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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHURCH SERVICES.—Preaching and fourth Sabbath in each month Chapel, by the Rev. F. P. Davidson at 11 a. M., and 6:30 p. M. All are in-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Regular every Sabbath morning and evening, Sunda Shool at the close of the morning service. Praye meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Public con-H. P. DUNNING. Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The Rev. B. E. Habe sham will hold regular services in this chur the 1st and 2nd Sundays in each month at 11 and

M. E. CHURCH—Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at the close of morning service, with Bible classes for old and young Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A general invitation and cordial welcome.

E. CHURCH SOUTH-Services every Sabba

LOCAL NOTES-

T. J. Buford Keeps all of the leading

Newspapers, Magazines, Novels, etc. Full cream cheese at Ray's.

Monumental's next Monday night. Cedar posts for sale at Chenoweth and Johnson's.

Ben Cox of Long Tom was in Monday.

in the city Monday.

at the Gazette office. For the latest patterns in wall-paper, go

to the new furniture store. C. H. Hewet and S. J. Kline, of Albany

were in the city Saturday. The bark Rival was wrecked at the mouth

of the Columbia last Sunday, no lives lost. Fer guess the shoe is on the other foot.

Mrs Kelly is moving her millinery store from her old stand, two doors south.

Jno. J. Daly Esq. of Dallas, was in the

The Linn county fair commences on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at the fair grounds

S. E. Segortner of Portland favored u with a call Monday, he was on his way to the Yaquina Bay.

A Democratic organ is talked of in Rose burg these signals indicate preparations for the Spring campaign.

Hon J. D. Lee of Dallas was in Corvallis last Saturday and remained over Sabbath we acknowledge a pleasant call.

Fresh Yaquina Oysters at Carlile's. Per sons wishing supplies for families should The harvest is past the summer ende

and the Gazette office needs a large amount of wood on subscription.

Carlile has just received a large invoice of the Phoenix cigars, the best bit cigar ever offered in this market. Corvallis is a good place for a book

bindery, Any information concerning the same will be freely given at this office. Rev. T. B. White, and S. P, Hacklema

Esq. of Albany brightened our sanctum for a short time Saturday with their presence Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the commanda

of this military department, with his aide. Lient. O. F. Long have started on another Lapwai.

Geo. W. Washburn Esq. and Mr. H. Abrams, of Junction City, were in Corvallis Monday and favored us with a call. Mr. W. also appreciating a good thing, left his measure for the Gazette.

A large number of students are now coming in to attend the Agricultural College, this school is growing in favor throughout 'the State and justly so the management is good and the teachers the best.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the seaso and the fact that the hot weather is nearly over, still crowds of people are going to Yaquina bay either on pleasure trips or to

see the country and invest in property. Lafe Willson returned from his trip below Monday, he says he had been to Portland but we are informed on reliable authority that he only paid \$1,50 Railroad fare each way and that on the East side road.

Work on the O. P. R. R. is still being pushed forward with the utmost expedition the grading on the first ten mile section will be completed this week. Much more work on the other end of the route and on the rocky points west of Philomath has

Roy Raber returned from San Fran Monday evening by way of the East side of the river, we never could see why persons coming through from Portland won come 80 miles by Rail and 10 by stage with a stoppage of an hour, in preference to 90 miles by rail direct.

The case of the State of Oregon again Wm. H. Watkins and his bondsmen that has been on trial in the Marion county Circuit Court has been decided by Judge Boise in favor of the state of Oregon and judgement given against Watkins for \$202.08.

T. J. Buford Keeps the best brands of

Cigars and Tobaccos in the city. T. J. Buford returned from the bay la nesday.

Hon. B. P. Cardwell of Portland was he city Monday. Wanted .- A few more cords of wood

bscription at this office. Nine brick buildings are in course of truction at Boise City Idaho.

T. J. Buford, agent for the American Book Exchange of New York. The Corvallis GAZETTE for sale ounter of Buford's news depot.

At John Lewis's market can be found the nest kind of fresh meats; and steaks, s ender that they will melt in the mouth. A full line of new and handsome patterns f crockery and glassware just received at Ray's. Call and examine.

Hon T. B. Odneal, clerk of the suprer ourt arrived in Corvallis Tuesday evenin on his return from the Yaquina bay, where e had been rusticating for some time past Mrs. Geo. R. Helm has been visiting elatives and friends in Lake county Oregon this summer, returned home Tuesday ac ompanied by her sister Mrs. Jones and her on Robt. Johnson, of that county.

All persons desiring dry goods notion and things in the general merchandise line. an find the very best prices at H. E. Harris's in this place, Mr. Harris, is an old estabished pioneer merchant and always favor is customers with the best possible terms.

The dispatch announcing the presidents leath last Monday night, was dated Long Branch 10:45 P. M. yet owing to the variation of time between the two points, it reached is here at 8 o'clock or nearly three hours

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitaion to attend the autumnal festival of the Veiled Prophets of the Mississippi valley to be held at St Louis Missouri, commencing for the arrest of the guilty parties. Oct. 3d and ending Oct. 9th 1881. We nake our most polite how for the invitation but owing to the distance and pressure of

Keyes Hill and Corvallis last Saturday at N. Co., learned of their purpose they de-by adopted:

distance of only eight miles, most of these manded fare at the rate of six dollars for Resolved, That Messrs. Hamilton, Job & teams were returning home from Corvallist each Chinaman when the regular fare was Co be, and they are hereby appointed treas where they had been harling wheat, yet only \$2,50. Not having paid the Chinaman bout the amount received by them to the U. All kinds of Blanks in stock and for sale this was only one of the many roads leading for their work the celestials got off of the S. Engineer in charge of the harbor works,

> mough to send a short editorial, which is ablished in the Oregonian of the 13th inst. to the Obio State Journal in which it ap ears under date of September 3d. we rath-

Quite a number of our Corvallis citizen: ent horse, but he and his friends got had a good crop has been had.

we mention the success of Mr. Horning a bushels. Who can beat that!
second crop and now another sample is Messrs Pitman and Howard, are turning laced on our table from the farm of Judge Moor these are very fine and arrived at their state of perfection without any cultiation whatever

Gen. Garfield once wrote the following loquent sentence: "When 250,000 brave pirits passed from the field of honor through that thin veil to the presence of pany of the republic, the nation stood so ear the veil that the whispers of God were neard by the children of men.

The Astorian of the 16th referring to the bronic complaint of the Oregonian about he improvement of the Columbia river, iints that too much of that and too little arging of improvement of Columbia bar. as developed "an important point at Yamina bay for valley exports in schooners. We shall try to appreciate their services

hese last few days. Last Monday morntour of inspection of Forts Walla Walla and sing the nine o'clock procession was comosed of two officers and six prisoners, who ach for himself severally confessed that he had indulged a little too freely in the ase of the ardent, and each in his turn either made the necessary deposit of coin or took his march back to the dismal coninement of the city calaboos.

> Some unprincipled wretch put poisone meat in Mrs. Kelly's yard last week and as nust have been expected, her dog got hold of it and died. Also the bones of Dave Irvin's favorite cat are bleaching in a deserted alley s a result of this same bandalism. Per haps the loss of these animals is small, but the principal that prompted the act is just as much to be condemed as if the loss had een thousands of dollars.

We were shown a bunch of wheat in the head as well as a sample of the grain raised by Mr. E. Hartless, near Philomath in this county, it is of the variety known as Molds white wheat, and a very fine variety, the grain being large and plump the yield is abundant, we are further informed that as many as six stalks were seen growing from one kernel. Mr. Hartless raised over one thousand bushels this year the yield being from 33 to 50 bushels per

All of our subscribers will bear in mi ble in advance. And we hope no one sk us to deviate from this rule. Since Mr. Carter's death the subscription books have abscribers to become delinquent. We ho perefore that our patrons will call and par notifying them to do so. All persons have engaged to pay in wood, will pl to bring us a full cold and if desired will pay them in cash the difference in t value of the wood and the price of the pap for the year.

Fresh roasted coffee at Ray's.

J. B. Goodman was in town this week

Rev. W. C. Crawford will preach at the Evangelical church in this city next Sabbath

Tomorrow is Jewish New year and tated in our last issue our Jewish citizens vill suspend business for that day.

Mrs. A. S. Duniway was orator of th lay at the Pioneers reunion at Ashland on the 15th. A son of E. Rowe formerly of Philomati

fell through a bridge at Independence re-

ently and broke his arm. James Booth was here from Boonville last inday and reports that when Jay Gould nishes his railroad to that place he is going o run a special train from there to convey ress them for shipment, as the company refers to carry the pestiferous beasts

El King former Deputy Sheriff of the unty is now teaching school and looking etter to Dr. Avery of this city he says that here is a disease called pneumonia among he cattle in the country that is killing he calves by the hundred, that a gentlean a short time since counted no less than

We are informed that Wm. Speer of Monoe, tegether with another person, after issing some wheat from the field where it and been threshed a short time before, folowed in the direction which they supposed t had gone and after going a few miles they verhauled a team and wagon loaded with the parties in charge of the wagon acknowl-

us that they met fifty wagons between the the Oregon Pacific R. R. When the O. R. & the boat and demanded their pay. But The Salem Statesman says: The editorial the company refused to pay them unless staff of the Oregonian were accommodating they would sign another contract to continue work there.

BELLEFOUNTAIN ITEMS.

The gentle rains descend, and occasionally Mr. Nash then proceeded to address the ou can bear that familiar squawk of our

city Monday, he cast his shadow across our at that place. Hence is now owned by two exceptions. Grain has not as a general door. Chancy Dale of Port'and, and is a magnification turned out as well as looked for, but

out a great deal of lumber this summer, and about six miles from here.

Bears and Covotes, are putting in appear ance already this fall preparatory to their innual ravages on sheep.

Houcks & Sons new Building at Monroe God, and when at last its parting folds Jesse is doing the painting, abley asstisted dmitted the martyr president to the com-by Lafe Wilson, who; if he keeps on, will be as handy with the brush, as he is with the pen. Success to you Lafe in your new

Mr. A Holder lost a very valuable horse one night last week: In the evening it semed as well as it always had been, but in the morning it was dead. From the looks of things, it died without the least struggle leaving the cause of its death a mystery.

STRAWBERRIES.-Last Friday Mr. H. E. Harris placed on our table, with the com-The Police court is getting quite lively pliments of F. A. Horning a large bunch of fully developed and matured strawberries, these berries were raised by Mr. Horning on his farm just west of town. The attempt to produce a second crop is as yet an experi. ment, but Mr. H. feels confident that he can now have just as luscious strawberries n the fall as in the spring and will next year raise them for market. The sample pefore us is fully up to last springs crop in both size and flavor.

next Sabbath morning and evening. Mr. good man and we are glad his lot is to be that much good may come from his labors.

HURT BY A HORSE.-Last Sabbath evemashed foot broken toes and a few bruises on the leg and side, Dr. Lee however was

CORVALLIS IN MOURNING .- All the busi s houses in Corvallis are draped in mournu and festoons are suspended all along the ncipal streets, and mourning banners exnd across second street at different places he city flag is at half mast, the people try he deep grief felt by all. The uses without an exception will close Monday from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The Yaquina Harbor Meeting.

Last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in already. If you could let us have some o rsuance to notice before given the citizens of Corvallis met at the city Hall for the der by Mayor Bryson, who was on motion? for more than an hour Mr. Lee did not ar. Under the head of resolutions, President harbor. This meeting is not as large as was B. L. Arnold offered the following resolutions, expected but it is representative.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting it is essential that the harbor works at Yaquina Bay should be continued throughout the coming winter, and until the result forty dead calves the victims of this disease of the next session of Congress as regards along the road in a distance of only twelve ments shall be known.

On motion the same was unanimousl Hon. Geo. A. Wagner then offered the following resolution which was on motion

nunimously adonted

Resolved, That in view of the expected xhaustion in October next of the appropriaion of \$50,000 heretofore granted, wheat. After making their business known tate effects should be made in the valley unties to raise funds for this object. Dr. J. R. Bayley offered the following

Resolved, That a fund be collected in Ben-Chinamen who had just finished a contract ston county for this purpose, and that an for the O. R. & N. Co., above the Dalles got silob & Co.'s bank at Corvallis, entitled: usiness will not attend.

Son the company's boat to come down to "Yaquina Bay Harbor Improvement Fund."

A passenger on the Yaquina stage informs Portland and from thence to go to work on Hon. B. W. Wilson offered the following resolution which was on motion unanimo

out the amount received by them to the Mr. Wm. Grant offered the following reso-

ution, which was unanimously adopted: tions and disbursements be published for time to time in the Corvallis GAZETTE.

meeting as follows: regular fall and winter visitor as it passes I wish to say a few words on the subject rom her old stand, two doors south. who sometimes sport a little at horse races fon its journey farther south; and ere long, of the resolutions just passed. There are Young America's now have their engine went down to Molala last week to Jack if this weather continues our tables will be two points which I would impress upon your

> Two weeks ago J published a letter re-Mr. George Buckingham sowed last springenat the bay. It has been asserted that the habored for the best interests of the whole have ripe strawberries at this season of the the White Russian, and got seventeen bun-band that there was no tangible result to be ceived the good wishes and support of a natural way with a little attention; in another place of dies, and when threshed yielded over three seshown for it. I wrote to Mr. Polhemus to make the place of the whole we mention the success of Mr. Horning a bushels. Who can beat that! under authority of Col. Gillespie, and the substance of his reply was published in a recent issue of the Gazette. Col. Gillespie of a very superior quality at their mill told me the last time I saw him that the ngincer department was anxious for the impletion of the improvements. By sugestion of Col Gillespie I wrote to the Secetary of War, at Washington, asking him sanction the expending by the engineers Houcks & Sons new Dansais, sompletion of any sum which might be raised in fast progressing, towards completion of any sum which might be raised. The ecretary was pleased to reply and sent instructions to the department directing the o work with any funds supplied them, rendering vouchers to a committe to be appointed by subscribers. Mr. Polhemus received the matter well. He has manifested great sterest in the work and has expended the 50,000 as if it was his own private money he was expending. In spite of statements to the contrary, good work has been done, nd if the work can only be kept going until the meeting of Congress next spring, great hings will be accomplished. In such a work the element of uncertainty exists as in every undertaking in which the work of men is opposed to the forces of nature. The object is the erection of a breakwater which shall oncentrate the various channels into one. and by the increased force of the current carry off the sand which overlies the rocky bar. There are two ways to do this: 1. By matresses made of brush and sunk. 2. By huge framed cribs filled with stone. The crib the following named gentlemen addressed work is the cheaper of the two, but the matesses are the best. Mr. Polhemus favored the first way but the department were in preach at the College Chapple in this city favor of the second. Accordingly a crib was sunk with the result that after the first next Sabbath morning and evening.
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> Bell will be the minister in charge of the M. Storm it came ashore. Events proved the Bell will be the minister in charge of the M. Storm it came ashore. Events proved the Bell will be the minister in charge of the M. Storm it came ashore. storm it came ashore. Events proved Mr. year and will preach here regularly here. the best way of doing the work and also right about the way of maraging the work. Everything he has said about the improveast in our midst for the present and trust ments has been verified. We now come to ow matters stand at present: The appropriation almost ended. Stone ready. Matresses ready. Corps of trained men working ing Mr. J. H. Miller who ownes the ware-well and harmoniously. All necessary outfit through the press to the people of the county ouse at Wells Station, was hurt by a horse, on the spot. Everything working well and to attend the memorial service next Monday. aping on him, the damages were not ser-smoothly. Ought we to let the matter stop? us but very painful and consisted in a No; give them funds to continue the work. If the works are stopped now the winter's storms will find the breakwater unprotected ed and repaired the damages as far and will as a matter of course seriously damage it. Next summer when the next appropriation is available, everything will have to be begun anew. If the harbor im-provements had not been begun the railroad ould never have been built. There is no oubt as to the practability of raising suffient money to enable the work to go on. The necessary sum is from \$2000 to \$4000 her month. \$2000 per month would keep the work intact, \$4000 would enable further n done and the people are simply asked

vooden tramway which has been now in use only a short time and it is badly worn

your light iron, I could use 4 rock trucks instead of one, and do four times the amoun urpose of considering the propriety and of work. The railway company sent him aking such steps as might be approved the necessary iron which is now in use. for raising funds to continue work on the sestimate the value of that contribution at harbor improvement at Yaquina during the \$\$1200. This railroad is being built in the oming winter. The meeting was called to interests of the people and the producer, to assist and help them. Is it reasonable that chosen chairman and Zephin Job secretary, eithey should stand by and not support work. The object of the meeting was stated and which will help the railroad? If the farmers appropriate remarks were made on the sub-shave patience and can wait they will save ject by Wallis Nash Esq. Rev. T. B. White sat the least calculation 10 cents per bushel B. W. Willson, J. R. Bayley and others, son their wheat by shipping it via Yaquina Mr. Nash also read letters from non. M. C. Bay. The farmer is asked to supply say \$5 George, Hon. R. R. Cochran and Hon. A. Ito the fund which will in all probability M. Thompson, of Lane county, Hon Robert save him from \$200 to \$300 this year. The Clow, of Polk and Gen. W. H. Odell of proposition which the meeting is called Salem, expressing their approval in the high-sto support is a fair one. Small est terms of the meeting and their hearty samounts are wanted. Numbers are wishes for its success, also a letter from estrength and will have their effect.

Hon J. D. Lee of Dallas stating that he on congress. I wish to make it clear to you would be present at the meeting, but the that this proposed subscription is not to the train on that evening having been delayed R. R., it has asked for nothing and does not intend to ask anything. The harbor will rive until just as the meeting had adjourned. Thelp the rulroad, threfore let us have the

Mr. Nash resumed his seat amid

J. R. Bayley, Geo. A. Wagoner. R. A. Bensell, John Rodgers, and Zeph Job was ap cointed to solicit subscriptions to the harbor improvement fund under the resolution bove printed.

This subscription was headed by our enerable friend Uncle John Grimsley now in his 89th year with a donation of five dollars; quite a considerable sum was subscribed by persons present but the exact amount we did not learn. The meeting was well attended by the representative men of the county all of whom took a lively interthat they had taken it. Warrants are outs resolution which on motion was unanimous sest in the meeting and most of whom showal donations, Several persons were present from Albany

and other parts of Linn county.

IN MEMORIAM.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 oclock a eeting of the citizens of Corvallis was held at the city hall for the purpose of expressing the feelings of the people relative to the death of President Garfield. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Bryson, and Resolved: that we respectfully ask that a Dr. J. R. Bayley was chosen chairman and Jas. A. Yantis secretary.

On motion a committee of three, consist ng of Judge Burnett, Wallis Nash, and Resolved, That the accounts of subscrip-Rev. Joseph Emery were appointed to prepare and report suitable resolutions expressing the feelings of the people of this city in relation to the death of President Garfield; which committee subsequently reported the following resolutions, which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We have received with feel-Resolved. That in the death of Preside ceived from Mr. Pollicmus, Cov. Engineer was a true representative of American insti-

> Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the stricken family of the deceased in this their hour of great distress, and humbly commend them to Him alone who can comfort the soul in affliction.

> Resolved, That the act of the cowardly mourning is one of the most dastardly crim that disgraces the page of history.

Resolved, That the Mayor send on beha her terrible bereavement and their sense of the loss sustained by the nation in the death of a President, who in his tenure of office so cruelly cut short has displayed qualities of thead and heart so fully justifying his choice by this great nation as their head.

Resolved, That a public memorial service next, in which ministers of all denomination

WHEREAS, It is expedient to testify i some public manner the sense of loss sus tained by the entire community by the Resolved. That the proper officers of ou

city be requested to cause the public build-ings of the city and county to be draped in mourning, and that the citizens of the city be invited to display on the business streets suitable mourning emblems af an expression of our grief. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution Pending the adoption of these resolutions,

the meeting in touching and appropriate language, namely: Wallis Nash Esq., Hon. John Burnett, Rev. Joseph Emery, Rev. J. A. Hanna, Hon. F. A. Chenoweth, Judge McFadden and Dr. Bayley. On motion a committe of arrangement nsisting of Judge Chenoweth, Prof. Mc Elroy, Mayor Bryson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Arnold were appointed to make ar-

rangements for the public meeting on Mon-On motion a committee consisting of Rev. J. Bowersox, Thos. E. Cauthorn, S. L. Kline Mrs. Dr. Lee and Mrs. Emery Alle

vices next Monday. On motion F. M. Johnston, Jas. A. Yanti and Zephlin Job were appointed a committee

were appointed to drape the hall for the ser-

The large audience room of the city hall was filled to its utmost capacity and a feeling of profound solemnity pervaded the oc-

A very large and interested crowd of th appel on Wednesday evening to expres their feeling in relation to the death of It may be asked what has the railroad done? The meeting was addressed by D. T. Stanly, Well Mr. Polhemus said to me, here is my W. S. Walker, M. H. Parker and M. M.

row. The three latter gentlemen were ppointed a committee to draft suitable olutions expressive of the feeling of the eting, and reported the following which

ere unanimously adopted. WHEREAS: The appalling fact has been announced to us that the President of the United States, James A. Garfield, has, at ast died of a wound given by the assassing uitteau, we, the citizens of Philomatl enton county Oregon, in common wit other citizens of our country, all of whom are, by this sorrowful event, turned to urning, have convened on this evening to express our consternation and grief at this great calamity; and WHEREAS: we deem it a time the intelligence and virtue of the people should be as terrible to the causes and agents of this crime as the crime and national bereavement are grievous to us, we join, as one man, in the following

Reiolved: That the character, both private ad official, of the deceased President illustrious in its embodiment of the tru sence of an American citizen, combinning ourage, humanity, justice, and piety. Resolved: that his administration

with the most felicitous of auspicies; and that, too, under circumstances of the atmost dificulty; because the country in its overnment, needed more reforms and more inportant ones than any former one. But he, with distinguished wisdom, divined the right course, and, despite the most malig nant opposition, proceeded in those step which, in their event, have secured the lov Resolved: That, for the second time in the history of our country, a president has been stricken down by the hand of an assas

sin. And we compare the causes that could be a lequate to produce a result so far from harmonious with the genius of a just and free christian people; and we attribute to the causes of Jas. A. Garfield's untimely death a gravity not less than that of thos which inspired and abetted the infamou

Booth.

Resolved: That, while the absence of proc f the personal implication of certain leader of the socalled stalwarts in the crime cou pells us to judge them personally free, ye ve only the more plainly see that a system ormidable, and almost incomprehensible or count of this great national sorrow. lesignate it as the spoils system; and the act that a president has been martyred by t proves it to be not less to be feared and abhored by the people than the armed and organized rebellion of 1865. Resolved: That it is not the least of many

ings, to be recorded to the honor of Mr. Jarfield that his wise and determin easures attacked and drove to extreme action the forces of the said system. And it is the prayer of this people that the admini tration be carried out according to Mr. Garfields, purposes; even if it result in the dissolution of Mr. Arthur's former reations with those who have constituted the nly definite opposition Mr. Garfield en-

special example of retributive justice be made of the infamous perpetration of the leed, and that such things be enacted in ur national legislature as shall tend to revent the recurrence of such an event. Resolved, That we as citizens, wear an blem of mourning for the space of thirty days; that we join with the whole nation in deep and heartfelt sympathy with a widow and orphans whose solemn march to the rave of the murdered president. We esecially care for the wife and mother whose courage and fortitude command our utmost the Gazette which we baught from the Car-admiration; and we invoke the mercy and the cate. We hope all will respond soon blessing of God upon the bereaved family as well as upon the American people whose as possible, because we are anxious to have luty to watch and work alone can arou

Memorial Service for the President.

The undersigned, being the Committee or Resolutions appointed by the public meeting eld in the City Hall Corvallis on Wedneslay evening Sept. 21st 1881 hereby, in purance of the request of that meeting invite ll their fellow citizens of city and county whatever denomination, to join in the ublic memorial service for President Sarfiald, which will be held in the City Hall, Corvailis, at 10 A. M. on Tuesday nex Sept. 27th 1881.

J. BURNETT, WALLIS NASH, Com. Jos. EMERY.

GENERAL NEWS.

Astoria is building a new jail. Several cases of diptheria reported

Much sickness in Polk county is reporte n the Itemizer. A flowering mill is being built at Hall

ridge on Lewis river. The Prineville Pioneer has suspended, avs the Lake County Examiner.

Airlie, the present terminus of the Na

ow gauge, now has a telegraph office. The N. P. R. R. track has reached Dry ake, about 45 miles beyond Spokan Falls. There is to be a military telegraph line om Cape Flatery to Port Townsend.

Elliott creek, Jackson county recently. Mrs. Chadwick, of Douglas county has een adjudged insane, and committed t he asylum.

The Oregon city woolen mills, manufac ure half a million dollars worth of good nnually.

A fire on Wapato Lake, Washington unty recently burned 600 bushels of wheat 548,335 tons of coal had been shippe

rom Seattle to San Francisco from Jan. 1st There were 700 acres of hops raised i Payallup valley this season. The yield is

A Chinaman was shot and seriously ounded while raiding a chicken roost ne Perrydale last week.

A snake was killed recently in a livery stable in Dallas supposed to have be brought in on a load of hay. Health statistics show a less number eaths per capita in Oregon than any oth

Samuel Edwards, a Walla Walla farme ertifies in print, that from 30 acres of la e harvested and threshed 2.108 bushels

Northern Pacific Railroad Company I

cided to construct a line on the nort

side of the Columbia River from Ainswort o The Dalles, The race horse Blue Mountain boy fe and while running a race at Walla Walls on the 17th. The race was won by Trade

Seven Chinamen afflicted with incurab leprosy, now kept at the Multnomah count poor farm, are to be returned to China a

There was 955 tons of down-river freight at the wharf-boat at the Dalles last Saturday, awaiting shipment.

Wm. M. Hand editor of the Dalles Mounineer died in that city on the 19th. He vas amhonored member of the A. O. U. W.

The Lake Co., Examiner says that from

seven-acre lot near Lake view was thresh-

ed 510 bushels of barley, being an average of over seventy-two bushels per acre. Mr. Geo. K. Jackson has been appointed y Sup't Bush, Second Warden at the O. S. , vice Jos. Osborne, removed. Mr. Jackon, has been employed at the prison eleven

We understand that a young man by the ame of Norris Morris succeeded in getting nto the confidence of several of our citizens. says the Albany Register, and skipped out. perhaps to find Grey.

An employee in the boiler sliop at the

Willamette Iron Works Portland, named Frank Spaulding, was drowned by falling from the wharf at the rear of that establish ment on the 15th. Some time since a miner named James

Dunn wrs murdered at Rye Valley. The ounty offered a reward of \$500 for the arest and conviction of the murderers. The tizens offer \$500 more. Mr. I, F. Conn, while standing in a wareouse in Lebanon was caught by the

achinery and the great toe of the left

oot severed and the nail taken off of the E. M. Plamondon died at Salem on the 14th. He was born in Canady in 1826, and came to Oregon in 1852 and took up his esidence in salem, where he has resided ver since he was a member of Salam Lodge

No. 4, A. F. & A. M., The coming year will develop a great camp on Wood River. There is a large mount of eastern capital coming into the country now, and considerable California and Nevada money. There are about 5,000 miners at work for different organized com-

Big Camas Prairie is about 500 square niles in area. and Wood River Valley has of bottom lands sbout 90,000 acres, not in luding the table land, that could be irrigated. Thus combining a great mining and agricultural country. The Columbia took 400 tens of railroad

ron formerly belonging to the Narrow gauge Co, on her last trip to be used on the North Pacific Coast railroad in Calfornia Five men in the employ of the O. S. N. Co., were drowned last Friday near Multonomah fall on the upper Columbia, by the swamping of a boat three of them were named Owens, Manning, and Johnson oth-

ers not known.

SUBSCRIBERS.-Last week we sent out scribers stand on the subscription books to person or by communication so that we in open a new set of subscription books.

CARGO SOLD .- On the 17th inst. W. A. Wells of this city, sold the cargo of wheat shipped by him last April to England on the English Bar county of Ayr. The bark arrived in Oneons town on the 12th of last onth, and was seld at the same city for \$1,70 per bushel. Mr. Wells informs us that this experiment of shipping direct to oreign markets has been profitable to him.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION. - Teachers, and all iterested, are hereby notified that a public amination will be held at the Cellege, in this city, on Saturday, Sept. 24, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. E. B. MEELROY,

Sup't of School orvallis, Sept. 14, 1881. 2w38

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In this county on the 17th inst, to the wife of Albert Wilson, a son,

DIED.

At her home in Roseburg on the 15th inst Mrs. Isabella Flint Watson, was the third laughter of Hon. and Mrs. A. R. Flint of

The deceased was born in San France California on the 7th day of Nov. 1850 and when a mere child removed with her parents to Roseburg where she has ever since resided. In 1869 she was married to Hon Jas. F. Watson, who with one daughter survive her. For almost four years her health had not been good but she was able to mingle in society up until two weeks before her death when she was attacked with phoid fever from which she never recover-Mrs. W. had many friends in this city whom were greatly pained to hear of her eside her daughter Grace, who was strickn down with diphthera at that place some

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NOTICE OF CITY ASSESSMENT.