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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

The Spanish government are reorwar are building and repairing.

It is said that nearly three thousand car loads of corn are snow bound in the west bound for Chica-

tories.

An effort to exempt cider from the prohibitory amendment in Maine was recently defeated in the house of representatives.

The Council of Ministers of Cuba ers among themselves and friends it have decided, on the proposition by is said urged the democrats to vote the Minister of the Colonies, to treat for men of party while among reas free men forty thousand slaves publicans they worked entirely differwho were not liberated by their own ent and republicans knew nothing of ers in Cuba in 1870.

Blaine has for some time been busy expecting any such thing because preparing a political history to be city elections for years have been entitled "Twenty years of Congress," conducted free and easy regardless of including from the beginning of Lincoln's administration to the Fend of If the same kind of hood-winking Garfield's. There will be an elabor- affair is to be resorted to again it ate introduction reviewing the causes would be well for republicans to inwhich led to the revolution of 1860, quire and ascertain and if they are to

convention on February the 7th, political fight. We think that polvoted to demand of the Governor a ities should have but little to do call for a special session of the Leg- with city elections but if one side is islature to re-enact the prohibition to run it on party and political amendment to the state constitution, grounds the other side will be comthe former one having been declared pelled to do so too. null by the Supreme Court on account of an informality.

Polk of Tennessee, propose to reim- why the city prisoner who made an burse the state in \$300,000 of new indecent exposure of person and inbonds. Had his wholesale thieving sulted some of the ladies of our town been perpetrated by what those was let out of the city jail after besympathizing Tennessecans term a ing placed there to serve out his sen-"carpet bagger" they would have tence for such offense. It is claimed likely swung him to the limb of a that all who assisted in the jail detree in 24 hours after they first heard livery consider themselves fit candiof the defalcation. But that not be- dates for city offices and are willing ing the case they deem Polk worthy to sacrifice themselves for the good of their best sympathies.

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society of London, Dr. Neale, on behalf of Leigh Smith, read a paper on the second voyage of the Eira. The facility with which Frantz Josef Land was reached in the expedition of 1880-81 tended, he said, to show that region was a suitable base for the exploration of the the fort on the island of Caracoa. North Pole, Nares and McChintock testified as to the value of this all the officers and passengers in-

Recent reports bring news that the United States steamer Ashuelot is lost. All the officers were saved, but eleven of the crew were drowned. The Ashuelot was an iron paddle vessel, carried six guns and was 768 tons burthen. The vessel was not considered very seaworthy. In fact, she was a laughing stock among naval officers. She was a paddlewheel, thin plated iron ship, of 1370 tons displacement, and was what was known as a "double-ender." She was built in 1863 for the purpose of river navigation during the war, and was used in blockade work.

It is said that the friends in Congress of silver dollars are of the opinion that there will be no legislation make his new calling a success. this session to limit the coinage of silver. This question seems to be urged by Eastern money grabbers in order to bring about a single standard and that to be gold. The silver certificate which we now have in circulation is a convenient kind of lation in the money of the country. cient experience in that line.

A NEW RECORD. efficiency and fidelity instead of where it joins the White wheat it is party service in dealing with public so much greener. offices. Within a week great pro-

buildings to a new Democratic board Instead of abolishing the Harbormasters and turning their duties from the interests they are supposed ganizing their navy. Nine men of that the Emigration Commission must give way to a new body whose members would be appointed by the attached thereto.

CITY ELECTION. The city election one year ago, it was afterwards found out, was run entirely in the interest of democratic politics. The democratic wire workthe job until after the election was It is ascertained that James G. over. They were not looking for or be beaten on political grounds they The Prohibitionists of Iowa, in had best organize and make a straight

WHY WAS IT? Many of our citizens are quite anx-The friends of defaulting Treasurer lous that some knowing one explain of the dear people. And yet city prisoners whose offenses are of a pentrom the custody of the Marshal.

AMERICAN FLAG FIRED UPON. The U. S. Mail steamship Valencia, on her return trip from the Spanish Main to New York, was fired upon by the Dutch garrison stationed at Consul Beach took the affidavit of tending to present them at Washington on his arrival there. Great indignation is manifested among merchants and other parties doing business with the West Indies. The fact of the matter is that the United States does not adopt that vigorous course which causes her flag to be respected like the flags of many other nations of the world.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

We forgot to mention last week that Judge C. E. Moore of this county, was recently appointed to take charge of the school for the blind at Salem. He will move with his wife discharge of his duties. The anpointment is a very good one. feel certain that Mr. Moore will

FACTS FROM PHILOMATH.

ED. GAZETTE-We have thawed out up in this direction and many are the groans to be heard over the dead wheat, but I think a few weeks will shorten up some of the long taces. I know of one field money and any motive to exclude it that is gone up but it was sheeped seems to be for the purpose of mak- nearly to death and the freeze up ing money scarce for the purposes of only finished it. I made a thorough affording better facilities for specu- examination of my wheat yesterday. That which was sown in Sept. in the If such is the object it should be dust is the worst hurt but there is frowned down and if necessary beat but little that does not show some down by every honest man in the signs of life. That which was sown country. We have had quite a suffi- after the Oct, rain is all right. I find there is a big difference in the variety of wheat. In Oct. I sowed the The Democrats at Albany bid fair White winter wheat and Scotch Fife: to make a brilliant record of reform of the latter I sowed about 15 acres and economy before they are done and was a little dubious about it as with it, says the New York Times, I have always sown it as a spring A while ago we heard much of abol- wheat but it has stood the freeze the ishing needless offices, reducing ex- best of any, the leaves even are not penses, and adopting the principle of balf killed and it can be plainly seen

I can agree with the bald headed gress has been made. Provision has hunter of Greasy creek on the dog private rather than national interbeen made for putting a good Demo question the facts are about as he crat in charge of the completion of states them. In fact of what use are

the New Capitol at a liberal salary, 99 out of every 100 dogs in existance. and for turning over the patronage Yet we see plenty of men who can and contracted self interest brought and employments of all the State not afford to clothe their children decently but allow them to run around half naked and harefooted in all weather until their noses are an over to the Dock Department, where ever flowing spring of filth only they belong, it is now proposed to equaled by their father's month with rel in which some accused others of give them handsome salaries from the little rivers of tobacco juice the State Treasury in licu of fees trickling down its corners, with two or three dogs following around after to serve, and finally it is decided him, miserable worthless curs whose only use is to eat the grub the children ought to have in some shape either in their stomachs or on their Democratic reform Governor and backs, and they are the fellows who have salaries. Evidently there is a will curse the country and everything goodly number of reform Democrats else blue because they don't get rich. in want of salaries, and we are likely A good dog is all right and those A New Jersy House of Repre- to hear little more about abolishing who have use for one can afford to sentatives have passed a bill to keep offices unless it be to create others pay a special tax on him for the sake young children from working in fac- in their place with larger incomes of getting the curs out of the coun-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1883. At eleven c'clock this morning, when the President of the Senate let fall the gavel calling the Senate to order and devotion, I counted thirteen senators at their seats, most of whom rose to their feet, and with heads duly bowed apparently fol lowed the chaplain through his prayer: while others gave evidence of the otal neglect of their early piety by retaining their seats, not even deigning to withdraw their eyes from the newspapers in their bands. As soon as the prayer ended other undevotional senators came straggling to their places. Evidently senators are

not much under Lenten influence. The galleries of the Senate and House are visited every day now by an unusually large number of those transient sight-seers with which Washington is perennially thronged, all eager to be eye witnesses of the real workings of the American congress. Of course they hear nothing but the discussion of the all absorbing tar:ff question. After listening to the debate for several hours they go away, and doubtless inquire of the first person to whom they dare confide their ignorance, a la General Hancock: "Who is Tariff, and what does he want with revenue only?" These spectators take much interest in the scenes below, are especially anxious to know the names of congressmen, and show much amusement at the little tilts and spats that they indulge in so often, not because of the fine quality of these retorts, but visitors have preconceived ideas of the gravity of statesmen and cannot but be surprised to see them descend so readily to triviality. The House gallery in particular is the worst conceivable place for expanding ones volume of national pride. It permits that close contact with real congressmen that inevitably results in disappointment. U.S. congressmen have never been noted for dignified deportment, finished manners, courtesy or elegance of any kind, but there are some rules of ordinary decency that they should feel required to observe. They should not be allowed during sessions to lounge and take naps on sofas, smoke, elevate their feet above their heads, sit with their backs to the speaker, or defy his utmost efforts to make a member heard. They do not seem to feel in the least impress ed with the importance of time, even in the present stress, and on the slightest provocation will turn aside to the capitol soon to enter upon the from business to wrangle illusturedly over some insignificant point, and in their efforts to get even hurl schoolboy epithets in lieu of logic. The Senate of course is more quiet, orderly, dignified, and respectful. But even their little scenes of daily occurence, prove U, S. senators to be "not the shrinking creations of culture" they might have been, and persons entering these halls of legislation under the influence of a surcharge of national inflation are in danger of leaving the capitol more impressed by the grandeur of its plan, architecture, paintings, and sculpture,

> than by the force, power, and dignity of our national statesman. The tariff debate brings constantly to the surface the humiliating fact that the minds and votes of congressmen are much more powerfully influenced by local than by national interests. Almost every man wants the highest possible protection for the interests of his state, and the lowest possible duty upon every article consumed, but not produced, by his people. The men who shout the loudest for free trade squirm the most when an industry in which they are personally interested is attacked. The supremacy of money in behalf of ests has been the bane of tariff legislation all the time, and there has

been so much narrow-guage thought to light that purity of intent and breadth of principle are no longer recognizable.

The happy Democratic family of the Senate has just had a little quarvoting to protect their personal interests. This proves that the tariff is as distracting to Democrats as to Republicans. Bituminous coal was the exciting cause. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, who is largely interested in coal mines, had said that a large portion of an argument made by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, was unworthy of notice; whereupon Senator Morgan arose full of indignation and said he would show that the man who made that remark was voting taxes out of the people to put into his own pocket to enrich himself.

GESTERAL NEWS.

Six new business houses are now under way in Puyalinp. Brick are selling for \$14 to \$17 along the

Sound, and scarce at that. All the frame work on the north coal bunker at Tacoma is finished, and the planking of the shutes will begin at an early date. Five hundred tons of gravel brought to Scattle as ballast by the ship Daniel Eurnes is being utilized on the streets of that city. The increase of population and business

On account of the steady demand for lumber and the introduction of new mills on the Sound, the timber claims are attaining a

in the city of Scattle has compelled the en-

largement of the postoffice building at that

A correspondent of the Albany Democrat writing from Union under date of February

Sheep and cattle are dying in this valley very fast, where feed is tolerably plenty, but very high, some stock men paying as high as \$2 per ton. If the weather continues cold much longer the loss of sheep, cattle and horses will run into the thousands. Men who were rich last fall will be poor men in the spring. A snow slide in Autelope valley, 10 miles from here, buried four of Mr. Cyrus Freccott's children. The parents being near by, dug the little fellows out, but not until they were nearly suffoca-

The farmers at Gaston say that the greater portion of the fall grain was killed by the recent freeze, and letters from Yambill and Polk counties report grain in a similar condition there, says the daily News.

A steamer burned two miles from shore on Puget Sound on the 8th, says the Prineville News. Three of the crew and two passengers were drowned while attempting to escapa. These who stayed with the beat and fought the flames were recued by boats

The Dashing Wave, on the way to Tacoma has over \$40,000 worth of groceries and hardware on board for the Tacoma Mill

The Goldendale Gazette W. T., says: The past three weeks have been unusually severe for this country, but stock are mostly doing well. A few pigs have died by smothering, trying to get into the same bed. We believe all in this locality are well supplied with feed for another month or two. but as the weather has changed so much, we don't expect to use it all this winter.

The Tacoma Ledger says: The question of how to obtain brick in sufficient numbers to enable men to build suitable business houses is still agitating the minds of leading citizens. It is stated on good ground that the market will afford at New Facoma this year for upward of a million and a half of brick. All these, and probaby many thousand more, could be used here. It is asserted that if they could be obtained at least a half dozen firms here would construct business houses, each from two to three stories high, and of other proportionately large dimensions.

A correspondent writing from Palouse City, W. T., to the Roseburg Plaindealer, says: But with all this cold weather and hard winter, we have a grand constry, as during the summer any man who will work has ample time to prepare for winter, as we grain and hav. After one gets the sed subduced, which takes but one year, the soil become mellow and is easily cultivated, it being a rich black loam and very productive. During the next six months the N. P. R. R. will have been finished, thus giving us an opportunity of sending our surplus produce either east or west, as the demand may be. Then, of course, capital will come into the country, and those desiring to sell out will be enabled to do so. Land at present is held pretty nigh; of course there are some who are dissatisfied on account of the hard winter and say they are going to South America; but most of the people of this ountry have come to stay.

A letter has been received at Eugene City from Washington which expresses a belief that an appropriation would be made to improve the Sinslaw river.

J. H. Dickson has the contract to furnish the new insane asylum with 250 cords of oak wood at \$3.95 per cord.

A petition is being circulate 1 at Salem praying the city council to remove the Chiese wash houses to a certain prescribed

The Roseburg Independent did not appear last week owing to the illness of Mr. C. Bull, the editor. It will appear next week as usual. Farmers in Douglas have commenced re-

sowing in places where the Fall grain was A young child of Hank Edwards died

anddenly in Baker City last week. Notwithstanding the game law several people are said to be killing the deer quite reely selling the carcasses to the railroad

A Harrisburg correspondent of the Democrat says: The railroad company's engineer was up last Friday making sur- the Newhall house case, agreed this after-

draw settled some six inches or more durwater undermining the pier. Piles which were driven during the past summer on each side of it to strengthen it and help sustain the weight, are also undermined, leaving the pier in a rather precarious condition The pier was filled with rock, which in the middle of the pier has settled down below

Land slides interfere with the running of onstruction trains in Southern Oregon. The O. & C. R. R. expected to have their

the water level.

elegraph line between Roseburg and Myrtle reek finished Saturday. H. B. Miller & Co. have secured the con-

.Plaindealer: Mr. L. W. McDonald, who has had the contract for furnishing the tim ers for the seven first tunnels, has finished all done and No. 7 almost, and it is ex-

Buyers of mutton sheep are visiting Polk

A sulphur spring has been discovered or the land of Olaff Windingsted, about one mile from Medical lake, W. T.

Farmers around Prescott, and in broughout the entire Walla Walla valley, are very jubilant over the crop prospects the

Gov. Newell telegraphs the Union from Council Bluffs, that there is no hope of Washington being admitted as a state the resent session of congress.

A party of English capitalists will erect : ouring mill on Rock crock, two miles above Stevens. Signor's sawmill will be in one ration, near Stevens, this week,

Philip Herdie, of Herdie coach fame, inderstood to be at the head of a company who are negotiating for the Walla Walla water works. A grain elevator is proposed y the same company.

Chris. Ennis & Co., batchers and pork ackers of Walla Walla, have slaughtered CO hogs this season, from which they have fryed 10,000 cans of fine leaf land, the ans containing from one to forty pounds each. It is talimated that at least 6000 hogs have been butchered in that county during the present winter.

Ninety names have been signed to the roll of members of the State Board of Trade. Airlie is to have a new school house

Frank Jolly, an attorney of Portland who has been attending the court at Hillsbore out of that village by highways made his escape from them.

The Vandersal libel suit against the Hills. oro Independent and others, resulted in a verdict for defendents, and the other libel mits were dismissed except the east bill.

The Union County Sentinel says: Hay has old during the past week at \$10 per ton and ten days from this writing"(Wednesday) if any person has hay that he can sell the buyer will have to cover the stack with five dollar greenbacks to get it.

A remarkably strange snow storm prevaild in the vicinity of Silver City Idaho, or the 13 inst. Dr. Newsome of that city se cared a bucketfull of the anow, which assumed a yellowish, milk like color, and made a chemical test of it; he said it con tained salt, soda and chalk. Grande Ronders are anxious to see a Thenominal show storm of a similar nature, but they would much prefer the ingredients to be hay, wool and flour.

The Walla Walla Statesman is responsible for the following: In Oregon they have : grade of wheat known as goose wheat. It is so called because the wheat grown in the state all come from two or three grains token from the craw of s wild goose. The wheat has a very hard, coarse shell, and makes a reguliar grade of flour. No wheat like it is known in this country. The people of Oregon have wondered from whence it come. The wonder is explained. From samples of toreign wheat at the Agricultural Department the exact duplicate of the goose wheat of Oregon has been found. This cleat comes from a small province in Spain the only place where it has been grown. From that one may safely surmise that the wild goose flies around the world in pretty

A power of attorney is on record at Empire City from Andrew R. Spang, of Dayton Ohio, to George W. Smiley, of New York ity, authorizing the latter to sell the Coos bay wagon road and 96,195 acres of land in Coos and Douglas councies. Smiley proposes and is authorized to sell the road and lands in England for \$384,780.

Coast Mail: The demand aroung Coos Bay for young stock cattle is in excess of the supply, and price have an upward tendency. The sellers are persons unable to hold, from one cause or another, or persons who consider the prices offered better than they may be able to get hereafter. Spring calves of last year are selling at \$9 and \$10. The scaling fleet have all left the Sound

for the sealing season. L. M. Nickerson has been reappointed

Indian agent at Klamath reservation for the next four years.

Snow fell to the depth of several inches in Klamath county during the recent flurry, but did not lie long. Stock is doing well, and not an unusual amount of feeding is being done.

per day at home. Samples worth \$5 fr Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Me. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a posts

MILWAUEE, Feb. 23. -The grand jury in veys about the bridge above here. He states noon on a true bill against Schiller, former that the company will build a breakwater lesses of the barroom in the hotel, indicting about half a mile long, also a levee some- him for arson. The indictment contains thing near the same length, and put in four three counts. The first charges the prisoner wing dams by driving two rows of piles for with willfully, maliciously and feloniously each, and filling in between with bags of setting fire to and burning the Newhall dur gravel or sand. The pier at this end of the ing the night of January the 10th, causing the death of Thos. B. Elliott, David G. Pow ing two days and nights last week, the ers, Rob't Hoare, Kate Connors, Lizzie Angeline and Libbie A. Chilis. No other victims are mentioned. The others repeat the the accusation in a different form. Schiller was taken from the jail to court at 4 o'clock. After reading the indictment the prisoner answered the question in a firm tone, "Not guilty, sir," the court fixed his bail at \$10-000, and the prisoner was taken back to jail. Owning to the late hour bail was not obtainable to-night, but will be to-morrow. The grand jury is still in session, considering the responsibility of the owners and manager of the hotel. It is believed that indictments for man slaughter will be returned scainst Nash, Anteiall and night clerk Delaney. tract for furnishing lumber and building The labors of the grand jury will not b bridges and treatles as far as Reque river finished before next week.

The New York Herald prints a half page exhibit of the retail liquor traffe of that City, and disgrams showing an amazing disproportion of rum and beer shops to other his contract and will leave for his home in places of business, there being over 10,000 Woodland, Cal., in a few days. The tim- such saleons, or one to every 125 inhabitants bers for the two large tunnels, No. 8 and 9 and in some districts 250 rum shops to the will all be sawed. Tunnels 1, 2, and 3, are mile square. The various shops and stores

> Washington Feb. 28 .- The department of state has received application from the Britsh government for the extradition of J. P. Sheridan, suspect, for complicity in the Phoneix park murders. Sheridan is attached to the editorial staff of the Irish World. He says he is glad the British government has asked for his extradition, and says he is anxious to appear in court, as it gives him an opportunity to show the world how people are treated in Ireland.

Omana, Feb. 27 .-- Red Cloud arrived here to-day on his way home from Washington. He leaves for Pine Ridge agency to-morrow He is rather reticent as to Agent McGillicuddy, who has been retained agent. He is satisfied with his trip to Washington and his interview with the interior department, and has great expectations of getting pay for the ponies taken from him in 1876 by the military. He expects about \$14,000 in

Recent large and valuable seizures of opium has been made by the cuccom house officials, who are unusually alert. Orders have been given by the surveyor of the port that all persons, whether officers of a thip, lady visitors or deckhands, who passed off the steamer Gaelie, be subject to a rigid examination. While earrying out this order, the quartermaster was arrested, and five boxes of prepared opium were found on his person. A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bettle of Shi-



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About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn, who resides near Colliers had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the romedy, although his friends laughed at his credulity. He bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and commanded mine it on the horse in accordance where bread meet and groceries can be produed foot up 7526. In other words, there
are more rum shop in New York by 2743
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than places where providings are kept. cases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles.

READ PROOF OF WONDERFUL CURES. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for houghts and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spawin Cure. My cousin and I hade valuable stallion, worth \$1000 which had a very bad spavin and was pronounced by four eminent veterinary surgoons, beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it and the horse is a well as ever. Dr. Dick of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgoon was an uncle of mine, and I take great interest in assisting his profession. Yours truly.

JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

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