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News Summary.

Marshfield has 278 persons of school age. Messrs. Best & Althuse of Albany have sterted an ax-handle machine in connection with their agricultural works. It will turn out 50,000 a year.

The school clerk in his annual report gave the number of school children in Ashland district as 613, showing a material increase in population within the year.

It is generally expected that the Oregon Southern Improvement company will run a railroad to the Coquille river this season to secure timber for their mill at Empire.

A reduction was made in the employee at the railroad shops at The Dalles, on the first of the month by which about sixty men are thrown out of employment. This change will be noticed both in society and business.

The site for the new light house at the entrance of the harbor will be on the south side of the channel, on what is known as Point Robinson, and will consist of three or four acres, to be purchased of Glen Peterson. The light will be a fourth-class one, and is to cost \$15,500.

Beallview, the new town near Central Point, Jackson county, now promises to loom up and soon put on city airs. The new warehouse will be commenced at once and several other improvements are in contemplation, all occasioned by the side track authorized by the legislature.

Some time ago word came that rich silver mines had been found on the Trask river. in Tillamook county. Now it is reported by private letter that rich gold diggings have been found. Good placer mines would start an old fashioned stampede down that

The following is the business of the U. S. land office, at Roseburg, transacted during the month of February: 651 acres sold for cash; 22 homestead entries embracing 2788 acres; 7 final homestead entries covering 372 acres; 22 pre-emption filings and 1 timber will call on the incoming one at the hotel

made improvements during the year 1884 to attend the inaugural ball. It is not known to the amount of \$20,000, and still, yet whether he and the new President will although the county seat of Klamath county, dance, but it is supposed they will take part and not behind her sister towns in many en- with the Vice President in the Presidential terprises, she cannot boast of a single side- set. The decorations have advanced far walk wide enough to accommodate two per-

Mr. Ashby Pearce, ferryman at Albany, and M. Raney, in attempting to board the and the decorations consist of large mirrors, steamer Occident, at Albany, from a skiff paintings, garlands of flowers, two thousand last Friday, were thrown into the water by flags, plants, and drapenes of gold emthe capsizing of the skiff. A rope was broidered maroon velvet. All the States thrown from the wharf by which Mr. Pearce was enabled to reach the shore in an fifty electric lights will brighten the exhausted condition. Mr. Raney clung to brilliant scene. The hall covers more than the skiff and was picked up several hundred one acre and will easily accommodate ten

crest Grove in particular ar pleased over the order for the removal of the Indian school to Salem. In fact, they claim that as Salem has the Capitol and Legislature, the insane asylum, the penitentiary an I the State Fair, it is hoggishness to gobble the Indian school too. Of course, Salem is serene under the growling; for has she not captured the prizes?

The recent Legislature declares that the following shall be legal holidays: Every Sunday, the first day of January, 22ad or February, 30th of May, 4th of July, 25th of December, every day on which an election is held throughout the State, and every day appointed by the President or Governor as a day of pullic thanksgiving, fast or holiday. Negotiable instruments payable on a holday, become due the next business day.

There arrived over the Northern Pacific in January at points west of Spokane Falls 361 immigrants, and January is the dullest month of the year. The Northern Pacific bureau of immigration have received since January first an average of 200 letters of inquiry per week, almost every one from persons who intend to go to Oregon or Washnugton before May 1st. It is not unlikely that the immigration in March and April will be heavier by far than any two other months on record .- Ex.

far distant when a man may take a ride from coast for vehicles. On the other mail route Minneapolis to the mouth of the Yukon pack animals are used. river in a Pullman sleeper. If it should be in the winter season he may pass over Behring's straits on the ice in the same sleeper, Garfield mine in Jackson county. The and thence extend his excursion to St. Peteraburg. The track across the straits will O. & C. road, very close to the railroad connect with a line of railroad now in pro- track. Assays show that the ore contains cess of construction by fhe Russiaus to the 63 per cent., and its richness may be undermouth of the Amoor river, whence it might stood when it is stated that 72 per cent. is easily be extended to the straits to connect with the American system at that point. In the classic language of the street, this will be a "big thing on ice."

A French financier of some renown predicts that a few years hence the European gambling. The occasion for the charges continent will be nothing but casino for the which resulted in the indictments was the white races of America, Africa and Australia. Agriculture in Europe is played out, he says, and her factory and mining in. el guilty in order to save costs. The Judge dustry will be similarly supplanted by the in passing sentence, took occasion to give Russia in Asia, and by the mineral wealth experience induces any of them to steer of America, China, Australia, and the still clear in the future of the unprofitable and unexplored mountains of New Zealand. demoralizing practice of gaming it will be This alarmist winds up with the consoling cheap for them at \$50 each. A fine of \$50 remark that England may make a livelihood each from all the gamblers in the county as a training place for boys, because its would about clear off the county debt .climate favors open-air muscular exercise. | T.dings.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1885. Washington is rapidly filling up with visitors. Among them are notable who will see the inaugural ceremonies. The hotel proprietors are happy and unhappy at the same time. Happy because of the bright business outlook for next week, and unhappy because they cannot draw upon all outdoors to accommodate the thousands who are appealing for quarters. Still there will be ample accommodations for all who may come, The committee of public comfort have made provision for these visitors. and have been fearful the impression would get out that there is lack of room in the ity. They say there is to be no advance in prices, either at the large hotels or by private parties, and that no advantage shall be taken of the crowd to make exhorbitant

demand. The few days which now intervene before the 4th of March will be full of the Jusiest preparation for the pageant and ceremonies of that occasion. For a week past the streets have shown evidence of the coming in the decoration of the buildings with bunting and flags, and the wooden stands creeted along the line of march from which pectators will view the parade. The proession is expected to bring twenty-five thousand men in line, and will be about five miles long. It will escort President Cleveland from the White House to the Capitol and return and be reviewed by him from a stand on the Avenue in front of the Mansion which has already been erected. The inaugural platform, so called, in front of the main portice of the Capitol has also been completed and appropriately festooned and decorated. On this Mr. Cleveland will stand while taking the oath of office, and delivering his inaugural address. The route of the procession has been arranged to take in many more sections of the city than is usually followed by the pageants, and it is hoped this extension will somewhat relieve Vice President Hendricks, and his party

arrive I last evening in a private car. They were met by a committee and escorted to their quarters at Willard's hotel, Mr. Cleveland will not come until the 3rd of March. President Arthur invited Mr. Cleveland to be his guest at the Executive Mansion from the time of his arrival in the city until he is formally inaugurated, but the invitation was declined with thanks as apartments had already been engaged for him at the Arlington. According to the present arrangement, the retiring President and accompany him to the Capitol to be in-Linkvalle and vicinity claims to have augurated. President Arthur will also enough to give an idea of the splendor of the ball room. The walls were first covered with white muslin to give a back-ground, will be represented in the decorations, and thousand waltzers or seven hundred square The people of Washington county in genorchestras, led respectively by men of repumusical. Gilmore and his white kid gloves will be stationed at one end of the room, while the pale-faced Daffeaberg, of St. Louis will wield the baton behind a bank of ferus at the other.

The topics on Capitol hill are Cleveland and the currency problems; a possible extra session, and the doubtful Cabinet. Gossip in regard to the latter takes no more definite frift than it did two days past, At the eleventh hour Congress is trying to avoid an extra session by hard work and night sessions. Appropriation bills have been oushed to the front and the rush, confusion and pell-meli work of these closing days of the session are indescribable. One of the last acts of this Congress will be to agree to; the proposed postal reforms-namely, an extension of the two cent rate to one ounce, and a one cent drop letter rate.

Democrats in pursuit of office are arriving here in large numbers. Every aspirant is armed with petitions and recommendations of various kinds. In the corridors of the Capitol they may be seen and smelled

The stage line from Drains to Scottsburg and the coast goes tri-weekly, with mails and passengers for Coos bay. And since Lieut. Schwatka thinks the day is not the winter storms it is the only route to the

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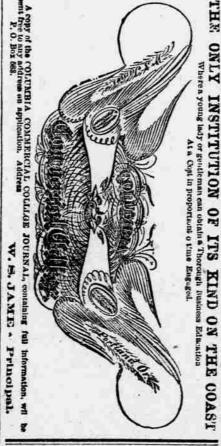
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