Centennial Celebration.

brated the one-hundredth anniver- will be well spent, too. At its con- of the Centennial exhibition, as you sary of the signing of the Declara- clusion you will be familliar with the have doubtless received it from vation of Independence with becom- best arts and industries of the entire rious sources long ago, but will give ing spirit. Some of them went to globe. The cost of a month's stay you an account of some things that Portland, others formed small pic- in Philadelphia, with daily visits might be of interesting to some of nic excursions in shady reatreats in to the exhibition, will be as follows, your readers. their own neighborhoods, while at should the visitor practice such Gaston and Hillsboro larger gather- economy as is not inconsistent with ings and more pretentious celebra- comfort and the object of his visit: tions were made. We shall speak Room in private house 1 month ... \$25 00 more particularly of the Hillsboro Dinners on ground 75cts each celebration as the others are suffici- 30 admissions to exhibitions 50 cts. 15 00 ently described elsewere.

Here there was made no special exertion and but little preparation Total \$122 50 two before the Fourth an orator was timated to cost as follows: bespoken, a reader of the Decla raBoard seven days at \$5 per day...\$35 00
Admission to exhibition....... 3 00 tion was engaged and the newly or- Car fares...... 1 50 ganized brass-band at this place was Incidentals 5 00 persuaded to discourse music for the Total \$41 00 public benefit.

and healthful homes.

was called to order and Mr. T. H. Tongue was elected Chairman who opened the exercises with a few well timed remarks. H. B. Morgan the newly elected Sheriff offered up an excellent and patriotic prayer, after every citizen, he gave it new fresh-Gibbs followed in oration full of philosophy and logical deductions, free from the spread-eagle rhetoric too common on these occasions. Messrs. Hopkins, Warren, Honsyk Anderson, Guild and Thomas, of the Hilsboro brass-band, played "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Red, White and Blue," and other patriotic airs at appropriate intervals doing thesmelves great credit when it is it is considered that they had just bought their instruments three weeks before. Some remark was made in the best Fourth of July oration we during the corresponding period. have heard—and the music, was a much better acknowledgement of their merits than any formal vote of our humble estimation.

After the celebration exercises were done a meeting was called by ex-Gov. Gibbs of which H. B. Morgan was chosen chairman and Riley acres; yield in centals (100 lbs.) 24,-Cave secretary, and arrangements 776,000; surplus for export abroad hours and here where kerosene is were made to hold a celebration on in centals, 13,887,000. the Hillsboro Park grounds on July 4th, 1877. It was voted that a committee of two from each precinct be tals, 4,200,000. appointed of which H. B. Morgan was to be chairman. Also, it was moved that a committee of five be appointed (the names of the committee will val given by the Ladies Working Sobe found in another column) in accordance with the joint resolution of Congress proclaimed by the President, in June, 1876, to collect statistics and write a historical sketch of Washington County and publish PANDENT and file a copy containing occasion was very appropriate. They lain manufacturers of Europe have the same in the Washington Indesaid history in the office of the County Clerk, and that a report of these proceedings be furnished the INDE-PENDENT for publication.

After the exercises were over the people gathered about the nest litlle plank tables that stand at convenient places over the grounds, and ate their last Centennial dinner.

The Rain.

The shower that fell on last Sunday will be of great benefit to late spring crops and gardens. The sky is clear again and the air is sweet with new mown hay and ocians of flowers.

It is reported that there were 700 people from Washington county at the Portland centennial celebra-

SEEING THE CENTENNIAL. Estimate of a Month's Visit.

From the New York Tribune.) "Howlong will it take to see everything thoroughly?" the reader may EDITOR INDEPENDENT: The citizens of this county cele- ask. At least a month, and the time Two meals at 50 cts. each 30 00 Street car fares.....

Philadelphia and Vienna.

thirteen days at the International which Dr. F. A. Bailey read the Exhibitions at Vienna, 1873, and at Declaration of Independence so elo- Philadelphia, 1876. The Vienna Massachusetts makes the best showquently, that, altho' so familiar to figures commence with the first day ing of any other State. Among othness and originality. Ex-Governor days, at high prices, when very few and Technology I noticed some as- records the following: The battle people attended, are omitted. Sunhistorical facts, common sense, sound days are also omitted in Vienna fig-

	ures:	
	Philadelphia	Vienna
	Pay Visitors Pay	
H	Eirst day	4,149
	Second day 14,722	11,990
ı		9,516
	11 070	5,354
	Fifth day 10,866	2,456
÷	Sixth day 7,056	3,566
	Seventh day 12,117	3,788
	Eighth day11,054	4 331
		3,825
		3,979
•	Eleventh day	6,721
i		7,141
7	Thirteenth day 20.530	6.429

Total first 13 days 238,734 The Philadelphia figures are from criticism of the non-action of the Wednesday, May 10th, to Wednes- ductions of the "Old Masters," such meeting for not thanking Mr. Gibbs day, May 24th, inclusive (Sundays as Titian and Michael Angelo. There and the band for their services but excluded.) It will be seen that the we think that it was just as well that pay visitors to the American Interit was not done. The close atten- national Exhibition are more than Michael Angelo, and the first two tion and evident interest of the as- three times as numerous, thus far, by Titian. In this department the sembly in the oration-which was as those to the Vienna Exposition lovers of the beautiful may feast

California Wheat Crop-

The San Francisco Bulletin of the thanks could possibly have been in 15th inst., has an extended statisticenormous aggregates:

Barley-Acres, 613,000; yield in centals, 10,066,000; surplus in cen-

Strawberry Festival. The strawberry and icecream festiof June 27th, was a decided success, the amount received being \$57. The members of the society wish to thank refreshments were served.

The Flood at Portland. The flood has receded from Portland, though the river is still bank full and much cultivated land still trees and flowers on many fine residences in the lower part of town are killed by high water. A strong stench arises from that part of town. Many gardens which are lower than the streets are still full of water.

Mr. Ed Curtis and his sister Josie Curtis, are engaged to conduct the overcrowded all the time. Astoria public school this year.

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

The Exposition as a Webfoot Sees It.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12, 1876.

1 shall not attempt a description

Hall Oregon makes the best display of grains, of game and furs, of any other State. In the building there is also a good display of wood, and for a formal celebration, as it By taking regular board in a board- shingles two feet in width. The was intended in the first place to ing house or small hotel, the cost showing of flax both in seed and be nothing more than a picnic with- can be brought down from \$77.50 lint, is ahead of any other State. be nothing more than a picnic without any of the exercises usually atto \$40 or \$50 and perhaps to \$30.

And thanks be to Messrs. Dufur,
tending the commemoration of the

A week's stay at a first-class hotel

A week's stay at a first-class hotel national birth-day. But a day or and daily visit to the fair may be es- pains to bring more the products of Oregon to the notice of the people than any other commissione s in Agricultural Hall. California, Washington Territory, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are The maximum price for hotel in close proximity to Oregon's ex-At an early hour on the Fourth hoard is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. There are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. The hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. The hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. The hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. The hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. The hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$5 per day. The hibits are hibits and if they have any commistant board is \$ the people began to come in from plenty excellent houses where the sioners they are never there to bring they bore off most of their dead. the country and villages and by 11 charge is from \$3 to \$4 and in many the products of those States before o'clock it was estimated that 1,000 good, comfortable hotels it is as low the people, while one or more of alry and Gibbons' command are repeople were on the grounds, which as \$2 or \$2 50. Boarding-houses ours are always on hand and in the turning to the mouth of Little Horn number exceeded the most sanguine charge from \$6 a week and up for a most obliging manner explain and anexpectations considering the near- room and meals. At the Granger's swer questions asked concerning Orness of Portland and the other cele- encampment, about seven miles out egon and its resources. In fruits missioned officers killed. The whole brations and excursions in the coun- on the line of Pennsylvania railroad, and vegetables we could excel all of the Custer family died at the head ty. The Park grounds, always beau- rooms in rough, shed-like structures others but are not represented in of their columns. The exact loss is tiful, were doubly enchanting when are furnished for 50 cts. a night, these departments, while Massachuthus peopled with the men, women and meals at equally moderate price. setts with her small potatoes is crowand children fresh from our rustic In short, there are all kinds of prices ing loudly under our very noses. If to four miles long and was twenty for all kinds people, just as in other some enterprising Oregonian would miles up the Little Horn from its At eleven o'clock the assembly cities, where there is no world's fair. send one of our thirty-seven pound mouth. The Indians actually pulled DRUGS, turnips, or four pound pears, to men off their horses in some instanthe exhibition, the old Bay State ces. I give this as Taylor told me The Philadelphia Ledger publish- and all of her ilk would be com- battle. es a table showing the comparative pelled to draw in their horns, as far number of visitors during the first as agriculture is concerned and fall back on their manufacturing and ed- with a fearful disaster. ucational departments. In the 'atter at the regular price; the first four er things in the school of Design Fort Ellis arrived this evening, and

> and Ireland stand first in the full- on the other. Three companies ness and completeness of their dis- were placed on a hill as a reserve. Prussia is next. France and Austria every man belonging to the five comare considerably behind with their panies were killed. Reno retreated

when completed. In the Art Gallery, sometimes Gen. Gibbon joined Reno when the usual price, \$2 50 called Memorial Hall, may be seen Indians left. The battle ground the largest crowds. The building looked like a slaughter pen as it Blue Vitriol, 15cts per b. is poorly ventilated but admirably really was, being in a narrow ravine. adapted to the display of paintings The dead were much mutilated. and statuary. In this department The situation now looks serious. Italy takes first rank. Among the borrowed collections are some prois Venus and the family of Darius at the feet of Alexander the Great. And a statuary of David, the last by to their hearts content. The huge Corliss engine of 1400 horse power drives nearly all of the machinery of that building. Here the Wal-tham Watch Factory is in full blast and an engine that runs by the ex-building and fence two acres of land around force of flame forces out the piston. Directors of District Total acreage of wheat, 2,169,000 Its inventor claims that one gallon of kerosene will run his engine of one and a half-horse power for 12 only eight or ten cents a gallon it is a cheap motor power.

In Agricultural Hall the improvements of American manufacture appear of a superior quality as compared with foreign manufacture. While this is true of agricultural implements, in the Main Building the Foreign display of Mechanical and ciety of Forest Grove, on the evening Surgical implements is superior to ours. Our neighbors across the Pacific, China and Japan, make a good display of birds, bugs and fishes, silks and porcelain ware. In the at Tuslatin, proving property and paying the choir for the music furnished. latter they would excel all others if One of the pieces, having been com- they had only a better variety, near- Tualatin, Washington Co., July 7, 1876. posed by one of the singers for the ly everything being vases and jars, would also acknowledge their obli- a better variety and equally fine gation to their aged friends, Mr. quality. Some paintings by our and Mrs. McMillen, who rendered neighbors over the water are on exvery efficient assistance; also, to hibition and everything whether it their young friends who decorated is beast or bird, or "human form divine," has a countenance peculiarthe rooms very tastefully where the ly Mongolian. Even a peacock has an almond-eyed smile. China must come up out of the depths if they ever excel in painting or sculp-ture. There is one thing that I am glad to see here and that is the long glad to see here and that is the long faces of the landlords who keep the Ever brought to Oregon, and am now new hotels near the Centennial enabled to offer them at Retail at former oveflowed. The shrubberry, shade grounds. Their exorbitant charges WHOLESALE PRICE. drove the boarders to private lodgings and the restaurants, or else down town to the old hotels where down town to the old hotels where good board may be hid for less than ele one half asked near the grounds.

But the difficulty of boarding down know the name and price of the watch they

GREAT INDIAN FIGHT!

Gen. Custer killed!

315 Men Slaughtered by the Savages!

SALT LAKE, July 5 .- A special cor-

Oregon is represented in two buildings. There are some fine specimens of gold bearing quartz in the Government building, also some rich ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of camp. Nothing is known of the operation of this detachment, only ernment building, also some rich of a south end of the south end of the south end of that part of the south end of the south end of that part of the south end of that part of the south end of the south end of that part of the south end of the south end of that part of the south end of the south end of that part of the south end of that part of the south end of the south end of the south end of that part of the south end o copper ore. But in the Agricultural as they tracked it by the dead. Major and wife, which lies in S W 14 of sec 25 Reno commanded the other seven sec 36 in said T and R excepting one hun-companies and attacked the lower dred acres off the north of this tract, which portion of the camp. The Indians poured in a murderous fire from all directions, besidethe great portion fought on horseback. Custer, his two brothers nephew and his brother.

dred acres off the north of this tract, which is a cres was sold to H. Fender and William Fender. The tract ordered to be sold being particularly described as part of the SE 1/4 and the north part of the fractional E 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of sec 25, TI N. two brothers nephew and his brother- R 2 W, of the Willamette Meridian. in-law were all killed and not one of Bounded as follows: Commencing at a at three hundred, with only thirty. E on said Wilkin's east line 18.24 chains to

The Indians surrounded Reno's 271/4 links distant, Fir 28 inches in diameter command and held them one day in bears south 27 chains W, 39 links distant, Sill's cutoff from water, until Gibbon's thence east 54.51 chains to a post on east command came in sight, when they line is said section 25, the place of beginning, broke camp in the night of the 7th. containing 100 a res. Terms of sale U. S. They fought like tigers, and were gold coin, one half the purchase price in overcome by mere brute force. The hand, the balance in nine months from day

The remnant of the Seventh Cav- on premises sold. Deed and mortgage to be where a steam boat lies. The In- Barrett dec'd, Hillsboro, July 7th, 1876. dians got all the arms of the killed soldiers. There were seventeen comnot known, as both the adjutant and sergeant major were killed.

The Indian camp was from three as he was over the field after the

The above is confirmed by other letters, which say that Custer met

SALT LAKE, July 5. - The Times' extra from Boseman, Montana, July 3d, 7 P. M., says: Mr. Taylor bearer AND TOILET ARTICLES. of dispatches from Little Horn to tronomical photographs of eclipses was fought on the 27th, 30 cr 40 and the nebulæ that were wonderful- miles below the Little Horn. Custer attacked the Indian village, of from 2,500 to 3,000 warriors on one Of foreign nations Great Britain side and Col. Reno was to attack it play. Everything is in position. Gen. Custer and 15 officers and Best Coal Oil, 33cts per gallon. work but will make a good showing under the protection of the reserve. The whole number killed was 315.

> Gen. Terry arrived at Gibbon's camp on a steamboat and crossed his command over and accompanied it to join Custer, who knew it was coming before the fight occurred. Lieut. Crittenden, son of Gen. Crittenden, was among the killed.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE!

pansive force of flame instead of the same. Bids received to August 1st; al review of the Wheat and Barley steam, coal oil being put into the bolds'. The board will reserve the right to crop of 1876, with the following cylinder and ignited, the expansive reject any or all bids. Address Board of E. E. FANNING.)

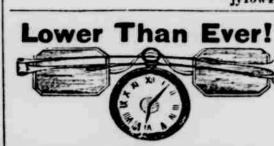
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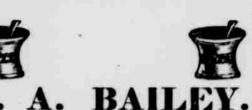
Administratrix Notice.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington county in probate made and entered on Monday the first day of May. A. D., 1876, directing sale of real estate bereinafter described, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Richard A. respondent from the Helena (Mon-Barrett deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House water, Montana, July 2d: Muggins
Taylor, scout for Gen. Gilbon, got
here last night direct from Little
Horn river.

door in the town of Hillsboro, Washington
county, Qregon, on Monday the 14 day of
August, 1876, at 1 o'clock p. m. the following described parcel of real estate situate in
said county and State to wit: Or hundred Gen. Custer found the Indian acres lying and being on the north side and camp of about 2,000 lodges, on Little E 4 of section 25 T 1 N, of R 2 W, also 59-Reno commanded the other seven TIN. R2W, also the NE 14 of NE 14 of

a post from which a Fir 12 inches in diame-

at the expense of purchaser.
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Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has filed his final ac-But the difficulty of boarding down town is transportation to and from the grounds. The street cars leading to and from the building are overcrowded all the time.

Watches, I would say if they will let me know the name and price of the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for the same price.

By all means give me a call before going of the state of Jacob Whetstone, deceased, in the count as administrator de bonts non of the know the name and price of the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for, I will furnish the watch they intend to send for the State of Oregon for Washington County, and that Wednesday after the first Monday in June, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., has been set by said County for the state of Oregon for Washington County, and that Wednesday after the first Monday in June, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., has been set by said County for the state of Oregon for Washington County, and that Wednesday after the first Monday in June, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., has been set by said County for the state of Oregon for Washington County, and that Wednesday after the first Monday in June, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., has been set by said the state of Oregon for Washington Coun

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