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SALEM, FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1878.

### MASONIC INSTALLATION AND SUPPER.

From the Record, Dec. 29. Last evening the officers elect for the ensuing year, of the two Masonic lodges in this city, Salem No. 4 and Panific No. 50, were duly installed in their hall, P. M., F. J. Babcock, acting as installing officer. The this city, Salem No. 4 and Pacific No. 50, were duly installed in their hall, P. M., F. J. Babcock, acting as installing officer. The following are the officers of Salem Lodge for the ensuing Masonic year: Wm. Armstrong, W. M.; Charles Walker, S. W.; Geo. P. Litchfield, J. W.; J. H. Albert, Treas.; T. H. Reynolds, Secy.; J. W. Meredith, S. D.; Wm. Ewing, J. D.; L. S. Scott and A. Levy, Stewards; A. A. McCully, Tyler.

The officers of Pacific No. 50, are T. H. Cann, W. M.; John Gray, S. W.; S. Adolph, J. W.; E. D. Sloat, Treas.; H. H. Gilfry, Secy.; J. A. Richardson, S. D.; E. J. Dawne, J. D.; Andrew Kelly, Tyler.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, which transpired at an early hour, an adjournment was made to the parlors of the Chemeketa Hotel, where were assembled the wives, sweethearts, children, and invited guests of the members of the Fraternity.

In the spacious halls and parlors of that commanding hostelry, a couple of hours were spent in promenading, sandwiched with music and social chit chat, and right pleasantly was the time put in.

pleasantly was the time put in.

At ten o'clock, precisely, Captain L. S.
Scott, in a loud but "sympathising" voice, announced that SUPPER

Was ready.

Upon the announcement the large assemblage immediately formed in "double column" and marched to the dining room, which had been profusely and elaborately decorated by Prof. W. H. Taff and assistants for the constant. ants, for the occasion.

The large company were soon seated, and armed with the usual implements, commenced an indiscriminate slaughter upon the good things set before them.

After every body had done ample justice to

speaking, was cleared, and J. H. Albert, Esq., as Master of that part of the proceed-ings, announced the

REGULAR TOASTS,

As follows:

"The M. W. Grand Lodge of Oregon"—
Responded to in nest and fitting sentences
by Hop. H. H. Gilfry.

"Master Masons, wherescever Dispersed
about the Globe"—Responded to by Elder
S. C. Adams, in that gentleman's usual
happy and pleasing style.

"Masonic Wards—Our Widows and Orphans"—Responded to by Judge J. F. Watson, of the 2d Judicial District, in an able
and feeling manner.

and feeling manner.
"Salem Lodge No. 4"—Responded to by
Wm. Armstrong, Esq., the newly installed
Worshipful Master of that Lodge in appro-

Worshipful Master of that Lodge in appropriate and fitting terms.

"Salem Lodge No. 50"—The announcement of this toast called up Col. T. H. Cann, the newly elected Master of that Lodge, who acknowledged the compliment in a few choice, well selected and well chosen words.

"Masonic Wives and Sweethearts"—Responded to in the hearts, of all present and oracularly, by James Walton, Eq., who is of that happy "turn of mind" that he can do any subject of the kind particular and emphatic justice. His remarks of course "set the table in a roar."

"His Excellency the Governor of the State of Oregon"—Responded to by that gentle-

"His Excellency the Governor of the State of Oregon"—Responded to by that gentleman himself briefly, eloquently and neatly. Governor Chadwick upon an occasion like this, always knows just what to say, just how to say it and just how much to say.

The "Judiciary"—Responded to by Chief

Justice, P. P. Prim, who acknowledged the compliment paid the "Supreme body" of the State, in an easy flow of language, that showed him to be a "master of the situation" whenever called upon, though he had had no notice that a speech or response was expected

from him.
The "Old Guard of Masonry in Oregon"-

The "Old Guard of Masonry in Oregon"—
Responded to by Hon. Stephen Staats, with
that vigor and elequence that characterizes
the "talks" of that gentleman and pioneer
whenever he is called upon to present reminesences of early times in Oregon.

The "Host and Hostess of the Chemeketa
Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mathews."—The
toast was read by J. H. Alberts, Esq., and
most happily responded to by the same gentleman. Although Mr. Mathews had been
(this is only rumor) preparing for several
weeks to respond to this toast and had got
himself up "regardless of expense" for the
occasion, yet when the moment arrived for
him to "soar," he weakened. Mrs. M., a few
moments before, evidently thinking something was in the wind, had left the feative
hail with a bad "headache," but Mr. Alberts
did them justice and very prettily too. did them justice and very prettily too.

An adjournment to the pariors then took

place and soon after wraps were resumed and the pleasant assemblage "broke ranks."

Lieut. Fred. Schwatke.

Lieut. Fred. Schwatka.

A letter was received last Saturday, by our fellow townsmap, Mr. F. G. Schwatka, from his son, Lieut. Fred. Schwatka. The letter was dated December 1st, and written at the Spotted Tail Agency. The post is situated on the Missouri river about forty-five miles above Yankton and thirty-five below Fort Randall. They were about one month in making the trip from Camp Robinson. When they arrived they were compelled to use tents, but at the time the letter was written the buildings were nearly completed. The post is on the west side of the river, and the ice was sufficiently strong to permit them to cross. He reports fresh difficulties with Northern hostile Sicux, but had no idea what the difficulty would amount to. amount to.

The Medical Students.

The Medical Department of the Willamette University has 20 students attending its course of lectures, the following are the names and the wherefrom of the students:

Miss J. Charlatan, Miss E. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Parrish, Mrs. R. Mallery, W. J. Robinson, Horace Cox, Ed. Hoyt, Allie Brown, of Salem; Miss M. Davis, F. M. Smith, W. H. Farley, Polk county; Mrs. E. F. Yeargin, Columbia county; J. K. Smith, W. Rinehart, Umatilia county; J. Davis, Claisop; H. O. Williams, Lane; E. E. Goucher, Yambill; M. A. Parker, Umpqua, W. Reinerson, Multnoman; W. Kruykendall, Klikitat, W. T.

We are under obligations to Mr. D. L. Greenman for an artificial stone match safe. The stone was manufactuerd by Mr. Greenman's invention and is said to be a decided in the stone was manufactuerd. improvement over the Leather's patent.

Mr. Greenman is a resident of this county,
and if any of our citizens are in need of anything that can be manufactured out of stone
they would do well to give him a trial.

ing, seems but a narrow strait now, and the ships that run from Boston and New York to Paris, Hamburg and Liverpool are like the Hoboken and East Boston ferries, only their time is eight days instead of eight minutes. Our own country has done a great deal to stimulate and help on this traveling mania. The improvements of the last quarter of a century have been brought strikingly to my mind by the experiences of the last two months. I have in my possession a boy's journal, kept on "The Plains" in the summer of 1853. Its first entry is dated Van Buren county, Iowa, April 9th; its last, North Bank Columbia River, Oct, 23d, more than six months apart. It is very poorly written, and contains much bad spelling and bad grammar. It is not a romance, but an actual statement of facts. It gives occasional glimpses of a man of forty five with a wife and seven children, two hired men, three ox wagons, a few horses and loose cattle. They are on a journey towards the setting sun. They move from five to twenty-five miles a day. They struggle for one month with the "April showers." muddy roads and swollen streams of the last deal of a little village four thousand miles away. They move from five to twenty-five miles a day. They struggle for one month with the "April showers." muddy roads and swollen streams. They struggle for one month with the "April showers," muddy roads and swollen streams of Iowa. They cross the Missouri on a flat boat and camp one night on the

SITE OF OMAHA, With civilization behind them and the desert before. For another month they battle with storms and swollen streams. Then the hot sands burn their feet, they are choked with dust, and the deceitful mirage makes the desert thirst more hard to bear. makes the desert thirst more hard to bear. They are pelted by pitiless hailstorms. Fierce lightnings shame the glare of their flickering camp fires. They toil through the gorges of the Black Hills and the passes of the Rocky Mountains. The alkali waters destroy their cattle, but they push on with broken teams. Savages threaten, but they travel by day and watch with trusty rifles through the night. Sage brush is their fuel, bacon and bread their food. Shoes are worn out, garments are in tatters. Hands are hardened, and faces are sun burnt. But there is no rest till the sage plains are left behind—till the Blue Mountains, with their welcome forests, are masplains are left behind—till the Blue Mountains, with their welcome forests, are mastered—till the valley of the Umatilla is traversed—till the Cascades, with their rough steeps and swampy summits, are overcome—till the Barlow road, and Laurel Hill, and the "Devil's Backbone" are only disagreeable memories, and the cattle are pasturing on rich grasses, while those whose faithful servants they have been are replacing their worn out tent with a log cabin, three thousand miles and more from the place of their birth, on the bank of the grandest river in birth, on the bank of the grandest river in North America. Then there is rest—that kind of rest that men get whose swinging axes clear out farms and build homes in the wilderness. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

Has passed. He whose adventurous spirit planned that journey, whose energy pushed it through, whose wise foresight provided every possible comfort for it and made it successful, sleeps his long sleep now, with two of his children by his side, in sight of that same noble river on whose bank he left a mark not soon to be effaced. And thus in many a lonely spot, overshadowed by dark firs, the graves of ploneers are growing green with the years, while the land which was a wilderness to them, full of hardships was a wilderness to them, full of hardships and privations, has become to their children a land of quiet homes, full of peace and

prosperity.

But how have things changed in the matdescribed was taken! The third of October the traveller is on board of a steamer at Portland, Oregon. The sixth he enters the Golden Gate. The eighth he traverses the valley of the Sacramento and swings over the dizzy hights of the Sierras. The ninth he becomes weary of the duil monotony of the Humboldt Desert and dreary aspect of the Nevada hills, "Treeless and wind-shorn and rain-forsaken." The tenth and eleventh he rises towards the great central ridge enth he rises towards the great central ridge of the continent, halts for a moment on the wind swept hight, eight thousand feet above the sea, then plunges down into the valle, of the Platte, to find that the homes of men spread all over those vast plains that twenty-five years ago were the home of the bison and the prairie wolf. The twelfth he crosses the Missouri river on a railroad bridge that swings above the very spot where the flatboat crossed with the wagons of the emigrants. The thirteenth he passes over the turbid torrent of the Mississippi at early dawn, and before nightfall is whirled by numberless and nameloss villages, through the straggling outskirts and into the throbbing heart of that great city,

MISTRESS OF THE LAKES, Whose name has gone into history as a synonim for energy and daring enterprise. He steps from the car and floats with the drifting crowd along those endless streets. As he listens to the mormur and beholds the fruits as they are before him there of man's struggling energy, a sense of bewilderment comes over him. He is in a strange world. His watch is two hours and twenty minutes too slow. He stops and counts his fingers, after the manner of a deaf mute. Yes, it is so,—it is not a dream:
Ten days from home and three thousand
miles. What wonder that for three days his
head is filled with a perpetual roaring, as though the dizzy brain were trying to repeat that rapid journey and make it real, or as though the nerves had become so adjusted

though the dizzy brain were trying to repeat though the nerves had become so adjusted to the rapid motion that they could not stop when the body did, but journeyed on by some unseen and they found rest again.

On the sixteenth he swings round the Southern end of the great lake, across the State of Michigan, to the beautiful, quiet and hospitable city of Detroit. The National Council of religious denomination is in session here, composed of three bundred wise and earnest men from all parts of the Union. A stranger from the East sits down in the same pew with the stranger from the West They compare watches. He of the East says half past one. He of the West says five minutes past ten. About some matters of theology they disagree even more than that, and yet they sit together in council for five days and find the bonds of brotherbood growing ever stronger between them.

On the twenty-second the town of Flint is visited where the State of Michigan has done credit to herself by spending over a million dollars in buildings for one of the best deaf mute institutions in the world. The twenty-third is spent on the great Western railroad through Canads, and part of the twenty-fourth in listening to the deep and thrilling bass solo of Niagara. The twenty-fifth is given to a missionary meeting at Syracuse, a

Synopsis of a Lecture by Rev. P.S. KNIGHT, at the Congregational Church, Salem, on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, 1877.

Day, 184

And hears a good sermon, but fails to enjoy it because the fellow in whose pew he is seated looks at him as though he would like to ask what business he had in Boston. He does not feel at home. Longs for the quiet of a little village four thousand miles away. Goes to hear Joseph Cook, and thinks him a wonderful man except when he talks about Indians and Chinese. He is wonderful then for his folly. He stays in Boston two weeks among the "lions." He spends one week in New York among the "bulls and bears." Then he goes to Washington and looks down Then he goes to Washington and looks down from the safe hights of the galiery, in the South wing of the capitol, upon the "wild cats and byenas." He sees a tall man

SAWING THE AIR With his arms and chopping with his hands in some kind of furious pantomime, while men all about him are talking, laughing, reading—everything but listening. He learns incidentally that this is the House of Representatives and the man is making a speech—to his constituents—on the repeal of speech—to his constituents—on the repeal of the Resumption Act. He goes to St. Johnsbury, Vermont and finds Winter in earnest. Finds the Connecticut valley equal to everything except the valley of the Willamette. Visits deaf mute institution in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Indianapolis and Oakland, Cal.—the last but by no means the least. Returns by way of St. Louis and Kansas City, reaching San Francisco Nov. 30th, and home Dec. 12th, having in two months and ten days traveled nearly nine thousand miles, passed through twenty States, visited sixteen cities—returning with a firm conviction that Oregon only needs States, visited sixteen cities—returning with a firm conviction that Oregon only needs the population she is capable of supporting and the railroad facilities of which she is de-serving, to give her a leading position among her sister States and make her fruitful val-leys the gardens of North America.

## CHRISTMAS SHIP 'ST. NICK."

Not possessing ubiquitous powers, and therefore unable to be in more than three or four places at the same time on "Christmas night" we were unable to get around to the Christian Church. But we learn from those present, that the house was densely crowded

present, that the house was densely crowded and hugely enloyed.

Elder Leo Willis, Supt. of the Sunday School, as "M. Ler of Ceremonies," led the singing of a beautiful piece of music by the school. The organist, Mrs. Wm. England, being assisted by Prof. Dimond and Hugh Willis, on the viol and flute. Then prayer by Elder Moss, followed by another appropriate Sunday School song. After a minute of expectant quiet, from behind the large curtain came the silver tones of a clear ringing voice singing, "Watchman tell us of the night," see when the curtain was rapidly night" etc., when the curtain was rapidly drawn back and the beautiful sight of a full rigged ship, under full sail, with banners and streamers flying—and hung all over from the deck to the top mast, with yard arms and rigging covered with rich and valuable presents.

arms and rigging covered with rich and valuable presents.

By the main mast stood the sweet and lovely Fairy Queen, Mirs Leona Willis, who was hailed by master Eugene England, as Captain of the deck, with "Ship ahoy!" etc. The speech of the Fairy Queen was appropriate and thrilling but suddenly terminated by old Neptune, as old Santa Ciaus, bursting from the blue ocean into the audience, and after his salutatory, began to unload the cargo, and deliver the presents. Maj. Geo. Williams, assisted by several others who were detailed for this purpose, soon had the ship unloaded and the cargo distributed amidst great mirth and happiness.

All agree that nothing more beautiful and attractive was ever sent out by St. Nicholas than the Christmas ship at the Christain Church.

## PRIVATE MASQUERADE.

Last evening the Salem Social Club, which Last evening the Salem Social Club, which has existed two winters past, composed of a timited number of young ladies who have met at private houses, met in masked costumes at the residence of A. A. McCully, Esq., and the mingling of characters was very comical to behold. There were kings, princes, knights, minstrels, George Washington, and Brother Jonathan, and many less pretentions costumes among the gentle. ington, and Brother Jonathan, and many less pretentions costumes among the gentlemen, while the young ladies were queens, tambourine girls, fairies, etc., while several represented ideas and facts, as well as persons. The unmasking was a series of surprises; several stout old women, proved to be elegant young fellows. The list of characters represented, is furnished us as follows:

acters represented, is furnished us as follows:

Tambourine Girl, Minnie Shaw; Ghost, J. E. Young; Danghter of the Regiment, Annie Miller: New Year, Mary Crane; Earl of Leicester, W. T. Gray; Icicles, Ada Breyman; Brigand, Ed. Chamberlain; Tambourine Girl, Ella Prim; Court Costume, D. H. Looney; Night John Lund; Ghost, J. F. Stiver; Brigand, W. T. Bell; Quai Hah Hah, W. G. Woodworth; Folly Lizzie McNary; Kitty Biodget, Huntreas, Lizzie Patterson; Queen Tits, Woodland Fairy, Sarah Clarke; Queen of Hearts, Alice Bell; Ceres, the Goddess of Grain, Lillian Patton; Dolly Varden, Fanny Brown; Hamlet, Frank McDowell; Normand Peasant Girl, Ells Chadwick; Archeress, Salitie Patton; Bridget Mctiee, if you please Sir, Clarence Smith; Queen of Stare, Ella Wright; Earl of March, Geo. B. Gray; Brother Jonathan, John W. Forsythe; Gen. Lafayette, Robt Harrison; Don Cæsar de Bazan, John D. McCully; Evening Star, Laure Adams; Page, Samuel Church.

Prof. Diamond's string band furnished the music, and dancing was kept up until the small boure, when the happy maskers retired to their several homes—Record, 27th.

It is said that a young man is good for

It is said that a young man is good for nothing until his self-concett has left him. What a lot of useless boys this world con-

Let the People Rejoice.

For the bountiful harvest of 1877 has now placed in the hands of the people the golder. coin, that they may flee to W. P. Johnson. & Co. and secure such pictures as will please them and their friends, and be a blessing to generations to come. Remember the place, over Willis' Bookstore, State St., Saiem. Or.

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A discount of ten per cent. will be allowed for cash tellowed to be addressed to P. SCHULZE, Lan Agent O. & C. R. R., Portland, Oregon.

# Final Settlement.

NOTICE is herebygiven that Mary J. Weston, administrator of the estate of David Weston, deceased, has this day filed in the eventy court of the State of Oregon for the county of Marion her final account in said estate, and said court has appointed Monday the seventh day of January, 1878, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the hearing of objections thereto; therefore all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at said date at the court house in Salem, in said courty, then and there to make objections to the allowance of said account, if any they have.

MARY J. WESTON;

41w4 Administratrix of Estate of David Weston.

PETITION having been filed in the county court of the State of Oregon for the county of Marion, for the appointment of R. S. Grego're as guardian of the estate of Frank Stone, a ron-resident minor, and Saturday, December 15, 1877, at 10 o clock in the foremoon, having been appointed for hearing the same, now, therefore, all persons interested are hereby required to appear in said court, at the centri-house in Salem in said county, at said time then and there to show cause why said E. S. Gregoire should not be appointed as such guardian.

JOHN C. PREBLES, County Judge.

Executrix' Notice.

THE undersigned having been duly appointed exocutrix of the last will and testament of James
McCubbin, late of Marion county, deceased, therefore
all persons having claims against said decedent's ee;
tate will present them, properly verified, to the undersigned, at her residence, in North Salem, within
six months from this date, and all persons indebted
to said estate will please make immediate payment to
the undersigned at the same place.

Dated at Salem, Marion county, Oregon, Nov. 19th,
1877.

BARBARA McCUBBIN,
1877.

Albany JR Hanner
Amky R L Simpson
Amky JH Shortridge
Cottage Grove Jeff Dayls
Buena Vista Wm Wells, J W Hobart 

Agents for the Willamette Farmre.

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W Shuman, Sharon, W T
Wm Harris, Brooks,
Dr H D Oden, Harrisburg, J A Hunt, Oakland,
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N. B.—The Rams and Ram Lambs of the flock can be seen on the ISLAND FARM, adjoining Salem.— The Ewes can be seen at the same place, or at the HILL FARM four and a hall miles south of the city. Salem, September 10, 1875.

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