Lighthouse at Tillamook Head-

The Astorian Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Col. Gillespie. stating that it has been determined to build the lighthouse on the rock in front of the head and about one mile from the shore, should it be found practicable. That Congress listened to their appeal and appropriated seventy-five thousand dollars for the work, is certainly a mat-ter of which the Chamber is proud.

Fair Exchange.

About one month ago, Mr. J. D. Prettyman, of Salem, sent a few pounds of screenings gathered up at the Kin-ney Bros.' flouring mills, to a friend in Kansas. Yesterday he received a reply which was laconic enough. "Send me one hundred bushels of those screenings and I will forward in return \$100." Mr. Prettyman also sent him several specimens of Oregon wheat.

Death of Capt. B. F. Smith.

Capt. Benjamin F. Smith, an old resident of Portland and a Pioneer of Oregon, died this morning at his residence on Taylor street, between Second and Third, aged about 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the Unitarian Church, on Tuesday next at 1:30 P. M., and his remains temporarily interred in Lone Fir cemetery, whence in a few weeks they will be transported to his relatives residing in the State of Maine.

Before the Mast-

Four young men in the employ of L A. Tree, of Seattle, burning with a desire to "plow the raging main," "bound o'er the billow," "steam the howling gale," etc., have shipped before the mast on the Caroline Reed bound for Australia. They all had good situations, but the sea, the open sea, etc., has greater charms for them than the lapstone and paring knife. We have had some experience in the mariner business, and if they don't sigh to change the swing yard for a leather cushion and the marlin-spike for a pegging-awl, we are no prophet. - Post.

Confessed.

It will be remembered, says the Salem Statesman, that some time during last Fall Mr. Riley Munkers went away from his home on business. During his absence his house was burglarized and a large amount of household furniture, including bedding, taken away. No clue was ever got to the thieves and the crime went unpunished. But "murder will out," and the men now confined in the county jail admit committing the theft. They state that the bedding and a greater part of the other things taken were burned to escape detection. They also admit committing quite a number of thefts which have occurred about the city during the last month.

A New Chief.

Since the humiliation of Chief Mose a new Sampson has been developed in the person of his brother, and he now claims, the Walla Walla Union says, to be the great leader of the fragmentary tribes who have hitherto looked upon Moses as their chief ruler in peace and war. There seems to be, says our informant, a good deal of unrest among the Upper Columbia Indians, and the new chief is spoiling for a fight so as to distinguish himself and create a furor that will cause the disaffected to flock to him as their standard bearer. It would be well to keep a close watch over this usurper of power, who has for some time been jealous of his brother Moses.

April Fooled.

A smart young man of Olympia thought he would play a practical joke on the first day of April. Calling upon a gay young lady, he formally pledged his heart and hand to her, and thereupon asked her to marry him. Imagine his surprise and consternation when his proposal was instantly and politely accepted, one that she should name an early day. Now it happens that our Sir Knight engaged to another girl whose dad holds in reserve a Henry rifle and several shotnot come up to the scratch within the commit suicide. - Experiment.

Columbia Bar Improvements. The steamer Shubrick, of the lighthouse service, Captain Korts commanding, sailed Monday, the 28th ult., from San Francisco for the Columbia river bar, with one of Courtney's patent signal buoys on board, which will be anchored on the bar to mark the middle of the channel, and will be distinguished from others by vertical black and white got through he had his two dollars instripes painted on the sides. This buoy itiation fee back, and three more to boot, is about 50 feet long, 12 of which are out of water when it is in position; it is about 12 feet in diameter at the widest greatly disturbed in mind as he drove part. It is made of sheet iron plates three-eighths of an inch thick, put together in a manher similar to a steam boiler. The signal is a whistle of a deep bass tone, which can be heard some miles, blown by air which is inhaled by the buoy when raised by a wave, and is expelled through the whistle on its take the Royal Skytugle degrees." descent. The mushroom anchor which is to hold this buoy in place weighs three tons. Two ordinary buoys, to be

What's Her Name?

The Independence River Side, in speaking of the incidents of the fire of March 21st, says: "A young lady caught an idle Chinaman, and by force of threats compelled him to mount a ladder and work just where he was needed." Now if some young Polkite don't catch that "young lady," and by force of wooing compel her to mount the ladder of matrimony "and work just where she is needed," there is no justice in this world .-Junction Republican.

There is no possible show for us to "cut out" that "young Polkite" without we are first furnished with the name of the heroine.

Harbor of Refuge.

Salem Raises Her Voice in Fayor of Cape Foulweather.

The meeting held last evening for the purpose of considering the advantage of locating the Harbor of Refuge at Cape Foulweather was called to order by Gen. W. H. Odell.

On motion, Judge R. P. Boise was chosen Chairman and P. H. D'Arey

Secretary of the meeting.

Speeches in favor of locating the Harbor of Refuge at Cape Foulweather were made by Dr. J. R. Bayley, of Corvallis, Gen. E. L. Applegate, of Albany, Judge J. N. Thompson, of Eugene City, Gen. Odell, of Salem, Hon. D. Froman, of Albany, and Judge R. P. Boise, of

A committee of five were appointed expressing the sentiments of this meet-ing on the location of a Harbor of Refuge at Cape Foulweather, consisting of Messrs. W. H. Odell, E. M. Waite, Wm. Armstrong, J. R. Bridges and P. H. D'Arcy.

On motion, Judge R. P. Boise and Hon. E. N. Cook were added to the committee.

On motion, the meeting adjourned until next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Hager Murder.

Arrest of a Man at Bridgeport. Oregon. Suspected of the Orime, the Evidence Against Him Being Almost Conclusive.

Detective Hudson is on his way to this city with a man to whom circumstances point almost conclusively as the murderer of the unfortunate Mrs. Hager some months since. The man stopped in this city on Thursday night, and on Friday between noon and 1 o'clock P. M., he was seen at Oswego, and had borrowed a boat of an Indian to cross the river. He owns some railroad land up the valley and told some parties he was going to stay on it, but was seen at Bridgeport on Saturday after the murder. He told parties at that place he had come directly from Portland, and other stories that have been proven incorrect. Mr. Hudson has been on this man's trail for some time and has him under araest now. He is a German and was spoken of as the man who had some blood on him, but he suddenly disappeared and had not been seen until recently. He is the same person whom the Hager family always have and still do suspect of the commission of the foul deed.

The "Cavaliers of Coveo."

The other day, after a strapping young man had sold a load of corn and potatoes on the market, and had taken his team to a hotel barn to feed, it became known to the men around the barn that he was desirous of joining some sethat he was desirous of joining some se-cret society in town. When questioned he admitted that such was the case, and he admitted that such was the case, and miles from Perrydale. the boys offered at once to initiate him into a new society called the Cavaliers of Coveo. He was told that it was twice as secret as Free Masonry, much nicer than Odd Feltowship, and the cost was only two dollars. In case he had the toothache he could draw five dollars with the remark, on the part of the fair | per week from the relief fund, and he was entitled to recive ten dollars for every headache, and twenty dollars for a

The young man thought he had guns with which to shoot him if he does siruck a big thing, and after eating a hearty dinner he was taken into a there. time already specified, the expiration store room above the barn to be inis halting between two opinions, either down his back, put flour on his hair, to marry them both and go to Utah or swore him to kill his mother, if commanded, and rushed him around for an hour without a single complaint from his quired:

Coveo, am I ?" "You are," they answered.

"Nothing more to learn, is there?" "Nothing."

"Well, then I'm going to lick the of sturgeon that fisherman will save, whole crowd?" contintinued the candidate, and he went at it, and before he itiation fee back, and three more to boot, and the ball out and now that little bey wants and had knocked everybody down two or nothing more to do with pocket pistols. three times apiece. He didn't seem out of the barn. On the contrary, his hat was slanted over, he had a fresh fivecent cigar in his teeth, and mildly said

to one of the barn boys : "Say, boy, if you hear of any cavaliers asking for a Coveo about my size, tell em I'll be in on the full of the moon to

Will not a tiny speck very close to our vision blot out the glory of the world, anchored at suitable points along the and leave only a margin by which we coast were taken along. The trip of see the blot I know no speck so the Shubrick will last six or seven weeks | troublesome as self. - George Ehot.

State and Territorial.

Southern Oregon The wife of James M. Stow, of Lakeview, is lying dangerously ill, caused by the fright she received during the raid upon the China wash-house

Mr. Benj. Hutchinson, the young man of Silver Lake, who got his feet badly frozen is recovering. On Monday last, Dr. Wright amputated the toes on the right foot, and it is hoped that he may soon be permitted to lay the crutches aside.

The Lake county Herali tells of a ruffianly attack made at night on the China wash-house and the residence of several citizens, pistol shots being fired and other missiles thrown through windows. Arrests were made but to persons could be convicted. A number of citizens publish a card saying that they will see that such offenses shall be pun-ished.

One dark night, last week, while the stage from Straw berry valley was passing along the grade above the Sacramento river, the Lake county Herald the grade above the Sacramento river, the Lake county Herald says, a huge bowlder came rolling and crashing down the mountain and struck the stage between the front and hind wheels with such violence as almost to precipitate the team, stage and passengers down the steep bank into the river. Assist-ance was called, the rock rolled out of the way, and the coach passed on, but little dam-aged.

Western Oregon.

Dogs are killing valuable sheep at Bellom. The river at Albany went up to 24 feet bove low water mark

Mr. Joseph Paquet, of Oregon City, intends soon removing to Portland.

Through Yamhill the prospect is only and always of good crops everywhere.

Some vandal stole a choice geranium plant from a grave in Albany cemetery.

Dr. A. Sharples has left Salem for Eugene City, where he will reside in future. Joseph Young, of Eagle Creek, Clackamas county, died lately in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. A. J. Flippin, of Washington county, had the misfortune to break a leg last week. It is feared that the bridge at St. Joe, part ly swept away, will not be rebuilt this season. Lafayette has no grist mill and the Courier says there is no better point for one in the State,

Miss Luper has secured the school at Tanent and will commence to teach, the middle of May.

Dr. D. M. Jones owns the right to make, sell, and operate Plummer's fruit dryers in Linn County.

Dr. Watts is busy presaring to leave La-fayette to take possession of the land office at Oregon City.

The Statesman says: Prof. S. F. Bennett has been employed to take charge of the school at Bethel.

The Chemeketa hotel, at Salem, is being cleaned up and put in trim for the Spring and summer campaign.

During the late high water the boat at Chase's lerry, on the Clackamas, was carried off and not recovered.

The Albany Democrat tells of a brave young lady who stopped a runaway horse in the streets of that city. Jasper Crabtree will return from East of the mountains, to his old home near Scio, which he likes the best.

Owing to high water the Woolen mills at Oregon City have not been able to run all the

time and at full capacity. The dam of the Standard Flouring Mill, at

Milwaukie, which gave way some weeks ago, has been thoroughly repaired. Nielson & Bird's store, at Lafayette, was burglarized and nine revolvers, three pocket-knives, and some money taken.

The Vancouver Independent tells of a Sim-coe Indian who has abandoned his tribal rela-tives and is on the lookout for a homestead. The Yamhill Reporter says, the late flood left the north end of the bridge across the North Yamhill, in bad condition for teaming.

People at Albany are wondering whose business it is to make and keep up bridges over the Santiam canal where it crosses the streets.

The Hillsboro paper says that some wheat fields were damaged to a limited extent by the Winters frosts, but a princely Spring crop is expected. Albany people are particularly interested in

J. S. Thompson, formerly of Polk county and late of Salem, leaves soon for a visit to his old home in North Carolina, to be absent several months. Surveyors have been at work locating a

Squads of graders are at work, says the Yambill Reporter, along the line, between McMinuville and St. Joe, and the bridge is being pushed along rapidly. Mrs. Dr. Ella Ford Robinson, who was

recently married at Salem and moved with her husband to Jacksonville, is recovering from a severe and protracted illness.

Mr. J. B. Springer and family, the States-man says, have returned to Salem again from Lewiston, Idaho. Mrs. Springer is daughter of the veteran landlord of the Commercial. the veteran las Westly Graves. The Blue Ribbon Club has taken charge of

oap Creek, and reform is the word to apply tere. That vicinity was once rough for seciety, but now shows great social and moral improvements.

horse last Naturday night and sustained a fracture of both hones of the wrist and dislocation at the elbow.

s. When they had finished he instead of spending \$30,000 to bring a narrow track railroad to Oregon City they had better "Now I'm one of the Cavaliers of spend that much making good roads to differ ent parts of the county.

A gentleman by the name of Morris will visit Astoria soon to make arrangements for entering largely into the manufacture of caviar. He will arrange to buy all the spawn

On Monday a little son of C. W. Starr was playing with a pocket piatol, when it went off and lodged the ball in the palm of his hand. The Junction Republican mays Dr. N. L. Lee

A Dayton correspondent of the Courier be changed from a daily to a semi-workly de-livery. This is a hardship which had not livery. This is a hariship which had not ought to occur, as it is a change that will cause great inconvenience to our merchants and the community in general.

During the freshet a portion of the St. Jos bridge washed away and beiged against the Dayton bridge, obstructing a passage through the bents and draws, against which a great mass of drift has also lodged, thereby chilangering the structure. Ten or filters persons have been engaged several days removing the drift.

of electing a Board of Directors and taking McNeils Island, where he was serving out a the necessary steps toward commencing work on the route.

A gentleman who was at work on the river bank during the high water of last week, in-forms the Salem Town Talk that he saw a medium sized coffin floating down the current of the river, and just in front of it a harrow. The coffin did not appear to have been much soiled, and was neatly trimmed.

Another railroad meeting was held at Oregon City on Saturday to hear the final statement of Mr. Pengra. There was a large attendance, but no further action was taken in the matter other than a determination to make a success of the scheme.—Enterprise. Mr. Pengra was not able to give the definite amount required, but said that it would at least amount to 230,000

\$30,000.

The Enterprise says: In January, John McKern was arrested near Pleasant Hill and lodged in jail at this place for house-breaking, to await the action of the grand jury. On the 4th day of March last he made his escape. The report has now come from Balrow's Gate, Wasco county, that while breaking a young horse, he was thrown and kicked by the frightened animal, death being the result. His parents, who reside in Yamhill county, will regret to learn of the fate of their wayward son.

East of the Mountains.

The Dayton (W. T.) woolen mills have started in operation again, having been re-

The Palouse Gazette hears numerous farmers in that region pronounce in favor of herd law.

The Dayton News says the Touchet was on the rampage last week with the recent rains to aid it.

The Colfax Academy is said to be popular and flourishing and a very excellent school. Miss West is the principal.

The California store at The Dalles has been attached and closed by Sheriff Crossen, for \$10,000 by San Francisco merchants.

Chas. F. Brown died suddenly in his bed at Lewiston, and the Teller says it was supposed he had taken an overdose of morphine. The young man Hudson who had his hand seriously crushed in Blakeslee's mills, Un-ion county, is improving, and his hand will be saved.

The leg of H. Tabeau, aged 70, was ampu-tated at Walls Walls by Drs. Blolosk and Cropp. The trouble was gangrene, from fracture 33 years ago. The prospect is favor-able for recovery.

ble for recovery. Judge McArthur has been holding an extra session of his court at The Dalles during the past week, says the Mountaineer. The busi-ness has been principally in connection with the Leonard estate.

According to the Boise Statesman the pla-cer mines at Glenn's ferry, Snake river, are yielding well. Different parties are working machines that save fine gold and yield a big

profit to the owners. The Boise Statesman tells various tales of a ghost, on Dry Creek, that visits the ranches saws wood, beats a drum and plays a banjo, promenades the country dressed in white raiment like a priest, and is bullet proof, also vanishes and reappears at will.

Captain James Troupe has made a trip from Wallula to Lewiston with the steamer John Gates, in a little over twenty-five hours—distance 334 miles, up in 14 hours and 35 minutes and down in 10 hours and 30 minutes. This is the best time ever made on this route.

The Idaho Statesman, thinks the gold placers on Snake river will prove valuable, since the introduction of the new process, and says the sand and general deposits extend along the river for a distance of two hundred miles, and many miners are doing a safe business.

B. W. Griffin has taken charge of the stage line from La Grande to the Dalles, and, the Mountain Sentinel says, George Quimby has been appointed division agent from La Grande to Boise City. The U. L. & O. Stage Company's time from Kelton to the Dalles is five days, while the old company's time was

even days. A correspondent writes the Mountaineer A correspondent writes the Mountaineer from Butte Creek, Wasco county? A little exstement was created the other day by one Condin, who made one Gardner look down a revolver. He said it looked as big as a wagon wheel. Our daring constable brought the desperate man before our worthy Justice of the Peace for Butte Creat present and the Peace for Butte Creater a Peace for Butte Creek precinct, and he was fined \$20 and costs.

The half-blood Percheron horse "Beecher, Anany people are people are the construction of a Harbar of Refuge at the construction of a Harbar of Refuge at Cape Foulweather. A public meeting will be Mile Creck, was sold on last Saturday to held, April 6th.

Mesers. Taylor & Lewis, of Wachington Territory, for the sum of \$1,000. This fine horse was purchased by Mr. Watkins of Mr. Dan trymond, of Douglas county, three years ago, ad brought to his farm on Fifteen Mile Creek, where he has ever since been used for breeding purposes with fine results. He is a colt of Myers "Gld White Prince

Puget Sound.

There is every prospect for a fine crop of fruit over on the Sound. Old Kitsap, the murderer of McKuy, on reservation, has acknowledged the

killing his rival doctor. Eli Robinson, a student at Scattle, dislo-ated his ankle and it is leaved some small mes of the foot are broken.

The Indians on Payallup Reservation are tosave 160 acres of land, for twenty years, free taxation, to each head of a family. Dr. G. H. Atkinson will be relieved of his

bors on the Sound; by the services of Mr. A. Benfield, of Snohomish, who will re-A. Bentield, of eve to Seattle.

In consequence of the late rains, White eyer has been eighteen feet above low water mark. A portion of the county road has been washed away.

Col. C. H. Larrabee formerly of Portland, and intely of Scattle, was lately married in the East to Miss Lillian Turner, who visited East to Miss Lillia Scattle last Summer.

British Columbia feels that she is being rified with by the Dominion Government, in the matter of the Pacific railway. Secession s freely talked of in consequence,

The steamer Comet lately went further up White river than any boat has been in twenty-three years. A new light draft boat is to be built expressly for White river trade.

The farmers of the Sound, the Tacoma Herald says, are now very busy, waiting for a stry spell to rush in the Spring crops. (If they are waiting we can't see how they are Jimmy Lewis, guilty of a crime on the quaxon Reservation, that of living with the apposed wife of Joe Young, was sentenced amprisonment to pay the possity, a few

While Mr. John Nolon, who lives on lake nion, near Scattle, was away from home, his family awakened and with the assistance avighbors the flames were extinguished with

cas of \$300, mostly in carpets and furniture. The Bellingham Bay Mail says: The new In can agent is on an official visit to the Lumno reservation this week. We are informed a visit amount of angusty goods has been also tributed among the instant, which of conten

drift.

About one thousand eight hundred dollars have been subscribed for the Minto Pass mountain read, and the incorporators will sook have a meeting at factor for the purious will sook have a meeting at factor for the purious exists. So the factor of the purious evil ways, has just died in the pen technique.

To all who are suffering from the errors and conservations of yould, hereous exists and entering the first of the factor of the purious childhood to man a scribe on the William Childhood of the Park Childhood of the

sentence for counterfeiting.

The Seattle Post says: The receipts of coal at the chute for the week ending Saturday, March 30th, were 2,049 tons. This is the smallest showing for a long time and is owing to the lack of vessels to take the coal. The company has often received over 700 tons in

The steamer Josephine is doing a rushing The steamer Josephine is doing a rushing business on the Skagit river. On a recent trip she brought up from the Sound thirty head of cattle for dairy purposes, for a gentleman named Abbott, who lately located in that locality. The Josephine intends to make a trip some sixty or seventy miles up the Skagit river next May, or as far as the same is revisable.

The Olympia Experiment says: The dam owned by Mr. Foster, on the creek flowing into South Bay, used in driving logs, sudden-ly gave way last Monday, permitting a large volume of water from Patterson and Hartvolume of water from Patterson and Hartsock's lakes to descend with irresistible power to the outlet in South Bay. The dam at
Corbett's mill, a mile or two below, was almost instantly swept away, and much damage done to the mill and contiguous property.
Mr. Foster's loss is stated to be about \$3,000,
while the whole loss will not fall short of while the whole loss will not fall short of \$8,000. Mr. Corbett has just been to great expense in fitting up his mill with new ma-chinery and was about ready to set it in mo-tion, when the disaster occurred.

Did Barnum Ever Try This?

One of the most extraordinary disclosures in the trial of the Glasgow Bank directors was the fact that in one instance £80,000 had been advanced to a bosom friend of theirs on the value of four live elephants. I do not wish to add supplementary zest to the penalties inflicted on the seven unfortunate men, but it is certainly to be regretted that the four (henceforth legendary) elephants should not have been endowed with the intelligence just ascribed by the Indian papers to a certain member of their species. The brute had been left by his master to the care of a servant, with the proper supply of corn for its food. No sooner, however, had the master taken his de parture than the servant began reducing the rations of the poor beast by one-half, and selling the other half for his own benefit. After one month's absence the master came back; his first care was to witness his pet's breakfast. Of course this time the ration was entire; but, lo ! to the servant's confusion, the elephant had divided it in two parts, eating only one, whilst it left the other untouched, and thus denounced the theft.

Valuable Land for Sale.

Mr. Clarke, of the FARMER, having re-Mr. Clarke, of the FARMER, having removed from Marion County, offers to sell 640 acres of land situated at a point where the Minto Pass Road leaves the valley, in the midst of a thickly-settled and very healthy region, most of the land being under fonce, and at least half of it can be made good wheat land at a cost of four or five dellars an acre for clearing. It is well wooded and watered, and is a region unexcelled for health. The improvements are of value to a new settler. Price \$5.00 an acre. \$2.00 an acre can be left on annual payments for a term of years at low interest. This is one of the best land trades to be made in the State. It is a favorite region for Germans, and several German ite region for Germans, and several German families could divide it among them. It would make an excellent ranch for sheep and Angora goats, with which it is now sto

Albany J. E. Hannon. Aumsville J. A. Langworthy Alsea Postmaster R. L. Simpson D. M. Calbreath R. Fraser AGENTS FOR WILLAMETTE FARMER

Buena Vista	
Bethel	L. B. Frazer
Butte Creek Butteville	J. L. Gulliford
Butteville	J. W. Batcheller
Brooks	TOTAL WILL A APPEA
Brownsville	W. R. Kirk
Bellevue	I II Shortella
Compline	d. H. Shortriage
Canbr	Www. Knight
Canby Canyon City	D R Pinchart
Cove	John S. Clark
Corvallis	
Cartwright	C W Branell
Crawfordsville	Robert Glass
Chesher	Geo. Shultz
- Рашквоия	E. Forbes
-Dayton	F. C. Hadaway
Director	J. H. Humankar
Dallas	
Dallae Kola Elleasburg Eugene	Thos. Peurce
Elleasburg	M. Riley
Nagene:	
Kliston	A. B. Haines
Fux Valley	A. D. Gardner
Filleton. Flacton. Flox Valley. Forest Grove. Gosben.	W. L. Curtin
* sember	S. Handsaker
Gervais Goldendale, W. T	Armer & Woteness
Heppner.	C M Mallory
Harrisburg	Hiram Smith
Halsen.	T. J. Black
Hillsboro	W. D. Pittenger
Halads. Hillsboro. Independence.	W. L. Hodgin
Jacksonville	Max Muller
Jefferson	J. W. Rowland
Junction Smi	th, Brasfield & Co
Junction Smi King's Valley	th, Brasfield & Co Conor & Crosno
Lancoln	L. Abrama
Lebanon	R. M. Powers
Lebanon	R. M. Powers
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