Judge Marsh Probably Drowned.

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On Wednesday last the steamer Mesnger picked up a row boat drifting on he Sound, containing pars, gloves, lunch, coat and maps. Capt. Ballard informs he Intelligencer that a beat was hired Judge Edwin Marsh, of Olympia, to to Arcadia. Marsh has not been en since. He was an old man and robably fell overboard. Search for the ody has been unsuccessful. He was ormerly register of the U.S. land office t Olympia and lately Justice of the eace, and an old pioneer.

Vancouver Will Celebrate.

At a recent meeting of the citizens of Ancouver, it was decided to celebrate the Fourth in a becoming manner, a committee was appointed to secure an orator, and the following persons were scleeted as a committee of arrangements: Thomas Padden, Capt. Smallwood, Matt Brown, Arthur Haine, Hon. N. H. Bloomfield, F. W. Bier and E. A. Slocum. It was resolved to invite the military to participate, and the secretary was instructed to inform the people of Oregon City of the action of the meeting.

Burned to Death.

A terrible accident occurred at the residence of Mr. R. A. Cooper at Wheatland, Yamhill county, on the 15th. While Mrs. Cooper was engaged washing the dinner dishes, she noticed two of the children playing near a well, one hundred yards from the house. Fearing that they might fall in she went to them, leaving a three months old child in a rocking chair, in charge of another child about five years old. On her re-turn from the wall she found her little baby and its companion in the fire, the latter burned so that he lived but a few hours afterward. No hope is enter-tained for the recovery of the baby. How the accident happened cannot be told.

The Storm Last Night-

The dense volume of clouds that were

seen to the south of this city last evening at about six o'clock and which were suggestions of a deluge, were but the "rear guard" of a severe storm in Marion, Washington and Yamhill counties, During the night a little rain fell in this city, what was left of the main body probably. There was considerable lightning, and occasional rumbling of thunder. The storm was very hard at Salem. der. The storm was very hard at Salem. the flames and probably saved Hall fell to the depth of three the block on the other side of Washinginches, and some of the stones measured three inches in circumference. Stock was stampeded, much glass destroyed, fences were blown down, trees uprooted. The Lail belt was about one mile wide and came from the direction of Mount Hood. The damage in Salem is estimated at \$7,000, but this amount may be largely increased when all is reported. The country northeast of that city shows signs of rough wind. At and about Hillsboro and in some portions of Yamhill county, much damage was done to fences and trees, some of the latter being stripped of every leaf. The full extent of the ravages of the storm are not known vet.

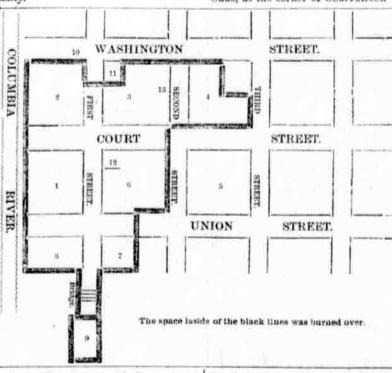
The Storm Over on Sandy.

Mr. D. S. Dunbar, who lives half a by Bob Earl; in by W. S. Ladd. mile from the Columbia river and ten

The Dalles' Disaster Full Particulars of the Terrible

Visitation.

The accompanying plan of the burnt portion of the Dalles City, with the following particulars will show the extent of the disaster to be much greater than at first supposed. Four whole blocks in the heart of the city were entirely burned over and three others partially.



Across Court street, block numbered the Union street side of the block was , was B. Bonzer's saloon, on the corner, Watson & Co.'s music store, a cigar store 2, was B. Bonzer's saloon, on the corner, with O. Savage's paint shop, Henry Bosto's grocery store, W. Snyder's aloon and restaurant, H. Frederich's gun store, the Empire Hotel and two

tenement houses, (owned by Thomas & Co. Along the First street side of the Smith of the Occidental Hotel in this block came the Oro Fino building owned city) and a vacant lot to the old Wal-dron Bros, drug store, opposite the foot of Washington street, numbered 10, Dogherty's millinery store, and a restauof Washington street, numbered 10, which last was the only building on that side of the street not burned.

Union street on the corner of block On the Washington and First street numbered.8 stood a wooden structure, corner of block numbered 3, stands known as the Baldwin building and owned by Handley & Sinnott, opposite Moody & Co.'s dry goods store, a fireproof building [11] which withstood this, numbered 7, was a shed and corrall occupied by Marshbanks, Williams & Co. Mill Creek bridge on First street ton street occupied by John Moran, French & McFarland, F. Dehm, the toward the O. S. N. Co.'s store house and office was burned, as also the latter Mountaineer office and others. Along (numbered 9.) the First street side of block numbered 3, The Dalles and Celilo railroad track the following firms were burned out : First next to Moody & Co. was Michelruns along the center of First street, and communication was temporarily sussen & Fredden, books and stationery, and pended, but the company immediately set a large force of hands at work, and in order towards Court street, Max Voght & Co, general merchandise, _____, dry goods, Blumauer & Co., dry goods, the I. X. L. Store, by Condon & Cooper, building owned by B. Wolf; A. now have trains running regularly. It is as yet impossible to get anything like a correct list of losses. Seventy stores and business places, seven residences and twenty other buildings were de-Freeman, boots and shoes, building owned by F. Dehm; Philadelphia Brewery, building owned by Ben Con-don; Miss Ella Bulger, variety store, building owned by F. Dehm; Lucher's stroyed. By inquiry we have learned so far the following parties were insured for yarious amounts with companies having offi-

barber shop, F. Wickman, boot and shoe shop, and the Mount Hood saloon, kept by Bob Earl; last three buildings owned

On the Court street side of block 3 stood a

FARMEL. WILLAMETTE

Block numbered one, commencing at the corner of First and Union streets, was occupied as follows: Fronting on First streets the new Umatilla House, in course of creetion, and the old Uma-

tilla, both owned by Handley & Sinnott; loss about \$40,000. Next building in the block was occupied by Mr. Mathias, tailor; then comes Henry Sanshine's variety store; then two or three China wash houses, and then Oaks & Co.'s grocery store, with a saloon kept by G. Oaks, at the corner of Court street.

State and Territorial. East of the Monutains.

The Snake river placers are paying good wages to industrious miners. The military barracks at Fort Boise are

heing fixed up and improved generally. It is reported by the Owylee Avalanche that Bob Lortan, a noted horse-thief, was lately hung by a vigilance committee at Salmon Falls, I. T.

Lewiston has had rain up to the 17th inst. Wm. Miller, of Dayton, was fined \$25 for assault and battery on Miss C. Watson.

O. C. White has purchased Frank M. Mc Cully's interest in the Columbia Chronicle. The Walla Walla Statesman thinks there will be a grand display at the Agricultural Fair next September.

John Willett, who had his legs amputated twenty years ago in California, committed su-icide lately at Shoshone.

Growing grain looks well, but gardens go alow, around Walla Walla. There is a large average of Spring sown grain that promises well.

The Palouse Gazatte gives the death of Mrs. Lovig who was accidentally shot two weeks ago. Her little girl was also shot by the same ball, but there are hopes she will re-Col. McConville tried to go from Baker

City to Walla Walla, cross lots, and got lost several times, came near being drowned once or twice, hid his horse and saddle, went hungry three days, and had a hard time of it. A correspondent of the Palouse Gazette writes: Wool is making its appearance for shipment. Thus far the clip appears to be somewhat lighter than usual, owing, perhaps, to the unfavorable state of the weather during the shear the state of the weather during the shearing season.

Mr. Paul Schulzo, under the direction and advice of Mr. Villard, Prosident of the Oregon & California R. R. Co., also the Oregon Steamship Co., left Dayton, W. T., Tuosday, May 1st, to rooonnoiter the Lewis-ton and Palouse countries, with a view to re-port the condition of things relative to rail-road necessities. road necessities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Trowbridge, of Grant county, recently celebrated their crystal wed-ding, and their houseful of guesta enjoyed the feast as only bunch-grass people can, where everybody is healthy, hearty and hun-

The Canyon City News says : We need in this town, a good watchmaker, a tailor, a good millinery shop, a scap factory, a cigar factory, and a good many other things. Do you think you can use all these things? Won't the gulch be rather crowded?

Rinehart, the shrewd Indian agent, has re-turned from Camp McDermitt without the Indians he went after, as they hadn't lost any of him or his starvation policy, and wouldn't travel with him. This probably suits Rine-hart: more money in running the reservation without Indiana

without Indians. The Dalles Mountaineer says that Mozers. Hamilton & Stowart, of Montana, have pur-chased of Mr. A. Clarno, of Wasco county, one thousand head of cattle for the sum of \$10,000. These gentleman have also pur-chased their entire outsit of wagons and pro-visions from McFarland & French, and twelve saddles and bridles, whips, spurs, wagon-covers, etc., from Mr. Geo. Corum. They will employ twelve men as drivers. We are told they still desire about twelve hundred head more. head m

Willamette Valley.

The Town Talk says the State prison con tains 176 inmates.

S. F. Mathews, of the Chemeketa Hotel, uffers again from rheumatism.

Hon. H. H. Gilfry starts for Washington on the Oregon Sunday morning, June 25th. First strawberry of the season has been heard of at Lafayette-several weeks behind time.

The Lafayette Courier tells of the decease of Mr. B. Whitlow, aged 73, who was an old resident.

The Town Talk says Hon. R. C. Ramsby, of Silverton, is talked of as the next Worthy Chief Templar of Oregon. It is very doubt-ful if a better man can be selected say we,

R. Earl, \$2,000; Callenbach & Voigt, The people of Yamhill are to hold a regular convention to fix up the arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration. Yamhill will be pretty sure to have a good time if the folks \$2,000; G. Rusch, \$700; F. S Bocho, \$2,000; Emil Shanno, \$500; Mrs. Chap-

Vanconver.

From the Independent: As far as heard from, Decoration Day will not be formally celebrated in Vancouver, And now the Vancouver urchin spends all s spare time seeking and devouring the red rino strawberries.

A salmon was taken last week at Huelett's fishery, six miles below Vancouver, whie weighed 50 pounds dressed.

Vancouver is to have a big celebration of the Fourth of July, and half of Oregon City will join in on the occasion.

The hoop-pole season is over, and the last of the erop is being gathered in. B. L. Mor-rison reports only 360,000 out now. and good roads coming will soon bunch them. Joe Burke returned from Salmon Creek Saturday night with a poeket full of gold dust, which did not cost more than two bits a

color

The river is rising steadily 6 inches per day, and the bottom farmers are all looking for high ground for pasturage. Nearly all agree in the opinion that the water will be high.

Sorgeant Kenkle came up from Fort Canby on Monday, and on Wednesday started for Fort Cour d'Alene, where he takes post as Commissary Sergeant. He took his family along.

T. W. Padden, who is an experienced minor, J. E. Francis, L. Meyer, and others, left Vancouver Thursday for the Lewis river gold field to thoroughly prospect the district. They will be heard from soon. Puget Sound.

King county, which includes Scattle, has 5,225 inhabitants.

The highest part of Mt. Rainier has a fresh Winter jacket of snow,

It is said that the gold mines at Gray's Harbor are yielding \$20 per ton.

The Scattle Post says the receipts of coal at the chute last week were 3,500 tons.

Winter wheat looks well on the Sound, but much ground is still too wet for Spring sowing

George Pitchford stabbed George Saunders, probably fatally, on Fraser river, B. C., last eak

The steamer Annie Stewart is being re-paired for work on the Tacoma and Port Townsend route.

We learn from the Seattle Post that the Wildwood, built at Madison, is loading wheat at Portland for Liverpool.

Capt. Starr's new boat, on the Sound, is being rapidly constructed and will be launched in 60 days from laying the keel.

Officer Mills, of Seattle, had an affray with Mr. Abrahams and Mrs. Abrahams when he levied an excution on their store.

Mr. O'Kane, Indian agent, came down on the Comet from the Poyallup Reservation and the Const from the Fuyatup Reservation and reports matters there in a gratifying condi-tion. The Indians are in good health, have plenty of fine stock and are perfectly con-tent, asking nothing but an assurance that they will not be disturbed but allowed to re-main where they are.

The long-continued rain has seriously inter-fered with the putting in of crops on White river. A frost nipped tender vegetation one night last week, doing some little damage. The caterpillars have appeared in force, and farmers are anxious to know what to do to get rid of them. Considerable dismay is manifested at the gloominess of the prospect before them. before them. Astoria.

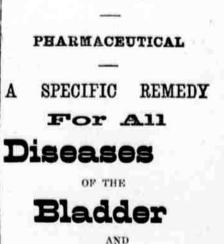
The man who made the unprovoked assault upon a Chiuaman was hold, in default of \$500 bail, for trial in the Circuit Court, upon

\$500 bail, for trial in the Circuit Court, upon examination before Justice Turley. The editor of the Astorian says: While we were in Southern Oregon last week a gentle-man whom we met at Drainsville informed us that portions of the wreck of the lost steamer Great Republic were coming ashore at Snislaw, Umpqus, and farther south. One trunk was picked up at sea by a schooner from San Francisco for Coos Bay. These scrences about 900 heats and 700 mer.

There are now about 900 boats and 700 men engaged in salmon fishing on the Lower Co-lumbia.

The Astorian thinks that the Oregonian ought to secure a correspondent at Astoria who has some regard for truth.

Geo. W. Hume's schooner Hera, Captain Miller, arrived at San Francisco on the 20th, from Honolulu. She will go on the berth for



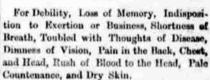
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miles cast of Portland, gives us some hoteland lodging house, owned and kept by interesting particulars of a terrible storm | Henry Schmitt, a Chinese wash house or of hail that swept over that part of the two and a restaurant, and on the corner country Wednesday afternoon. It was of Second, a saloon, both owned by about five o'clock in the afternoon that a Emil Shanno. On the Second street roaring sound of storm was heard over in Washington Territory: This was 10 minutes in advance of the tempest, which struck the Columbia river, followed up stream a short distance, and then Kriss, where the fire started. Beyond south in the vicinity of Fairview church, on Columbia Slough. The storm covered a strip of country about two miles Frank Bocho, variety store; A. Baum wide, and was accompanied by heavy general merchandise store, and on the thunders and sharp lightning. It lasted corner of Washington, Geo. Rusch's about half an hour, and is represented grocery store and bakery. Around the by Mr. Dunbar as a scene of indescribable fury and terror. The ground was left covered to the depth of two inches with hail, some of which measured two store, all of which were burned. and a half inches in circumference. It had a disastrous effect on crops and fruit, beating down fields of growing grain occupied by Geo. Corum, A. Bonnel's

early potatoes, strawberries, etc., are ac-

a messenger of ruin. south. It was proceeding with un-abated fury when it reached Salem, and rear were destroyed. must have left a swath of devastation for all that distance, of a mile and a

For three or four days within a week some of the garrison boys have made the town un-usually lively, even for them.

that towards Washington street was the Walla Walla Hotel, kept by C. Smith; corner on the Washington street aide of the block was a large building occupied by Callenbach & Voght as a dry goods

On the Washington street side of block numbered 4, was a saddlery store, and leaving them badly cut up, while stove and tin store and Geo. A. Liebe's nearly all the blackberries, currants, residence, the latter at the corner of cherics and apples were beaten from the Third and Washington streets, was saved. trees and vines. The clover fields ap- On the Second street side of this block pear to be cut to pieces and beaten in order from Washington to Court were, down beyond redemption, while gardens, carly potatoes, strawberries, etc., are ac-store, the Bull's Head saloon, a drug store, tually demolished. In some instances Dickenson's butcher shop, Gantenbein & windo'vs were broken. Passing south Co., boots and shoes, a dwelling house from there the storm seemed to join owned by Voght & Co., Bettinger's tin forces with black clouds coming from and stove store, and, on the corner of a messenger of ruin. Court, McNaminney & Co., dry goods. On the Court street side of this block

The velocity of this storm and its toward the corner of Third street, were fierceness may be judged from the fact three small buildings, occupied respec-that one hour after crossing the Colum-bia river it crept over Salem, at least and J. B. Condon, as law offices. T. H. and J. B. Condon, as law offices. T. H. 50 miles distant. The direction of the Liebe's residence stands on the Third storm for 50 miles was southwest by street side of the block and did not burn, though the wood shed and stable in the

On block numbered 6 every building was burned but one, numbered 12, half to two miles wide, and no doubt owned by Tim Baldwin. On the Court proceeded much further. It will be interesting to trace the course and effect four Chinese wash houses, and, near the of this hail storm, which swept like a corner of Second, Col. Gates had a law hurricane through the country. It is to office. The corner building, Second and be hoped that reports will be furnished Court streets, was occupied by Tom from Washington Territory and Oregon Cook as a saloon, on the first floor, and where it was felt. In almost 30 years Good Templar's hall above. Around residence in this valley, old settlers say they do not remember anything of the kind. Gates, and next to that Jackson Fire

Engine Co. and Columbia Hose Co.'s houses; Mrs. Springer's lodging house shins against it. A half hou and the residence of John Moran. On wards he went out and hung it.

man, \$1,800; Geo. Corum, \$3,000; Be Korton, \$600; Tom. Smith, \$4,000; Mrs. Humason, \$4,500; Nichelsen & Fredden, \$3,000, P. J. Martin, \$2,000; Jos. Damond, \$300; Newman's, \$5,000; John Moran, \$4,000; aggregating \$43,150. But this does not cover more than one-tenth of the aggregate less and probably not more than one third of the aggregate insurance.

ces in this city: Blumauer & Son, \$7,750;

rant kept by a colored man. Across

The Turf.

Parole's Egagements-Parole's engagements in England are

as follows: At Epsom-Friday, May 30, in the Epsom Gold Cup of 500 sovereigns, added to a sweepstake of 20 sovereigns, added to a sweepadate of an sovereigns each; 3-year olds, 112 pounds; 4, 132 pounds; 5 and upwards, 138 pounds; mares and geldings allowed 3 pounds; horses that have never won a weight-for-age race value 500 sovereigns, or a handicap value 1,000 sovereigns, or that have been bred in America or the British colonies, allowed, if 3 years old, 7 pounds; 4 and upwards, 10 pounds. (Under these conditions Parole, being a 6-year old mare, will carry 125 pounds.) About one mile and a half; 18 entries. At Ascot-Tuesday, June 10, in the Ascot Stakes, (handicap) of 25 sovereigns each, 500 added for winner, 100 for second, and 50 for third; about two miles; 34 subs. In this race Parole and Jester, the latter the winner of the Cesarewitch Handicap at New Market last Fall, are the only 6-year olds. At New Market-On Friday of the October meeting, in the second Great Challenge Stakes of 20 sovereigns each, with 500 added; 2-year olds, 98 pounds; 3, 119 pounds; 4 and upwards, 126 pounds; fillies allowed 3 pounds; winners of cer-

tain great races 7 pounds extra; maiden 2-year olds, 4 pounds; 3, 10 pounds; 4 and upwards, 14 pounds; the second to receive 100 sovereigns, and the third 50 sovereigns out of the stakes; 83 subs. About three-quarters of a mile. Parole will carry I pound more in this race than in the Epsom Gold Cup.

"Hang that gate," said a man in the west end last night, as he scraped his shins against it. A half hour after-

get about it. Sixteen car loads of oak wood were shipped

from Beaverton on the 17th. Wilmot Bros., near Beaverton, are doing

lots of slashing along the railroad. The Minto Pass wagon road will be com menced when the moist weather ceases.

The Penitentiary brick yard will soon start up again under the Collins. ment of Mr. Cen. manag

The Wednesday Town Talk says: The recent rains have sent the river up about 12 feet during the last four days.

Thos. Tusker is the possessor of a calf which at the age of two hours weighed 100 pounds and measured 3 feet in height.

Mr. Grierson, who lives about seven miles southeast of Salem, was hicked on Monday last by one of his Percheron stallions and severely injured.

The Statesman of the 23d says: The boom Lincoln

The Town Talk says: We learn that Joaquin Miller will be invited to participate in the exercises of the Pioneer Association, who have their re-union in this city next month. Let the "Poet of the Sierras" signify his acceptance of the invitation and he will have the most cordial invitation from the "old folks" of the State.

The Washington Independent says: Port-land is to have races on the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th of July, probably gotten up to break down the races of the W. C. A. S., in this county on the 3d and 4th of July. The state Fair is notorious for watching the pro-gramme of the W. C. A. S. and holding its meetings on the same date if possible. There is a concerted effort on the part of other inferior associations to freeze out our prospercus Annual Fair, but the Society is getting its cycs open to this opposition, and we are not afraid but that the W. C. A. S, will live and prosper througe it all.

Stock can now get over the Lebanon road but wagons will have to wait a few weeks.

Mr. Sanford Williams, of Polk county, nearly amputated his right foot with his big broadax last Wednesday.

The timbers of the Independence bridge fell last Tuesday. A portly, stall-fed judge heard the racketf, and cried out, "O Lord, save me from the alling timbers."

Ephaim Stout, father of Lewis Stout, who lives on the North Santiam, west of Mehama, a very old gentleman and early settler, and B. F. Over, much respected citizens of Me-hama, died last week.

Southern Oregon.

Large numbers of immigrants are coming into Lake county from Nevada and Califor-

A detachment of boys in blue from Fort Klamath recently corraled an outfit of strag-gling Snake asvages in Lake county.

the Columbia river as soon as the present cargo is discharged.

From the Astorian (we learn that nine big huskys are now confined in the Clatsop county jail for trial at the August term of the Cir-cuit Court, upon various charges. Will they be there then, is an open question.

J. W. Minto Under Fire.

The Salem Statesman says: A stirring shooting scrape occurred yesterday afternoon on First street, at the residence of Henry Jankossy, under circum stances as follows:

About six weeks ago Jankossy zole out his saloon business on State street, and for the past few days had been drinking heavily. His wife, becoming alarmed for her safety, sent for Marsha Minto, who, accompanied by Officer Al. Faulkner, went to the house and dis

covered Jankossy leaving by the back door. Minto called to him to stop, as he wanted to talk with him, and sat down on the steps. Jankossy turned back, drawing his pistol, which the marshal told him to put up, as he only wanted to talk with him, at the same time rising to his feet. Jankossy im-

mediately fired three shots in rapid succession, the first passing through Minto's coat, the second struck on the left hip bone, bruising the flesh, but drawing no blood; the third shot missed altogether.

At this juncture Officer Faulkner fired at Jankossy, the ball striking the middle rib, glancing around and lodging in his back. Jankossy fell at the shot, was disarmed by the officers and taken to the city prison, whence he will be removed to the county jail.

Dr. Jessup made an examination of the wound, which is not considered dangerous, and at last accounts the ball had not been discovered. But li tle blood was shed; it is not supposed that there is any bleeding inwardly, and the un happy man will, in probability, soon recover, to lament the consequences of his spree.

Marshal Minto, who was unarmed, had a blood-curdling escape from death; another inch to the right would have ended his useful and honorable career. Officer Faulkner, of course, behaved with the utmost propriety in firing at the desperate madman, and so putting a stop to his murderous proceedings.

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