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Church Directory.

METHODIST (South). A. E. SEARS, pastor. Services at the Baptist Church First Sabbath in each month. G. W. ROOSE, pastor. Services: 1st Sabbath, in the evening; 2nd Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; 3rd Sabbath, in the evening. Regular prayer meeting each Wednesday evening. Sunday School every Sabbath, at 9 o'clock, a. m. BAPTIST. J. W. OSBORN, pastor. Services Third Sabbath in each month. CHRISTIAN. H. M. WALLER, pastor. Services at Baptist church second Saturday and Sunday in each month.

U. S. Mail Directory.

Leaves DALLAS for Salem on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m., returning same days at 6 p. m. For Independence each Tuesday morning at six. For Salt Creek Tuesdays at one. For Lafayette Monday and Thursday at 3 p. m., returning Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a. m. For Corvallis on Wednesday and Saturday returning Monday and Thursday.

SHOULD RECEIVE ATTENTION.

The Academy building in this place is a somewhat respectable structure for capacity and internal appointments. We are told that the teacher in charge has the use of the same free of rent, and also draws whatever of public monies that fall to the lot of this school district, which should be, and probably is, applied toward the liquidation pro rata, of the tuition of the pupils in attendance, and who reside in the said district.

If his own native pride is not of sufficient force, the very favorable terms on which he gets the use of the building should be, to stimulate the teacher aforesaid in charge, who is prosecuting for the most part a private enterprise in the conduct of his school, to put things to rights and observe more order and taste than is displayed in and about the premises. Broken panes of glass should be replaced with new ones; the shutters to either of the main entrances which, by reason of a "copious grouping" of pencil marks, dirt, grease and misplaced locks, should be washed up and repaired, and if need be repainted, while broken and demoralized articles of furniture within should be removed or repaired. The plank walk leading from the gate to the entrance on the north side and the one principally used, as also the steps mounting to the door sill, are at present groaning under a load of mud and filth, which could with very little physical effort on the part of the teacher in charge aforesaid be removed and the passage kept clean. Other exterior surroundings are suggestive of a prodigious lack of taste and order. Huge deposits of wood ashes loom up here and there in close proximity to the building; sticks, logs, blocks and other debris lie promiscuously and conspicuously about, while the street immediately outside the inclosure is soporously lined with the rubbish produced by removing and rebuilding the fence.

Who thinks we write extravagantly or that things in general about our Academy building are up to an orthodox standard of cleanliness and taste, let him visit the College or any or all of the schools in Salem that his mind may be disabused on this important subject.

A well written article from the pen of E. B. Dufur, Esq., will appear in our next, in reply to the Hon. F. Waymire's first article, or to so much of it as related to the State Fair.

A soap mine is being worked in Soap county, Cal.

YES! YES!—The Unionist

some-time since intimated that perjury lurked somewhere in the failure to call an extra session, and pointed out the section in the State Constitution which says the Governor shall order elections to fill vacancies when they occur as to any of the Representatives. To this the Oregonian retorts that the Governor's conscience has something to do in regulating his duties under the Constitution. Well now, this conscience business in derogation of as plain a provision of law as that requiring the Governor to keep the legislative branch of the State Government intact, is about as cheeky an affair as has been brought to the notice of the oldest settler; it certainly becomes the source from which it emanated the Tillamook whose conscience it was intended to alleviate. The Governor is vindicated by the Oregonian in violating his oath in a most palpable and vital manner with the perille assurance that his "conscience" is above the Constitution he took so agonizingly execrating—an oath, in September 1866, to support. Well, verily, the people have fallen upon evil times.

The New York Teacher and American Educational Monthly, for January is on our table. This is a publication of rare value to teachers and others interested in educational progress.

The opening article in this number is entitled, "Catholic view of Education in the United States," is an exhaustive and masterly exposition of the injustice of the system of school laws, which, while they exact from Catholics their full proportion of school revenues, yet virtually exclude them from a participation in the benefits accruing therefrom. We will, at an early day, lay before our readers, elaborate extracts from the article, which must in a great degree, serve to disabuse the popular mind with reference to the injustice so long uncomplainedly suffered by the Catholics in the United States, with reference to the distribution of school monies.

THINGS FOR THE PUBLIC TO REMEMBER.—That at the Willamette Iron Works, Portland, all sorts of machinery is made, and machinery repaired on the shortest notice and in the best style.

That Goddard and Lake keep the old Bennett stable, and please everybody in their treatment of their stock. That the Western Hotel, as kept by Dorey & Holmes, maintains its reputation for being the best hotel in Portland.

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK.—The McMinnvilleites have had a meeting and appointed a committee to arrange accommodations for small pox patients, and to guard against the encroachments of the fell disease. We glean from the Courier.

In a McMinnville ad. which appears in the Courier, reference is made to the "late Lafayette." Lafayette has natural advantages which, if improved, would constitute her one of the first points in the State. Notwithstanding the sneer in the ad. aforesaid, Lafayette may yet be a city of ten thousand inhabitants, and that too when there will not be so much as an Indian trail to mark the place where McMinnville now stands.

The telegraph informs us that four of the Arkansas militia (niggers) were tried and condemned to be shot for violating a white woman. If the white wretch who commands the so-called militia, and the carpet-bag Governor who called it out were compelled to hang up by their heels and there remain until nibbled to death by young ducks no honest humane person would be sorry.

Attention is directed to the new advertisement of E. Mervin, furniture dealer, Independence, and remember when you want anything in the line that it will be to your advantage to buy of him. Support home enterprise and thereby build up your own county.

Mrs. Stipp's Thoracic Balsam is for sale at Nichols' drug store, Dallas. Also at Monmouth and Louisville this medicine is to be had of the merchants.

The Revue of the 16th says that up to that date 44 cases of small pox had been reported in Jacksonville, just one fourth of which had died.

DICKSEY, Jinevary 4teenth, '99.

DEER CYGNET:—

B-in sun-what loansum & in a melunkoley mude, i thot i wud tri & c f rizen wud not revive mi drupen sperets, & drive awa the dark glume that hovers about mi mind on the present sollum ocazhun. Ben in the dark, dred ours uv the nite, when it is sed that deap sleep falleth on man—awf natur b-en husht with skersela a zfer to disturbe the sercan ciluce except the okashunal croin ov sum diskouslet rewster hooze zorged crop disterbs hiz pecefull re- poze. Hence i thot i wud rite; yes, rite 2 a paper, yea, noozpaper. Nuthin serius ur solunkola haz happend in this pecefull vilij fur the last fortnite that haz kam to my nollej prater the visset to ower place yistarday ov wuu ov the publick funkshearys ov yore sitta thru us in 2 no little commushun—each wuu vyin with the uthen in ther a10-shun 2 sed funksheary semeenly in- devring 2 repa him fur hiz kodesen-shun in vizen us.

Notwithstandin the edick uv ungel Jak thretens with in egate overthro unles wee set up, i hev as yet heerd ov no 1 putten on sakkloth nor ov enuy 1 proklamain a fast; but on the kontrara i think i kood e evident sines ov a frest on yisterda evenin, but az feests r held in oner ov sum grate event i spose oil hav dun ther dooty and vizezed ungel Jax store and maid things []

i understand that ower blud Guvner recerved a bocks which he left with a nativ in Pannynaw at a pnut stand in plej for a suppli of triplk froot.— This bocks was sent bi spress and cost ower Guvner i beleve, betwen 15 & 20 \$, which so reoduced his xehcker that he will b oblegd to kawl a lekshuns & konveca the lejislater in order 2 git the whairwith 2 fat the bill.

Whi doant he offer sum of hiz pik- ters at a redoesed price & sav the trub- ed ov a xtry sehun? Fur hoo wudnt like 2 hev a pikter ov ower blud Guv- ner?

Yores troots, RICKREAWL.

Zion's Herald, a Methodist paper, is opposed to Methodist ministers officiating in the solemnization of the marriage of parties either of whom has been divorced for other than New Testament cause. The Herald says that both members and ministers of the Methodist Church are living, according to Christ, in open concubinage.

Bonner is of opinion that horses should be fed from boxes sitting on the floor or ground as it is natural for them to take their food from a level with their feet.

The New York Tribune says that slavery in its worst form exists in Siberia. In the interior of the Island, men's wealth is estimated by the number of their wives and slaves. This Siberia is the country which was peopled with negroes by false philanthropy in the United States.

See new ad of F. H. Marsh, of Independence. Mr. M. has a fair stock of merchandise which he proposes to sell at extremely low figures, desiring to change his business. It will pay to give him a call.

Job Work.

We have lately added to our office a large lot of job material and can there fore print handbills, posters and any kind of job work in good shape and on short notice. Give us a show for our life before going to San Francisco or New York to get job printing done.

NEW PAPER.—Just as we are going to press, the mail brings us the Echo News Catcher, a manuscript paper, which professes to contain 37 columns of solid matter. It contains several local items which we would gladly transfer to our columns but for the lateness of the hour of its reception. We can not forego a brief mention however of one fact which we glean from its columns, to wit: That M. B. Crisp has just purchased a bran new suit of clothes.

Mr. J. H. Lewis has more of that fine and cheap queensware. Call and get your supply.

SIDE-WALK IMPROVEMENTS.

Several sections, in various parts of the town, of side-walks, more or less substantial, have in a month or so past, been constructed—and none of them before they were needed. The one leading from Nichols' corner to the Northern Methodist Church is somewhat substantial but was indifferently trimmed up, the outer line presenting a devious and irregular appearance. A walk is at the present time building on the north and east lines of the Academy lot, and should the east line be extended to Mr. Lee's store it would materially facilitate pedestrianism to and from the Academy.

A. S. Welch, carpet bag Senator from Florida, will go out of the Senate on the 4th of March next and depart immediately to his home in Iowa, and resume control of the State Agricultural College. He is the only carpet bag Senator who goes out at that time.

There is no mistake about it. PLANTATION BITTERS will ward off Fever and Ague and all kindred disease, if used in time. No family need suffer from this distressing complaint if they will keep PLANTATION BITTERS in the house, and use it according to directions. The most important ingredient of this medicine is Calisaya or Peruvian Bark, which is known to be the finest and purest tonic in the vegetable kingdom. The extract of this Bark is the active principle of all the good Fevers and Ague Medicines prescribed by intelligent doctors: Calisaya Bark is used extensively in the manufacture of PLANTATION BITTERS, and we dare say, owe their popularity mostly to that fact. We can recommend them.

Mrs. Chapin, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is a preacher of the gospel.

LOOK HERE! AT INDEPENDENCE

I wish to change my Business, Therefore, I will sell out my present stock at

EXTREMELY LOW RATES. Call at the Cheap Cash Store, And be satisfied.

F. H. MARSH. Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Geo. K. Culp, late of Polk county, Oregon, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are notified to present them to me with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, at my place of residence, or at the Court House in said county. Dallas, Jan. 25, 1899. Jas. H. MILLER, Administrator.

SALEM RETAIL MARKET. Corrected Weekly by COX & EARHART, Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

MOORE'S BLOCK, Commercial street Salem. DRIED FRUIT. (Foreign and Domestic.) Apples, per bush, 8@10c. Peaches, per bush, 18@20c. Plums, with pits, 12c. Plums, pitless, 18@20c. Prunes, 3@4c. Raisins, 37c. Zante Currants, 25c; Ogn do 20c.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. COFFEE—Ground, per bush, 37@50c; Green, C. R. 25c; Rio and Kona, 25c; Manila, 20c; Java, Old Gort 32c. SUGARS—Crushed, per bush, 25c; Pulverized, 25; Yellow "C," S. F., 20c; Island brands, 16@18c. SYRUP—Heavy Golden, per gallon, \$1 25 @1 25; White, Refined, \$2 50. TEAS—Young Hyson, per bush, \$1 50; Imperial, \$1 50@1 75; Japan, \$1 00@1 25; Black, \$1 60@1 00. SALT—Carmen Island, per 100 lbs \$2 00; Liverpool, fine blown, per 100 lbs \$4 00. Dairy, common, \$2 25. BACON—Hams, per bush, 15@18c; Sides, 10@12; Shoulders, 8@10c. CHEESE—Oregon and California, per bush, 30c. Eggs, per doz., 40c. BUTTER—Fresh rolls, per bush, 40@50c; Packed 30@50c. LARD—in tins, per bush, 15c; in bulk, 10 to 12c. FLOUR AND GRAIN. FLOUR—Salem XXX, per sack, \$1 50; Aums-ville, \$1 50; Jefferson, \$1 50; other brands, \$1 25 to \$1 35; Graham \$1 50. SHORTS—per 100 lbs., \$1 25; Bran, do 75c; Oil Cake, do \$1 50. WHEAT—per bushel, 65c. Oats, do 50c.

PAINTS AND OILS. LEAD—Atlantic, per bush, 17c. Varnish, (oak) \$6 50; Copal, \$4 50. OILS—Lard, per gallon, \$2 25; Boiled, Oregon \$1 75; Benzine, \$2 00; Turpentine, \$1 50; Nestsfoot, \$2 00; Castor, \$2 50; China Nut, \$1 75. Buyers are paying in cash for Wheat 65c, per bushel, in quantity; Oats, do 35 to 37c, do; Hams, per bush, 12c, in quantity; Sides, do 9 to 11c, do; Shoulders, do 5 to 7c, do.

DALLAS PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. Flour per sack, best brands, 1 50. Corn Meal, per pound, 4c. Oats, per bushel, 40 to 50. Bacon, per pound, 12c. Hams, per pound, 17c. Shoulders, per pound, 8c. Lard, in tins, per pound, 15c. Fresh Butter, per pound, 40c. Dried Apples, 8c. California Dried Peaches, 17c. Eggs, per dozen, 20c. Java Coffee, per pound, 33c. Kano Coffee, 25c. Costa Rica, 23c. Japan Tea, papers, 1c. best in bulk, 1 20. Island Sugars, per pound, 12 15 17c. San Francisco, C., 16c. Crushed, 20c. Heavy Golden Syrup, per keg, 6 25. Candles, per pound, 37 1/2. Rice, per pound, 12c. Beans, per pound, 5 to 6c. Soap, long bar, each, 25c. Salabras, Rabbit's, per pound, 16c. Oysters, M. Murry's, per can, 37 1/2c. California matches, per dozen, 25c. Blue Vitriol, per pound, 25c. Hardware—Best nails, per pound, 7 to 10c. Hunt's Axes, and Handls., 2 00. Borax, per pound, 50c. Grindstones, per pound, 5 to 6c. COTTON AND WOOLEN GOODS. Standard Domestic, per yard, 16 to 18c. Prints, 12 to 16c. Delanes, 20 to 25c. Salem Cassimeres, plain, per yard, 1 25. Hard times, 1 00. Doe Skins, 1 25c. Flannel, plain, 45 to 50c. Twilled, 65c.

COX & EARHART. Agricultural and Seed Depot.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealers in Seeds, Fruit Trees, Ornamental and Pot Plants, SHRUBS &c., &c. MOORE'S BLOCK, (Middle Building), SALEM, OREGON. All articles sold by us warranted genuine. Cash paid for Grass Seeds—if of good quality. A lot of Choice Plants in Pots, just received. Catalogues furnished on application. 191f COX & EARHART.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

I have just received and now opened a new and fresh stock of Spring and Summer GOODS all Grades, Kinds, Styles, and Varieties. Well adapted to this trade both as to price and quality. To those desiring to purchase a Spring supply, I will invite your attention, as I am determined to adapt the prices to suit the present Hard Times, and I ask you before purchasing to call at the

OLD BRICK CORNER. AND examine for yourselves. PRINTS at 12 1/2 cents per yard. Good quality four-fourths BROWN CABOTT A SHEETING 16 cents. COFFEE by the sack 23 cents per pound, retail 25 cents, and all other things in proportion. Come and examine and be satisfied. JNO. C. BELL.

WESTERN HOTEL, CORNER OF FIRST AND MORRISON STS. PORTLAND, OREGON.

THE BEST AND MOST COMMODIOUS hotel in the State, where every want is anticipated and cheerfully supplied. Warm and cold Baths attached to the House. This Hotel is located near the Steamship Landing. The Hotel Coach will be in attendance at all the Landings to convey Passengers and Baggage to and from the House FREE OF CHARGE. DORCY & HOLMES, 31f Proprietors.

COX & EARHART, WHOLESALE and RETAIL GROCERS.

MOORE'S BLOCK, SALEM, OREGON. GOODS BY THE PACKAGE At Portland Rates. 19

BLACK-HAWK LIVERY STABLE, Corner Commercial and State Streets, Salem, Oregon.

S. DURBIN & CO., At their Old Stand, with a New Fire-Proof Brick Just Completed. WE would respectfully inform our old friends and customers that we are at our old place of business, with a New Fire-Proof Brick Stable, conveniently arranged; each stall is ventilated by a flue in the wall. Strict attention and the best of forage given to all stock left in our care. 45 1/2

GEO. H. CHANCE, DENTIST, SALEM, OREGON.

The dangers of chloroform avoided, in the painless extraction of teeth, by the use of Nitrous Oxide, (laughing gas) or Richardson's Ether Spray apparatus for those preferring that mode. Operating rooms over Smith & Wade's store adjoining Montgomery's gallery. 411f

AND STORE.

A. S. CRIDER, THANKFUL FOR THE liberal patronage which has been hitherto extended to him in Dallas, would embrace this medium to say to all that he is prepared with increased facilities to serve

CUSTOMERS far more acceptably than heretofore. Boots and Shoes manufactured and warranted. An assortment of CUSTOM MADE WORK constantly on hand. Repairing neatly done. A continuance of patronage solicited.

A. S. CRIDER, Dallas, July 20, 1868. 181f

LIVERY STABLE, HAVING PURCHASED THE OLD BENNETT & WHITE STABLE,

in company with L. GODDARD, I shall be pleased to see any of my friends and acquaintances upon their arrival in Portland with teams, and those who have good horses to sell will find me on hand ready to buy at all times. Patrons of this stable will find it in good shape, while charges will be as moderate as at any other stable in the city. J. R. LAKE, Portland, June 23, 1868. 1f

THE FIRST TRAIN HAS ARRIVED, and so has

M. MEYER! WITH ONE OF THE LARGEST and best selected stocks of

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS.

GENTS' & BOYS' CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING, LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS, Trunks, Carpets, Groceries, Crockery &c.

That has ever been brought to SALEM, which he is offering CHEAPER than any other house in the City. ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE taken in Exchange.

WANTED: 500,000 POUNDS OF WOOL FOR which I will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH. M. MEYER, 34 door from the corner of Griewold's Block Salem Oregon. 9ly

MASONIC, Jennings Lodge, No. 9, Dallas.

HOLDS its Regular Communications on the SATURDAY preceding the Full Moon in each Month, unless the Moon falls on Saturday—then on that day at one o'clock, P. M. Also, on the second Friday in each month at 7 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of improving of the Craft, in Masonry, and for such other Work as the Master may from time to time Order. All Brethren in good standing are invited to Attend. By order of the W. M.

LIVERY and FEED STABLE! COOPER & GESNER.

WOULD announce to the Traveling Public that their large STABLE in INDEPENDENCE, is constantly open for the use of all those who may favor them with their patronage. 42

J. A. APPLIGATE, JAS. MCCAIN, APPLIGATE & MCCAIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Dallas, Polk Co., Oregon.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of F. E. Hubbard, late of Polk Co., Oregon, deceased. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, at his residence, for allowance. McMINN DODSON, Administrator. 45 1/2