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Meets at Coquille City on Saturday evening on or before the full moon in each month.
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Meets at Coquille City, on every first Wednesday. Visiting comrades, in good standing, cordially invited.
Walter Sinclair, Commander.

NOTICE.
From and after this date, Nov. 7, 1885, Undertaking will be done at half the usual prices.
J. Hubbard.

YE EDITOR.

There's a jolly paper man
Who lives in our town,
He's five feet, ten inches long,
And most as big around.
They say he's on the warpath,
And savage on a tramp;
I know he's awful ugly,
'Cause I saw him lick—a postage stamp.
He keeps a span of devils
To plant the letter type;
To daub them and press them,
And mow them soon as ripe.
He catches all the items
That stray around his way,
And feeds them to his devils—
For pie will never pay.
He works both late and early,
With a smile upon his pliz,
And gets paid very poorly
For blowing every body's biz.

Summer Items.

Why did Zana take the shawl
when he went visiting?
Mr. Williams is our shoemaker,
and gives general satisfaction.
Mr. Pratt, the obliging express-
man, makes regular trips and is
always on time.
Some one entered a house dur-
ing the absence of the owner and
borrowed a testament. Will an
honest person steal a bible?
The young folks who attended
the literary at Stock's school house,
last Saturday report having had a
jolly time.
Mr. John Catching, a popular
and energetic youth, spends his
Sundays at Mr. Brown's. John,
what is the attraction?
Mrs. Norton, of Marshfield, on
Wednesday gladdened the hearts
of a host of friends with her cheer-
ful presence.
Miss Musick, late from Califor-
nia, spent a few days in town.
Her departure has caused a de-
pressed look on some countenances.
The charming young bachelor
bought five turkeys yesterday.
Matters certainly look suspi-
cious. Mr. Editor, you will likely
be remembered.
A Christmas tree is spoken of,
but no preparations yet have been
made. If the town is surrounded
again by water, Old Santa will be
obliged to ferry.
Mr. Beyers has made a large
quantity of cider. Your corres-
pondent hugely enjoyed his gen-
erosity by being presented with
some excellent cider.
A dance will be given Xmas
night. The very best of music is
engaged and the fact that Mrs.
Hudson will furnish the supper is
sufficient inducement for a large
crowd.
Master Alva Masters has been
quite sick, but with the best med-
ical treatment and careful nursing,
he is again enjoying the sunny
side of life.
Mr. Job Gilpin, the cattle king
of Douglas county, passed through
here last week. His son, Lolo, a
lovely boy, remained here and at-
tends school.
Mr. Bruce is seriously afflicted
with rheumatism. He has con-
sulted eminent physicians, but of
no avail at this writing. His case
is considered critical. We hope
by our next to be able to note his
entire recovery.
Mr. John Levar, our most enter-
prising and popular fellow-
townsman, has succeeded by his
untiring energy in having some
new desks built for the school
house.
Mr. Bietlar, a cultured and ex-
emplary young man, from Penn-
sylvania, is clerking in the post-
office. Mr. B. does not seem to be
very favorably impressed with the
Oregon mists.
Johnnie Black left by last
steamer for Missouri, where he
goes to attend school. Johnnie is
an exceptionally good boy, and
being endowed with fine intellec-
tual talents, promises to become a
brilliant man.
School is flourishing. Several
from a distance have secured
board. Among them I noticed
Milas Canterbury, John Nasburg
and Mollie Mehl, of your city, and
Miss Schofield, of Dora.

The Rev. C. P. Bailey is expected
home about Xmas. He is a force-
ful and eloquent speaker, and is
successful in accomplishing much
good.
Sumner, Oregon, Dec. 12, '85.

Dora Items.

Ed. HERALD:—Once again I dip
the pen, but items being scarce,
ink will not flow very freely.
The finest kind of weather pre-
vails now. It makes one think of
Christmas times. By the way;
any one wishing fine turkeys for
Christmas and New Years, can
find the same at Mr. Krantz's, two
miles below Dora.
J. H. Minard is about ready to
float a fine lot of logs to Mr. Lyon's
mill.
I hear talk that Gray Dan can
beat Sammy Tilden any mark in
the road. We will see if both
parties hold tight the reins they
now hold.

The mail carrier from Dora to
Myrtle Point failed to get through
one trip on the account of high
water.

Born, to the wife of M. J. Krantz,
Dec. 9th, a son, weight 10½ lbs.
More anon.

Don Rex.
Dora, Dec. 14th.

An Alarming Decision.

Arango, Dak., Dec. 11.—The
Angus reports opinion of able at-
torneys to the effect that if the re-
ported decision of the United
States supreme court restraining
the treasurer of Traill county, Da-
kota, from collecting taxes against
the Northern Pacific, on the ground
that the road has not secured title,
because the coast of surveys had
not been paid, is correct, it will un-
settle the title to some of the best
city property and the greatest
wheat farms of north Dakota. It
would virtually determine the cele-
brated Paronto case, wherein a
half-breed claimed a large section
of the city in favor of his estate.
It would also unsettle title to the
great Dahymple and Grandin
farms. The full text of the decision
is awaited with anxiety.

Want the President's Office Abolished.

Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 10.—The
North American Union of
Radicals, with head-
quarters in this city, has issued a
memorial to congress, asking that
the constitution be amended so as
to abolish the office of president.
The memorial proposes to vest the
executive power of the government
in an executive council to be chosen
by congress. It is claimed that the
president is a king, clothed with
greater power than any European
sovereign, except the czar of Rus-
sia, and that the legislative power
cannot enlarge or diminish the ex-
ecutive capacity. The president's
powers are recited at great length,
and incidents of despotic authority
pointed out in detail.

Great Victory.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11.—The fol-
lowing important cable on the re-
sult of the general elections in En-
gland and Ireland was received
this evening:

Dublin, Dec. 11.

To Patrick Egan, President Irish
National Land League of America,
Lincoln: The elections are con-
cluded and the result is beyond our
most sanguine calculation. We
were thirty-nine at dissolution; we
return eighty-six—united as
one man. Of thirty-four nominal
home rulers, not a man survives; of
twenty-seven Irish whigs, not a
solitary survivor remains; Leinster
and Cavanagh are ours to a man.
In Ulster we have a clear majority
of seats, and a majority of two to
one of the counties. The Irish
vote in England has changed the
whig coercion majority of 129 to a
minority of four. The Irish party
are absolute masters of the situa-
tion.

Timothy Harrington,
Secretary Irish National League.

Sacramento held a large and
enthusiastic anti-Chinese meeting
on the 10th, at which resolutions
were passed for thoroughly organi-
zing all over the state with a view
to nonemployment of Chinese.

Senate Committee on Rules.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The senate
committee on rules held its first
meeting this morning, and instruc-
ted Senator Frye, chairman, to re-
port back to the senate a code of
joint rules for the government of
official intercourse between the two
houses. The code is identical with
the joint code which the senate ac-
cepted two years ago, except in
respect to rule 13, which the com-
mittee has stricken out. This rule
prohibits the sale of intoxicating
liquors in the capitol buildings.
The senate has a rule of this kind
in its own room. The committee
thought it a matter which should be
left to the control of each house.

Nothing is yet known of what
has become of James Duffy, and it
seems that if he met with foul play,
and there can hardly be a doubt
but what such is a fact, his body
has been hid in some place where
search seems almost useless. It
certainly is a very strange affair,
and this mystery, taken with the
fact within a few years three or
four men have disappeared in the
vicinity of where Mr. Duffy was
last seen, and never after heard
from, makes one feel as though we
were living in an age where band-
its, hidden caves and murders
were no uncommon thing. The
search for the body will be prose-
cuted again as the streams fall, but
where to look is something that
puzzles everyone here.—Del Norte
(Cal.) Record.

In casting about for a premium
to go with the HERALD, we con-
cluded the best thing to do would
be to club with the best farm jour-
nal in the country. We will, for a
short time give, free, with the
HERALD, a large farm journal—
the Home & Farm, to all subscrib-
ers who pay up arrearages and one
year in advance, and the same will
apply to all new subscribers who
any one year in advance for the
HERALD. Just think of it! a large,
eight-page home and farm paper
free, for one year. The Home &
Farm is published at Louisville,
Kentucky, and has the widest cir-
culation of any paper of the kind
in the west, being over 100,000
and using over seven tons of pa-
per each issue. It is published
where farming and stockraising is
being made a study, and the infor-
mation it contains is invaluable.
As we shall only extend this offer
for a short time, please come for-
ward at once, if you would avail
yourself of it.

"When will I get my divorce?"
asked Hostetter McGinnis of a
prominent Austria lawyer. "The
district court will not convene for
several months, so it may be three
months before you get your di-
vorce from your better half."
"Three months! By that time I
may have had a reconciliation with
Sarah. For heaven's sake, hurry
up things, and save me from a face
worse than death."—Texas Sittings.

One, Cleghorn, has been super-
intendent of the poor farm at Port-
land for the past fifteen years, and
turns up worth \$40,000, and that on
a salary of one thousand dollars a
year, from which his living and
that of his family had to come. He
is accused of all sorts of mean tricks
even to the breaking of a dead pa-
per's legs to get him in a short cof-
fin. The day has come when peo-
ple are anxious to know how men, with
only a moderate salary, can accu-
mulate money so fast.

A scientific authority says that
it is perfectly impossible to get the
hands clean; "after a diligent wash-
ings and brushings with soap and
water and rinsing with carbolic
acid and other disinfectants, the
hands remain so impure that upon
touching the fingers to sterilized
gelatine, micro-organisms are sud-
denly developed." Many persons
apparently have been aware of this
fact a long time, and, having be-
come discouraged in the endeavor
to keep their hands clean, at-
tained the job in despair years ago.
—Norristown Herald.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

[Coos Bay News.]
Some of the Coquille fishermen
received \$8.50 per barrel for their
salmon this season.
Peter Peterson killed a large
eagle at Bay City last Tuesday.
It measured 7 feet 2 inches from
tip to tip of wings.

Daniels creek came in for an
extra amount of hook-bill salmon
this season, and the bears and
ducks are unusually fat in that
neighborhood.
Capt. Reed's new boat will be
launched as soon as her machinery,
which is expected some time this
month, arrives from the city. She
is substantially built, finished with
hardwood, and will be one of the
fastest as well as prettiest crafts
on the bay.

Georgie Clinkenbeard, aged two
and a half years, son of John
Clinkenbeard, of Daniels creek,
had rather a narrow escape last
Wednesday. It seems he was with
his father, who was working a
short distance from the house, and
about dusk started to return home.
A pet house cat attracted the little
fellow's attention, and he followed
it up the side hill. Shortly after-
wards his father heard him scream-
ing, and on going to the place
found the boy backed up against the
roots of a fallen tree, with a huge
panther watching him and only a
few feet away. John had no fire-
arms, but he managed to scare the
animal away, and brought the little
fellow safely home. Panthers are
very numerous on Daniels creek
this winter, but have contented
themselves up to the present with
hog meat.

[Globe News.]
There are fifty miners at work on
Rogue river and its tributaries be-
tween the Big Bend and Mule
creek in this county. The indica-
tions are favorable for a prosper-
ous season.

From July 18th to Dec. 8th
County Clerk Gaunlet received the
following number of scalps of wild
animals: Bear, 96; panther, 31;
wildebeest, 82. For these scalps the sum
of \$440.50 was paid in bounties.

Senator Siglin's course, in voting
for J. H. Mitchell is almost unani-
mously approved by the people of
Carry county, irrespective of par-
ty.

Miners have all the water they
want and the prospects are favor-
able for a better winter's run than
they have had for a number of
years.

Mormon Church in Chancery.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Edmunds
has a bill to put the Mormons in
chancery. It proposes that the act
of the legislature under which the
church of Jesus Christ, of the Lat-
ter Day Saints, was incorporated,
shall be repealed and annulled,
and that the temporal affairs of
the church shall be managed by a
board of trustees, appointed by
the president of the United States,
by and with the consent of the
senate, and shall close up the in-
stitutions as rapidly as possible.
Under direction of the secretary of
the interior, the attorney-general
is directed to institute and prose-
cute proceedings to forfeit and es-
cheat to the United States all prop-
erty owned by the Mormon church,
except buildings used for public
worship, and the secretary of the
interior is directed to sell and invest
the proceeds for the benefit of
public schools.

The laws organizing and creat-
ing the "Perpetual Emigrant
Fund Company" are also annulled,
and the attorney-general is direct-
ed to dissolve the corporation, to
pay its debts, to dispose of its
property, and devote the proceeds
to the benefits of the schools.

The legislature is forbidden to
create any company or association
for the purpose of bringing emi-
grants into the territory.

Two Whales Caught.

Amagansett, L. I., Dec. 14.—
Captain Joseph H. Edwards, an
old whaler, and his brother Gabe,
had a thrilling and dangerous ex-
plois in the capture of a bull and a
cow whale yesterday. The cow was
struck by a harpoon, and the bull
rolled over the coiled rope and both
were made fast. They then dis-
appeared, nearly swamping the
boat. Other boats came to the as-
sistance, when the whales arose and
stove several of the boats. A
shower of harpoons at length se-
cured the whales. Each is worth
over \$1000.

Vandals After Vanderbilt.

New York, Dec. 14.—This morn-
ing's Journal print a sensational
story about suspicious characters
being seen at the tomb of Vander-
bilt to steal his body, like Stewart's
was stolen. Four of Pinkerton's
detectives have been put on guard.

Forfeiture of Land Grants.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Congress-
man Henley of California has in-
troduced bills, among other bills
for the forfeiture of the California
and Oregon, the Oregon and Cali-
fornia, the Northern Pacific and
other land grants.

A Cheyenne engineer shot John
A. Benson in his office in San
Francisco on the 11th inst and
severely wounded him in the neck
and cheek. The engineer whose
name is Brown, then shot himself
and cut his throat, dying instantly.
Benson who is a Nevada surveyor
and a notorious swindler will re-
cover.

Hon. B. Gratz Brown died at
his home at Kirkwood, a suburb of
St. Louis, on the 13th inst. in
his sixtieth year. He was a noted
man, having been in public life
many years. He ran as vice on
the Greeley presidential ticket, was
for a time a United States senator,
and also served his own state as
governor.

The Oregon registry law, it is
thought, will be declared a nullity.
The constitution provides that cer-
tain persons shall be entitled to
vote, and no law can limit that as
long as the constitution stands as
it does. It would be a nuisance
any way except in one or two of the
largest towns.

Bostonians never utter the vul-
gar saying, "Money makes the
mare go." Professor Sullivan and
all other residents of Boston say:
"The speed of the feminine horse
is greatly accelerated by pecuniary
proplusion."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Central Park is to have a colossal
bust of Washington Irving by
Frederick Beer, an Austrian artist.
It seems to us that Beer has been
more or less connected with vari-
ous other colossal busts heretofore.

There exists terrible rivalry be-
tween Senator Dolph and Delegate
Voorhees from Washington terri-
tory in the introduction of bills
for the admission of Washington
as a state.

That excellent expounder of
equal rights, the New Northwest,
has been reduced in price. Every
friend of the cause should give it
his support.

The colonization of 2000 negroes
in Brazas county, Texas, is the work
in progress by S. H. Wethens a
colored professor.

D. J. Wirtz who murdered F.
Liemer at Albina in November, has
been sentenced for a term of 15
years.

The legislature of Washington
territory, which is now in session,
is pushing things rapidly.

Senator Mitchell was tendered a
grand reception at the Dalles while
en route to Washington.

The great men of the country are
passing away at a rapid rate of late.
Who will go next?