THE COLUMBIAN. St. Helen, Columbia Co., Or. FRIDAY, MARCH 10. 1881 SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

chaff.

little child has been snatched by disease

from loved ones, kind friends have done

that remains of the cherished one is

procession moves on its way over rocks,

only look at the present or the prose

bloom but for a day and die, thy flower

is immortal in the garden of Paradise,

vered with anxious care and watching

with the sick one, the tall firs are senti-

as they ascend higher, higher, higher,

they approach the city of the dead, and

over the little one that has joined them

and escaped the pain and trial of Earth.

I will break fouth name tingth , as heavelf

Thought is the power that moves the

year, in advance. ADVERTISING BATES: me square (10 lines) first insertion. \$2 00 absequent insertion...... E. G. ADAMS, Editor & Proprieton

[Written for the Teachers' Institute.] ELOQUENCE OF THOUGHT.

BY MRS. M. E. L. ADAMS.

"If I only had brains, or the gift of all they could, the casket in which all language, so that I could express my thoughts in a language to suit myself," placed in a rough wagon, no parade, said a friend after listening to an elono flowers, everything rough; and the quent public speaker. And so perhaps many are thinking to night who do not through the mud, and rain to the cemerealize that thought expresses itself in tery on a hill far away. To those who various ways beside in speech. Just think of the thought it takes to dress a side of life, it seems dreadful, but as family of children | Why it takes more they move on their way, up the hill, the than it does to write an essay ; think of wild flowers look up and speak, "w? the mathematical calculation, the artis tic thoughts to arrange the apparel of each, for different size, age, style, and the breeze fans and cools the brow fe complexiion, the harmony of color, or the pleasing contrast, to enhance their beauty or tone down any defect. Think nels in their livery of green, bow their of the thought it takes just to get one plumed heads in reverence as they pass, meal, to have everything cooked palatathe clouds drop tears of sympathy, and ble, and arranged to be pleasing to the it seems they are neating Heaven as

There are many artists who have never handled the brush or palate, but their thoughts speak through their coun- they can almost hear the angelic choir tenance; eyes, features, and in all their in their shouts of welcome and rejorcing band iwork.

There also are poets who never made a rhyile, (for there are rhymes in which uggest more, then this invalcate of in childhood, for how quickly the heart hought, and when they read, teach of a child will open when you touch the them to discriminate the wheat from the the spring, by a smile, a toy, or something as trivial, and you can see all that

Those persons who have grand and is there, but as time rolls on, the clasp noble thoughts are never alone, never grows rusty, and it often takes a mighty hopelessly sad, for they can have the effort, some great trial or suffering to companionship of great minds of ages open it, then you will be surprised to see all that is written therein. past as well as of the present, if their

God gives each one a different lansurroundings are disagreeable, the light of the past shines and brightens their guage through which He himself speaks; pathway beyond the shadows of the and the higher, the nearer perfection present, or the hope of the future checks our thoughts, the nearer we approach them on. See a funeral procession, a the Great Original.

Correspondence.

Rainier Items,

RAINIER, Ogn, March, 1882. MAJOR ADAYS-Dear Friend: As the weather is bad, and nothing to do but to lbaf; I will try and scratch out a few items for your valuable paper.

Mr. E. Lane has returned from Portland. He did not persuade the Captain to stop on Deer Island to see his little an gel.

Mr. M. Y. Gerow says if he can find out the Rainier CORRESPONDENT, he will show him that he is a bull-puncher sure enough. Gerow, take care of the little Brant while you've got a cliatice, young Riggs may tack ship and sail with the wind.

Mr. W. Lee has made a trip to Mike Rosier's to see the widow Mescher. The first trip was with 4 oxen to haul 2 pigs weighing about 20 168. apiece. Look out, Lee, you may come home with the bulldog fast to the seat of your pants. Mr. Frank Anrys is visiting his folks n Beaver Valley.

Messrs. Chaffes Doane & F. Allen are bust as bees weaving shingles 5 to

LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. Mr. Wolverton attended the funeral at Columbia City, of the young Bonser accidently killed on Sauvie's Island. The Reeders and others were down, and seemed to deplore his death. He was the mainstay of the family since the death of their parefits, and by His Fullerton decease, a loving family circle is broken into fragments;

Mrs. Shintaffer writes from Glencoe, Feb. 28; to her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Moore, respecting the Black Measles there: "Nora Fowler is dying now, Bennie Freeman died this morning, Maud Conklin died about noon to-lay, three sick at Fowler's, yet, and two just taken at Freeman's, and Mrs. Nic. Freeman just taken.

Mrs. Willigh Copeland gave Mrs. Adams a call on Tuesday while the Major was absent in town. She brought a notice calling for a Teacher at the Bay school house: Mrs. Cepeland has a severe cought. She says the family in the next house above theirs have the meas

-William Slavens offers his splendid stallion for sale. He is 14 hands high and weighs 1200 lbs. Mr. Slavens also offers his fine wagon and harness, any one wishing a splendid bargain should inquire of the owner on Milton Claim, one mile from St. Helen. Terms Cash.

At the school-meeting on Monday, A H. Blakesley was re-elected Director and T. C. Wfitts, Clerk. J. M. Ives subscribed \$10 for the seats in the schoolhouse. Mr. Ives is a noble-hearted man, and used to be one of the leading business filen of Wisconsin.

yesterday, and will add to the attract-

A. II. Blakesley is one of the most

accommodating men to us there is

Some people it pains dreadfully for us to

have conveniences, but not so him. He

The measles are making headway at

the Yankee Settlement. Mr. C. S. Em-

erson's family are all down with them.

The Ridley girl, daughter of Captain

Ridley, was the first one taken. They

Miss Annie Knighton has married

a Mr. Harrington, of Seattle, a leading

merchant there. She has deeded her in

terest in the St Helen town-claim to her

brother, Segarlin Knighton who lives on

Mrs. Hart has been visiting her moth

er, Mrs. McNamee. She says her moth

er's family all have terrible colds, she

the Scappoose.

are the old fashioned red measles.

iveness of the place.

NEWS DROPS.

Frankie Moore has the measles. Prof. Quick's essay will a pear next Mrs. Platt informa us Willie is recov-

ering. N. D. McCoy is cutting cordwood for

Mr. Ray of Cowettan was in town on

Wednesday. Mrs. Bishop is said to be able to writ a good essay. Mr. Richard Cox's children are all

sick with the measles. The smelt are coming, almost everybody has smelt them.

James Woods and J Ain Caples were in town the other day,

The hogs are more destructive of young lambs than dogs.

Daniel Slavens is fitting up his barber and shoe shop in fine shape. Charlie Blakesley, sick with the measles, cannot speak above a whisper.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Blakesley and babe are down with the measles.

Caudle failed to give us an account of that splendid party at Elzy George's If you want a damper in your stove, not on your affections go to Woodman's. Money to loaft bit feal estate security by F. A. Moore Esq. St. Helen,

James Muckle says he will bring in water into St. Helen from Milton Creek for \$200.

Miss Emma Knox is teaching in the Harrison Street School in Portland, and has \$50 a month.

Arthur Moore, who was thought to



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there are no poetry, and some of the world, and it speaks in a thousand ways and in special ways at different times in most sublime poetic thoughts are not every part of the world. Thought makes expressed in rhyme,) but they are like rapid strides, and the world teems with the light at sunset, they bathe all with wonderful inventions in the Arts End whom they associate in the rosy light Sciences, in all kinds of labor saving of their own thoughts. machinery, beautiful forms of architect-

Then the persons of strong intellect, ure dot the land, and picture adorn the those who take a broad view of life, homes-pictures are like children, archiwhose thoughts are of a high and ennolecture and machinery, full gro.n med bling character, of great reasoning fac and women, the first are beautiful, the ulties, they may be persons of but few others combine beauty with power. words, but their presence has power ; At other times the world is sluggish how we are strengthened when in their society, and we take up the work of life and dull, half awake, and half asleep, and move on with renewed energy, and like a youth in the morning, he realizes it is time to arise, yet waits to be called. thank God we have ever met them.

So the world waits for thought to ex-Then again, there are those whose press itself through the poet or the orahair is silvered, and whose brow is tor. The poet brings and compares the marked with wrinkles. If they are disagreeable it is because their language is past and the present, things distant, and not understood. Think what a jumble near, and enlivens them inanimate obof gibberish sounds a foreign language jects he almost inspires with the breath sounds to the who does not understand of life, the gloom that o'ershauowed ev it, and it provokes a smile in spite of erything is disp ind like night before the knowledge of good manifers. So the morning sun, what looked hideous the wrinkled brow and silvered hair, in the shadow of night, becomes beautiwhat do they speak ? They tell of tears, ful in the morning light of his imaginatrials, mental conflicts, and victories won tion. The orator wakes the people from over self, sin in any form, and are Di- their lethargy, with his logic he has powplomas from the Great Teacher. We er, his imagination clothes his thoughts feel proud of our knowledge of the Arts with beauty, orightens the eye and loosand Sciences, and of our graduating hon- ens his tongue, until he forgets himself ors, should we feel ashamed of our in his subject, and with his enthusiasm, knowledge gained in the great Univer- wit, sarcasm, and sympathy with his sity of Experience, and try to hide our audience, he has perfect control of their Diplomas because the handwriting is not minds, and with flashes of high ning liciting its continuance for the future, familiar to every one.

We have schools, colleges and univer- is stripped from a tree. sities, not merely for the young to con their lessons, but to train their minds to think, to start them on the right track, the pen, and letters, newspapers, and to prepare their minds to gain knowl- books fill the land. How the winged edge and wisdom all through life. But messengers fly by sea and land, by evdo we as parents and teachers who have ery conceivable way of conveyance to your parcels when in town making purthe training of the young, exercise the every home and fireside, to amuse and care we should in the choice of books instruct, in the hospital, to cheer and they read i Do we not let them read comfort the sick and dying, on the bat- ters.-Come and see us. anything and everything within their tlefield and in the camp, to those far reach, without regard to their age or from friends, and loved ones, to give mental capacity ! Do we exercise the courage. Beautiful ideas will shine-you can judgment we do in the food we prepare for their bodies ? We are very careful not keep thom hidden any more than that they eat only what will give you can keep the sun from shining :

thousand per day. Get rich pretty

T. C. Livesay is making shingles too: Young Riggs makes regular trips to see his darling French rose. Look out, boys, and be prepared for a serenade. G. B. Riggs makes daily trips to the River. Wonder what's there to take him down ? 1

A. Brant has missed a couple of Sun days exhibiting his benutiful sister. Smith Kistner and wife have returned rom Astoria. Smith has got a pretty ore eye.

This is all at present. My friends, | till ours is repaired. fare ye well.

CROSS BONES.

ASTORIA, March, 3d. 1882. MR. E. G. ADAMS -Kind Sir; Will you please oblige the by sending Robert Morton's COLUMBIAN to Astoria, as] came down here to cook in Mr. T. Foss' logging camp, and it seems as if I cannot get along without the COLUMBIAN. We are five miles above Astoria on the John Day's River. I don't think you ever saw a place equal it for mud and ig timber. I think I will send you a

little item after the camp gets started. Most respectfully, MRS. ROBERT MORTON.

We desire to extend to the citizens of Columbia County our grateful thanks for past liberal patronage and while sorends in twain old fogy ideas as the bark hope through you to gain many new pa-

trons; we have added to our large stock Then again, when the world is more of Drugs and Medicines, a complete purposes, and a fine quarry will soon be lomestic, thought wields its power with stock of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass &c. &c., and sell as low ton Claim. as the lowest; our place being central, affords a convenient place for storing chases, and we extend a cordial invitation to all to make our place headquar-

Very Respectfully,

Democratic County Committee

for Columbia County.

The Democratic County Committee exhibition on Monday on the street. at at the Court House in St Helen

have the measles is convalescent, and On last Saturday eve there was a 'nary" a measle. grand dance and good time generally at J. S Davenport's. Everyone enjoyed themselves tiptop, and were loud in

Oregon.

The late rains helped out the loggers on Tide Creek wonderfully, so Edwin Merrill informs us. their praises. The Billiard table arrived

> Quite a number of Portland people afe purchasing lots of Captain Hez. Caples in Columbia City.

Messrs. Cushman and Bishop talk of soon moving to the Yakima to engage in the logging business.

Mr. J. M. Divine was one of the is willing we should be kept warm, and Kincaid victims. He has a daughter of so lets us have his wagon to haul wood considerable poetic ability.

Mr. Frank McNulty has returned on S. D. Sheeley, Judson Weed, a visit. Frank, is looking fine as ever, and improves all the time.

Major Adams has a new stove in the printing office, the Bonanza. It heats up the room like a charm.

Tom. Welles is just making everything shine around Enoch Shintaffer's saloon. Tom. is a fine mechanic.

Mr. William Wolf was in town Tueslay, and purchased a lot of fine cows for his splendid ranch on Sauvie's Island.

Mr. Hiram Van Blaracom, mail carrier, says there is as much snow as ever on the Mountains, but it is settled some.

Mrs. Otto Godkin and Mrs. George Frantz were in St. Helen on Monday, also Mrs. Semple and Miss Turner.

Edward T. Christie, aged not quite two years, is dead. He is a grandson of G. W. Ragin. He died with some lung disease.

Mrs. Joseph Copeland is at her daughter's, Mrs. Kellogg in Portland, and receiving medical treatment from Dr. Kellogg.

If you want a deed, mortgage or power of attorney executed properly, call on F. A. Moore, Notary Public, St. Helen, Oregon.

Miss Lamb has been visiting the Muckle family. She is an adopted daughter of Captain Fales, and a very beautiful young lady.

Rev. Mr. Sellwood will preach here next Sunday. His sons and Rev. Mr. Reese used to be intimate in days gone

OBEGON CITY, ORECON, March 3., 1882. March 3., 1882.) Notice's hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chinn, and that sold proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia Co. at St. Helens, Ogn, on Tuesday April 11th, 1882, viz: David F. Baker Home-stead Application No. 3412 for the N. W. 1 of S. E. 1 & N. E. 1 of S. W. 1 Sec. 4 T. 4 S. K. 4

He names the following witnesses to prover is entine as residence upon, and cultivation of, sail land, viz: H. D. Vaublaricom, of Vernonis, Columbia Co. Or

T. H. Lavender. S. D. Sheeley, Judson Weed,

Thomas H. Lavender Homestead Application No. 4565 for the S. E. ‡ Sec. 32 T. 5 N. 10. 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his outinious residence upon and cultivation of,

David F. Caker, of Vernonia, Columbia Co. Or. H. D. Vanblaricom, of L. T. BARIN, Register.

Proposals for Fresh Beef, Mutlon and Flour.

Subsistence Office, Department of the Columbia,

Subsistence Office, Department of the Columbia, VANCOUVER BAREACKS, W. T., March I, 1882. SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions will be received at this office and at offices of the Acting Assistant Commissaries of Subsistence at the following named posts (for the supplies needed at those posts only) until 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, April 12, 1882, at which time and places they will be opened in the presence of bidlers for fur-nishing and delivery of Fresh Beef and Mutton during the year commencing July 1, 1882: Boise Barracks, I. T. ; Fort Carby, W. T. ; Fort Carby d' Alene, I. T.; Fort Colville, W. T.; Fort Carby d' Alene, I. T.; Fort Colville, W. T.; Fort Carby d' Alene, I. T.; Fort Colville, W. T.; Fort Carby, W. T.; Fort Townsend, W. T.; Van-couver Barracks, W. T.; Fort Walla Walla, W. T. Also for the delivery of the following amounts of Flour:-Boise Barracks, I. T., 20596 pounds; Fort Canby, W. T., 13426 pounds; Fort Cear (Alene, I. T., 53998 pounds; Fort Walla Walla, W. T., 40768 pounds; Fort Klamath, Oreg., 198-55 pounds; Fort Lapwai, I. T., 107311 pounds; Camp Spokane, W. T., 33467 pounds; Fort Townsend, W. T., 40278 pounds; Fort Walla Walla, W. T., 9212 pounds.

racks, W. T., 40278 pounds; Fort Walla Walla, W. T., 9212 pounds. Samples of the Flour, and less than two pounds) proposed to be furnished, must be sub-mitted with the proposals. The Flour to be tes-ted by baking before acceptance. Proposals for quantities of Flour less than than the whole re-quired will be received. The government re-serves the right to reject any or all proposals. Blank proposals and printed circulars stating the kind of Beef, Mutton and Flour required at each post, and giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office, or the Acting Assistant Commissaries of Subsistence at the various posts named. he various posts named.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for_____at____," and ad-dressed to the undersigned or to the respective Acting³Assistant Commissaries of Subsistence. SAM'L.T. CUSHING, Capt. & C. S., U. S. A.

NOTICE.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY IN PROPATE

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them strength and health, and when. clouds may obscure it for a while, but it for Columbia County is hereby called to

His coonship attracted much attention.

also stated that Mr. Hart's health was bad. She was on the return trip, homeward bound Segarlin Knighton has rented the Knighton interest in the St. Helen

townsite to Mr. Riley for quarrying opened in addition to those on the Mil-

Received a call yesterday from Mrs. George, Mrs. Dorinda Muckle and her mother, Mrs. Richardson of East Portland. Mr. Richardson and son Thomas are working on a barge at Astoria.

Mr. William Beaver was in town Tuesday. He is raising one of the finest family of boys on the Scappoose. They are industrious, peaceable and good look

ing, that's what the girls say. One of the Ragin boys had a coon on

	importance that their intellectual and spiritual natures do not get dyspeptic Do we see that they are as temperate in reading as in eating or drinking? For there can be an intoxication of the intel- lect as well as of the body. What would strengthen and enlarge the thoughts of one, would weaken and depress another, what would be a mere recreation for a p erson advanced in years, would be too stimulating for one younger. An Edi- tor was once censured by a fellow labor- er for having so much froth in his paper; he retorted, "people need mental food, light, and frothy sometimes, and there are times when they would not purtick if it was too solid." Shall we not, than have a cure that the young read, not what will suggest in pure or vile thorights, but cheerful, pure, and enno- bling that depression is with age, and will not open as easily	a such bu-iness as may legitimately come before it. Following are the names of members of sail Committee. Scappoose, Malcom McKay. Sauvie's Island, Wm. Musgrove. Deer Island, George Merrill. Hunier, George F. Mœck. A Point, Robert Cree. latskanie, Adam Barr. larshland, H. McGuire. Nehalem. Mr. Bengar. Auourn, A. H. Powell. F. PERRY, Ch'm. of County Com. The Railroad will come within a mile of St. Heless to the outer edge of the bluff, ben close to the outer edge of the town-site, which is a mile square. We expect a switch not for our ocks but to	 day for the coming election. Mr. J. L. Aften started out Wednesday, canvassing for Garfield's life. He is agent to get new subscribers for the COLUMBIAN. He is a rustler, and a firstrate man and reliable. William Copeland hauled out on Monday a big load for the emigrant Johnson, fiving in the next house above his. He brought as out a can of kerosine, and has our thanks. F. A. Moore Esq. is absent much of the time on legal business. He is getting an extensive practice all over the State and in W. T. This No. the year is over half out, and wish our subscribers would pungle, as we have got to make out a hundred dol- 	The crossing of the N. P. R. R. will be at Coffin's Rock. The durned thing, the Engine, will bellow, give two or three little coughs, and then it will leave Cof- fin. Some of the young people were laugh- ing at Elwin Ridley for wearing slippers to a dance. We think dancing pumps more appropriate than long gum boots, though some do not. Complete. SEATTLE, Washington Ter., March, 18, 1881. H. H. WAENER & Co. : Sirs-After suffering ten years with kidney com- plaint I made use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, was cured, and have never had the least symptoms of the	the Administrator of the estate of James Mc- Bride, deceased, has filed in said Court his final account of his administration of said estate, and that Tuesday the 4th. day of April A. D. 1882, has been duly appointed by the Judge of said Court for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlemeat thereof. Dated this Feb. 45th. 1882. Attest EUGENE SEMPLE, Clerk of said Court- GEO. W. McBRIDE, Administrator. Notice. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA. IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Mahala Mc- Bride, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Geo. W. McBride the Executor of the Estate of Mahala McBride, deceased, has filed in said Court his final ac- count of his execution of said trust, and that Tuesday the 4th. day of April, A. D. 1882, has been duly appointed by the Judge of said Court for the hearing of objections to such final ac- count account and the settlement thereof. Dated this 15th day of Kep
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