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[From The Oregonian.] THE NATIONAL HIRTHDAY.

All hail! Illustrious day that gavest birth To grandest nation on the round, green earth; America, the last on roll of Time, In all heroic deeds, the most sublime, Even when Christ hung upon the cursed tree, It soothed His agony to think of thee, Inauguration of the gl r ous plan Whereby a God would elevate a man, For Freedom-Virtue are of twinlike growth, And God alike the origin of both, Amid the darkness of that tearful hour When from the earth upsprang the passion flower, From the same earth, and nursed by self-same

Another flower upon the scene appears. Freedom, whose odorous breath, like musk, shall

Till the last milestone of old Time is passed. And those who died in dungeons and at stake Suffering all agonies for conscience sake, Were sires of those who honored sponsors stood Pledging their sacred honor and their blood. When this proud day with joy we celebrate Was ushered in to war with rigorous fate, And God who governs all things by His will Bade all the elements of Hate stand still Till this great Nation started on its course. Which doth revolve and will by innate force, Like sun, the central power of system vast, That holds in orbits all the planets fast, "Tis full of strength, of warmth, of light, of hope; It holds all treasures in its circling scope, While Tyrranny is darkness, doubt and fears, And pain and sorrow through the rolling years And those who framed and wrote that grand old

Of Liberty that year by year we read, Which grander grows as round the minutes spin Upon July the 4th to Heaven went in. Adams and Jefferson gave up their breath, And shot like stars up through the dark of

To shine forever by the Eternal Throne, Where all their compeers gathered one by one, Hancock and Carroll-all who wrote or bled-Died on the field of battle or in bed. With wife and children standing weeping round, Or nobly perished on the unfeeling ground. They all have gone, the fiat came to die; Elijah's chariot whirled them to the sky. Dear sainted souls as down from Heaven ye look, O read our hearts to-day an open book, The doctrines that we left, we cherish still, While Time shall last we and our children will. Can we forget how that ye starved and froze At Valley Forge to circumvent our foes-Our foes far more that yours, for we have reaped And garnered wheat where you but fought and

And those o'd mothers who alone then stayed, An I said they'd God, and so were not air id. Long years their forms beneath the sod have lain, They walked to Heaven along the path of pain, In their own feet the thorns of life they took, Un nown on earth, they're written in God's book And every flower that blooms and every rose Out from their dust a precious o for throws. This land of ours is freemen's and not slaves', No other land so ful of heroes' grave, The very ground with heroship so rife That even d ath is here Eternal life. When the dark clouds were gathering one by one That for awhile obscured our Freedom's sun, And the bad blood that negro slavery bre !, In body politic approached a head, It chanced I wandered to the woods of Maine, To view the grave where my grandsire had lain Through many winters' snows and summers'

I found the sacred spot the place of tombs. It was a summer's day, the birds sang loud, The heaven was blue with scarce a fleecy cloud In sight; a mountain huge and gran ! Stood like a sentinel for aye at han ', And a sweet lake as pure as crystal sheen, Lay still and qu et like a glass between, And every flower and shrub along its brink, Stood still, as if it paused awhile to think. My mother's parents there together lay Returned once more to uncreated clay, Beneath a marb e shaft that proudly rese, Even in summer's heat a mount of snows, Italian quarries delved it for its worth, And Portland ships transferred it to that earth. My grandsire first drew breath in Lexington, And as she led, he followed on and on. At Valley Forge, at Trenton and White Plains He bore his musket and he bore his pains, And even it joyed him on his dying bed That he had shot a hireling Hessian dead. He drew no pension, but in after years A bill was passed to pay the brave arrears. He and his wife had meantime passed away, And drawn in Heavenly bank all his back pay. His children took the money they did heir And raised this monument of glory there, And there he lies, to dust and ashes turned, Beneath the monument his valor earned? And when I stood beside that shaft so bright, I swore if Country needed me I'D FIGHT! So when that Lincoln asked New Hampshire's

My name was first upon the roll she made. Where Massachusetts' blood the day before Had flowed along the streets of Ba timore Our regiment, the Second, passed in file 'Midst rebel emblem, rebel sneer and smile. On to our country's capital, and when Before the White House stood New Hampshire

Lincoln came forth with words of praise and

And said. "I'm proud, my men, to sea you here. Even then the re' el flag was plain in sight, Flaunting defiance on a neighboring height, But when I came back to my native strand There was no rebel flag in all the land, I in my body bore a bullet hence And some have falsely said it hurt my sense. Twas lucky that they chanced not to be there. As they have very little brains to spare. O, comrades, can we e'er forget the day When the great storm forever swept away And left our country saved entire and whole, Her body rent with scars but right her soul; Her institu' ions all preserved intact.

Not free in theory, but free in fact. And we who lived to see that storm surcease, An I God hang out at last the rainbow, Peace, Will ne'er forget the comrades who have died Like Christ in this atonement crucified For the great sin of slavery that has perished, And which so long our nation foully cherished I min I me of July the 4th I spent Beneath the shadow of a shelter-tent. On Gettysburg's victorious field we lay, The wild simoom of death had passed away. In the Peach Orchard dil we fight and strive Three hundred numbered we and thirty-five, And with the awful hours of battle done Our hun treds three had dwindled down to one On second day perished the most of men. And what were left on third went in again, And on the fourth the handful, faint and few, Exhausted so their loss they scarcely knew, Lay on the earth with boulders for their bed. The living s'eeping almost like the dead. Vicksburg's surren ler knew we certain there "Twas brought us somehow through the space of

If not by telegraph the news were heard, God sent as messenger a little bird Like that sweet bird that on the window-sill When Garibaldi's human heart stood still Reminded him of songs of Paradise Which he would listen to in just a trice. And round the graves of heroes sing the birds, For all we know, angelic so nds and words, When Nature cannot keep her voices still There is not power that can subdue our will. The voice of joy must have its way and vent, Like incense float up to the frmament. Or other heroes speak we ere we go, The Veterans of the war with Mexico. They saved for us this mighty Western Slope, The realization of our country's hope; They opened for our nation mines of gold, Into her tree sury riches poured untold; Gave us the sinews an i backbone of war, And gave rebelli in all it bargained for ! God bless them from their crown of head to sole. And them, if not the earth, may Heaven make whole;

And when their term of life is here complete, May they in Glory have a first-class seat. With Scott and Taylor, Harney, and so forth, And that old gallant hero, General Worth, Whose name's a synonym, doth well express What one and all these gallant men possess. Now, farewell, friends, Vancouver's sacred spot While life or breath exists, forget we not. Here from our native place we chanced to roam, Here first in life we made our bridal home; And in this place an infant's lies first stirred, And "papa" was the joyous, mystic word. By all the happy memories of our life, Each single man we wish a charming wife, And every family whose bliss is made We wish a great increase of stock in trade. And may this town, Columbia's richest gam, Spread from a jawel to a diadem. Worn ever as a crown by westerd coast, Her hospitality its prile and houst. Comrades, farewell; in Heaven's grand review We'll meet you all, and the darf heroes too. MAIOR E. G. ADAMS.

Our Washington Letter.

[From our I egular C.rr. spondent.]

Washington, D. C., June 24th, 1882,

than any other city in the country, and practical point of view, the bench and the bar never fad to convery few years ago within a comparatively brief period two judges on the because of altercations with counsel. of irony and ridicule by the bar because of the displays which his habits led him into. A week or two ago, during the presence of the star-route trials, one of the counsel called another of the opposcalled an associate of the second a pap. To-day habitues of the courthouse were treated to two scenes not down on the bills. In the Criminal Court room, Mr. Robert Ingersoll, who has been overbearing and discourteous during the entire progress of the star-route trials, styled the bear garden.

Supreme Court, to whom Guiteau's the former, still we must bear in mind pus, has filed a denial of the application life of Powers, and that when they met with the clerk of the court. He holds both were equally anxious for the fray. that the court of the District of Colum- In the encounter both were badly woundbia has full jurisdiction of the case, and ed. unfortunately Mr. Cornelius fatally; the protection of the Insane, accompan- wounds were of such a nature that his ie l by Dr. W. W. Godding superintend- recovery was doubtful. ent Hospital for the Insane, Dr. G. M. Beard of New York, and Rev. W. Hicks, to the Supreme court, and the rulings of pastor of the East Washington Tabina | the court below sustained, and, perhaps,

advisor, had an interview with the pres mutation of the sentence. We have ident this afternoon in behalf of the condemned man. The principal argument the party advanced was that Guiteau was not properly defended. They said that General B. F. Butler and many other prominent lawyers had remarked | the punishment. Threats were made by that a proper defence had not been made. They also held that if Guiteau was not insana they were satisfied that he should and ought to be hung, for certainly he had committed a most willful murder. pride than from sympathy for the assas sin. Visitors to the jail are not allowed to see Guiteau, and if by some excuse they manage to gain admission they are not permitted to see the assassin, who is secured from observation at all times, whether in his cell or in the corridor taking his exercise, by a door erected at the entrance to his corridor. The gallows is all ready for the execution, nothing being being needed unless perhaps a little accident, and that he was in equal jeopoil should be administered to the hinges of the trap. The assassin is evidently think would be sufficient considerations losing all his courage, though trying to to chauge the act from murder in the preserve a calm demeanor. It is not first to murder in the second degree, or considered improbable by those who perhaps to manslaughter. If the punhave watched him of late that he will ishment were of such a nature that any break down utterly before the day of mistake could be rectified, then perhaps his execution, and it may be required to it would not call for such great care in Brown; then Hon. N. H. Bloomfield carry him to the scaffold. He is not the execution of the sentence, but after allowed one second of relief from this Powers is hung all persons are precluded pitiless vigilance, which will last until from making amends for possible misthe surgeons, with their fingers on his takes or errors .- The Dalles Times. pulse, pronounce the sentence of the

court executed. Secretary Teller has returned from Carlisle, much pleated with the evidence employment in every county, -yet ener-

mission, consisting of the President and ing councel a liar, and two or three days the Secretaries of the Treasury and In subsequently an associate of the first terior. Two years will be required to progress the occupancy of the present building will not be interrupted.

AUGUST.

Time For Reflection. John C. Powers, for the killing of served notice, in characteristic style and Ben. Cornelius, is under sentence of manner, on the counsel for the prosecu- death on Friday, August 11th, between tion that none of them must dure to the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., and speak to him. In the Equity Court we think there are some facts in the room, about the same time, the judge case which needs careful consideration. presiding became involved in a heated | If Mr. Powers was a common culprit, controversy with an attorney as to the guilty in the fullest sense of the term of proper time in which a certain bill could | this highest crime known to modern law, be filed, and when the attorney laid the | we should have nothing to say; but we papers on the desk before him, picked believe there circumstances connected them up and threw them at the attorney with the commission of this deed which with all his might, striking him on the should change the nature of the crime head. At the present rate it will not be in the minds of the people, if not in the too long before the District court rooms letter of the law. If we are to admit can compete with the House of Repre- that threats were made against the life sentatives for the distinction of being of Cornelius by Powers, that on the morning of the fatal day they were put Judge Bradley, of the United States Into execution, resulting in the death of counsel applied for a writ of habeas cor- that like threats were made against the to-day by appointment Miss Chevaillier, and it was the merest chance that Mr. nati, Ohio. secretary of the National Society for Powers escaped with his life, as his

An apeal in this case has been taken cle, who is acting as Guiteau's apiritual this should act sa a barrier to any com-

nothing to criticise in the action of the courts or jury, but believe they acted intelligently and consciensiously; still, we think there are features to this crime, which should mitigate the severity of each against the life of the other, and in all parts of the county by wagen and the encounter we can see no difference in the crime of either, except that the injuries inflicted by Powers resulted fa tally. Suppose that the result were re-They were actuated more by national versed, and Powers died and Cornelius recovered, the crime of the survivor those who witnessed it. The liberty car would be equally great.

death for the killing of Cornelius, and we say this as a citizen and a journalist, and with proper respect to the decisions of the courts. That a crime has been committed, no one can doubt; but that the life of the survivor was saved by an ardy with his unfortunate opponent, we

An Extraordinary Offer.

There are a number of persons out of

of progress among the young Indians, getic men willing to work do not need He says that the boys are doing well at to be. Those willing to work can make farm work and learning the practical from \$100 to \$500 a month clear, workpart of agiculture. They need more ing for us in a pleasant and permanent land, and he will ask for the means from business. The amount our agents make Congress to purchase about 200 more | varies, -- some making as high as \$500 a acres of land, which can be worked prof- | month, while others as low as \$100, all itably. Some twenty-nine or thirty of depending on the energy of the agent. the boys and girls are placed out with We have an article of great merit. It the farmers of the neight orbood during | should be sold to every House-owner, the summer vacation, there is not enough and pays over 100 per cent profit. Each for them to do on the school farm. The sale is from \$3.50 to \$10.00. One agent institution needs some more cows, also, in Pennsylvania sold 32 in two days, in the opinion of the Secretary. He and cleared \$64.00. An agent in New thinks the girls should be taught to milk York made \$45.00 in one day. Any and make butter, in order that when man with energy enough to work a full they return they can show their people day, and will do this during the year that they can make other use of their can make from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. herds than to kill them all for beef. We only want one man in each county, Washington seems always destined to The Secretary is hopeful that Congress and to him will give the exclusive sale furnished more seemes and sensations will take hold of this matter, from a as long as he continues to work faithfully for us. There is no competition, The Senate has passed the bill for the and nothing like our invention made. tribute more than a due proportion. In proposed extension of the Executive Parties having from \$200 to \$1,000 to no city of the country have such epts Mansion and it was proposed to erect a linvest, can obtain a General Agency for sodes between the court and counsel and building directly south of the present ten counties or a state. Any one can between opposing counsel occured as one, similar to it in its exterior and con make an investment of from \$25 to \$1,have marked their experience here. A nected with it by a broad corridor, and | 000 without the least risk of loss, as our with accompdations for the egress of a Circulars will show that those investing tone, costs only \$2.00 per annual, and, history if written out would be one of large crowd of visitors. Replying to \$25 can after a 30 day's trial return the bench shed copious tears of mortification | the arguments that had been urged for goods unsold to us and get their money an out-of-town residence or a "Castle back, if they do not clear at least \$100 Another judge was the constant subject | in Spain" for the President Mr. Morrill | They show that a General Agent who recited the brief advantages of the pres. will take ten counties and invest \$216 .ent site, and briefly sketched its history. | 00 can after a trial of 90 days return all founder of the publication, Mr. L. Sam-The \$300,000 appropriated for the work | goods unsold to us, and have money rethis year would be expended by a coin. turned to them if they fail to clear at \$750.00 in that time. We are not paying salaries, but want men willing to work and obtain as their pay the profits complete the extension and during its of their energy. Men not willing to work on our terms will not work on any. Those meaning business will receive our large descriptive circular, and extraordinary offer by enclosing a three cent stamp, with their address. The first to comply with our terms will secure the county or counties they may wish to work.

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In Portland we met the calabrated Doctor Rosenpitz, Jewish Rabhi. He was with Maximilian in Mexico and in and well worthy perusal. the War against Italy on the Austrian

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

The 4th of July at Vancouver.

The 4th of July celebration in Vancouver was a grand success. Besides the hundreds of people who came from cayuse, eleven steamers brought thousands. Fully 10,000 people were present in the city. The skirmish drill was one of the most pleasant features of the day, being highly appreciated by those and its two-score of pretty little girls, From all these circumstances we do with Miss Lulu Ranck as Goddess of not believe that Powers should suffer Liberty, presented a very handsome appearance. J. T. Goss was Grand Marducted the procession with credit. The City Band, W. B. Patterson, leader, and the 21st Infantry Band, G. Oechsle, leader, both discoursed some excellent music. The exercises at the Park were of a very interesting character. [To express it poetically, an intellectual monument was then reared to our National Independence. The corner stone of the base was laid with prayer by Rev. A. S. Nicholson and Reading the Declaration of Independence by Hon. Charles placed a solid block of granite, Genl Morrow reared a marble shaft, and Major E. G. Adams hung on it a wreath of immortelles.] The Glee Club, under the management of Dr. Dobbins, interspersed the exercises with excellent music. Mayor Randolph Smith was President of the Day, which office he filled admirably. The following prizes were awarded:

Firemen's Tournament, Engine Co. No. 1, 1st prize, \$25; Gen. Allen No. 3, THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. 2d prize, \$15.

Foot race, 100 yards, J. P. Foley, \$5; 40 yards, J. P. Foley, \$5; 100 yards, (Foley barred) Ed. McGilvra, \$5.

Ladies' foot race, 49 yards, Miss Mary Nolan, \$5. Best Lady dancer, Mrs. Emma Dillon,

Best Gentleman dancer, Willis Dun-

way, \$5. - Register. To Our Readers. The West Shore, Oregon's Illustrated Magazine, is now one of the institutions of the country. It is just entering its! and starts out with brighter and better prospects than ever. Its circulation is large and widespread, reaching in to every State and Territory in the Union, port. It is the most reliable exponent of Oregon. of the resources of the Pacific North west, and every resident of this section may well feel proud of it. The original Shore being better than ever, during 1882. For the especial accommodation of of our subscribers, and to assist in swelling the list of this most deserving publication, we will, for the next two weeks receive subscriptions for The West Shore at this office at publisher's rates, or they can be forwarded direct to the publisher, L. SAMUEL, Portland, Oregon.

"The most perfect gem in the sons line that we have seen for many a day has just been issued by Sherman, Clay & Co., of San Francisco. The title is "There May be Eyes as Brightly Beaming," the music is arranged by H. M Cosworth, the song is in the original key We have just received a copy of the of E. flat, as sang by Mr. Digby Bell in most popular piece of music ever publi, Madame Favart'. The marked price is

Demorast's Marazins has been reduce in price to \$2.00 per year. If slubbed with the COLUMBIAN, it will cost \$1.50 W. Jennings Demorest is the Publisher, 17 East 14th Street, New York. the Queen of fashion Monthlies. Any one wishing to club with the Corumnia Union. can have both for \$3.50. Address Major E. G. Adams, St. Helen, Ore con

The Herald of Indastry edited and published by Mrs. Stow in San Francis co, is a spunky, energetic exponent of a and sand.

We have received Heald's College Journal. It is a very interesting paper

Money to loan on real estate security by F. A. Moore Esq. St. Helen, Mrs. Suelson, son, and daughter are visi-

LOCAL NEWS.

Last Saturday evening we went down to hold an inquest on a body found below the mouth of Tide Creek near the house of S. F. Hunter. Charles Specht found it when returning from Kalama. He with the assistance of Hunter took off some studs and buttons and sent up to Alonzo Merrill who identified them as belonging to F. H. Mattson a man who had been in his employ. This Mattson attempted on a Sunday morning just before Decoration Day to swim on horseback from the main land to Deer Island. The horse came back without saddle and bridle to the pasture from which it had been taken. Mattson was shal of the day, and with his Aids con- fully identified; Lyman Merrill, Samuel Conrad and Edwin Merrill buried him on Edwin Merrill's land.

New Goods.

Arrived this week a full assortment of newest styles of dress goods including Brocades, Grenadines, Brocatels, Seersuckers, Fancy Ginghams and momie cloths also American prints, white goods, Ladies' and Misses' hosiery in all colors, Liste-thread gloves, Embroidery &c. &c. at McBride's Store.

FOURTH OF JULY AT ST. HELEN .-There was a picuic consisting of 75 persons on Milton Creek. There was target shooting, and the following persons participated, S. A. Miles, Francis Miles, B. F. Giltner, G. W. McBride, S. L. Lovell, Dr. Stewart and Mrs. S. E. Giltner. Dr. Stewart got away with the honors. S. A. Miles killed a squirrel with a stone. He was the best marksman at that kind of shooting

A large and well assorted stock of men's boots, men's women's, and children's shoes of all kind : carefully selected by Mr. Giltner in San Francisco now arriving and to arrive at McBride's store. Especial care has been taken to get the very best goods in the market.

We have received a cory of the Cri cutal Casket, published by L. Lum Smith and edited by Emerson Bonnett. It is published at 912 Arch Screet Philialel. phia. Subscription, \$2.00. Its typographical appearance is splendid and the reading first class. It is one of the fieighth successful year of publication, nest magazines for the trongy we have

The Joseph Kellong got in ahead of all other steamboats on July 4th to Vanand the amount of good it is doing for conver. It is a magnificent boat and the Pacific Northwest cannot be calculated well officered. That old pioneer of ted in dollars and cents. It is handsome- steamboat Captains, Capt. Kellogg, was ly illustrated, ably conducted, moral in in command. Long may he wave. His therefore, deserves the most liberal sup- the most interesting in the early history

Much credit is due Arthur Haine, Secretary of Arrangements at the 4th of July relebration at Vancouver for his uel, is still at the helm, and judging by untiring energy, and also to Mr. Caphis past efforts, we can look to The West | tain Hakes for her care and labor in preparing the girls that represented so well the Sisterhood of the States and

> The Manzanillo makes trips every Monday and Friday to Astoria and every Wednesday to Clatskanie. This is a finely finished boat, and its Captain, officers and crew are very civil and obliging. It has a cosy cabin and nice furniture to match.

Messrs, William Strackan, O'Mara and J. W. Campbell spent their 4th at William Strachan's ranch on the head-"aters of Milton Creck. They killed three deer and a big black bear.

The body of A. C. Boyn was found on Woody Island, opposite Brookfield in the Columbia River, and buried. Wa shall write a sketch of him as soon as ve have time.

One of the most interesting sights at the celebration at Vancouver was to see the little girls in the triumphal car keep time with their flags to the music of the

Mr. Otto Godkin and family visited us last last Sunday. We were absent. but Mrs. Adams enjoyed their society

Mrs. Henderson is superintending the to the satisfaction of all parties. All

are pleased, landlord and boarders. Hon. F. A. Moore County Judge. lately married a Mr. Hudson to a Miss

Stehman of Enterprise Landing. Mrs. McElhany and daughter, and

ting old friends in town