NEW VOLUME.

With this issue we begin a new volume of the Douglas Independent the paper having completed its seventh anniversary under its present name. What it has been for good or evil in the past is known to you. What it will prove in the future will depend. in a measure, as much upon the liberal paironage you accord it, as upon the efforts which we may make for its success in the journalistic field. We have had the management of the paper little less than one year and while we have not been enabled to make all the improvements which we desire, we have done the best we could with th material and time at our disposal not only to improve the print, but to make it reliable in local and general news in the future, and in this we desire your co-operation and assistance. A newspaper is an expensive establishment. The printers have to be paid, paper, ink and material purchased, and rent and tuel provided. All this takes money. We wish each of our patrons would take this into consideration and send us the amount due upon subscription, and have their neighbor who is not taking the paper, but borrowing their's, send us a year's subscription in return a lively, chaste, reliable and energetic journal, such as every family given to this point out of respect to the lands will yet yield the choicest should desire to read.

Death of Peter Cooper.

Peter Cooper died of pneumonia on the 4th of April, at his home in New York city, at the ripe age of 92 years. In his youth he was poor and without education and at the age of seventcen he bound himself as apprentice to ceachmaker. After his apprenticeship was finished he worked for three years at one dollar and a half a day. From this unpromising beginning, by indus try, temperance and frugality, he accumulated an immense fortune, principally in the manufacture of glue, isin glass and iron works. Unlike the majority of rich men he had no disposition to heard his wealth. Having felt the need of an education himself he founded the Cooper Institute, at a total cost of not less than \$700,000, which h presented to the people of New York. It is devoted by a deed of trust to the elevation and instruction of the working classes of New York. It includes a school of design for girls and women evening school for mechanics and workingmen, a free reading room, a poly technic school, a gallery of art and a collection of models of inventions. The number of regular attendants averages 1500 and including the newspaper readers and patrons of the library, number 9000 or 10,000. The Union is managed in a most liberal way and for years Mr. Cooper has given it his exclusive attention.

In addition to his other enterprises, Peter Cooper was the first President of the New York, Newfoundland and London telegraph company, a corporation organized about twenty-five years ago to lay an Atlantic cable. To his efforts were largely due the successful demonstration of submarine telegraphic communication.

Mr. Cooper was a Democrat unti after the war, when he became a greenbacker and was nominated for president in 1876 by a convention of that party held at Indianapolis. Of late years he had taken little part in politics, brt actively devoted himself to ameliorating the condition of the working peo ple. He leaves a son, Edward Cooper. a few years since Mayor of New York and a son-in-law, Abram S. Hewitt, long a prominent member of Congress.

JUDGE WALTER Q. GRESHAM of Indians, has been appointed Postmaster Francisco with spiles and square tim- perity of both. There are fine water General by President Arthur and has assumed the duties of the office. Judge Gresham was not recommended by the Indiana Republicans for a cabinet ap- miles, and is larger than several indi- wonderful canyon, ten miles long-a pointment under Garfield, but as he is vidual States of our Union; even pass between the Canyon mountains. Weatherly, Bugg & Richardson No. 1 eadersed by Grant he is probably a larger than Connecticut. It has a pop. genuine Stalwart.

dodged a Sunday school picnic and gone fruit of every description, vield in square mile, easier than Rhode Island fishing for black bass.

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

lem Vidette, which was written by a have) 270,000 bushels of apples; 350,. Conneccicut and Rhode Island have pioneer of Douglas county, now a resi- | 000 bushels of onts; and 300,000 lbs. dent of that city:

"The territory comprising this coun- of the season. These productions are bial Yankee has made that wilderness ty is quite one hundred miles north rapidly increasing. and south, and extends from the Cas- The western borders of the county, he not do with the resourses of Dougcade mountains to the Pacific ocean- south of Reseburg, abound in coal and las and Coos counties, were be to add

a distance of 150 miles. The Umpous mineral ores. This county was at one kis industrious hand to what is already river rises in the Cascade mountains time a large gold-preducing section of done. Had the Pacific coast been seteast of the line; while the south Ump- our State. Coffee creek and other thed before New England was discovqua rises in the county and empties mines vielded coarse gold, and these ered, there would never have been into the main Umpqua six miles north- mines were very rich. Capital, at cohelave of Pilgrims resting long west of Roseburg. The first white some day, will open up these mines enough on the Atlantic shore to pass men who located in this section were again, to the wonder and admiration of laws for the punishment of the Chrisattaches of the Hudson Bay company, the ancient miner. Nearly sixty years ago they built a fort This county has several mineral a Sunday.

and trading-post nearly opposite the springs in it of great merit. The mouth of Elk creek, on the Umpqua Snowden and the Jones spring are the river. These traders extended their most noted. There are also saliferous traffic with the Indians down the river springs of sufficient capacity to make to the coast; thence to the mouth of all the sait needed in the county. Rogue river, where they procured the Limestone is also abundant and near valuable skins of the sea-otter. This the railroad. These quarries were post has been extinct for thirty years, opened a few years ago by S. Marks The trail that these men used in going & Co., and the quality sufficiently to California ran from the Dalles, east tested to show that the lime was first of the Cascade mountains, toucking a class in strongth, it having been used point now known as Yreka. So that in the construction of the present maglittle was then known of Western Or- nificent State capitol and State universegon. This county was organized in ity. This will become an important 1851. The first election was held industry at some future time. This June 6, 1851. The first settlers were county is noted for its fine horses, and We hope to make more improvements the Scotts and Applegates. The Scotts it is an excellent climate for stock of at 7 o'clock to organize a fire depart-

settled at the foot of the mountains, all kinds, near where the trail came down the The western portion, as also the mountains dividing what is since called eastern, abounds in timber of almost Scott's valley from the Willammette, every variety. It joins Coos county The Applegates settled more to the on the west, and the coal best and fir west, at a point known as Yoncalls, timbers are the same as in Cook, exthe name of the mountain on the west, capt that the two valuable varieties are but all of them resided in the northern net as plentiful in Douglas as in Coos. part of the Umpqua valley. Aiken Along the Coquille river which takes and Smi h followed, and aly 'n its rise in this county, the timber belts 1850 put a ferry on the Umpqua are inexhaustable, and easy of necess river, nearly thirty miles south of frem the line of the proposed railroad. and we will do the best we can to give Scott's valley, at a point afterward This is the timber belt of mountain called Winchester. This name was and forest extending to the sea. And Winchester, of Winchester, Payne & quality of coals, equal to those of Coos. Co., California speculators and repre- where it is a popular article of export. sentative of a land company, who The prominent towns are Oakland, bought the farry of Aiken and Smith Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, and Canyon, in 1850, but who left the country with- ville. There are about ten towns or out paying for it. It fell into the trading points. Riddleburg and Julia hands of the original proprietors in are new towns growing up along the 1853, after a spirited law-suit. This O. & C. railroad. The former is lowas the first important law-suit tried cated on land owned by parties of that in Douglas county. The explorers, name. The latter is named after one Winchester, Payne & Co., discovered of the most estimable ladies in our and entered the Umpqua river in 1850 | State. And if the town would listen in the schooner "Samuel Roberts," to her good counsel, it would be a parwhich they fitted out in San Francisco agon of a place. Scottsburg and Cardto ceast along the shores of California iner are on the lower Umpqua. At and Oregon in search of gold. At this the latter place large steam saw-mills

time the Indians were not reliably furnish freight for San Francisco. It friendly, as after-scenes of Indian is a point of great importance. Saimurders proved. Deer creek-five mon canning is carried on extensively miles south of Winchester-was lo- at the mouth of the Un pqua. The cated by a cattle trader, Louis Ramey. educational facilities of Douglas county Wiinchester became a trading post are of the very best. Roseburg is the and the county seat. In 1854-55 Mr. leading town and is destined to remain Aaron Rose, who purchased the Deer so, with every propect of becoming a creek locality in 1851, now began to city of great wealth and importance. build a town upon it and named it It's leading business houses will com-Roseburg. By untiring energy he pare favorably with any in the State. procured the county seat, which was With not one inhabitant where there located at Roseburg in about 1855 should be fifty, this county is one of where it still remains. The fall of the ten highest assessed countres out of 1851 Douglas county witnessed the the twenty-two, and it increased nearly first immigration of any considerable 200,000 in 1881, over the previous number. This was followed until the year. The county is much larger than county was sparsely settled, for a new Coos. Considering the small populacountry, as nothing but farming and tion of this county, we may wonder at stock-raising attracted the settlers at the wealth and comfort of its inhabithat time. Schools were organized and tants. Great attention is paid to churches were built. Trade with schools, and every industry that can Scottsburg became important. This bring wealth. Like Coos county, and point lies at the head of navigation for others of our State, population is vessels on the Umpqua, and was needed within its limits; and it is flowowned by Capt. Levi Scott, who had, ling into our State, we are glad to say. with his sons, settled in '49 or '50 in with a promise that the influx will be Scott's yalley. Scottsburg was located greater than it has been heretofore. in 1850. The "Samuel Roberts" re- The people of this section are inclusturned to San Francisco with the news trious and economical, and there is a of the discovery of the Umpqua river. Future for this county that will make She was followed to the Umpqua by it not only among the most desirable the brigs "Caleb Curtis" and "Bosto for a residence on account of its fine nian," both of which were lest at the climate, but for its commercial ad-

entrance of the river, after they had vantages which it possesses in a recrossed the bar. The "Caleb Curtis" markable degree. The O. & C. railwas a down-east brigantine, made upon road runs through the county. For honor, and "cut off from a hull," as merly it terminated at Roseburg. This old salts would say, long enough for a is a power for the development of this dozen vessels. She was blunt almost section of the State, and the benefits at both ends. Her hull was to be seen both to the company and the people,

but a few years since and no doubt at should be and are mutual, which makes shifting tides in winter it may be seen the support of the road a daty on the now, as solid as when she went ashore part of the people-a feeling and relain 1850. Soon trads opened with San tion that should exist for the presber for exports, and merchandise for powers in this country. Flouring new prepared to fornish any amount mills as well as saw-mills are all over it. Douglas county has 4,950 square It is in this county that we have the Ever offered to the public in Dongias where the only road runs leading ulation of about 10,000; an area of south. Douglas county can sustain a 3,710,000 acres, only one-half of which population of 50 to the square mile PRESIDENT ARUHUR is now on a has been surveyed, and only 690,000 essier than Connecticut can her 115 Dressed rustic..... \$16 per M. Parsons. Choos county, which is three Flooring (dressed & matched \$15 per M. visit to Florida, recuperating from his are occupied. The valleys of the Unip. persons. Goos county, which is three labor in attending dinners and recep- qua are very picturesque and fruitful. times larger than Rhode Island, can tions. When last heard from he had Vegetables of all kinds; cereals, and sustain a gopulation of 40 to the abundance. If there is an exception canher 160. Connecticut and Rhode Isit is in peaches; though fine peaches land, with a united area of 6,056 square are raised in some localities. This miles, have a population over 800,000. We have received numerous letters county is noted for its superior sheep Douglas and Coos counties, with an from the Eastern slope requesting in- and weel. The wool is of the finest area of 8,039 square miles, have a popfermation in regard to the county, writ- quality and brings the best price. Its ulation of about 16,000. These are ten by persons desiring to immigrate. export is immense. The annual yield facts; and what more does a person We answer their inquiries, in part, by of wheat is about 1,000,000 bushels. | want than to know them to see the publishing the following from the Sa- In the year 1881 (the latest record we possibilities of Donglas and Coos. natural resources, chiefly consisting of of butter and cheese were the products rocks and water-and yet the prover.

blossom like the rose. What would

tian soldier for kissing his own wife on

Hon. J. C. Hutchinson who recently returned from an extensive visit to Texas and Illinois and other of the western states, paid us a pleasant visit last week. He is looking well and the friends were all well pleased to meet with him. He reports the weather east of the Rocky mountains extremely cold and that many of the people of that section desire to come to the Pscific coast to look out new homes.

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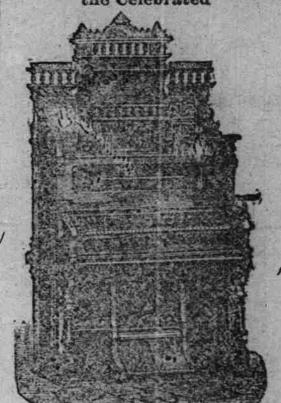
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