EDITORIAL NOTES.

The press and the pulpit should be the great educators of American thought, and should be in barmony in their objects and aims.

The independence of the press is the hope of the nation, and, while Rapublican and Democratic papers exercise the privilege of criticising party leaders, a pure ballot may be expected; but when organs only voice the sentiments of the machine and bosses no reformation will be accomplished.

The little unpleasantness with Chili would not be successful, and his course brought to the surface American patriotism, which has been dormant for can continent is concerned. It adds that to pretend there is any regret felt in England because of Bisine's faiture would be absurd. He is the enemy of our be absurd. He is the enemy of our flag in this emergency with an unan- triend, and the triend of our enemies. imity that had not been witnessed for He has never disguised his wish to annoy England, and he has had recourse long years in the history of the more than once to the most pretty and country.

The Democrats are having a "monkey and parrot" time regarding the candidate to head the ticket dur- | Coal Company's mine here is on fire, and ing the coming campaign. Tammany two miners, Robert Thompson and Jas. is in control, and the ordinary rank Smith, have undoubtedly perished and file must be subservient. Hill is When the fire was discovered early this in harmony with the machine; but their escape, but the mine filled so rapid-ly with smoke that Thompson and Smith convention will be an interesting meet-

The manner in which the Chilian imbroglio have been settled is satisfactery to all Americans. A successful war with that country would have curred. been no honor to the United States, and as it is no lives-except the two sailors by the hands of the Valparaiso mob-have been sacrificed, and the dignity of the flag has been main-

The Democrats in Wasco county are the body from France. The coffin calculating on an easy victory this campaign; but as Republicans can poll 150 more votes than the opposition, it appears as though the Bourbons were over-sanguine. June is approaching, and as the Australian bal- at London, the remains were conveyed to lot law will be in force, there will be a fair test of the strength of the two

It is the proper time now, when an for politicians-office-seekers-to crack | which caught fire. the party lash over the backs of voters, and attempt to whip them into line by any and all means. Mugwump will be construed to mean traitor and villain; but American electors think before they vote, and the ballot will be an intelligent expression of preference.

Democratic congress urging appropriations for a portage railroad will work against the Oregon representatives securing a liberal appropriation for the locks at the Cascades. It is impossible for the Inland Empire to receive what it desires for completion of the work at the Cascades and \$430,000 for a government railroad from this point to Celilo. The state should build the portage, and congress appropriate sufficient money to finish the improvements in course of construc-

It is generally conceded by the pres of the state that the governor will call no special session of the legislature, either for an appropriation for a portage railroad, for the Columbian Exposition, or to furnish towage to bring sea-going vessels from Astoria to Port land. Gov. Pennoyer has arrived at a conclusion on this question of an extra session, and he appears as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Perstans. Of course, it was expected at the time of his election that he would consult the wishes of his constituents and the best interests of the state at large in his official acts; but it appears that these must be subservient to his own personal ideas. There can be no doubt that Hon. Sylvester Pennoyer has marked individuality, and that he is governor of Oregon.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Argentine Riots. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The Herald's cable about the Buenos Ayres election says in the evening the National Civica Club held a stormy meeting in Calle Cangelo, Santa Ducia parish. The members became so exciled over the disappointing results of the voting that they ran to the windows of the club-house and upon the roof and opened a brisk fire upon the body of police patrolling the street in front of the building. The police promptly fired back and with club were killed end thirty-six wounded Several of the injured are reported dying. So soon as they had discharged their fire-arms, the police dispersed the mob, which had surrounded the club house and set seige to the building, keeping prisoners the 600 rioters gathered there. This state of affairs lasted until 2 o'clock this morning, when, at the urgent request of President Pelligini and Dr. Irigoven, the police withdrew. In Piedad parish, the police were also attacked by radicals but repulsed them Several persons were wounded. A riot likewise occurred at Losano, but was quickly suppressed. In the provinces of Buenos Ayres, the coalition party gained count states that an armed mob of radicals marched up and down the streets in Senta Lucia parish last night, making threats that they would attack the police. The city is now comparatively quiet again. The parties supporting Generals Rocca and Mitre have 1,400 majority over the radicals in this province. The latter, however, claim their defeat is the result of corrupt work at the polls in

Santa Lucia.

At a late hour it is claimed the election will be declared invalid on account cure a copy. of frauds. Further excitement will be

their victim. The boy declared she was so nearly exhausted that she said she ouldn't walk much further. The girl was on her way to her uncle's house at the time she must have been captured by the Indians. Her parents felt no alarm, as they thought she was with her uncle Forty men are search ng through the country into which they traced the In-dians, but there is small prospect of finding the girl, who is now supposed to be dead. One Indian is thought to be a Navajo, and another an Apache. They probably pushed on till the girl could go no further, and then killed or abandoned her. If they have returned to the reserva-

identify them.

tion, it will be almost impossible to English Comment. LONDON, Feb. 8.-The Globe today, in commenting on Blaine's letter in which he declares he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination, attributes his withdrawl to the knowledge that he in the Chilian affair has destroyed his whole foreign policy, so far as the Amerithe grade. One of the horses broke a leg and had to be killed. The other was in-

andignified means to effect this object. LEHIGH, I. T., Feb. 8.- The Osage were overcome. Their companions carried them for some distance, but were bliged to abandon them in order to save ther own lives. Vast quantities of water have been poured into the mine, but the fire shows no sign of abatement. The Osage Company owns the mine at Kraebs,

where the recent terrible disaster of

Funeral of Rev. Mr Spurgeon LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The body of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon arrived at Newhaven from Mentone this morning. Notwithstanding the earliness of the hour there was a large assemblage on the quay awaiting the arrival of the steamer which brough which was taken ashore soon after the steamer arrived, was enclosed in a wooder case. Before it was taken to the train that was to carry it to London, this case was taken off and broken into small pieces, which the crowd eagerly seized upon and carried off as relics. Arriving the tabernacle, accompanied by an im-

Twenty-Eight Burned to Death VIENNA, Feb 8 .- Tweaty eight people were burned to death today in one important campaign is about to begin, carriage of a Roumanian express train.

Circuit Court Docket.

I R Dawson vs L Newman. Polk Mays vs Wm Massey. Z F Moody ya John H Harrow. Robt Mays vs R B & Wm Galbraith. IR Lawson vs Wm H Ramey. DM & JW French vs Geo Bennett J E Atwater vs E T Glisan. O D Taylor vs Geo W Young et al. J E Atwater vs I H Taffe. B C McAtee, ex, vs J A W Scoggins Geo Williams, admr, vs A N Varney. Gibons, Macallister & Co ys R S Thomp-

C L Phillips, assignee, vs Dalles National Caroline Patterson et al vs J A Hugher

Klosterman et al vs Al McFarland et al W W Steiwer et al vs Geo Herbert. Mrs C E Haight ys J H Larsen. Z F Moody vs W B Hayden & Co. Geo Barrie vs M A Moody. S B Gibson ys O S L & U N R'y Co. B Coyle vs James Kyan. F H Wakefield vs L S Hyre. P C Craft vs Dallesity. Stacy Shown vs W E Garretson

Geo Herbert vs E B Dufur. Marx & Jorgenson vs Adolph Kellar. R L Sabin vs Mrs Agnes H Hope. John Klosterman vs Agnes H Hope. Filloon Bros vs L V Wilson. Lander Evans vs OSL&UN R'y Co. Brooks & Beers vs W S Graham. McFarland & French vs J A Butterfield 1 C Taylor vs D L Cates.

. EQUITY. C S Miller vs Mary E Miller. Apson Woods vs W Lair Hill et al. Sarah A Moore vs Appa Simonson. R H Osborne vs Martha A Osborne, Chas D Butler ys L D Hoy. Abel H Dufur vs A J Dufur et al. Assignment Lawlor Bros & Coote, H An-

M J Wingate vs A M Williams Z F Moody vs Mary E Miller et al. Mary E Wingate ys Mrs M A Williams Assignment W Farre & Co, C L Phillips,

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Charles G Pierson vs Win A McFarland. Bernard Warren et al ys Oregon Lumber The Oregon Mortgage Co ys R F Wick-

ham et al. Assignment P T Sharp, J W Condon.

F H Wakefield vs D L Cates et al. Eliza B Backue ve Sims Backus. Ella A Ford vs Harry Ford. Joshua W Ready vs Minnie A Ready. Assignment Agnes H Hope, A B An Assignment L V Wilson, B S Huntington

R L Sabin vs Agnes H Hope. Max Vogt et al ve Jno W Quirk & Co. Bridget Coyle vs Frank Bodifer et al. J E Arnold vs Jno Thomas et al. Phillip Willig vs Miranda J Willig.

CRIMINAL.

State of Oregon vs Albert Mesplie and Billy Ayery. The World's Columbian Exposition. Send 50 cents to Bond & Co., N76 Rookery, Chicago, and you will receive post- to secure the success of the party at the paid, a four hundred page advance Guide | coming county, state and national elections to the Exposition, with elegant engravings and for the purpose of organizing a young

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Lagis: Horace W. Sloan, a Republican candidate for the nominatio

OROOK COUNTY. Items From the Columns of Ochoco Review.

This has been a most favorable season he farmers in the Haystack county. They Last week the county court met in special session and made the tax levy on the assessnent of 1891. It was estimated that it

county purposes, and on an assessed value of \$1,580,000 and the 330 polls an assessment of 11 mills was found necessary, which together with the 5-mill state tax and 5-mill school tax, makes the levy 21 mills. Last Monday evening Joe Perry was comng down the grade west of town with a oad of wood, when his team became frightened and started to run. Mr. Perry was thrown from the wagon, and the team ran down the hill a short distance and went off

been for many years.

Pioneer Journalism.

Ellensburgh Localizer, Feb. 6th. To-day the editor and proprietor of this paper begins his seventy-fifth year. It is forty-seven years since he entered the field of journalism in Mercersburg, Penn., and he has been in the business the major part of the time since. Having immigrated to Oregon in 1850 he took charge of the Oregon Spectator, the only paper in Oregon at that time, and indeed the only one in the northwest. The paper was established at Oregon City in 1845, by the missionaries, Rey. Jason Lee being the prime mover in its establishment. It was run for five years with different editors-Col. Wm. T. Nault. Judge Aaron E. Wait, Gen. Geo. L. Curry and Rev. Wilson Blam. The latter handed the editorial shears over to us. The plant became the property of Hon. Robert Moore, who employed us to manage it for him one

year. At the end of the year we purchased it. In 1854 the plant was sold to Dr. Wm. L. Adams, who changed its name to that of The Argus. The old press, a Washington, is still in Oregon. The Spectator had a fine piracy charged against the editor of the anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per tox. For Spectator. The papers came by sailing ves-sale by Snipes & Kinersly. sels. The New York Tribune and Herald were among our exchanges. After we got through with them they were loaned to anxious parties who wanted to get the news. It is now nearly nine years that we have run the Localizer, it having issued its first number July 12, 1883. Ellensburgh was but a small village then with a store and Third street nearly direct in front of Hanson & Co's saloen, and in its first days was known as the Robbers' Roost, a name familar to all the old settlers in Kittitas valley.

Islands of the Columbia. Arlington Record.

Few people would realize the possible value of the islands between Arlington and Wallula in the Columbia river. They are best known as good places to hunt sage hens and jack rabbits, and chiefly used by Indians for pasturing cayuses, also, by wild geese as their nightly stamping grounds. Howeyer, it has been discovered that many of them have the right kind of soil for fruit growing, and being low and level are easily irrigated by pulse meters or current wheels. A company is now being formed at Walla Walla to experiment on a large scale. Some of the islands embrace more territory than is generally supposed, Long Island, the one on which the boys from here trequently hunt, being alout 10 miles long and con taining considerable land, light sandy soil, but first class when irrigated. It was on this island that one of our townsmen dis covered the wild goose eggs which he auccessfully hatched under a hen and has the domesticated birds now for pets. The Switzer Island, further east, has about 900 acres of good land, nearly all of which is under cultivation. It is probable that here is where the first trial will be made. These melands have all the essentials needed, from food to climate, and are close to market. If this was a farm magazine much might be written in detail concerning the islands, but we think it will not be long before some of us will wonder why we didn't find out their value before.

A Ghastly Discovery.

Grant County News.

Last Thursday Mr. Joseph Hodson, while passing through the thickets near the river in the field opposite his residence down the river, found a decomposed human body some fifty yards from the county road, and only a short distance above Cole's bridge. Then, in company with his neighbor, Mr. D. W. Jenkins, he returned to make an examination of the premises, but could not, without disturbing the body, ascertain whether it had belonged to a white man or Chinaman. There is an old water whee several years ago, and left high and dry when the river cut its present channel. Insade of this wheel the body was found, decomposed past identification, and with leaves and dry weeds all around it, as though it had lain there for months. The leaves and dry weeds all around it, as man, in life, must have stood 5 feet 8 inches and weighed not less than 150. Black hair had covered the scalp, and he had worn beard, sandy color and tinged with grey.

Republican Club. The citizens of Wasco county in favor of the Republican party are requested to meet The Only Brick Hotel at the county court room in the new court house on Thursday evening, Feb. 11th, at 8 o'clock sharp, to take such measures as in their judgment may seem best calculated

G J Farley C L Phillips L E Crowe H W Wells L D Ainsworth A N Varney A G Johnson Wm J Roberts Julius J Wiley Geo W Joles

Granite last week, and being unable to even locate himself or to find a camp, was compelled to lay out during the

night, du lag which time both of his hands were frozen, but to what extent the Eagle is yet unable to say, When day dawned Mr. Sloan was able to locate himself and at once set out for the nearest ranch, being Austin station on the Baker- J. B. Condon, Plaintiff, have been able to plow nearly all winter, and most of them have their ground ready to begin seeding.

Canyon City stage line, at which place George Williams, as Administrator of the estate of Louise Goldstein, deceased, and Clara L. Schulz Charles F. Michelbach, Louis H. Michelbach, Williams, as Administrator of the estate of Louise Goldstein, deceased, and Clara L. Schulz Charles F. Michelbach, Louis H. Michelbach, Williams, as Administrator of the estate of Louise Goldstein, deceased, and Clara L. Schulz Charles F. Michelbach, Louis H. Michelbach, detendants. whether authentic or not we are not able to say, that the extent of Mr. Sloan's frosted injuries was one finger on one hand and three fingers on the other. The would be necessary to raise \$17,710 for many friends of Mr. Sloan are pained to learn of his condition, but hope that the frosted members are not injured so badly as to necessitate amoutation.

Yakima Herald: The Herald learns, through a private letter, understood to be from Capt, Chas. M. Holton, and received by a gentleman on the Sound, that he had at last been appointed to a government office. The office which he has been seeking, and for which he has received the appointment, is that of commercial agent in the consular service at Swansea, Wales. Captain Holton received the indorsement of the Washjured slightly. The wagon was a complete ington delegation for this office, but it is understood that his success is largely due to The Dalles papers seems to think there is the active efforts of Senator Dolph, of Oreno more grounds now for thinking the Ore- | gon, for whose committee Capt. Holton has gon Pacific will be built than there were s for several sessions officiated as clerk. few months ago. This is a strange conclu- Swansea is a town in South Wales, that has sion. A railroad company with \$15,000,000 | come into some prominence on account of of indebtedness and its bondbolders all at its coal, which is peculiarly adapted to variance is not nearly so liable to build a smelting, and three-fourths of the smelting road as one out of debt, and its bondholders of Great Britain is done there. The Butte, united as to a plan of operation. The Ore- Montana, copper ores are also sent there in gon Pacific Co. is certainly in a better con- large quantities. Capt, Holton will leave dition now to proceed with constructing the | for Swansea in a few weeks, he having made arrangements with L. E. Sperry to continue as manager of his paper, the Yakima Reroad to an eastern connection than it has arrangements with L. E. Sperry to continue

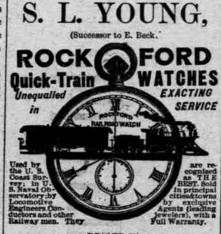
The Stayton Times says: Wednesday morning, February 3, 1892, Mrs. Susan Crabtree died at her home five miles south of Stayton, in her 82 year. In the death of Mrs. Crabtree this community loses another estimable pioneer lady. Deceased was born in Hopkins county, Kentucky, February 14, 1810, and married in th same state to Washington Crabtree in 1831. In the year 1836 they emigrated and settled in Cedar R Black county, Missouri, from thence in 1853 to the state of Oregon, where they have since resided. Mrs. Crabtree became a member of the church of Christ in the year 1835 and of the church of Christ in the year 1835 and until her death lived a consistent Christian life. Her dying words were, "No more CW Fluke water until I shall drink the water of Lafe over yonder." Deceased leaves a husband and three children, one of whom has always lived with his parents, and the other two, Mrs. A. J. Richardson and J. L. C. Crabtree, reside here

Bucklen's armen Spice bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rheum, feve, time clipping the news from exchanges, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains which came around the horn and arrived corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively here twice a year. There was no editorial cures piles, or no pay required. It is guar



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Dated this 18th day of December, 1831.

D. L. CATES,
dig Sheriff of Wasco County, 0

Application for Liquor License.

Legal Notices

Sheriff's Sale.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF

By virtue of an execution and order of sale, isse-out of the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, Wasco county, on the 14th day of December, Is-upon a judgment and an order of sale rendered favor of the above-named plaintiff and against above-named defondants for the sum hercinafter forth, which decree, among other thines, ordered sale of the lands hereinafter described, to satisfy sum, I did levy upon and will sell on

Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1892,

At the court house door in Dalles City, in said county and state, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at public auction to the highest hidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, all of the following described land, to-wit:

FALLS PRECINCY, Wasco Cour

FALLS PRECINCY, WASCO COUNTY, State of Oregon. February 2, 1892.

Notice to Creditors.

OTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of October, 1891, P. T. Sharp assigned to me for benefit of all his creditors, in proportion to their espective claims, all of his personal and real properties. The creditors of said P. T. Sharp are hereby no led to present their claims against asid assignor fully verified, to me at my office in Dallos City. Or within three months from the date of this notice. Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, December 12, 189 J. W. CONDON, dec12

Land Notices.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
December 26, 1891.
Notice is bereby given that the following-named
settlers have filed notice of their intention to make
final proof in support of their claims and that said
proofs will be made before W. R. Dunhar, Commis
sioner United States Greuit Court, district of Washington, at Goldendale, Wash., on February 26, 1892,
viz:

Park S. Plummer, entry No 8118, in the fractional NE; s He names the following witne James I, Syfert, John C Berry, William Courtney Villiam Tate, all of Hartland P O, Washington. Park S. Plummer, Purchase Application, No 186, under sec 3 of the Forfeiture Act of Sept 29, 1890, for the fractional NW sec 1, tp 3 N, H 13 east, W M. He names the following witnesses to James L Syfert, John C Berry, William Courtne, William Tate, all of Hartland P O Wash.

William Tate, Purchase Application, No 34, under sec 3 Forfeitur Act Sept 29, 1890, for the NW1 and W1 of NE1/4 se 5, tp 3 N, R 14 cast, W M.

He names the following ventinuous claim to and cul William Tate, Park S Plummer, John C Berry, Filliam Courtney, all of Hartland P O, Wash. Jan2td JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WARD Notice is hereby given that the following or proof in support of his claim, and that said pro will be made before the clerk of the superior cou of Ritekitat county, Wash., at Goldendale, Wash on March 19, 1892, viz:

James Hinnell, Id 8320, for the SW1 Sec 23 Tp 3 N R 13 East W M He names the following witnesses to prove his outinuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said and, viz: Azariah J Pitman, Robert Struthers, Richard rench, all of Hartland, Klickitat county, Wash, and Nelson B Brooks, of Goldendale, Wash, efebet JOHN D GEOGHEGAN, Register.

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