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City and County Official Paper, matter for investigation that gives to

THE WATERWAY CONVEN-110N.

The third session of the Columbia from the useless, waterway convention will be held at and is expected to be a very import- displayed, are to the thoughtful and ant and interesting meeting. One of observing a source of much valuable its general objects will be to voice the information of the most utilitarian sentiment of the country upon the character. There is sufficient variety policy of river and harbor improve- to charm the eye, enlist the attention, ion may be as emphatic as possible it gation, and no one can visit even an is important that there should be a ordinary fair of this kind and not relarge and general representation. turn richer in ideas that possess Boards of trade, chambers of com- an adaption to the duties of life, which merce, city and town councils, boards add greatly to their intrinsic value. of county commissioners, in short, all | First and foremost in this respect we constituted bodies, local or official, place the Williams' Grove Interstate in the Columbia river basin, or any. Picnic Exhibition, because the variety where in the country interested in the is greater, and consequently the improvement of the Columbia river means of obtaining information are gates. The governors of Oregon and chanic and artisan will-see new inventages.

CHILDS.—At the county hospital, August 2nd, 1887, W. H. Childs. The remains were interred Wednesday afternoon. Washington, the Oregon senators, tions, different styles of construction, Oregon's representative in congress. and learn the purpose for which inthe territorial delegate to congress, tended, and be able to tell whether the United States engineers and other the desired object has been secured. important personages have been es- or what changes and improvements pecially invited to attend, and it is could yet be made. The farmer can expected that the gathering will be learn what others engaged in the same large and notable and in the highest calling are doing; can familiarize himdegree representative. The voice of self with all the appliances for lightsuch a convention upon a matter of ening the drudgery of farm labor; can public policy ought to have weight learn the methods pursued by those with congress.

the waterway convention could best are most beneficial and best adapted be promoted by the organization of a to the different kinds of crops and permanent river improvement society, different soils. More information of and the plan to this end, suggested at a practical nature can be obtained in the last meeting at Vancouver, will be one week from this source than can be taken up as the first business of the meeting at Astoria. It ought to be possible to form a society of ten thousand members whose sole object would be to urge the river work, Such a society could find many ways of useful effort. It could keep our representatives at Washington supplied with information, and by its zeal and continued interest, stimulate them to energetic work. It could impress every influential visitor to the country with our needs, and upon occasion send commissioners to Wash- that a stock incorporation is a personington to urge our claims. It would ality and an alien can lawfully have, at least be a standing illustration of hold or own shares issued by an public feeling here. By all means let American corporation which is now the proposed organization be formed, the owner of mineral lands, provided and let it be made as general and such interest of allens do not exceed popular as possible.

understood that the benefits of the government work are for the future, and that if the country is to have imprivate or public enterprise, independafford to wait on the slow method of the government," said President Smith of the waterway convention, "but must provide some kind of a portage system for use between this time and the completion of the permanent works." This matter will contract or by bonatide leases for a come before the Astoria convention as one of the important subjects of consideration, and it is hoped that some practical plan for a portage system will be developed. This is the true solution of the transportation problem which now vexes the country .- Orcyonlan.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES OF FAIRS.

The gathering together of people at pienies and fairs is a great advantage to us, our chief interest being not in in an educational point of view, and is the method of the contract but in its not fully appreciated. From the effect. It would, we fear, be an un-Farmers Friend we quote the follow- tortunate thing for the Northwest, ing truthful version of the matter, since it would destroy or limit compemerely explaining that the picnic exhibition spoken of is similar to the pienie held last month at Jefierson, though of course on a much larger scale and scope, and suggests that our into new country, and these benefits sanual picuic be enlarged in its workings and usefullness:

11 is a mistaken notion to suppose dation .- Oregonian . that the only source for obtaining information are the school, the college, the labratory and the lecture-room. Much that is worth knowing comes to rapidly increasing freight and passenus through other and less pretentious ger traffic, it is becoming a large comchannels. Indeed, it may be gravely questioned whether the knowledge which is most utilitarian in its character, and productive of the largest benefits, does not come to us when least expected, and in ways but little understood. To the student in school ern no doubt it will make its influence or college the lessons of the day are | felt along its entire line, unless it is to frequently unattractive, devoid of interest, pessessed by real value, because the mind which is to receive thi s country as long as they are bonathe instruction has no immediate use for it, and may never be able to utilize the dry facts which are presented. The receiver does not estimate the Jo. W. ight. gift at its real value, because he knows to turn it to practical advantage.

The information acquired from other we most feel the want of it; when the Wright's. mind is in proper condition to receive and see them

THE OREGON SCOUT. and assimilate it and apply it to the practical affairs of every day life. freedom in the choice of the subject it the charm of attenctiveness. The Saturday, Aug. 6th., 1887, mental faculties are more fully developed and the judgment more matured, enabling the enquirer to separate with greatest ease the chaff from the wheat, the bran from the flour, the useful

Public exhibitions, at which mewho have succeeded in raising better It is believed the chief purpose of crops, and discover what fertilizers gleaned in a year at our agricultural schools and colleges, ''-Herald-Disseminator.

Attorney General Garland has rendered an opinion in regard to the application of the alien act passed by the last Congress prohibiting aliens from acquiring possession of real estate in this country. He decides, first, that mines are real estate, or inhabitable interests in real estate and consequently the act applies to them. Secondly, 20 per cent, and if such holdings are It has come at last to be generally above 20 per cent, such company can neither acquire, hold, own, or hereafter acquire, real estate so long as 20 per cent, of its stock is held by aliens. mediate relief it must come through Third, that aliens can advance money for the development of mining properent of the government. "We cannot ty but no interest in real estate can be acquired by such advancement; nor would an alien have the right to purchase real estate or any interest therein even if held under his own lien. Aliens though may contract with American owners to work mines under reasonable time.

> It is a very common opinion among railroad men that the Union Pacific will soon obtain control of the Northern Pacific. This has been whispered hereabout as "luside" gossip for a month, and the same report is current and credited at New York. There is no information as to how and by whose help the combination is to be accomplished; but this matters little tition, which is the life of transportation as of other business. We want reduction in rates, expedition in carriage and general extension of lines are much more likely to be secured nader competition than under consoli-

Judging from the reports of pregress on the Oregon Pacific, and its petitor, not only for the Williamette valley trade, but is cutting quite large slices out of the carrying trade of the O. R. & N. Co. for Portland treight.

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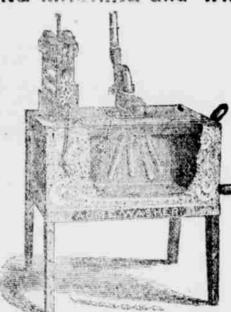
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