City and County Official Paper.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

How do our republican friends account for the fact that wherever the

pete with the Canadian Pacific. to build it.

THE postmaster-general has desighated "Wash." as the abbreviation of Washington. It doesn't sound quite as esthetic as could be wished by the average native, but still if Mr. Wannamaker insists on Washing them they will have to put up with it.

Last Friday was the day fixed by the Seventh-Day Adventists for the end of the world and a universal shaking up of things. There seems, however, to have been some kind of a hitch in the business and the entertainment has been postponed.

THE La Grande papers have put in circulation the statement that their post-office handles mail for 16,000 people. About one-sixteenth of this is the truth, the remainder pure falsehood. That, however, is about the relative proportion of truth and wind that has been blown, at intervals, during the past six months, from the "key-hole."

OUR friend Prof. F. S. Hafford, of cats, and offers a liberal prize therefor. He desires them "to make chemical es are the better it will please us.

A New York dispatch says: "The be a surprise to many as it was gen-Deity were on such intimate terms that a difficulty of this kind was not likely to occur between them; and we still incline to the belief, inasmuch as the building was insured, that the conflagration was meant more as a reminder to the wicked insurance com- They have already decided that it is pany than as a snub to Brother Talmage.

WE are in receipt of a letter from E. G. Hibbler, written from New York, enclosing a newspaper article by F. F. Ellinwood, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, wherein he replies to and refutes the published statements made by Lieut. Woods, that the foreign missions were useless and doing no good. Mr. Ellinwood's argument and the testimony he furnishes from various sources seem to be conclusive that the missions are doing good work. We cannot comply with the request to publish the article, as it would take about three columns of THE SCOUT to do so, and our space is limited. We can only express regret at our inability, at this time, to accomodate an old friend and subscriber.

THE Astoria Pioneer says:

"Secretary Blaine favors a tariff reduction or revision and hopes to see the next congress take it up and make such changes as seem necessary. We are pleased to note this disposition. The tariff in many particulars should be revised. Many of the luxures, which in no wise come in competition with American products, are ridiculously low."

The natural deduction to be made from the above is: If the many articles above alluded to were not luxuries and did come in competition with American products, they would not be "ridiculously low." The Pioneer man's ideas of the tariff question seem to be extremely limited, and it is needless to say he is a republican and evidently relies greatly on that colossal humbug, Jim Blaine. If a protective tariff is needed on anything (which it is not) it would certainly be on articles of necessity in the manufacture of which our American laborers have to compete. A "revision" of the tariff is much to be hoped for, but the people do not look to Jim Blaine or the republican party to do it.

THE HUNT RAILROAD.

Australian ballot system has been put | final settlement, Mr. Hunt will ask for | iff champions is not strange for with | Passenger, No. 4, L've Passenger, No. 3, L've into effect and a fair vote taken, great democratic gains have been the result? plete the road, and in consideration of forgotten that this is an age in which democratic gains have been the result? | plete the road, and in consideration of | forgotten that this is an age in which THE Northern Pacific is building a commence building the road, at this and reflect. To close observers it has line through Canada to directly com- end of the line, early next spring, for some time been patent that in the Wherever there is a demand for a rail- farmers and business men throughout tariff, so-called, is but a high-sounding road the Northern Pacific seems ready the valley who will be called upon to name for the meanest kind of a swin-

road building, was a fairer proposition | polls; threatened with discharge by offered to a people nor one which offers | their tariff-fed employers if they dared such unparalleled benefits. Consider to vote as they thought right, they it for a moment: We are not asked have until now acted with their eneto pay one cent till the road is built mies; but, thanks to a secret ballot, and in complete running order, and all slavery to the political striker and then a payment of only one-half the the imperious factory lord has been amount is required. After the first abelished, with this result that the payment a year's time, from that date, manufacturing centers of old Con-Milton, advertises for three sacks of is given for the payment of the other necticut, always strongly republican, half which draws interest at ten per have gone democratic. cent. during the year. The road binds | This is a very good beginning; but experiments with, in the interests of itself to transport our produce to tide it is nothing to the political awakenscience and instruction of his pupils water on Poget Sound at the same ing which shall shake Pennsylvania in chemistry." If the Prof. will come rate that competing lines take it to when the Australian ballot system will over to Union he will find a suffering Portland. That means an increased have become a law in this state. people who are anxious to advance price to the farmer of from four to ten | Keep the reform ball rolling. the interests of science on the lines cents on every bushel of wheat he marked out by him and he will be raises, and an an increase in the same furnished with forty or fifty sacks of ratio on every other kind of produce. past few weeks has had nothing to say cats free of charge. The more ex- This increase alone would agregate to concernin the Hunt road, and has haustive and far-reaching his research- the producers of Union county an not even announced the appointments enormous sum each year. Again, the made by Mr. Hunt to meet the people railroad property that would be of Summerville and Elgin. If the Anbrought into this county, by the time notator ever had a chance to work for Brooklyn Tabernacle, Dr. Talmage's the last payment of the subsidy is the benefit of its constituents and itself, church, was destroyed by fire last made, will have refunded to the coun- it is at this time. Why it should fail week. The loss is estimated at \$150,- ty, in taxes, almost the amount given to take advantage of its opportunities 000, covered by insurance." This will by the people. To make it still easier is a commdrum. for the subscribers, wheat will be takerally believed that Talmage and the en in payment of the subsidy at fifty cents per bushel, or at the market

price if it is more than that, It now remains for the people of Union county to decide whether they will have this road, and reap the bene- tion this from the fact that certain parties fits that will be derived from it, or not. necessary to their welfare and made up the subsidy required to secure it. Now to make the thing certain and will be necessary for each and every our solicitors have strict orders not to take one to come forward and sign his name to either advertisements or subfinally adjust the whole business it to a paper granting to Mr. Hunt the extension of time asked for. Will any man refuse to do this? We think not, By no process of reasoning or arraying of the facts in the case could be justify himself in doing so. No man who has an interest in the welfare of let things take their own course. One of two conditions awaits no of two conditions no of two of two conditions awaits us. To sethe exactions and tribute isid upon us the or R. & N. Co. If means a prove his continuous residence upon and by the O. R. & N. Co. It means a sharp railroad competition, reduced rates on exports and imports, and a free open outlet to all the markets of the world. It means an influx of immigration and capital, increased value of property, decreased taxation, a thriving, united county and a prosperons people. On the other hand, to settle back into the old ruts and conclude that we don't need this road means continued bondage to an unserupulous monopoly and more tribute | to the money lords. It means the removal of the county seat to a remote corner of the county, by the votes of hired repeaters, tramps and loafers.

It means the loss of the southern porfore the register and require at La Grande, tion of the county containing our most | Overon, on Nov. 12, 1889, viz fertile valleys and richest mines. It means the building of a hundred thousand dollar court house, burdensome taxation, local dissentions,

hatred and misrule. Such are the results that must follow, as we set, one way or the other. We are called upon to decide. Which shall it be?

Hor Sale.

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VOTED THE PREE TRADE TICKET,

Mr. G. W. Hunt, president of the O. | The Harrisburg Patriot says: The & W. T. Railroad, will meet our people "American workingmen" in the Conto-day for the purpose of taking into necticut manufacturing towns have consideration the matter of extending given their opinion of the tariff tax by the road to this city. It is a matter of voting the straight "free trade demovital importance to the future welfare eratic ticket," as it was called by the and prosperity of our town and county republican monopolists. That such and should have the undivided atten- "an unlooked-for action" on the part tion of every citizen. On account of of our protected(?) workingmen should the delay in bringing the business to a sit heavily on the stomachs of the tarsuch time being granted him, will even a workingman can read, study which will be a great benefit to our opinion of wage-workers the protective furnish him with the supplies necessa- dle. They know it is for them but a ry for his men. While the completion | wage-absorber, a trust builder, a cunof the road will be delayed one season ningly devised and well executed it will also delay the payment of the scheme for plundering the many for subsidy an equal length of time, which the benefit of the few. They know it will certainly make it better for us in bas not "alled the dinner pail" as was view of the particularly dry season we predicted; they know that the defeat have just experienced. We will not of Grover Cleveland has closed factor be called upon to make the final pay- ries and lowered wages; they know ment on the subsidy for three years. that the smirking scoundrel who gave The Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., and In the meantime we may confidently them the tariff-pay-envelopes has not expect a series of wet and prosperous spoken to them since the November seasons, and with the added impetus election; they know that all who favor that the building of the railroad will a tariff for monopoly vote the same give us, we will have plenty with party ticket, whatever their professed Oregon Cot 2, 14, 25 State Oct 1, 13, which to pay the subsidy. In fact we | politics, and are on the lookout for the | State | 6, 18, 30 Columbia | 10, 22 Oregon will hardly feel such a demand on our flesh pots of Egypt and not for the benefit of workingmen.

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Land Office at La Grande, Oregon. Notice is hereby given that the followin smed settler has filed notice of his inten

on to make final proof in support of his aim, and that said proof will be made be-WILLIAM LYALLS,

Thomas Wilduson, Andrew Wilkinson, Bernard Logsdon and William Wilkinson, all of Union, Oregon.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will given an opportunity at the above men increes of said distinant, and to offer

> HENRY RINGHART. Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, ORZGON, Sept. 11, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the followingamed settler has filed notice of his inten-

DEAGC CURRY. D. S. No. 8248, for the W1, NE qr. and 814 NW qr. sec. 55, Tp. 7 S, R, 45 E. He names the following witnesses to

rove his continuous residence upon and alifention of said land, viz Curry and Thomas Prophet, all of Pine alley. Oregon.
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Sept. 24, 1880, Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his layer on to make final proof in support of lib aim, and that said proof will be made be fore the register and receiver at La Crands Oregon, on Nov. B, 1889, viz: Josian B. Whimbook,

names the following witnesses: to:

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HERRY RESISTANT.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore the register and receiver at La Grande Oregon, on Nov. 12, 1889, viz.

GEORGE REXHOLD, D. S. No. 729, for the Lot No. 4 and SE qr. SW 97, Sec. 7, Tp. 8.8, R. &I E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cuttivation of, said land, v.g.

Isano Curry, James Robbens, James Curry, James Robbens, James Curry ry and Thomas Prophet, all of Pine valley

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