THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER.

DALLAS, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1882.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

The Honorables who are the most prominent candidates for this office are John H. Mitchell, W. Lair Hill and R. P. Boise. If the press opinions were a true index of strength, Mr. Mitchell would seem to lead the others, but it has come about in these days that aspirants for office often use the same means as the "Pain Autocrat;" they understand the use of printer's ink. We do not know Mr. Mitchell. If some of the papers are to be believed, he is a bad man, a trickster, a tool, and worse. Others are equally sure that he is intelligent, energetic and virtuous. Amid this great diversity of opinion, or the expression of it, a conscientious man is at a loss to know the exact truth. We cannot, however, forego the remark that it has not been so long ago since the very papers that now think so illy of him, were engaged in defending him from the attacks of the opposition press; we cannot forget that his eloquence and logic were willingly received by these papers in aid of the party from which he now seeks his nomination and election. Nothing, we believe, has been alleged against Mr. Hill except that his party record is not straight. The class of men who have "stayed with the party" through thick and thin, and who pride themselves on their party fealty, look with proportionate disfavor on the claims of one who "was fighting us, when we needed help." For that reason Mr. Hill's support will not be so enthusiastic, nor so "numerous," as to encourage his friends to keep him long in the field. Judge Boise is in something of the same situation as Mr. Hill—only more so. Many strong partisans have not yet forgotten his "political recreancy," nor have they forgiven it. His political course is by them regarded as something too sinuous to be entirely sincere. Yet, there are warm supporters of these two gentlemen, who will press their claims with energy. Mr. Mitchell, unlike his competitors, has a clear party record, and that is something of more value, in a political fight, than, perhaps, even a blameless life. The only weight with which Mr. Mitchell is handicapped is the reported fact that he is the attorney of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. This is both an element of weakness and of strength. The people who dread the power of the great corporation will oppose him. On the other hand, a very large proportion of the people in this State are looking anxiously for railway connection with the East, and are, therefore, we are inclined to believe, friendly to the Northern Pacific. These are willing that the company shall have their attorney in the Senate, if only he may hasten and aid the long desired object. They hold, too, that the matter of the regulation of freights and fares is with the State Legislature, and that the Senator from Oregon can do nothing either to increase or decrease the tariff levied by the railroads.

It is not our business to discuss the matter from a partisan standpoint. We allude to it only as a matter of public concern. It is important to us all that an efficient worker represent us at Washington. It has come to be a sort of scramble as to what State shall receive most from the public treasury. It may be a wrong principle, but it stands us in hand to claim for Oregon what her commerce and position justly entitle her to. It is not fine words, nor grand theories, nor eloquent harangues that will bring to our State what she ought to have. Personal influence and legislative experience are what is most needed. Without these, the most brilliant talent in other directions will shine for naught.

A muddle exists in the Republican ranks in Wasco county, over the nomination of a member to the Legislature, who will take the place of Mr. Benson, resigned. Lang, the chairman of the County Committee, named Mr. Dufur as the candidate, without calling together the committee. Other Republicans objected to this method, and the Times-Mountaineer has hoisted the name of Smith for the place. The movement only because it is a fight among aspirants for office. Lang being a railroad man, and Dufur

The Oregonian styles the country papers that favor J. H. Mitchell, "mercenary members of the guild of mendicant journalism." The phrase has awakened the ire of those to whom it is applied, and a perfect fusilade of epithets is poured upon the devoted head of Harvey Scott. To be called mercenary or mendicant would not be unbearable, especially if they were fitly applied, but to be designated a "guild"—that is carrying the limits of sarcasm too far. The papers ought not to suffer such, without telling Harvey that he is another.

Two Scotch merchants, named Glover, are coming to Oregon, to purchase a large lot of land upon which they will raise cattle and sheep. All labor will be performed by Japanese, a large force already having been engaged to come out to this coast as soon as they are needed. The Japanese are said to be superior to the Chinese in morals and intelligence, but the two races are so nearly related that the Japanese may look for about the same welcome their cousins have had in this country.

Dr. D. W. Bliss has written a letter to the Board of Audit, appointed to settle the expense of the illness of the late president, and says his practice is worth $15,000 a month. It was broken up, he says, by attendance on the president. He wants $25,000. The truth is, that Dr. Bliss' skill in making a bulletin is only surpassed by his kill in taking a bullet out. The country is not so convinced of his surgical skill as to value it as highly as he does himself.

Mr. W. H. Byars, who was elected to the office of State Printer at the last election, has consulted Judge Watson, whose opinion is that the present printer, Mr. Odell, is entitled to hold the office for the ensuing two years. Mr. Byars will not, therefore, claim the office. Mr. Odell's successor will be elected at the next biennial election.

Belle Boyd, the notorious Confederate spy, has been arrested at Philadelphia, as an accomplished female swindler. She has been victimizing the merchants of the Quaker City. She is evidently yet unconquered and is carrying on the war with strategical skill.

Gen. Sherman will ask to be retired in November, 1883. He would be compulsorily retired in 1884. He has no idea of being compelled to do anything, and so does it before the time for that comes.

The recent Conference of the Methodist Church, held at Albany, adopted a petition to the coming Legislature to submit an amendment to the Constitution of the State, embodying the principles of prohibition.

The war in Egypt is wagging along, skirmishing occurring every few days. Nothing decisive has yet taken place.

BESCHER'S IDEA OF HELL.

"When people ask me if I believe that heaven is a locality or a place fenced in from all trespassers, I reply in the negative. Heaven is as boundless as the universe. If you ask me if I think there is a hell—that is a locality or a pit from which no inmate can escape—I once made a negative reply. Do I believe there is no punishment beyond this earthlife. I say there is no place of endless torment; but I do think there must be a certain form or degree of punishment that will extend for a limit into eternity. This punishment will be the remorse for sin committed. We shall be a great while in the other life before we cease to be sorry for the misdeeds of our earthly career, but ultimately peace and happiness will come to the souls of all."

A SCHOOLBOY ON CORNS.

Corns are of two kinds—vegetable and animal. Vegetable corn grows in rows, and animal corn grows on toes. There are several kinds of corn; there is the unicorn, capricorn, corn dodgers, field corn, and the corn which is the corn you feel most. It is said, I believe, that the gophers like corn, but persons having corns do not like to "go fur," if they can help it. Corns have kernels, and Colonels have corns. Vegetable corn grows on ears, but animal corn grows on feet at the other end of the body. Another kind of corn is the acorn; this grows on oaks, but there is no hoax about the corn. The acorn is a corn with an indefinite article infixed. Try and see. Many a man when he has a corn wishes it was an acorn.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL.

Jacksonville is to have a $25,000 court house. It is to be 60x94 feet.

The O. R. & N. Co. have introduced the carbon electric light on the Portland wharves.

Mr. John A. Crawford, of Albany, has presented the Willamette University with a mastodon's tusk.

A miner was blown up in the Blue mountains two weeks ago, by a blast, which he was setting, going off prematurely. His injuries are painful but not fatal.

Van Damme, charged with shooting his wife, in Portland, has been held to answer before the grand jury in the sum of $3000.

The corner stone of the new Masonic Temple at McMinnville was laid with appropriate and impressive ceremonies on the 22d ult.

The Tribune says there are fourteen drinking places in Pendleton, or were when it went to press. There may be another one or two now.

Al. Marvin, a waiter in the Chemeketa hotel, while examining a pistol the other day, accidentally shot himself, the ball striking him in the hand, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound.

What's the matter with the Sunday Welcome's proof reader? Of late it has shown up some barbarous misprints. "Following prices" for "fowling pieces" is enough to make one's hair stand on end.

At the Baker City conference it was directly charged that G. E. Ackerman had received $6000 for the Blue Mountain University, and had reported only $3000. Charges were also preferred against Rev. S. M. Driver.

N. W. Durham, publisher of the Hillsboro Tribune, was married on Wednesday evening at the residence of A. W. Luelling, Washington county, to Miss Annie E. McLeod. We wish them both happiness unbounded.

Mr. T. O. Barker, of Salem, and Mr. M. C. Athey, of Oregon City, left by the last steamer, en route to Baltimore, whither they go to attend the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States, which meets Sept. 18th.

The City Dads, says the Silverton Appeal, have raised the beer license on our saloon men from $25 to $100 per year. There is some talk kicking and the saloon men are talking of getting even by raising on beer to 10 cents a glass.

The Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Company has been organized in Portland. It is the first and only local company of the Northwest, and has for its stockholders a very large proportion of the leading bankers and commercial men of Portland and Oregon.

The marriage insurance company, which was in business at Portland for several months, has failed, and is not paying back all the money received on policies. At first it was announced that all this money would be refunded. Prominent business men of Portland were the directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Portland, had a fight last week. That is nothing unusual, but the cause ought to cause due reflection. The wife had permitted a neighbor to borrow a newspaper which her husband had not read. Hence the row. The moral is too plain to need further suggestion.

A new plan has been adopted to deepen the channel of the Columbia. A steamer is anchored where the channel needs to be deepened, and her propeller is worked rapidly. This churns the water and the current carries off the loosened sand. The experiment has proved successful beyond expectation.

Governor Thayer offers a reward of $1000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Mrs. Petch. Yamhill would do herself credit by following suit—in fact no expense should be spared in the effort to capture the monster. No man is safe with his life while such a brute is at large.—Yamhill Reporter.

David Simmons, chainman for the engineering party, now surveying tunnel No. 6, near Myrtle Creek, came to his death at 4 o'clock Saturday evening while in the exercise of his vocation, by a stone falling from the roof of the tunnel. He was instantly killed. Deceased was a highly esteemed and promising young man of 22.

Daniel Clark, Past Grand Master of the State Grange, had his hand caught in the belt of a threshing machine, at David Earlie's place in the Waldo hills, near Salem. Before he succeeded in extricating it, the forearm was badly mangled and one of the bones broken. He was taken to Salem, where his injuries were attended to.

Milton, son of A. Z. Hanersley, of Lake County, died recently from the effects of a dose of strychnine. He was only eleven years old, and getting angry at an elder brother, who had corrected him for playing with matches in the hay, went to the house and swallowed the poison. He was soon seized with spasms and confessed to taking the poison before he died.

Fat hogs are worth 9 cents a pound at the scene of the railroad extension. Chickens are selling for $6 and $7 a dozen; eggs at 50 cents a dozen; butter at 50 cents a pound; potatoes at 4 cents a pound, and everything else in like proportion. Quite a number from Jackson and Josephine counties are engaged in furnishing the various camps with produce.

On the 27th ult. Mr. B. P. Smith of Douglas county, brother-in-law of ex-Governor Chadwick and Mr. Downer, of Salem, was driving home, which is situated near Myrtle Creek, when the team became frightened at an approaching train, and Mr. Smith was thrown from the wagon with fatal results. Two hours after the unfortunate accident Mr. Smith breathed his last.

Pomeroy Republican: Two little chicks have been hatched out in the lumber pile at the planing mill, with no hen nearer them than a quarter of a mile. The eggs were evidently laid there by a stray hen and since then none have been nearer the mill than Mulkey's ranche. The heat has been so intense that the lumber got warmed sufficiently during the day to retain the heat at night and the result is two little orphan chicks.

Albert Fuller was murdered last week while herding sheep for N. Comegys in Summer Lake valley. When found his head was mashed with blows from some heavy instrument, and there was a gun-shot wound in the breast. Mr. Fuller was about 30 years old and a peaceable, law-abiding citizen, and was supposed to have no enemies. Forty-five dollars is missing from his person. No clue to the thieves or murderers.

Every day President Johnson, of the State University, may be seen driving through our streets on a load of gravel. He shovels the gravel into the wagon, drives the team, and unloads the gravel on his lot, which he is filling up. He hauls a number of loads every day, has been engaged in the work for several weeks. If the young men of the college will profit by this example it will be worth as much to them and to the community as all the book learning they will acquire, although the value of the latter cannot be over estimated. —State Journal.

Ed. Frazer, a farmer living near Salem, was crossing the railroad at the Fair Grounds, Monday afternoon with a team of horses attached to the running gear of a wagon, the bed having been left off, and just as he got fairly on the track the engine of the afternoon train struck the reach fairly in the middle, cutting the wagon in two, completely demolishing the hind wheels and starting the horses, with the fore wheels, on a run. Mr. Frazer, who was sitting on the reach, just behind the hounds, was thrown about ten feet into the wagon road and severely but not fatally injured. One horse was injured so that he cannot live. Bushes along the road prevented Mr. Frazer seeing the danger.

A strange animal has been seen by a number of people living in Milton, Umatilla County, says the Union, which all describe about alike. None of them ever saw anything like it be ore. This strange creature is represented to be about four feet high, perfectly black in color, covered all over with what appears to be very coarse hair, and stands upright like a man, and when in motion moves like a kangaroo, jumping instead of walking. All agree that the hind legs of this "what is it" resembles the legs of a boy, while its fore legs are not longer than ten or twelve inches. The home of this unknown beast is supposed to be just below the town in a dense growth of brush, where it retreats when it gets alarmed for its safety. Our informant says that persons who have seen this man, baboon, or kangaroo could have killed it, but did not try to, hoping to capture it alive. A son of Mr. Ireland, while out hunting, scared this zoological stranger up a tree and fired a shot at it; his gun being charged with fine shot, only caused the creature to catch hold of a branch with its fore feet, swinging to the ground, taking a hasty departure for his home in the woods. A description of this animal was given to Sam Johnson, who said that some eight or ten years ago he saw the skin of the same kind of animal stuffed in The Dalles.

SUDDEN WHITE HAIR.

When the Emperor Leopold was about to make his grand entry into Vienna, the old sexton of St. Joseph's cathedral was much troubled in his mind. Upon such occasions it had been his custom to take his stand on the pinnacle of the tower and wave a flag as the imperial pageant passed by; but he felt that age had so weakened his nerve that he dared not again attempt the perilous performance. After thinking the matter over he came to the conclusion that he must find a substitute; and knowing his pretty daughter had plenty of stalwart suitors, the old fellow publicly announced that the man who would take his place successfully should be his son-in-law. To his intense disgust, the offer was at once accepted by Gabriel Petersheim, his special aversion, and the special favorite of the girl, who saw not with her father's eyes. On the appointed day, Vienna opened the gates to the new-made Emperor; but it was evening, or near evening when when the young flag-bearer welcomed the procession from St. Joseph's tower. His task performed, Gabriel would have descended from the airy height, but found his way barred. Two watches had done the treacherous sexton's bidding, and closed the trap-door of the upper stairway, leaving the brave youth to choose between precipitating himself on the pavement below, or clinging the cold night through to the slender spire, with but 10 inches of foothold. He chose possible life to certain death. But when rescue came with the morning, his eyes were sunken and dim, his cheeks yellow and wrinkled, his curly locks as white as snow. Gabriel Petersheim had won his bride at a fearful cost.—Chamber's Journal.

Ernest Spencer, author of the Spencerian system of penmanship, is reported missing from his home in Milwaukee. No doubt he is "flourishing" somewhere.—Norwich Herald.

THE SEPTEMBER CENTURY.

The unusual favor with which the midsummer number of the Century was received is not likely to be withdrawn from its successor, the current issue, which numbers among its special features a fine portrait of Mark Twain, engraved by Cole, and printed as a frontispiece, to accompany a charming paper (by Mr. W. D. Howells), on the humorist and his American rivals; a vigorously critical review of the war in Egypt, by General George B. McClellan, with a forecast of its probable results; an important paper by Austin Dobson, the poet, on Bewick, the great wood-engraver, with many illustrations, including reprints of the most notable of his birds, quadrupeds, and tail-pieces—which thus receive the benefit of the best wood-cut printing; a biographical sketch of the late Dante Gabriel Rossetti, by his friend, Edmund W. Gosse, with a portrait; a humorous short story, "The Col. Bill Williams Mine," by Joaquin Miller; a seasonable sketch of the development of ocean steam-ships, illustrated; E. V. Smalley's second paper on "The New North-west," giving account of a recent trip along the proposed line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, across the Montana Rockies, and written in an entertaining way, from the prospector's point of view, and accompanied by a map; a beautiful portrait, engraved by Cole, of the American lady who was the original of Rebecca in Ivanhoe, with a sketch of her life, and her relation to the novel; an illustrated travel article on "Ningpo and the Buddhist Temples," by Constance Gordon-Cumming; a sketch of "The Academic Career of ex-President Woolsey," by George P. Fisher, with portraits engraved by Cole and Shussler, of the bust by St. Gaudens, and the statue by Weir, and a reproduction of the gold medal recently presented to Dr. Woolsey by the professors of Yale; an illustrated paper on a Maine coast town, by Noah Brooks; practical hints on "Going Abroad for an Education"; editorials on "Darwin's Attitude toward Religion"; "The Courtesies of Travel," and "Herbert Spencer in America"; serial novels, poetry, book notices, vers de societe, dialect humor, new inventions, etc.

QUICK-WITTED WOMAN.

A prince once said to Rabbi Gamalief: "Your God is a thief; he surprised Adam in his sleep and stole a rib from him."

The rabbi's daughter overheard this speech, and whispered a word or two in her father's ear, asking permission to answer this singular opinion. He gave his consent. The girl stepped forward and feigning terror and dismay, threw her arms aloft in supplication, and cried out:

"My liege! my liege!"

"What has happened?" asked the prince.

"A wicked theft has taken place," replied the girl. "A robber has crept secretly into our house, carried away a silver goblet, and left a gold one in its stead!"

"What an upright thief!" exclaimed the prince. Would that such robberies were of more frequent occurrence."

"Behold, then sire, the kind of a thief our Creator was. He stole a rib from Adam, and gave him a beautiful wife instead."

"Well said!" avowed the prince.

The guests at the Glen Ellis House, Jackson, N. H., make a great pet of Charles Barron's beautiful dog. His favorite amusement is dashing into the ball-room and into the midst of the dancers, and jumping furiously about in pursuit of flies; but everybody likes him so well, and his reputation for being so good natured is so firmly established, that even the most timid young ladies only smile at him.—Exchange. The landlord might make it more madly hilarious for the guests by having a pet bull charge down the piazza, or cause convulsive merriment by turning a drove of hogs into the dining-room at meal times. There is no end to the humorous novelties that might be introduced for the delight of guests, especially "timid young ladies," but we should judge that the most hysteric provoking attraction at the "Glen Ellis" must be the donkey who sent the above item to the newspapers.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

When a man says "stop my paper" simply because it does not ride his hobby, you may safely risk your last thin space that such a subscriber is a knave or a bigot. If he expects the editor to sell his opinion for patronage, he is a knave; and if he seeks to crush discussion of topics of public concern, he is a bigot. Such men are, as a rule, most contemptible specimens of humanity in communities in which they reside, and their withdrawal from a publisher has about as much effect upon the success of an able and honestly conducted newspaper, as the braying of a jackass would have in silencing the roar of the Niagara.

An Austin lady, who is very anxious to acquire the prevailing art of painting plaques, brought some of her drawings to a cynical artist for examination. "Ought I to put a coat of varnish on the plate before I transfer this drawing to it?" "No, miss," responded the artist, looking at the badly drawn picture, "you ought to put the varnish on afterward. It would make the plate look better." When the lady shut the door it made such a noise people thought it was burglars blowing open a safe.—Texas Siftings

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The New York Truth points out the fact while Mr. Tug Wilson and Mr. John Sullivan were hammering each other according to scientific rules in the Madison Square Garden, there was not a single crime of any importance committed in the city. The writer adds that a glance at the audience would explain the reason.

That misprint of the Chicago Tribune's was not far out of the way. It spoke of a doctor feeling a patient's purse.—Syracuse Herald.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

The M. E. Conference, in session at Albany last week, made the following appointments for the ensuing year:

PORTLAND DISTRICT—A. C. FAIRCHILD, P. E.

Amity—W. D. Nichols.
Clear Creek—E. A. Shoreland.
Dallas—C. Alderson.
Dayton—J. T. Wolfe.
East Portland—T. L. Sails.
East Portland Circuit—N. Doane.
Forest Grove and Cornelius—W. J. Cosper.
German Mission—F. Bonn.
Hillsboro and Ames Chapel—J. S. McCain.
Hubbard—J. McIntyre.
Lafayette—T. L. Jones and one to be supplied.
Oregon City—James Matthews.
Portland—Taylor Street, G. W. Izer; Hall Street, H. K. Hines; Chinese Mission to be supplied.
Powell's Valley—G. G. Ferguson.
Salem—J. N. Denison.
Salem Circuit—T. F. Royal.
Scio—W. H. Ryder.
Sheridan—F. Elliott.
Tillamook—A. Kemp.

Thos. VanScoy, president; F. P. Tower, endowment agent; Wm. Roberts, agent of theological department; S. A. Starr, professor Willamette university.

PUGET SOUND DISTRICT—A. ATWOOD, P. E.

Astoria—W. T. Chapman.
Centerville—J. E. Leach.
Chehalis—C. Derrich.
Cowlitz—T. M. Reese.
Dungeness—J. R. Johnson.
Ferndale—J. Tenant.
Lewis River—M. Sweeny.
New Tacoma—J. F. DeVore.
Olympia—D. G. LeSourd.
Oysterville—To be supplied.
Port Townsend—S. H. Todd.
Puyallup—W. P. Williams.
Seattle—W. S. Harrington, Isaac Dillon.
Seattle Chinese Mission—To be supplied.
Skagit—B. F. VanDeventee.
Tumwater—John Flinn.
Vancouver—L. A. Banks.
Vancouver Circuit—To be supplied.
Whidby's Island—G. A. Sauden.

L. J. Powell, president of the University of Washington; J. H. Skidmore, principal of Olympia academy.

EUGENE CITY DISTRICT—I. D. DRIVER, P. E.

Albany—D. W. Cameron.
Ashland and Jacksonville—B. J. Sharp.
Ladru Royal.
Brownsville and Lebanon—J. W. Miller.
Coos Bay and Gardiner—To be supplied.
Corvallis—N. Clark.
Eugene City—John Parsons.
Goose Lake Mission—To be supplied.
Klamath—L. M. Nickerson.
Monroe—To be supplied.
Roseburg—To be supplied.
Shedd—J. H. Wood.
Springfield—J. Harrison Wood.
Wilbur and Drain—W. Hurlburt.

IN A HURRY.

Gen. Harney was a very dignified man, and was punctilious in regard to all matters of drill and etiquette. One evening, when in camp at Camp Verde in Texas, just before dress-parade, he found he had forgotten his handkerchief, and told an orderly to hurry back to his quarters and get it.

The orderly touched his cap and started for the quarters several hundred yards distant. After he had proceeded a short distance, remembering that there was no time to lose, he broke into a trot.

"See that scoundrel running as if the Indians were after him. If there is anything I hate, it is to see a soldier running instead of marching properly. Here, my man," continued Harney to another soldier, "go after that fellow, and tell him I say to walk."

The second soldier started after the first, but as the first one kept on running, the second one saw his only chance to deliver the message was to hurry, so he, too, broke into a run.

"Here, sergeant, go after that man and tell him if he don't stop running, I'll hang him up by the thumbs."

The sergeant started out in a brisk walk, but as his predecessor had a good start, he, too, began to run as hard as he could.

"If all three of the scoundrels ain't running like jack-rabbits!" ejaculated Harney. "I'll show 'em," and tucking his sword under his arm, he started in pursuit as fast as he could run, but suddenly remembering his dignity he came to a halt, and walked stiffly and slowly back to the place where the dress-parade was to come off.

A member of the Maine Legislature has been courting an Augusta girl all winter, and had taken her to attend the sessions until she was well posted in the rules. On the last day of the session, as they came near the peanut stand by the door, he said to her: "May I offer you my handful of peanuts?" She responded promptly: "I move to amend by omitting all after the word 'hand!'" He blushingly accepted the amendment, and they adopted it unanimously.

"Didn't you tell me, sir, you could hold the plough?" said a farmer to an Irishman whom he had taken on trial. "Arrah, be aisy now" said Pat; "how the devil can I hould it and two horses drawing it away from me? But give it to me into the barn and I'll hould it with anybody."

Convincing.

In offering to everyone throughout the land a trial bottle of Syrup of Figs free of charge the California Company is fully aware that it were folly to do so if the new remedy did not possess greater merit than any other article ever offered as a cure for biliousness and constipation. But knowing that every dose will convince the one who takes it of its efficacy, and make another friend for the remedy which is destined to become universal, they wish everyone to try it. Jap. R. Miller, agent, Dallas; L. W. Robertson, Independence, Hodge Davis & Co., wholesale agents, Portland.

Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Jap. R. Miller, Dallas.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by Jap. R. Miller, Dallas.

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Yours truly,

W. S. ELKINS.

DALLAS, Ogn., March 17, 1882

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A NEW TREATMENT BY INHALATION, for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Headache, Debility, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all Chronic and Nervous Disorders. Prepared by DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, Philadelphia, Pa. Package contains all directions, and is small and easily carried in VEST OR CAT POCKET. H. R. MATHEWS, Forwarding Agent, 606 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal. Send for Free Pamphlets.

BARBER SHOP!

One door north of J. D. Lee's, Dallas.

H. F. SMITH, Prop'r,

(Late of Salem.)

A GOOD CLEAN SHAVE TO BE had at all times. Give me a call

H. F. SMITH.

DALLAS, July 1, 1881.

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT MAY concern, that the undersigned has been appointed, by the County Court of Polk County, Oregon, Administrator of the Estate of B. S. White, late of said county, deceased. All persons owing said estate will make an immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same will present them, duly verified, within six months from date, at my residence near Oak Grove, Polk County, Oregon.

J. C. WHITE, Administrator.

Dated August 8, 1882.

R. J. GLANDON. J. G. DeBERRY

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SEALED BIDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk of Polk County, Oregon, up to noon of Wednesday, September 6, 1882, to furnish the county with Twenty Cords of good Oak Wood. Bids can be put in for either split or round wood. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DALLAS, Oregon, August 10, 1882.