THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, MAY 16, 1873. Death of Forbes Barclay, M. D.

Our city has again been visited by the hand of death, and one of its oldest as well as most respected citizens taken away.

Dr. Forbes Barelay was born at Gardisting, City of Lerwick, Shetland Islands, on Christmas Day in the year of our Lord, 1912, and was thus at the time of his death aged sixty years. of April, and Mr. Grant, through Before completing his studies for the medical profession, he went on a cruise with Sir John Ross to the Artic regions in search of a northwest passage. On this vovage the vessel was wrecked amid the icebergs, and nearly all on board were lost. The Dr. and some six or eight others escaped in a small boat, and, us rather respect him for possessing after being exposed to the hardships a sensitiveness to public opinion of the sea in that dreadful climate, which he has never exhibited before. they were picked up by the Esqui- But let us lay to heart the lessons Smaux. Afterward they lived with which are really taught by this Mothe Danes on the Island of Disco for doc massaere, and not lessons which three months, when a vessel arriving are in nowise properly to be deduced they set sail and returned to Scot- from it. land. The Dr. at once resumed his studies and graduated at the Royal treacherous-not as white men are College of Surgeons in London on treacherous, in here and there an inthe 4th day of July, 1838. At an stance, but as a characteristic of their early age he became a member of the race. Every officer who ever served Masonic Fraternity receiving the on the plains could have informed degree of Master Mason at Lerwick Mr. Grant of that trait in the Indion the 31st day of August, in the an character. Mr. Grant himself year 18390 He remained an honored has served upon the plains, and has member of the Order to the day of had as strong inducements to know his death. In the year 1839 he left it of his own knowledge as he has Scotland for this coast as surgeon in had to know any of the innumerable the employ of the Hudson Bay Co., other things which yet he has resistarriving at Vancouver in the Spring ed knowing. It is no new thing of 1840-the then Headquarters of either that men overrate themselves that Company. Some two years af- and underrate their enemies in proterwards he married Miss Maria portion to their ignorance. The pro-Pambrun, daughter of the Company's found ignorance of the Modocs was chief factor, whom he now leaves a reason why their paltry tribe should with a family of five children to defy the Government of the United mourn his death. In the year 1850 he removed to this advancing civilization. But the Govplace where he has resided ever since. ernment itself imitated the foolish Shortly after his arrival here he be- boastfulness of savages when it sent came an American citizen by taking against this handful of the Modocs a ever active and deeply interested in fered those troops to be beaten. Afhis adopted government. With all ter that it was evident to every body the interests of our city he was iden- out of the Indian Bureau that there tified, filling many important places was no alternative for the United of responsibility and trust. For 13 States but to continue the war to the years he was City Superintendent of utter subjugation of the Modoe tribe. Schools, and during all that time he Instead of that, the moment of the manifested the greatest interest in Modoe victory was the moment we their prosperity. To him, more than chose to treat with the Modoes for any other one man, are we indebted peace. Why should the Modocs supfor the high standing to which our pose that a Government which was school has attained. For seven years unable or unwilling to avenge the he served as Mayor of Oregon City, shaughter of its troops in battle, that for a period of 16 years he was avenge the murder of three or a prominent member of our city gov- four of its subjects at a council? ernment until 1871 when he positive- They did the murder accordingly, ly declined being a candidate for and now the Government which enoffice. He served as Coroner of the couraged them to the murder orders county from 1855 to the time of his their extermination. We have heard death-a period of 18 years. He was of a people who would not be conorganization. servedly high in his profession. He For a certain Mr. Dyer, who was his skill as a practitioner. The thor- aries sent out to make peace with the ough education which he received in Modocs, it sufficed that he should be gave him an eminence in his profes- that he has shaken the dust, or the sion which many might well covet. lava, of the Modoc camp from his the noble fraits of the true gentleman. policy any longer toward these Indimeet with a person of so pure and correctness of Mr. Dyer's tardy conhumility of the true scholar and Sherwood, shot under a white flag. gentleman adorned his old age and It is right that the punishment of made his silvery locks the glory and these murderers should be swift and pride of this community. of the Presbyterian Church and lived tion. The policy of inflexible jussorrow has entered every home, and to be pursued both toward murderour city is drapped in deepest mourn- ers in Oregon and murderers in New ing. Our wisest counselor and truest | York. And that policy is equally friend has gone and a loneliness remote from the peace policy of which so pure, so useful and so universally respected and beloved, we can illy part. But God, in his wise providence, has seen fit to take him to Himself, and we can but bow in humble submission to His will. Requiescat in space.

The spasm of indignation, says the New York World, which all Americans are undergoing just now in view of the murder of Canby is from

The Modoc Murderers.

one point of view respectable. But from another it is ridiculous. The Government at any rate partakes it, or deems it prudent to simulate participation in it. It was only on the 4th of March that Mr. Grant was proclaiming how perfectly feasible it was to solve the Indian problem in a solution of sugar-plums and rose-water. And lo it is the middle the General of the Army and others of his agents thereto duly authorized is recommending the extermination of an entire tribe of Indians in retribution for a murder in which at the most four or five Indians of that tribe were concerned. Let us not sneer, therefore, at Mr. Grant. Let

It is no new thing that Indians are States to move it out of the way of and nine years as Councilman, so would be either able or willing to county will have a band of workers will gain greater courage as they also an honorary member of Fountain verted though one rose from the our readers the following dispatch Hose Co., No. 1, of this city, from its dead. It is sufficient to convert the forwarded by the operator at Walla Walla: leaders of our people that a few con-As a physician the Dr. stood de- spicuous men should go to the dead. was noted for his learning and for presumably one of the mild mission- Harrison's house, about eight miles Europe, and the many years of exper- in danger of death to induce a recon- dered them out, and succeeded in ience which his long life afforded, sideration of his views. For it seems closing the door. The Indians at-The Dr. was descended from one feet, and returned breathing out hatchet, when a third came to their of the first families of Scotland and threatenings and slaughter, and de- assistance armed with a pistol. Harexhibited throughout his whole life claring "it is no use to try the peace rison closed with him, and a severe Seldom has it been our pleasure to ans." We have fresh proof of the the best of it, Harrison's daughter true & heart. The simplicity and viction in the death of Lieutenant exemplary. But the murder of Can-Early in life he became a member by does not affect the Indian quesand died in the faith of the Christian tice, which the World has so long and is collectig arms to take home religion. But our father is dead- been preaching, is the policy proper with him. -- Oregonian. gathers around us that language fails Mr. Grant was singing the praises in adequately to express. With a life his husky way six weeks ago, and city. It is a superior article, and the war policy for which he is so sells for 25 cents a sack more than loudly clamoring now. WILL PROBABLY LYNCH HIM. - The world, and last year, we believe pear in the morning: Courier of the 9th inst. says that a shipped some six millions of bushels time to give particulars of the last meeting largely attended by the to the States and foreign countries. fight before the courier left. The ndighbors of the late Benj. Hasbrook Except Kansas, Oregon is to-day the forces acting are some two miles near Wilbur, Monday, as the northhas been held at Sheridan. The definite object of the convocation we is second to no State in the Union the stronghold they occupied at the hurt. Workmen went up Wednesday change: "The Indians of this reser-UNEXPECTED VERDICT .- The last did not ascertain. It is probable for productiveness." Coxon, who was recently tried in that region. The people up there Plaindealer contains the valedictory they reach it. All is action now, and

At the last session of the Oregon State Legislature several changes were made in the school law. The County Superintendents are now required to hold four public examinations for teachers in each year, on the last weeks of March, June, September, and December, and the law further says that the County Superintendent shall call to his assistance two or more competent assistants to aid him in the public examinations. These requirements have been complied with by the Superintendent of this county, and furthermore, the Board of examiners appointed to assist at the public examinations, examine all the papers of applicants who apply for private examination. It will readily be seen that this is the only proper method; that uniformity alone can be secured only in this way. Now, since the same or a similar examination must be gone through, why is it that so many

A Word to the Teachers of Clackamas

County.

LATEST FROM MODOCS. THE INDIANS OUT OF THE LAVA BEDS FOUR SOLDIERS KILLED.

THE INDIANS LEAVE THEIR DEAD ON THE FIELE AND ESCAPE.

GEN. GILLEM IS DETERMINED TO EXTLEMINATE THE RED DEVILS.

The Soldiers Take Fresh Courage.

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Special Dispatch to the Enterprise.

YREKA, May 12, 1873.-A courier arrived here at 9 o'clock this morn- ing. The force at present was not He will remain here six days, during ing, having left the front at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The following particulars of the attack upon Capt. reinforcements with mortars, can be this city three days before the Czar, Hasbrook's command is from the brought up. It will be two days be- and stay throughout the festivities. Yreka Journal extra of this morning: fore this can be accomplished-pos- The visit of the Czar will be suc- hose. LAVA BED, May 11-9 a. m .- Dispatches from Lieut. Boyles' camp being available in the vicinity. Every tled. teachers insist on having private ex+ state that at sunrise yesterday the means has been used to get a supply. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The reaminations? We would not even in- Modocs came into camp and fired on Water is plenty at Willow Creek, in mains of Chief Justice Chase arrived You will observe that the apparatus sinuate that it is the hope of an the picket guards, under command easier examination or some favorit- of Capt. Hasbrook, who had been ble to our troops. There will be de- and were conveyed to the Supreme ism, if there were not so many who sconting all day and returned to Sowill not come to public examination | rass Lake for water, and were making to be examined. But really, does efforts to secure it by digging. None it not appear to be so? If unavoida- could be found. McKay was sent Indians have their arms with them the drapped seat formerly occupied ble circumstances prevent a teacher back to Lieut. Boyles' camp as an and will make a stand until their by the late Chief Justice, was a large from attending the public examina- escort, and Eattery B, 4th Artillery, tion, and such may be the case, he is were left, the distance being 17 miles justifiable in appearing for a private it occupied all night. At dawn of follows: Modocs driven out with a ed the Court-room in the course of examination, and, we think, not oth- day, Capt. Jack found a road up to loss of two killed and a wart of their the day, but were evidently disap- buckets, one axe, two hand hooks and, erwise. Soon the time for the June within 100 yards of the camp. All horses taken; their ammunition train pointed in not seeing the face of the three torches; also three torches each examination will be here. Let all dismounted and charged on the camp, clothing, and mount two tons of pro-visions destroyed. Their losses will a physician for private inspection, been interviewed specially, by not only who desire certificates, prepare firing into the herd and camp. At set them to raiding on the settlers, but was again soon closed for the firemen, but citizens resident, the nethemselves, attend the examination, the first volley, they stampeded The attack was made by the Modocs reason that the features had underand show that they are neither the herds and they left for camp. at daybreak. They stripped to their gone a marked change. The funeral tional supply of hose, and to be of het. afraid nor ashamed to claim member- In the meanwhile, men were getting ship in the teachers' profession. It under atms. The Modocs gave volis to be hoped the next Legislature ley after volley, killing four soldiers stampeding twenty-four horses, gentlemen have been appointed pall- finances, I have arrived at the concluwill so amend the school law that no and one Warm Springs Indian, and which were afterwards recovered. bearers: Admiral Goldsborough, sion, that owing to the had condition of

to the lava bed from this side or will take to Van Bremer's Mountain and there scatter. They are evidently Los Angles, May 10 .- San Bernar-

starved out and their ammunition dino orgads say grasshoppers have all gone, making them subject to made their appearance by the mil-· easy capture if good guides are with lions in the vincinity of Wormer's the soldiers to hunt them. Ranch, and are clearing everything. The following is from the Journal's WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Presi-

extra of this evening: dent to-day appointed Wm. McMick-LAVA-BED, May, 14 .- I am enabled en Surveyor-General of Washington to furnish news to noon to-day. Last Territory. night Generals Gillem, Davis and The appointment of Minister to others crossed the lake from Mason's Russia has been tendered to Judge camp, during a heavy gale, and came Pierrepont, of New York, in place of thought it proper in me to lay before near losing their lives, the boat be- Orr, deceased. coming almost unmanageable. From them I learn the correct situation of of DeLong, Minister to Japan, will the troops now engaged with the Mo- be indicated. docs. The scene of action is about VIENNA, May 12.-The arrangetwenty miles southwest of the orig- ments for the visit of the Emperor of inal stronghold, in a country natu- Russia to this city have been comrally very strong. At last accounts pleted. His Majesty will arrive on they had been driven into a rocky the 1st of June, and the next day he fastness which they are busy fortify- will make a tour of the exposition. considered sufficient with which to which time a series of majestic fetes storm the place, and the Modocs are contemplated. will be held there, if possible, until | The King of Belgium will reach sibly longer. Meanwhile the troops ceeded by one from Emperor William present are suffering for water, none the time for which has not been set-

the rear of the Modocs, but on ac- here early this morning, accompancount of the distance is not accessi- | ied by the relatives and pall-bearers, sultory skirmishing until the place Court-room. Floral decorations were is abandoned by the Modocs or taken | tastefully arranged with crosses, anby our troops. I do anticipate that chors and wreaths on the coffin and the Modocs will be annihilated. The catafalque. Immediately in front of safety is provided for, and then they floral cross, while inside the bar were will disappear. The result of the bouquets of choicest blooming flowfight may be briefly summed up as ers. Several thousand persons visitbreech-clouts, expecting to stampede services will be conducted by Rev. ter material than that now used. In the animals. The shooting party were Dr. Tiffany at Loon, to-morrow, in consideration of which, notwithstand. mistaken, though they succeeded in the Senate Chamber. The following ing the embarrassment of our city private examinations will be allowed. wounding six and one Warm Spring They killed one solcher and wound-ed several others. The Warm Springs of Pa., Senator Cragin of N. H., might, and would in my judgment, be Then there will be but one door by Indian. Rally was made and a Indians run them past their plunder. Senator Norwood of Georgia, Mont-

Telegraphic News Summary.

Communication of Chief Engineer White.

OREGON CITY, May 9, 1873. TO THE HON. THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL: I having been chosen by the firemen of Oregon City Fire department as

Chief Engineer of said department for the fiscal year, ending March 1st 1874. and your honor the Mayor and City Councilmen having just entered upon the discharge of your duties, I have you the condition of the affairs and ap-It is uncertain when the successor paratus of the fire department, now especially so by reason of the late conflagration in our midst on the 2nd inst. The apparatus of Columbia Hook & Ladder Company consists of one hook and ladder truck, six ladders of various lengths, one hook, long reach, imperfect in its construction, two axes originally were three, but one lost at the late fire, and three worthless torehes. Furniture in office, property of its

members. That of Fountain's No. 1, being one hose carriage, four hundred feet of

That of Cataract No. 2, same as Fonntain's. Furniture of both last named companies owned by its members respectively.

now on hand is inadequate to the demand in case of fire.

My short and limited experience in the position I now occupy as Chief Engineer convinces me of the importance of adopting the old and familiar adage. In time of peace prepare for war" as being a more perfect assurance against future destruction of property by fire; therefore, I would recommend that Columkia Hook & Ladder Company be further provided with one dozen fire eessity of the City procuring an addimoney saved on the part of our cit zens to provide morendequate and sure means for the extinguishment of that terrible clement-fire, Especially so when we reflect that repeated occurrences of fire have occurred in our midst, and that whilst we have rested in sceming safety heretofore, the news Church, was heavily draped in black, reaches us daily by lightning speed, and the front of the pulpit was cov- that not only whole cities east of our Pacific slope, have been lain in ashes. Bosron, May 11 .- Over 3,000 peo- but that our young and prosperous de attended the funeral of Oakes cities and towns in our midst are almost daily sharing the same fate. On the sth inst, the Board of Delegates held their regular meeting, at which time I presented the matter of purchasing of more hose to that body, Des Chutes, Wasco county, Oregon, with the view of an expression with Joseph R. Shear, Postmuster; and co-operation if necessary in petitioning your honorable bady upon it was unantinously agreed that t dould press the importance of the mater upon your consideration, and that the number of feet be, and is now deemed to be preded, is 800, and the kind to be, Carbolized hose, the cost of hich I ascertain to be --- per foot From the Fire Record, a paper put lishd in New York City, of which I am egularly in receipt of, I infer from testhaonials of the ure department of said city and Brooklyn, that the kind of ose here recommended is the best now in use I would respectfully call your atteni in to the tire houses ; that of Fountains No. I, is in a leaky condition, occasioned by the poor construction of the tower and exposure of the top of the same to the elements, causing thereby the hose room and office to be flooded with water during the rainy senson. That of Cataract No. 2, will need 1 shingling before the coming winter, ever is more a matter of taste than utility; but permit me to say in this connection, and by way of digression that taking into consideration the entire willingness and daring valor of our firemen, and more particularly heir undamited courage always manliest in times of fire, it not only calls largely upon our sympathies in their behalf, but demands of our citizens some pecuniary sacrifice to make their place of meeting not only comfortable but ones of pl asantness. And while I cannot refrain from an expression of thanks to each and every officer and member of this department, I wish to mpress upon the public mind that . recognition of services voluntarily per-formed, especially by firemen, no mat-ter how small the acknowledgements. is always duly appreciated by them, it not only acts as an encouragement, but gives an incentive to renewed vigor, As an illustration, not by way of an inadversion-I'm informed through Mr. Biles agent of the O. S. Co., that as a testimonial of the services performed by the firemen of this city at our late tire, some handsome prescuts will be made them by that company, and the feeling in the breast of every fireway. however small the souveinor, is only known by them. I have already ordered and had son o repairs made, as delay might have been dangerous—for the apparatus of Col-umbia Hook & Ladder Co. Accounts for which is now in the hands of the Pererder for the provide the band soft he Recorder for your approval and allowance, I a'so ordered some four weeks ago five hose jackets or reprivers from New York, and is expected here soon; he price of the same is \$2 a piece in currency. I will further state that the effective force of the fire department including officers, numbers as follows: Fountains No. L

which to get into the profession. charge sounded. At this time Mc- capturing their camp and equipments gomery Blair, of Maryland, W. W.

to be very careful not to make it too and drove the Modocs into the moved to Miller's island, Tule Lake, Whitelaw Ried of N. Y., Dr. Peter high, and thus excludes teachers who timber, capturing 21 ponies and at once. Seventy-five soldiers will Parker of Washington, and Joseph may be used for the present. But three pack mules. One Modoe was be left at the present camp to guard Casey and Mr. Schley of Maryland. undoubtedly the policy should be to | left on the field, and seven mules | it. outpapers of naturalization. He was smaller handful of troops, and suf- raise the standard gradually until it packed with bodies before they rewill compete with that of other treated. The trail is covered with

States. The result of this will be gore. The Indians beat a hasty retreat directly in favor of the teachers. Good teachers always command good | towards McCloud Range of Moun- abating. wages. We know there is but a tains, south of Soras Lake. mere pittance paid teachers in this | Capt. Hasbrook handled his men county now, but the teachers grade dextrously. He is now furnishing must be raised before the people five days' supplies; water is scarce will be willing to pay more. Let the and deters a long stay of troops in teachers of Clackamas county de- the field. termine that they will be found only General Davis is determined to

in the front ranks, and soon a bright- keep them moving until the last Mo- age to vegetables in Waseo county. er day will dawn upon them, and the doc is killed. He thinks the soldiers of which it may well be proud. have them on open Bround.

Exciting News from Walla Walla, ly wounded.

FIVE INDIANS ATTACK A MAN IN HIS HOUSE.

By the kindness of the O. S. N. entire pack of ammunition in this State University. Co., we are permitted to lay before fight. safe.

WALLA WALLA, May 11, 5 P. M.-About 7 o'clock this morning, a party of five Indians entered Jeptha from town, near Thomas Page's and in a threatening manner demanded | a Brigadier General. bacco and matches. Harrison ortacked the house and broke down the tacked the house and broke down the enough men detained in the old en/, has disposed of his interest in it door three times. Harrison man-stronghold to keep it safe, while the to Frank F. Myers, his partner. aged to knock down two with a rest will give chase and try and exstruggle took place for the pistol, when the Indian being about to get picked up the hatchet and struck him twice on the head, which laid him out. Immediately after the alarm was given, the neighbors collected and the five Iddians were captured. Two succeeded in making their escape on the road to town, but the balance were lodged in jail. Harrison says over seventy Indians are camped in the neighborhood,

A GOOD WORD FOR OREGON .--From the Leavenworth (Kansas) Salem, Oregon, is on sale in this our own brands. Oregon is one of The following, from the Journal's

Summary of State News Items.

The Coxon trial cost Yamhill \$2,000. The epizootic in Baker county is

The Salom firemen are to have a new and stylish hat.

The Harrisburg flouring mill is crowded with custom work.

A large amount of wheat is stored at Eugene ready for shipment.

Messrs. N. P. Briggs and J. W. Williams of Corvallis, have been elected D degates to the Grand Lodge $I \cup \cup I$ Two soldiers are reported mortal-

Capt. Hasbrook thinks the Modoes whine.

have no ammunition except what is Work of excavation has been com-mensed for the foundation of the in their pouches, as they last their

M. G. Upton, of San Francisco, The eavalry herd came into camp of Deeds for Oregon.

It is said Capt. Jack had but sev-Considerable amount of oats are en animals. He had the uniform of being brought into Eugene and sold for 40 cents per bushel. Gen. Canby on and took the position of commander as boldly as if he was

the Methodists at Canby. All the artillery will be moved at W. A. Wheeler, one of the propri once to the east side of the Lake and etors of the Forest Grove Independ enough men detained in the old

terminate the last one. There were 23 Modocs engaged. bed of iron ore of a rich quality, and

When the courier left, the troops were then between the lava-bed and the Indians, the latter being entirely out of that lava-bed stronghold.

> ----From the Modoca.

YREKA, May 13 .- Captain J. G. Lydecker, the Engineer Corps, arrived from the front this evening. He left there yesterday morning at the same time as the regular courier. June. Lieutenant Harris was still in a very criticsl condition. The party who went up the Klamath in search of Bogus Charley had not yet returned. It is doubtful if they catch him.

Reports from the Yainax Reserva- inst., to consult as to the best meth-Daily Call: "Flour manufactured in tion represented all quiet, but it is od of disposing of the present wool thought the young Klamath warriors | crop. would readily go to war if they are disturbed, and Captain Jack holds out much longer.

the finest wheat countries in the correspondent at the front, will ap-

best State or Territory for a man of from here and are working this way, ern bound train came down, and RETIRED .- The last issue of the ing, hoping to cut them off before of Hon. L. F. Mosher. Mr. Mosher the Modocs will be allowed no rest. General Davis hopes that we have begun a campaign which will end in sorry his business has taken him | The Warm Springs Indians started from the field of journalism. The at the first fire as fast as they could name of of his successor is not an- get their guns, trotting in on the flank of the Modocs, which surprised nounced but Mr. M., states that the them. A cry went through the Mopaper will be conducted better in doc ranks that they were stampeded, the future. The Warm Springs Warriors worked steadily all day and rested on the On the 3d of last March the house Modoc flank last night. They will the other prominent member of this of Mr. R. C. Clark near Monroe, renew the fight to-day. Batterries disgraceful transaction. It is a some- was entered by means of keys, and A and K left for the lava-bed last articles were stolen. Suspicion rest- The wounded in the last engage- ant and A. R. Robinson 2d do. ed upon two young men named Em- ment arrived at Boyle's camp last Palmer was informed of the circum- From the mail carriers who arriv- stage station beyond the Deschutes A man was arrested at Dallas Mon- stances, and on last Tuesday arrested ed at 12 o'clock last night we learn bridge, one day last week, and re- reaved widow who presented it, day night, suspected of being the them and reclaimed some of the that the Modocs were heading now ported having been chased by the stolen articles. They were taken to towards Van Bremer's Mountain Indians. About half an hour after person who stole a horse from the Stolen articles. They were taken to Corvallis, waived an examination, closely pursued by the troops and his arrival the two Indians made the corporation of Forest Grove is

In fixing a grade it was necessary Kay was in sight and his men united completely turning the tables on Coreoran of Washington, A. F. Per-The pew formerly occupied by Mr. Chase, in the Metropolitan Methodist

> Ames, at North Easton, to-day. Washington, May 11.-The fol-Iowing postal changes have been ordered during the past week for the Pacific Coast : Offices established -Fairview, Coos county, Oregon, A. The crickets are doing great dam-Braden, Postmaster; Sitkin, Coos some provision for the same, Wherecounty, Oregon, William T. Flook, Postmaster; Palouse, Whiteom countv. W. T., Jesse Davis, Postmaster; Pine Creek, Nye county, Nevada, Elias Éricson, Postmaster; White Rock, Elko county, Nevada, B. B. Mr. Able Goorge near Roseburg Painter, Postmaster, Postmasters has filed a cavent for a grabbing ma- appointed--Nyo, Mendocino county, California, Alexander W. McPherson Bangor, Butte county, Cal., J. E. Alben: Columbia, Tuolumne county. California, Edward Elias; Summit

ered with black eloth

Valley, Nevada county, Cal., William Jones; Oreana, Humboldt county, has been appointed a Commissioner | Nevada, L. W. Carpenter; Warkoda, Mason county, W. T., Joseph Heuston; Iron City, Iron county, Utah, Ebenezer Hank. Two negroes have commenced suit under the Civil Rights Act against

About \$800 worth of work has been | Wallack's Theatre, for expulsion from | and ought to be repainted, which how done on the camp ground owned by orchestra seats. Sr. Louis, May 11.-A Kansas

City detective has arrived here to go on the trail of the Bender family, on whose premises so many bodies of murdered men have been found. He has authority from Governor Os-Mr. James Elgin, who lives about borne to hunt the assassins regardless nine miles from Salem, discovered a | of expense,

SACRAMENTO, May 14 .- The interest in Mortimer increases immeasurably as the fatal hour approaches, when it is almost universally expected that he will explate his crime. He still maintains the most stolid indifference to all about him, without having uttered a word since the in-Rev. J. D. Eaton, of Portland has auguration of the present act in this accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address to the Literary Societies of the Forest Grove University | intention of seeing him, and he left, during their commencement exercis-es, to take place the first week in ordeal. Mr. Mason, Mortimer's counsel, visited him this afternoon, urging upon him the necessity of Several wool growers have invited easting aside his hypocrisy and preall who are interested in that busiparing for his incvitable doom, but ness in Douglas" county to meet at received no sign or word of recogni-Roseburg next Sturday, May 17th tion. The scaffold has been completed and will be erected to-morrow.

Between 150 and 200 invitations to attend the execution have been issued The Roseburg Pantagraph says: to-day. 'Orders have been received for forty Mortimer's written confession is more men for the Modoc services, to now being published. It brings protect settlers in this State. They many hidden crimes to ligh, and emare to form a company in connection | braces an account of the Caroline with those already gone, and elect Prenel marder, the Gibson murder, and the Wiggin and Santa Cruz treas-

alaract No. 2..... Hook & Lander Making in all.

I am happy to inform you that there

their own officers.

A passenger coach got off the track ury robberies.

brought in several fine specimens. Chas. Wintzingrode and J. Kraemer are the Representatives from Minerva Lodge, Portland, to the G and Lodge, Odd Fellows, to be heid at the Dalles.

issue of the Courier has a severe ar- that it would not be entirely safe for ticle on the Jury which acquitted Coxon to put in his appearance in Yamhill county for the murder of can not see how it could have been Hasbrook. It appears from the arti- any other person than Coxon who cle that notwithstanding the verdict | did the foul deed.

of the Jury, there is but little doubt in the mind of the public but what Coxon is the murderer, and that the we learn that Oakes Ames the great prosecution failed to do its duty. centre of the Credit Mobilier specu-We know nothing of the case, but lation has passed away and is now if public opinion is to be taken, cold in death. Last week we anthere can be no doubt of the guilt of nounced the death of Jas. Brooks, Coxon.

An exchange says: An editor can say a dozen things of some people, two men should both have died so and never receive a "thank you" for it; but just let them step on his toes once, even by accident or advisedly, and they are instantly heard from, either through personal complaint or in a more sneaking mode.

We have had ample experience of the truthfulness of the above.

OAKES AMES DEAD .- By telegraph

what strange coincident that these some money, a gold ring, and other night. soon after their disgrace.

moderate means to emigrate to. It

has made the Plaindealer one of the best papers in the State, and we are the extermination of the tribe.

ery Jones and John Wood. Sheriff evening.

time of the Thomas massacre, Troops to place it in condition to be taken to vation are perfectly quiet and atten- in the cause in which they have enlist-

The Rev. Dr. R. C. Hill, of Albany, father of the editor of the Oreonica, has lately been successful in his quest for the burial place of a war of 1858-9, Walla Walla Valley, and will have the remains conveyed for final interment in the Albany cemetery.

A letter from Union, Union county Mrs. Gen. Canby has donated her says "there is no particular news except that about one hundred citizens late husbands library to the Portland of Union and Cove have organized Library Association. It contained and hold themselves ready if any several hundred volumes, consisting Indian hostilities should arise in of army rules and regulations, mili-Esstern Oregon. A. C. Smith is tary tactics, speeches, and standard Captain, J. W. Mokley 1st Lieuten- works on the science of war. A

A man by the name of Basket, from Polk county, returned to the

Captain John Smith, of the Warm now is, and has been for the past eighteen months much interest manitested by both officers and members are moving from this camp this morn- the Machine shop at East Portland. tive to their own pursuits. They ed, which is an improvement uponte are much grieved that any rumors should obtain belief as to their disaffection. They say, is it not enough that we send our fathers, brothers his quest for the burial place of a beloved son, killed by Indians in the Walley Valley What other thing can we do to make the whites believe in us, if offering our lives in their behalf is not enough?'

first two years of our experience as fireman. The morals of the officers and men are good, and what is singu-larly creditable for men as firemen, ours have the least janglings, animosity and bickerings of any associated bodica of the kind I have ever witnessed. In fact, so far as I know, nothing but good feeling and entire harmony exists be-tween them. In conclusion I invite your kind assistance and co-operation, W. L. WHITE,

Chief Engineer, Fire Dept., O. City.

24 men

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The Lebanon mills are becoming noted for their good quality of flour,

Lebanon has four stores and aneat little church. It belongs to the Cumberland Presbyterians.

The County Court of Marion county has provided for two or three

Putrid sore throat among the pec: ple, and epizootic among the horses s worrying the settlers of Roseburg.

farm of S. G. Reed in Yamhill coun-ty. Corvants, warved an examination, the Warm Spring Indians. The Mo-ty. the Warm Spring Indians. The Mo-ty. the Warm Spring Indians. The Mo-ty. the Warm Spring Indians. The Mo-their appearance, who, upon exam-ty ination proved to be two old squaws. S62,785; the value of personal prop-oregon, is again reported quite ill with rheumatism at Georgetown D. C.

special place will be allotted it in the library, where it will be kept well preserved, as the memory of the new bridges on Pudding river. soldier who possessed and the be-

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