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School Meetings. The annual school meetings of the

various districts throughout the State take place one week from next Monday, April 5th. While it is proper and right that every citizen should take a lively interest in all political meetings, it is a paramount duty every one who feels an interest in the future of our State and nation owes, to attend these annual meetings for the benefit of our schools. The great complaint of many of the smaller districts is, and has been, that the people do not interest themselves enough in the school matters. This cetainly ought to be the very last complaint. There is nothing which can bring to notice a locality or district so much as the fact that there is a good school in operation. Instead of aiming simply to use up the public money, every district should try to raise enough means to secure a school, with competent teachers, at least three quarters in the year. The District that keeps the best school and the longest term, will have no trouble to attract new settlers. Besides, it is but a waste of time for a person to send their children to school three or six months in the year, and keep constantly changing teachers. If a scholar goes but one quarter in the year, the nine months he is kept out, will obliterate or confuse what he has learned so that it will be of no practicable benefit to him. There should be means enough raised to keep a school in every district in the county not less than six months, and it is much better to have nine or ten months. The scholars will advance better and be just that much sooner ready to assume their duties on the farm. But the manner some of the Districts conduct their schools is worse than throwing their money away, as it gives their children but an imperfect education at best, and is wasting their money and their time to no good purpose or permanent results. Money paid out for schools is well invested, and while it will erty in the vicinity where good schools are maintained. It is a duty every citizen owes to posterity and our State, to take an interest in these meetings, and we trust that the next school year will be one of unprecedented success in this county and throughout our State.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 5th, 1875. The United States Senate consists The scenes incident to the final adof forty-one Radicals, twenty-eight journment of Congress drew a large Democrats, four Independents and crowd to the Capitol yesterday. As one vacancy. In the list of Radicals the day was pleasant a continuous is one Senator from Alabama, two stream of people of all grades and from Arkansas, one from Connecticut, classes ponred into the building earone from Florida, one from Indiana, ly in the morning, filling all the two from New Hampshire, one from available space in the galleries. At New Jersey, one from New York, last the pressure became so great that one from Ohio, one from Pennsylvathe privilege of the floor was accordnia, and one from Texas, who now misrepresent the people according to ed the friends of the members, and the last elections. Thus it appears then could be seen a fair sprinkling that twelve Radicals will be holding of ladies at the desks of the weary seats after the 4th of March that the legislators. Early in the morning Democrats are entitled to. The the appropriation bills were disposed of, leaving only conference reports Democrats by popular will, should have forty Senators out of seventy- for consideration-this gave an opportunity for the passage of a numfour, instead of the twenty-eight which they now have. This would ber of private bills. The lobbies were filled with those interested in give them a majority in that body of special legislation, and every opporsix. But under the "hold over". tunity was taken to impress members principle, and with the bayonet back with the necessity for the passage of of it, the Democrats will not control the next Senate. In the House of each measure. Probably no time Representatives there are 294 memoccurs when the importunities are bers. The Democrats have already more zealous for the successful issue elected 167. Of the three vacancies' of measures in which individuals caused by death, they will choose are pecuniarily interested, than the two, increasing their strength to 169, closing hours of the session, and yes-Of the States yet to elect, it is safe | terday was no exception to this gento assume that the Democrats will eral rule, for the pressure brought have two in New Hampshire, three to bear upon members of Congress in Connecticut, three in California, was never greater than was witnessand one in Mississippi, increasing ed early yesterday morning. The their force to 178. There are 294 members endeavored to secure all members. This would give the Demlegislation possible, and worked ocrats sixty-two majority over all zealously to this end, of course many meritorious bills were necessarily opposition, but there are six Independents chosen, who will generally sacrificed, yet there was however an vote with the Democrats, so the Cinunusual amount of business transactcinnati Enquirer counts upon about ed in the closing hours. In the seventy majority on all party tests. efforts to secure favorable action on ----

MORTIFYING AND LAMENTABLE .their bills, their prompt enrollment, It is mortifying and lamentable that, and the presidential approval many while republican sentiments are mak- Indicrons incidents occurred which ing great progress in the Old World, helped to preserve the good feeling the spirit of liberty is sinking into universally sustained. Although decay and gives signs of approaching physically prostrated, constant attendeath in this country. The New tion was given to the labors of the York Herald trusts it is not yet too day; and it was not until the gavel late to arouse the people to a sense of the Speaker descend to announce

the enactment of many of these disgraceful measures-intended, not for

the nation's good, but to sustain a corrupt party in power. The good work has begun, and if the next House will but continue it, the year 1877 will show a revolution in feeling not surpassed by that evinced last November.

The Senate will continue in session for about two weeks, the duties be fore it are the confirmation of Presidential appointments, and the consideration of the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty. "Andy" Johnson is the cynosure of all eyes. His form is as erect as ever, his step quick and firm as that of a boy's, his shoulthe silvery hair that gracefully curls about his round, combative head, there is nothing to tell the story of his trials and tribulations, nor anything to suggest that his eventful life has passed its prime. He is the same "A. J." who occupied the presto instill some life and excitement into the next Congress. Much is expected of him, and judging from the past he will not disappoint us. Legislation relative to Oregon matters has not, this session, occupied a very prominent position in the Halls of Congress. This must not however be ascribed to any neglect on the part of her representatives in that body, for of them she may feel justly proud. They have labored faithfully for the advancement of her interests, and though not as successful as might have been desired, are yet entitled to considerthose matters which pertained to her welfare. Just here, I deem it but proper to pay a tribute to Col. J. W. Nesmith, whose term of office expired yesterday. From all sides I hear nothing but expressions of regret at his departure; all speak of him in the highest terms of praise, and conLetter from Sandy.

SANDY, March 21 1875. EDITOR ENTERPRISE-Dear Sir: As you have had of late several communications in your valuable paper from various parts of the county, relative to the climate, soil and what it will produce, etc., I take the liberty of sending you another from this region, in the shape of a discription of the settlers who have, and those who are settling up this eastern part of the county (as it may be of interest to the people in the selection of candidates for the several offices to be filled hereafter, in case you should fall short around Oregon ders square and broad, and except City). As to intelligence and scholarship, I do not think there is a precinct in the county that can compare favorably or surpass Cascade in point of learning and ability. Here you find men from their own choice swinging the axe, burning logs, clearing up the ground for the idential chair of yore, and bids fair plough, building houses and barns, who in former days occupied chairs in Universities; here you find graduates of colleges and high schools making rails, milking cows, tilling the soil, and in the evening sitting by the fireside with some valuable book in their hands and reading to the family, and keeping themselves informed upon all questions of importance, religious as well as political. It is a pleasure to go among such neighbors on a visit and spend an hour in friendly discussion. I tell you, sir, it does a fellow mortal good. Also, you find men here who speak from five to six different lanable credit for their perseverance in guages fluently. Even if per chance King Kalakana, of the Sandwich Islands, should have come to Oregon while on his visit to the United States and paid old Mount Hood his respects on his way up here, could have been talked to in his own native tongue by the old gentleman, Philip Foster, of Eagle Creek, who is well

that? known by the earlier emigrants of this State for his kindness of heart and generosity. It is said that he

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS

The O. S. N. Co., says the Mountaineer, have taken possession of the Teaser and moved her, with wharf opposition to Sioux City. Old min boat, etc., on to their premises. ers and trappers in Utah, who have This is the last act in the drama- been in the Black Hills, pronounce

Co. is no more. Miss Laura Spencer, of Cornelius, forwarded \$15 to the Kansas-Nebraska sufferers on the 15th inst., and wants to know what girl in Oregon has done better.

The Eugene City Library Association has been in operation scarcely one year, and yet it has books and furniture of the value of \$700.

The Catholic Society at Gervais have just received a fourteen hundred pound bell for their church.

The Virtue mine of Baker county recently sent to San Francisco a bar of bullion valued at \$6,776, being the proceeds of 200 tons of ore. It is rumored that a ledge, rich in some kind of metal, has been struck by certain parties in the mountains west of Dilly.

Capt. R. B. Randall was drowned in the Columbia, near Umatilla Rapids, on the 10th inst. Capt. Randall was a noble hearted man. He leaves relatives in London.

Albary is growing constantly and new faces are appearing on the streets. The census soon to be taken will give a population of over 2,500possible 3,000.

The storms so far in March have been more severe in the mountains than any experienced during the winter.

The Good Templars of this State have increased their membership about 600 in the last three months.

its new quarters. Farmers tell us that the recent freeze-up has been a great fertilizer to the soil, and that the ground plows and works much easier and lighter than for years previous.

The wheat crop of Oregon has not been a failure for thirty years, never since first settled by the whites. What country elsewhere on the globe can show a better record than

foot-bath and the watchman during Work on the Dalles and Sandy the night gave him some chloral to wagon road at the Cascade portage, quiet his nerves. This morning the

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS

Cheyene is endeavoring to get up a Black Hills gold excitement the curtain drops and the C. R. T the discovery of gold there a great humbug. The New York Herald

to the admission of Colorado and New Mexico says: We want commonwealths in the Union that represent men and women; not Indians buffaloes, and prairie wolves.

A Lodge of Odd Fellows is soon t to be organized at New Tacoma.

And now other Mormon ladies incited by Ann Eliza's luck, are threatening to sue for divorce and alimony. Mrs. Wells is the last one and though she is only sweet sixteen she means business.

The proposition comes from the people of Wyoming to annex the two southern degrees of that Territory to Colorado and the two northern degrees to Montana.

Old Billy, a superannuated bost. man who has navigated the waters of the Northwest for a quarter of a century, was sent to the hospital at Vap. conver last week.

The Pacific Tribune says: The transfer of 11,000 acres from the Northern Pacific Railroad company, for a consideration of \$200,000, was recorded at the County Auditor's office last week. Also the transfer from the Tacoma Land company to Hanson, Ackerson & Co., of the Tacoma Saw Mill, for \$45,000, and the lease of water front occupied by the mill boom, etc., for \$2,500.

A few weeks since it was supposed that the fruit trees in Walla Walla valley had been nearly all killed during the extreme cold weather. Late examinations show that this is a mis-The Albany Democrat has got into take. The apple, pear and plum to new quarters. The source take trees have suffered but slightly. In some localities the peach trees are nearly all killed, but in others they

escaped injury. The Steilacoom Express of the 18th inst. publishes the following: Last night one J. W. Mitchell, a recovered patient of the Insane Asylum, who was to be discharged from the institution this week, complained of being severely sick and called for the physician. Dr. Ballard ordered a

The "Christian Soldier."

Last week Gen. O. O. Howard delivered two lectures in Salem, one for the benefit of the Methodist Church and the other for the Odd Fellows' Library. The committee for him, and after the lectures called on the "Christian soldier" to ascertain what his expenses were and what they were indebted to him. . He generously told them that it was his custom to get one half of the receipts for each and every lecture. The committee paid the money. When it is taken into consideration that those who heard him gave their money more for the benefit of the institutions in whose behalf the lectures were delivered than any desire to hear what he had to say, the money he received was far more than had he gone to Salem to deliver pay lectures and his taking the money is but little better than receiving money under false pretences. Besides, the salary of this General is something over ten thousand dollars a year, and his rations, and he made the trip to Salem at Government expense. This is about the smallest transaction we have had to record for a man in his or any other position. To take one half of the receipts of a lecture for the benefit of the M. E. Church of Salem and also one half from a Library just being started, is even worse than taking funds from niggers, or allowing subordinates to do so. We apprehend that Gen. O. O. Howard will wait a long time before he gets another chance to make a haul from the people of Salem, as they are thoroughly disgreat " Chrestian se dier" of whom we have heard a great deal for the

of the true condition of things. REDICULOUS .- The Radicals matter of imperative requirementpose of making a drive of about mediately flew all to pieces, calling 000 head, in March or April, to the NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .- The trying to discredit their own fabrica-Try again, Mr. Bulletin. the finances have been tinkered ated, be given as a bonus to an agricultural manufacturing company. er pet names, when Mr. Williams the Sheriff a liar and one or two oth-States perhaps of Oregon and Nelatest returns on the full vote gives tions. Since the Oregonian got away and a piece of sentimentalism known THE FUTURE OF AMERICA .- The braska. with the dispatches, the Bulletin has Cheney (R.) 39,225; Roberts (D.) as the Civil Rights Bill has been promptly knocked his visitor down. new Encyclopedia Britannica says: and turn out their products at cost A. C. Smith stole a horse near 39,163; White (T.) 754. The Demoby editorial and correspondence tried enacted as a law. This constitutes The latter gentleman slid out of the and wages to the employees, and five If the natural resources of America Brownsville a short time since, was crats elect two of the three Congresscourt house on his left auricle and it to impeach the truthfulness of the about all-even the promises and per cent. on half the profits. In the were fully developed it would afford arrested, tried before a Justice of is doubtful whether he will ever men-a gain of one. The Governor dispatches, and charges that the region of the Santiam is some of the pledges in the platform of the domithe Peace and acquitted. Two days sustenance to 3,600,000,000 inhabitbest timber for manufacturing pur-ilar epithets, at least before his face. again apply to Sheriff Williams simafterward the Sheriff was sent after will have to be elected by the Legiswires are under Democratic control. nant party have been neither kept ants-a number nearly five times as him, and without any effort to make | lature. The absurdity of this thing is very nor realized, and the great measures great as the entire mass of human there is a better place, let it be found. -Statesman. his escape he came to Albany with apparent when the roader will recolwhereon the Radical party placed its At all events locate the factory conthe Sheriff, and on being asked by beings now existing on the globe! Two Linn county unfortunates, tolect where the telegraph left off on venient to the timber at the nearest ANNEXATION TO OREGON .--- The Vanthe Judge if he desired counsel, he hopes for reinstatement into national And, what is even more suprising, it water power. A factory with this couver Register of the 19th has the replied no; that he was guilty and wit: A. O. Smith, from Brownsville, the New Hampshire election. It left is not improbable that this prodigifavor, have all failed-the cheap capital would employ five hundred following: who started to journey on one of his us two weeks ago in the arms of Rad-icalism, and when it found out that ous population will be in existence needed no lawyer. transportation problem remains unmechanics who would receive as anneighbors' horses and had it proved within three, or at most four centu-The movement for the annexation settled-the "magnificent" Internal The Eugene Guard says: At Butte nual wages the sum of \$450,000. on him; also Andrew Dougherty, the Democrats gained a Congressof Western Washington to Oregon, Disappointment, on Friday of last But would extend beyond any one who kidnapped a revolver and some Improvement plan lies undeveloped. man and will probably have the grows in strength daily. It is ad-mitted on all sides that it is the only men in his employ were catching locality, and shower their benediccoin, were sent down last week to and last but not least (in the Radical GAMMON .- General Butler's pro-Governor, it left the Democratic tions on the people of the whole commence respectively two and three mind) the "great" reconstruction practical mode of removing the po- some loose horses, a shotgun, which posed trip to Europe is pronounced part of the news in Yew Hampshire. State. It would bring in millions of litical disabilities under which we had been stood against the fence of years' terms in the penitentiary. gammon by the Louisville Courieracts have failed to secure a provision dollars from other countries to be labor. Keep the ball rolling until the corrral, was by some means It is no use for t Bulletin to try Journal, since "his plan to run for Brightly Breaks the Morning of a new era in the annals of medicine, Alco-hol will soon be banished from the list of for their enforcement. Such is the distributed among our people for the Legislature meets, when author- thrown down and discharged. The that dodge. the produce of farm, garden and the ity may be obtained for testing the sense of the people on the proposed young man named G. B. Lewis in result, and no wonder the Republi-Vice President on a ticket with can organs are snappish and condemn remedies, and only known as a poison-DR. J. W. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINE RETURNED .- Hon J. W. Nesmith Grant." That would be a combinasense of the people on the proposed change. In Antelope Valley, Wasco county, out of 3,500 head of sheep 30 have died during the winter. Use of the people on the proposed the left thigh, mangling the flesh and shattering the bone in a terrible manner. Mr. Lewis lingered in much pain until Sunday night, when he died. He was 19 years of age. the course pursued by the present the money to be squandered in its arrived at Salem last Saturday, overtion! The same newspaper is convinced that "the President will nev- Congress-the truth is that the Demland from Washington, and left imcompletion devoted to the stimulater quit the White House except upon ocrats especially in the House out- ing of the industry of our people." mediately for his home in Polk Co. a stretcher." generaled the " Rads" and prevented when a large clockboller of the bank. OLD REX. Arrest to heart as

many of the Radicals of the House voted against the Force bill is a good symptom, and if they and the press of their party would assume a bolder tone, and denounce the new tendencies toward arbitrary power with the bring its return to the children, it true spirit of freemen, the seductive will also enhance the value of prop- cup which is presented to the lips of our Cæsar might easily be dashed to to departure for home; and after a the ground.

The Next Congress.

Sold Out .-- Mr. Thomas Merry has sold out the Coos Bay News to Messrs. Gale, Siglin & Bennett, and the paper is to be moved back to Empire City. Mr. Merry has made the News one of the best local papers in the State and we wish him the best of prosperity in the future wherever

he may cast his lot. He is a ready and easy writer and has a natural proclivity to make a good newspaper. We wish the new proprietors financial prosperity, and have no doubt who procured him provided rooms they will maintain the good standing of the News.

SIMPLE AND DIRECT .--- The New York Board of Trade have adopted unanimously a resolution that tariff laws should be framed with the view but they would eventuate in softly of raising the necessary revenue from the least possible number of articles, and as far as possible from articles that are not manufactured or produced in the United States; and that no duties should be imposed on raw material which enters largely into manufactures; that all duties should be specific, without regard to classification, and be simple and direct.

----OUGHT TO BE SATISFACTORY .--- The opponents of Hon. J. S. Drummond, of Victoria, made so much fuss after his election as Mayor, last January, and the defeated candidate was about to commence an action of contest for the office. Mr. Drummond resigned to avoid this, and again submitted his name. The election came off on the 23d, and Mr. Drummond was successful by a much larger majority than before. This time none but tax-payers were allowed to vote. This ought to satisfy his opponents, and we are glad that he has been so

of Polk, is as pleasant a gentleman saw a grouse in a tree, and to get a VIVID IMAGINATION .--- The author antee that the ancient metropolis will building a flour mill. The stock was remain in the city for the transaction as one would wish to meet; courteous fair shot at the feathered biped, he nearly all represented and they defurnish rooms for State purposes of the editorial in the Bulletin of last and obliging in his official position, of business before the Departments. climbed up into another tree, and good enough for the Queen and cided to increase the capital stock to Friday in regard to the combination but he won't take the lie worth a while hauling up his gun after him | \$30,000, and build a substantial mill In reviewing the result of the leg-Lords of England, and give a free continental. Last Wednesday afterof certain Democrats to secure their by the muzzle, the hammar caught slation enacted by the 43d Congress lease to the State for ninety-nine with all the modern improvements, noon an individual living in Dallas and discharged the piece, the load gusted with his conject. It is scarce-ly necessary to say that this is the ly be given credit with having a fer-tile imagination, as no other could election as U. S. Senator will certainyears. This will lift a heavy burden during its second session, one can having seven run of French burrs whose front name also bears the inigoing entirely through his hand. from the tax-payers of the State. It An additional warehouse was ordered not but remark the entire absence of tials of J. J., went into the court will do more. It will open the way built, of a storage capacity of 100, house and asked Sheriff Williams if We take the following from a Texas any important measures-measures for starting an industry if the Unihe had stated that an article that re-000 bushels, in order to accommodate have produced so much with so little aper of February 22d: We are told versity does not suit this will add its providing for the welfare of the cently appeared in the Oregonian, the mill enterprise. Work will be that Dewees, Ellison and others are truth for a foundation. It also showed blessings of wealth and health to country. The appropriation bills untold thousands. Let the \$500,000 the aforesaid J. J. The Sheriff said past ten years. commenced at once, and prosecuted now engaged gathering cattle at the that the author was entirely ignorant were passed, but their passage was a with vigor. that will be absorbed before the pro- that he had said so, when J. J. im-Altitio and other places, for the pur-

of their danger. The fact that so the approach of the end, that a reconsonance with the usual custom. Speaker Blaine delivered an eloquent and dignified speech, which the House loudly applauded. The members then commenced a general clearing of their desks preparatory hearty good-bye they gradually left

the chamber. In the Senate almost identical proceedings were witnessed, the only notable difference being the more which business was conducted. Even there, however, the Senators failed to sustain the usual decorum of the body, and occasional jests foot. could be heard. During the entire session the heartiest good humor prevailed. As the Senate was slightly behind the House in the consideration of important bills, it was necessary for it to confine itself more closely to work. In the endeavor to

secure the passage of measures, slightly spirited arguments would arise as to the procedure of business, spoken witty allusions to the subject, which never failed of appreciation. When the hour of adjournment arrived, the Vice President declared the Senate adjourned without delivering the usual farewell speech, and the leave-taking was not so general as the House, which was partly due to the fact that the Senators remain here for the transaction

of executive business at the called session. The President and his Cabinet were in attendance at the Capitol, engaged in examining bills presented for the Presidential approval. The President made his first appearance yesterday as a lobbyist, urging the Senators to pass the Force Bill-a bill that has for its real object the putting of himself in the White House for a third term -- the scene thus presented was of course disgraceful, and may be justly considered as the most alarming spectacle of the session. Of the members

to a faithful and efficient representative of the people. In his retirement laxation of work was suffered. In from the arena of politics Oregon experiences a great loss, for indepenago, seven ap for the oysters, and dent of his worth as a legislator, she loses the pleasure and honor of securing a chairmanship of one of the this was before the time our eminent House committees in the next Conand distinguished minister to the gress, a position which Col. Nesmith would have been tendered had he re- courts of England, General Schenck, mained. His successor has much to laid down the rules of draw poker to accomplish if he desires to fill with the English people. Here you find credit the position vacated by the men who used to study the arts and

cede to him that credit which is due

Colonel. The Oregonians in this city are in their customary fine health sciences of war, now studying the and spirits. I have not as yet heard arts of husbandry, who have beat, who will be the first to leave for home, but suppose, that as the ses dignified and orderly manner in sion has concluded, they will one by to plough-shares and spears into one depart for the Far West, and pruning hooks; in fact, sir, there is soon, with possible one or two exceptions, the city will contain none who answer to the hail of "Web-R. D. M.

Economy.

MR. EDITOR: On the occasion o my recent visit to Salem I surveyed the pile of brick and morter designed as the foundation of a State House, and in doing so my mind was forcibly impressed with the word "Economy," and how little it is understood by those who are clothed with smattering of brief authority. I visited the departments of State and lected for the position, and no doubt found that they had ample room to do their business and draw their salaries. We visited the Legislative assemblies and found they had room to spout, draw their per diem and vote away the people's money. In the name of all out-doors what more do they want? Ought not those spe cial privileges to be sufficient? But the people of Salem wanted a gorgeous building, and they wanted the people to build it. Now I have thought of a better plan. Bequeath the proposed new capitol to the Willamette University as a normal department to that very excellent institution, and President Gatch will make a better use of it than all the State officers and Legislative assemblies down to the crack of doom. ing inquiries about Sandy and vicin-And then let Salem furnish quarters vicinity. More some other time. for State purposes. If that does not suit the economy of the people of open for other places, and we guar-

will be resumed this week. used to play with the king's father Union county calls for plans for a on the Island, some thirty odd years new court house to cost not more than \$6,000.

sometimes little straight poker; but The Coos Bay News has been sold to Messrs. Gale, J. M. Siglin and Joseph Bennetf, and has been removed to Empire City.

The Ashland Wooled Mills are again in operation. Dallas is represented to be grow-

ng quite rapidly and many new im provements are going on. A little girl, daughter of Mr. Gash

as the old saving is, their swords inwho lives near Salem, was burned to death last Tuesday moraing. The Statesman learns in reference as well informed and good class of to the Modoc war accounts that it is very probable that the vouchers outpeople living here as I ever saw in standing may overrun the appropriaany community, and the longer I

live here and get acquainted the betthe order of presentation. ter I like it. There is a kindly feel-The remains of the widow of the ing among the settlers here which is late Gustave Hines were brought down from Eastern Oregon this week rarely found in collected humanity. for interment at Salem. She died of We take a deep interest in the forconsumption on the 19th inst., and mation of the Immigration Aid Soleaves a motherless and fatherless ciety of Oregon, and feel very much daughter.

pleased with the appointment of Coos county has some sections of Messrs, Sharrock and McGugin on government lands as yet almost un touched, to which the attention of the committee of immigration for settlers is called, and which will. this precinct. Two more eminent when properly examined, prove to be gentlemen could not have been sethe very best portion of Coos county. having access to the bay

the people will respond handsomely The stone foundation to the Gran when the case is presented to them gers' warehouse at Salem will be commenced this week. The building in the right light, as they did some will be 100x50 feet on the ground. two years ago when they undertook with a lower story for sacked wheat to form an Immigrant Aid Society and an upper story containing eight on their own hook; but of course, bins, twenty-five feet square and this is a different thing. Then a few thirty feet deep. The upper bins will hold 150,000 bushels of grain. undertook what now the whole State

The Times savs a man named Mais undertaking and our purses were not full to overflowing then, neither hon, who has a band of sheep up on Rogue river for some time, has lately are they now, but always open to been missed by his neighbors. help in a good cause, as this surely short time since some persons, supis, and I think every body who has posed to be from the Umpqua, gaththe welfare of the State and his own | ered his sheep and drove them off, claiming that they had purchased at heart, will aid with all his might. them. Mahon was a single man. The prospect looks well for a large and perhaps may have left that secimmigration this spring, as there tion unobserved. This whole matter, however, is a mystery, and his have been several letters received neighbors are considerably excited from various parts of the States, makover it.

> The Salem Statesman says: About as careless a piece of business as we have lately heard of was the manner in which James Kern, a young man

bottle was left on the lamp-shelf and as one of the wardens stepped out, not being absent from the room two minutes, Mitchell jumped out of bed, snatched the bottle from the shelf, and drank 160 grains of its contents, and died. This morning the Coroner with a jury held an inquest and returned that "the de ceased came to his death by taking an overdose of chloral." "Mitchel has relatives in Oregon, and was aged about forty years.

The Statesman says: We learn that four Granges-three in the forks of the Santiam and the other one at Jefferson-have resolved to erect a warehouse during the ensuing summer at the latter place. The building will be erected on the bank of the Santiam river, below the railroad bridge, so that shippers can avail tion. The yonchers will be paid in themselves of the river transportation and will have a capacity for the storage of 100,000 bushels of wheat. It is said that Messrs. Corbitt & Macleay, proprietors of the Jefferson Mills, also contemplate the erection of a large warehouse for the storage of grain during the coming season, to be put up near the locality of the

Grangers' warehouse. The Corvallis Democrat learns that on Monday of last week quite a large number of men made a frantic rush

for the Alsea reservation, to take early advantage of the act of Congress making provision for the removal of the Indians from that reserve. When informed that the Indians had not yet agreed to the removal, and that the reservation was not yet open i settlement, a portion of the compan concluded to continue their search for a location farther down the coast perhaps as far as the Sinslaw and Five rivers, while the rest will wend their way home, sadder and wise men.

A letter from Goose Lake to the Adrocate says stock of all kinds looks well and have wintered with little or no feed. The snow has not fallen at any one time more than eleven inches, and only remained about a week. At the present time there is no snow in the valley. The soil of this valley is very productive. I heard one of our farmers say a few days ago, that he raised forty bushels of wheat to the acre; and he said one of his near neighbors claimed to have raised forty-three bushels of wheat to the

acre. AJ-TA-V当时归口

The Albany farmers' Company had Salem, then let the bid be thrown A KNOCK DOWN .- Sheriff J. J. of nineteen, shot himself on Molalla completely vindicated. a meeting last Tuesday for the pur a number left immediately after the Prairie last Friday morning. He Williams, of the neighboring county pose of considering the feasibility of adjournment for home, but many still

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