

LOCAL MATTERS. JONES, THE JEWELER; DALLAS. Miss Stella Rowland is visiting at Junction.

Farm Fans for sale at A. Wolf's, Independence. We hear that John Rowland is enjoying life at Puyallup. Prof. Nofstager is getting the sun-brown of the harvest field. Messrs. Monroe and Horace Powell were in Monmouth over Sunday. Miss Nettie Chase is in town. She intends going to school here next winter. Mrs. Mary B. Herman came over from Salem last Saturday, on a visit to the home folks. Mrs. T. F. Campbell is slightly better and hopes are now entertained of her ultimate recovery. Old Bro. Ground has returned from Eastern Oregon, and at present is visiting friends in Monmouth. Bro. R. H. Moss was in town last Tuesday, making preparations for a trip to the California State Meeting. Mrs. Helmick, now of Albany, but formerly of the Luckiamute, was visiting friends in town on Tuesday. Marion Arant, of Linkville, reached here on last Saturday. Of course the harvest time finds him in Monmouth. Somebody is getting anxious to see David Foulkes. Wonder what keeps him so long in the Dallas Hills. He has even quit writing letters. Miss Paradine Doughty, at present at Puyallup, W. T., will return home in September. We hope she will bring several students with her. J. D. McGowan, of Independence, is ready to take pictures in good style for any who may patronize him. Cards, \$3.00 per dozen. Cabinets, \$5.00. Bro. and Sister Lindsay, now of Myrtle Creek, arrived on Monday, and are busily employed straightening up their house and otherwise setting in order their property damaged by the wind storm last winter. Mr. William Ingalls, of Los Angeles, a nephew of Mrs. J. B. V. Butler, was in town last week, after an absence of twelve years. He was on his way to Waitsburg, to visit his father, whom he has not seen for eight years. Mr. I. G. Davidson, of Portland, has sent us some fine views of the Portland school buildings and scenes about Vancouver. People wishing landscape photos should patronize him as he does fine work in that line. Miss A. Frisbie, a New York teacher of much experience, reached Monmouth on Tuesday evening. She has only been in the State a few weeks, but appears well pleased with her acquaintance with Oregon so far. We hope she may find no cause to reverse her opinion. The wheat yield about Monmouth is excellent. Albert Wolcott, on the Luckiamute farm, has just harvested seventy-five acres, averaging thirty-five bushels, and his brother, Otis, at the same place, gets on an average forty bushels to the acre from his field. Bro. and Sister Martin are trying to find a suitable home in Monmouth to make their home next winter. It is strange we have no more or better buildings for rent. Sister Martin's bright face, and pleasant friendliness make her a universal favorite, and everyone will be glad to have them move to town.

Two Surgeons From the National Surgical Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana, will visit Portland, Oregon, at St. Charles Hotel, September 7th, 8th, and 9th, 1880, provided with a complete and expensive outfit of apparatus designed to treat every form of Spinal Disease, Hip and Knee Disease, Crooked Limbs, Club Feet, Paralysis, &c. Piles and Fistula certainly cured. This institution has an unequalled reputation in the successful treatment of all of the above diseases. Interested parties should not fail to see these Surgeons. Returning home, overland, they will stop off September 11th and 13th at Eugene City, 15th at Roseburg, and 18th and 20th at Jacksonville, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Executor of the Estate of Sally Livermore, deceased, has filed his final exhibit and petition for final settlement. That said matter is set for hearing on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1880, at the Court House, in the town of Dallas, County of Polk, and State of Oregon. All persons interested are notified to appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why said administration should not be closed, said Executor discharged from said trust, and his bondsmen from further liability therein. Done by order of Ira F. M. Butler, Judge. T. PEARCE, Administrator. 10-28-81

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. (From the Daily Standard.) PACIFIC COAST.

Good crops are reported all over the State. The farmers of Powder River Valley are haying, and an unusually large crop is expected. Wm. Rinehart, of Summerville, Union county, last week, lost three of his children by diphtheria. A Salem boot and shoe dealer has on exhibition in his show window a shoe last—the last one made by Rev. Jason Lee, an old missionary. Judge Field will shortly leave the East for San Francisco. He will visit Oregon the latter part of September. Professor King, principal of the Central Public School, Portland, has tendered his resignation to the school directors. Considerable building and other improvements are in progress at The Dalles. Grasshoppers have made their appearance in Idaho and some parts of Eastern Oregon. Tourists are unable to reach Crater Lake, one of Oregon's most charming scenes, on account of the depth of the snow. L. L. Rowland, ex-State Superintendent of Instruction, arrived in Portland on Friday, after an extended tour through Europe. The Willamette river is now about three feet above low water mark and the water is now declining at the rate of about nine inches a day. Steamboat men anticipate a good stage of water for the Fall work. C. D. Simpson has erected a large warehouse at Soap Creek Station, on the West Side Railroad. A good place for a big business. The Right Honorable, the Earl of Aurlie of the English House of Lords, and President of the Oregonian Railway Company, limited, has left for Oregon. The object of his visit is to examine the prospects for an extension of this narrow gauge railway to a connection with the Central Pacific. He will visit all portions of South-east and Southern Oregon. At last, says the Albany Democrat, the rust has made its appearance in this county again, having been noticed first during the fore part of the present week. It has attacked only the latest sown Spring grain, on wet land, but is so late in putting in an appearance that it will do but very little damage. Farmers were not caught napping this year, and we hope never will be again. Diphtheria first appeared in Mr. Snider's family at Coquille City, says the Coos Bay News, in the month of March last and carried off three of the children, leaving three. Next it appeared in Mr. C. Manlin's family and carried one, leaving one. Next it appeared in Mr. Messer's family and carried off six, leaving none. Then in Dr. Angel's carrying off one and leaving four. Then in Dr. Steel's carrying off two, leaving none. Then in Mrs. Sweets' family carrying off one and leaving three, and next in Mr. S. Stewart's family carrying off four and leaving two. Making in all eighteen deaths; thirty-six were affected. Just half the number affected died. From Wm. Waldo, Esq., who was with the party that started to Mount Jefferson we learn that all returned on having had a fine trip. They went as far as the Sulphur Springs, on the proposed wagon road, reaching that point without any difficulty, there being no sign of snow on route. About the Sulphur Springs they found strawberries in plenty, and grass. From there they went in the direction of Mount Jefferson about ten miles, and ascending to a bench about 3000 ft in altitude, they found a prairie of perhaps two sections in area, covered with the finest bunch grass, perhaps two feet high. Proceeding thence three or four miles north-easterly, and gradually rising they came to snow fully ten feet deep, and realizing that they had reached the snow line of Mount Jefferson, they retraced their steps to the camp at the springs. The weather was very warm during the day but the nights were cool and pleasant. Game was plentiful. Mr. Waldo says the route to the Sulphur Springs is one easy to be traveled and presenting no great difficulties to the building of a railroad, the grade not exceeding fifty feet to a mile. The only trouble the party found on the trip was in crossing Brightenbush's fork of the Santiam, which was swollen somewhat and over which they had to swim their horses. About two weeks from now, however the water will have declined so that the crossing of the stream will not be difficult. Statesman.

EASTERN. GALVESTON, Aug. 6.—B. L. Edwards, a charity preacher, was called out and shot dead last night by unknown parties. Repps Owens, a prominent pork packer at Pittsburg, failed in the sum of \$160,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—A petroleum

oil refinery at Newhall, in Los Angeles county, was burned last night. Loss over \$100,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Major Walsh, of the Northwestern mounted police, says, out of Sitting Bull's band of 500 lodges only 200 remain. The others have gone quietly into different Sioux agencies. Sitting Bull is anxious for peace. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6.—Gen. William O. Butler died at Carrollton this morning, aged 89. He was an officer in the regular army in the war of 1812, was in the battle of New Orleans, was General in Chief of our army in Mexico, was candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Gen. Lewis Cass, and represented Kentucky in the Washington Peace Convention at the beginning of the war. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The following are the postoffice changes during the week ending Saturday: Established—Cottonwood, Spokane county W. T., Aloyns Parker, postmaster. Lyman, Whatcom county, W. T., Lorenzo Lyman, postmaster. Trial, Snohomish county, W. T., Robert E. Smallman, postmaster. Discontinued—Upper Ochoco, Wasco county, Oregon. Wilkenstein, Klickitat county, W. T. Postmasters appointed—G. F. Hackleman, Alderton, Pierce county, W. T.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Commercial Bulletin sums up its review of the wheat prospects thus: "It is rarely that the crops of Europe are so uniformly satisfactory as they are this year, and this fact seems to warrant the expectation of a full average yield." The Tribune closes a similar article thus: "Low prices for wheat seem inevitable that they are likely to fall so low that an American surplus of 200,000,000 bushels can be marketed seems plain."

FOREIGN. LONDON, Aug. 2.—A Berlin correspondent telegraphs that Russia has ordered 100 more Krupp field guns. The floods in Moravia, Galacia and Silesia are very serious. Railway transit is interrupted, bridges carried away and rivers overflowing the banks. Great loss is sustained in crops and movable property. A Constantinople dispatch says: An American missionary and his American servant, while on the road to relieve the famished population, were found with their throats cut near Ismed.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—In the House of Commons, Foster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to O'Connors Power, said the statement that the government feared a rising in Ireland in consequence of the rejection of compensation for the disturbance bill was entirely unfounded. Outrages on individuals he said, had occurred in Mayo and elsewhere, and it was considered necessary to increase the public confidence by placing small military detachments in those districts. Some troops had been ordered to Ireland for this purpose, and others to relieve the troops ordered thence to India.

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