The Coast Mail

MARSHFIELD, OREGON : Thursday, 1111111 February 28, 1884

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Joe Fox is now engineer of the steamer Comet New churns and baby carriages at the hardware store.

John Dillon is building himself a residence on the hill near the school house.

The national greenback convention will b held at Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.

Young Ben Higley of Sumner is better this week and his recovery is now considered almost

Robt. Dunham is prospecting for a coal mine in the vicinity of the old Dunham mill on the

The schooners Laura May, Nora Harkins and Parallel sailed from San Francisco for this place last Friday.

Ashley Bancroft expects to return to the bay by next steamer, in the interest of H. H. Ban-

A new building, for school and religious purposes, is being erected near M. J. Stock's place on Catching slough.

I. Hacker has sold the tide-land lot in front of the Marshfield lunch house to A. M. Crawford, Esq., who still offers the lot for sale.

Whitney's markets received by last steamer a fine lot of cabbages from California. They sold at three cents per pound and went too quick for anything.

The ladies' society will meet at Mrs. E. A. Anderson's on Saturday, March 8, at a e'clock MRs. O. E. SMITH, Secretary. p. m.

Last week Dean & Co. paid C. Landrith \$15 per ton for 10 tons of his North Coos river hay. This we believe to be the ruling price for our native hay.

Work has commenced on the new tug at North Bend. She is being built to receive the In order to bring about this result it became nec-machinery of the old tug J. C. Brennan, now in essary to dispose of Quong in some way, and service at the Columbia river.

The copartnership in the tannery business at Centerville between John Kruse and T. M. Dissmick has been dissolved. Kruse retires and Dimmick continues the business,

Rev. G. W. Black returned from the Umpqua last Tuesday, highly pleased with the success of his religions labors in that field. He thinks that Gardiner will soon crect a house of worship,

J. S. Kiley has sold the Occidental saloon building at Empire to Henry Sengstacken for for \$2000. Kiley is to give Sengstacken possession after the meeting of county court in April.

school house last Thursday night drew a large certain house during the Chinese New Year, free, but gentlemen paid an admission fee of 50

FOR SALEI-Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 55; also, one-third interest in the Border Benthers' store building-all in Marshfield. For particu- was prepared for the occasion; and if the attorlars apply to HENRY SENGSTACKEN, at the Coos-Bay Drug Store.

Mrs. E. M. Lockhart, late of Empire, returned from San Francisco by last steamer, on a visit to her children of this place. She is has been one of the most flagrant outrages ever going to say on his chosen subject. I don't looking splendid and was warmly welcomed by her host of friends.

Coal from the Caledonia mine is coming to town and meets with ready sale at \$5 per ton. The mine is not thoroughly opened yet, but the work of extending the gangway is being pushed triffing consideration. ahead quite rapidly.

Capt. Read has the 136-foot keel of the new red appearance, co pared with its since the last launch.

When we went to press last week Judge Dyer had under consideration an application for an order restraining Chin Sue Quong from marrying the Chinese girl Tye Tye. Subsequently the application for a restraining order was withdrawn and an application made for the appointment of a guardian for the girl. This the judge granted. and thereupon he appointed John Kruse as said guardian. The girl proclaimed herself 18 years

of age and flatly refused to go with Kruse, whereupon the judge withdrew the appointment of Kruse and substituted Charley Hilborn instead. This appointment proved satisfactory to the girl and her advisers and she consented to be governed by Hilborn. Last Thursday Hilborn gave his consent for the girl to marry Quong and the wedding took place at Empire.

This would have been a good time to dro the curtain and give the twain a rest, and any but heathens would have done so. But the pros ecutors and persecutors of Quong did not so will it, and last Friday he was taken before Uni ted States Commissioner Owen on a charge of having violated the internal revenue laws by selling liquor without a license. The hearing was concluded Saturday night, when the commissioner took the matter under advisement until reo'elock Monday morning, when he held the prisoner to answer before the United State

grand jury at Portland, for which place United States deputy Marthal Weizell started with him yesterday morning. If one half the stories told on the streets be

true, this prosecution and persecution of Chin Sue Quong and Tye Tye has been a shamele affair on the part of J. M. Siglin and T. G.

It is asserted that the father and mother of the girl desired to sell her to a Chinaman in San Francisco for a large sum of money. To avoid this the girl ran away from home and was anxious to marry Quong.

One report is that Siglin and Owen were to receive a fee of \$500 from the father of the girl in case they succeeded in returning her to him. this accounts for the various actions brought against him.

Failing in all the other courts and in every other way to bring about the desired result, it looks as if Siglin and Owen finally concluded to take Quong before a court of their own, where

they could have everything their own way. So far, this last move has been a complete success but whether they have succeeded in gobbling up Lee Wing's \$500 for the disgraceful services ren

dered we are unable to say. We hope not. The evidence on which Commissioner Owen held Quong to answer was wholly Chinese, unsustained by any circumstances whatever calculated to give it reliability. Three Chinamen very limited in quantity.

Evidently the testimony for the prosecution neys had no hand in its preparation, they are community, who give them credit for concocting the whole scheme.

The universal verdict of the people is that this the way up to the acidemy building what he was perpetrated in this or any other community under the guise of law.

It is no wonder that the Chinese have no respect for our laws, when they can find attorneys felt surprised that a resident speaker should and Summer. All business and orders intrusted

The presumption is that United States District once began, and not a word was lost, by me at Attorney Watson will move a dismissal of the least; but I will not attempt to write any of it steamer laid, and the making of the frames, etc., case at Portland after he peruses the evidence down, for now, after a night's sleep, I might not now under way, gives our ship yard an im- and listens to a statement of the case by Quong's get it correct. I might make Rachael kiss Jaoh, the ministry say "You het your life," or ttorney. If he does otherwise he will do will the cowhide boots on the wife and the dables on Quong took the Portland part of the pro gramme philosophically and jocularly remarked the man's head; or 1 might set the Datchman's to some of his white friends, a few minutes be out and dog to fighting or get the divorce "jines" in with marriage. So I will only say that I think it is real nice to have a place, aside fore he started, that he was going to Portland fe7 1m* on a sort of pleasure trip, and that his counsel, S. H. Hazard, was going too. To allay any from saloon or dancing hall, where old and apprehensions on the part of his friends that he young can go and listen to something as enter might be short of funds, Quong pulled from his taining as Mr. Gray's lecture. I would be glad Are you disturbed at night and broken of yo might be short of funds, Quong pulled from his pocked and exhibited a handful of twenty-dollar pieces. Departure of Leonard, the Murderer. Last Saturday Sheriff Joseph Smith of Cow-Last Saturday Sheriff Joseph Smith Smit Last Saturday Sheriff Joseph Smith of Cow there is no mistake about it. It curve dysentery and diarrhoen, regulates the stomach and bowels, curves wind colic, softens the guins, reduces influmnation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Miss. WinsLOW's SOOTHING Jacob Klahn, the raftsman, has been confined lits county, W. T., and Detective D. C. Mon the weather, the prospect of crops and the acto his bed with inflammatory rheumatism for teith of Albany, this state, arrived on the bay to cumulation of dollars and cents, and many a several weeks. It was his intention to go to San take charge of A. J. Leonard and contry him to good seed may be sown in the mind of the youth Francisco by last steamer for treatment at the the penitentiary of Washington territory, where in the lecture room. I think nearly all will agree German hospital there, but he was too had to he will be confined until-the time for his trial in with me that Marshfield needs some places of Cowlitz county on the charge of having mur attraction for the young men, to keep them from the gaming table. Billiards might be good for dered Ambrose Patton at or near Freeport. About 13 o'clock Sunday night the officers tioys occasionally, but when persisted in all the started back with their prisoner, going from Em- time, I am afraid it is bad and has a tendency pire via Jarvis, Cornwall & Co's stage and steamto create a taste for gambling. Still I know boat line to Drain's. that buys, so brinful of mischief as some I know, To avoid the possibility of trouble with Leon might indulge in something worse than a game ard, his hands and feet were securely mon seled. of hilliards. Yet it' is provoking to you when Last Saturday Leonard had his whiskers there is a lecture or something of the kind com-At Yoncain, February 17, from cancer, Janes Dougherty. At Corvallis, February 6, Minnie Myrtle daughter of Rev. W. D. and Sarah D. Nichols aged to years. At Roseville Junction, Placer county, Cal. February 9, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodmiff. shared off, and when the officers arrived he pre- ing off, and you would like to have your boys be sented his former and natural appearance in the there, and feel sure they have money enough to face. He and Smith were acquainted, and there more than pay an admittance fee, and then, was no restraint on Leonard's part in conversing when you get home, have them tell you it was a with Smith in regard to the crime with which pay lecture and they could not get in because they had spent all their change at a few gange Leonard is charged. Monteith and Leonard were also slightly acof billiards. Now I do not know as it is proper MRS. M. TOWER. quainted, but at the time we conversed with the for me to make any suggestions as regards such detective he had not made himself known to things, seeing 1 am a female and not supposed Leonard and Leonard had not recognized him. to know much about business regulations, yet I As related by Monteith, the circumstances cannot help thinking-thoughts cannot be fetconnected with the murder which Leonard tered-and it has occurred to me that when there is accused of having committed made it a is unything coming off that it would be a benefit become an honest granger a mile or so below cold-blooded one, for the purpose of robbery. to the youths to attend, that on that day let the MILLINERY perhaps more than revenge. billiard room be closed to boys. Boys and girls, Patton, Leonard's brother-in-law, had his from 12 to 20 years old, are a trying part of cre-DRESS-MAKING! faults, and at times, during dissipation, may ation, with their self-esteem and readiness have abused his wife and father-in-law, as Leon- adopt the ways of men and women; and yet all the follies and frivolities are not confined to ard says. At the time Patton was murdered he was supyoung folks; "men are only boys grown tall." HAS ON HAND A NEW AND posed to have a watch and some \$400 in money The Marshfield ladies, I see, have taken steps on his person. When the body was found the to organize a sewing society. I wish them su watch and money were gone. Monteith aftercess and hope there will not be a missing button wards recovered the watch in Portland, where or unrepaired rent in the next ten years. If I Leonard had pawned or sold it. did not have to help make the butter that so Soon after the murder was committed, Leonmany of you eat, I would like to join in with and left the county, and this gave rise to the sus-picion that he was the guilty party. A little in-vestigation developed a chain of circumstances calculated to convict him of the crime, and thereard left the county, and this gave rise to the sus-

The Latest Act in the Chinese Farce, officers for several months, after which he seems the minuters on the vast improvement made by to have put in appearance at Albany, where them during the term. The easay on "Life, Monteith, by the opening of a letter by midake, escentained that Leonard, alias Andrew Jackson, by Miss Cynthia Rogers, is entitled to specia mention. She handled the subject in an interwas a murderer. The letter was from Leonard's teresting and logical manner. Her views niece at Olympia, and at first Monteith supposed broad and comprehensive, and worthy not of the school girl, but of any mother. the murder had been committed at that glace or

Carlson, J. Walser, --- McEwen, Chas. Jack-

The steamer sailed on Tuesday, with the fol-

Leak, T. Evanoff, A. B. Hammel: Chas. Char-

mak, E. W. Sprague, C. S. Knowles, Mrs. O.

It is now understood that Capt. Holt went

east to inspect and probably buy a steamer at

business. If the demand for coal will justify it,

SUMNER EXPRESS.

From and after this date the undersigned wi

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

DIED.

Peterson, Miss Liede Murphy, John Williams

son and three in the steerage.

in that vicinity. He opened a correspondence The Willion has again retiewed his reput. with the sheriff at Olympia, and finally succeeded as a rapid workman, in building a next frame structure for Nathan Smith in one day in locating the murder at or near Freeport, 150 or more miles from Olympia, but by this time It is the general impression that there w Leonard had skipped and gone to Jackson cause for a free distribution of bottled pop sartaparilla at Herbert Kogers' store before l county, where he remained for some months be fore Monteith again got track of him. If it be not so, "woe unto the band of he Leonard appears to have found out that he Susay the boys. MERCER

South Coos river, Petamary 24, 1814. was in danger of arrest in Jackson county, for he left that place for this about 11 months ago and just about that time Monteith went there to Arrivals and Departures by Steamer. The Arcata arrived last Saturday afternoon, capture him.

After Leonard reached the buy he was again with the following list of passengers: Mrs. E. M. lost by Monteith, and probably might have re-Lockhart, ---- Lelen, M. Matson, Eugene mained here secure from arrest all his life had Schetter, S. R. Davis, F. M. Garrison, J. E. Daly, Miss Stella Davis, C. S. Knowley, A.

he kept away from San Francisco. Montcith is a man about 50 years of age, who bears a good appearance and seems to be well up in his business. He says he is the chief offier of this state and Washington territory for the Pacific coast detective association, with its beadquarters at San Francisco.

When Monteith began camping on Leonard's mil, he reported the case at headquarters, and Jas. Makey and Gan Tow. when Leonard visited San Francisco he was potted by the detectives there, but not in time to effect his arrest before he got away on the steamer for this place.

The chief of the association at San Francisco at once notified Monteith that his man had been there and had left for this place, and Monteith Rhodes, effected the arrest as related by us last | week.

Sheriff Smith, who came for Leonard and paid the reward for his arrest, is a gentleman about as years old.

A portion of the \$200 reward went to the association in San Francisco, a portion to Mon- mine to San Francisco by stramers. If Holt teith, and another portion to Pierce, who divided purchases the vessel he went to see, he will rewith Rhodes, so no one made any very good turn by rail and she will be brought out by an thing out of it. Pierce and Rhodes had to pay from their share Arcata. Freights between this place and San

the expenses incident to Leonard's arrest and de. Francisco will be reduced to about \$2 50 per tention here until the arrival of Smith and Mon- ton, so that the steamers will do the bulk of the

CORRESPONDENCE. The Lecture Room, Billiards and the be shipped by schooners.

Sewing Circle. To the Editor of the COAST MAIL :

I have heard fourth-of-July orations, political this place last Tunsday to solicit proposals for speeches, attended traveling theaters, shows and the building of a heat for that station. The boat circuses, and back in my childhood I once at- is needed for carrying supplies for the static tended a menagerie and saw the elephants; I from Empire to the government road on Sout The lecture of John A. Gray, Esq., at the swore that Quong sold them China whisky at a bave heard real good, old-fashioned orthodox slough, and such a craft as Abbott wants will sermons; heard Mrs. Duniway lecture and Miss cost about \$150. He says S. P. Montgomery audience and was well received. Ladies were while Quong and others swore that there was no. Luse give a reading, but I never heard a lecture of North Bend and Charley Yeo of this place China whisky at all at the house at the time given by one of the male sex until last Thursday have handed in proposals, which will be substated, and that the American whicky used was hight, other than what speaking I have beard in mitted to Superintendent Blakeny at San Franthe Murshfield literary society, and I wish now for the pen of a newspaper reporter, that I might describe the speaker's appearance, reporter fashion, so that, those that were not there might nisjudged by the respectable portion of this know the cut of his broadcloth, the style of his but the government won't have it that way just shire collar, his jewels, and how he parted his at present, and Mae is somewhat perplexed and halr: but I cannot do it. I was wondering all inconvenienced at the situation.

wonder now. They came in by twos, threes, and by the half-dozen, until the room was filled with the good people of Marshfield, and I run a regular express host between Marshfield.

spect for our taws, when they can that atterneys ready and anxious to stoop so low for such a triffing consideration. UPIN RUTH. Marahfield, Or., January 16, 1884.

MARSHFIELD MARKET. Wholesale and Retail Prices. Wholesale. Retail, ANTICLUS.

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Beef, all around		cents	s to 16ct
Pork	8	cents.	12%ct
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Eggs	25	cents	35 et
Clabice Hutter, a-Ib rolls.	60	cents	75 of
Cheese	16%	cents	do ct
Potatoes	1	Inso	1 36 ct
Turnips	T.	vent.	1% to 2 ct
Onions	3	cents	4 ct
Wheat		centa	#36 ct
Apples, # box,	75	cents	\$1.2
Chickens, dressed, Pduit		4 50	50 cts each

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Arrived.

Feb 22-Schr Big River, Mans, 12 days from San Founcisco, to Lobres's mill. Schr Gotana, Nelson, – days from San Fran-cisco, to North Bend mill. Feb 23-Str Arcata, Marshall, 48 hours from

ian Frincisco, with passengers and merchan-lise, to Fred Schetter, agent. Feb ag-Schr Alcalde, Crack, 11 days from San Fr an Franciaco, to Newport mine. Feb 26-Schr Laura Madaen, Madaen, 12

lowing-named passengeva: H. Rising, Edward days from San Francisco, to Newport mine, Schr Wing and Wing, Bendegarde, — days from San Fraucisco, to Lobree's mill. Sailed.

Feb 25-Str Arcata, Marshall, San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE

Pensacola, Florida. At the time the captain Transactions Recently Recorded at the County Clerk's Office. started he expected to be absent less than a

J. A. Collier and wife and T. R. Willard to W. P. Wright-Parcel W of Panter mill lot, month, but some unexpected delay in getting through as soon as he anticipated will prolong there and had left for this place, and Monteith notified R. V. Pierce, the agent of the associa-tion here, who, in connection with Marshal Rhodes, effected the arrest as related by us last and personally test her qualities at sea. She is said to be capable of making 12 miles per hour

tion 30, and northeast quarter of northwest half and southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 32, township 28 south, range 12 westlight and carrying 900 tons of coal on 12 feet draff. We have good authority for the statement that the Newport coal company is making arrangements for carrying the output of the quarter of section 33, lots 1 and 5 of section 34-north half of donation claim No. 37, township 3 south, ninge 12 west: parcel on northeast corner other master and placed in the trade with

of said donation claim, and parcel on northwest orner of said donation claim-355 acres-\$80. Alired Widby and Wm. H. Widby and Lizzie D. Miller to John M. Widley-Southeast quarter of section 30, township 31 south, range 11 west. Consideration: grantee shall support grantor, Ala third steamer will be put on. After the line of

fred Wisiby, during his life. John M. Widby to John Hayes-Southeast quarter of section 30, township 31 south. range steamers has been perfected, no more coal will United States to Chas. Snedden-Northwest

Wm. Abbott, keeper of the life-saving station quarter of section 11, township 26 south, range at Cape Arago, came up to North Bend and

13 west-130 acres. Eastport Coos bay coal mining company to J. C. Hawley, F. C. Peters and Geo, A. Holt-Lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, cast half of southwest quarter of acction 3, tranship 25 south, range 13 west; lots 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of section 34; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, north half of southwest quarter, and northwest quarter of northwest quarter, and northwest quarter of northwest quarter, and north west south, range 13, town-ship 25 south, range 13, west, and north half of Nelson, Northerus, denation claim and the dore no marks of violence, and the evidently died of sufficient on. The work of Nelson Northrups donation claim and the do-nation claims of Wm. Duke, No. 42; N. C. Boatman, No. 43; H. W. Sanford, No. 44, and Janes Aiken, No. 45, and tide lands, being the Eastport coal mine property, in townships as and 26 south, range 12 west. D. J. McLaughlin is about as anxious to get out of office as most men are to get in. He is postmaster of Coos City and wants to resign,

Two new and fatal diseases have lately appeared among cattle which defy the skill of the medical fraternity. Certain cattle of Texas are affected by a disease termed the mad itch, which causes death in a very short time, and in a most a trouble which spreads rapidly and causes quick which are laying low cattle in all parts of the country, and the appearance of any new complaint is not bound to inspire the greatest confidence in the quality of our meat food. The health laws are naturally not so strict in this

Duracus indebted to the undersigned are re- country as they are in European countries. Unquested to call at the Star saloon and settle their ui our cattle are surrounded with more safe-

DEATH IN A COAL MINE. Nineteen Lives Lost by a Terrifie Ex-

plosion in Pennsylvanja. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 20 .-- A little mitting

village four miles north of here was this morning the scene of the most terrific explosion ever known in this vicinity. The Collinsville coal

and iron company liere gives employment to about too men. Coal is obtained by means of a shaft, which reaches the mines at a distance of 400 feet from the surface. This morning the part of the force who worked all night left the mines, a little after 3 o'clock, and 70 others took their places, making the itsual morning shift. About 6:20, while the men were digging, without

warning, there occurred an explosion that convalued the mine in every apartment, and threw the men into the utmost consternation. The scene of the explosion is fully 800 feet from the

bottom of the shaft, and 1200 from the surface opening. Vet the report was heard on the cutside for a considerable distance, and caused such a jar that the top of the derrick, 100 feet high, was knocked off. Two mules were standing at the bottom of the shaft, 800 feet from the expiosion, and the rush of nir blew one of them through a wooden cage, shattering it to pieces. An awful scene ensued among the terror-stricken miners. All their lamps were blown out nitid they were left in darkness and confusion. They had not time to recover from the shock until they found themselves unable to breathe, as the explosion of fire-damp left no oxygen. The men hovered near the bottom, but even here did

not long find relief. Of all the men who were in the heading, where the explosion occurred, Dick Bals ley alone escaped. When the explosion ame and all the lights were blown out. Balsley was just changing his clothes. He wound section 31, east half of southeast quarter of sec- a part of the clothes tightly around his face and mouth, to keep the foul air from choking him, and gave the rest of the garments to his con

panions, with instructions to take the same pre-240 scree-405. Mary Roland, widow of the late Wm. Roland, to Wm. Warner-Right of dower to southeast quarter of northwest quarter, north half of southeast of southwest quarter, north half of southeast to Wm. Warner-Right of dower to southeast over the bodies of men, and over shattered over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and over shattered the south over the bodies of men, and the south wagons. They could see nothing, but could hear the groans of dying men. Presently Balsley's companions protested they were not going in the right direction, and turned back. Balsley pushed on, until he finally saw the light and was taken out. His escape is regarded by experienced miners one of the most marvelous on record. He says some of the men kept their heads under water as long as they could, and

would have to change from the water to the afterdamp, until finally they gave up the unequal struggle. When the news of the explosion flashed

around, the families of the men gathered about the shaft and were crazy with suspense. Balsley's story gave them little ground for hope that any could be got out alive. So dangerous was Abern The face bore no marks of violence, and the evidently died of sufficiation. The work of cuing the men now went on rapidly by willing volunteers, and at noon nineteen bodies had been carried out. The company's book was then examined and the roll called, and it was then examined and the roll called, what it was announced that all the men were accounted for. The work proceeded quictly, and amid the sobs and subdued weeping of stricken families the bodies were taken to homes near by and laid out.

The report comes from New York that a literary gentleman of that city is engaged on a book which is tolerably certain to create a greater stir feurful manner. Montana sheep have developed when it appears than Colombier's "Sarah Barnum." The author claims to have proof that death. There are several diseases now known Queen Victoria secretly married John Brown shortly after the death of the royal consort. He claims that Disraeli discovered the fact, and through threatening to disclose it secured his ad-vancement. The collected evidence in support of this remarkable theory is all to appear it this book



Some defect about the head of the boiler used in connection with the passenger car on the Isthmus railroad cannot be remedied until the steamer returns from San Francisco, and until that time the car will not run.

1. F. Dusham has for some time had a force of men engaged in strengthening the treatlework on the Isthmus Transit railway by putting in new bents between the old ones. The intention is to do a heavy business on the road this sum-

undertake the trip at this time.

te Tom Mortimer has written from the state insane asylum to his father and brothers on South Coos river for money with which to come home. The letter was approved by the leading physician of the institution, which is assurance that the unfortunate man has recovered his reason.

Is "Sunheam Tea," imported in Perfection Tea Cans by Henry Sengstacken of the Empire City Drug Store, any better than green tea? Certainly. It is guaranteed pure and of good quality, and has not been coated with Prussian S Blue, Soapstone and Gypsum, as all green teas "U without exception have been.

J. S. Jones, the solid milkman of Marshfield for seven years past, will to-morrow evening step down and out and the next day Frank and Mart Smith will take the business. Frank will deliver the milk and Mari will run the ranch. Next week Jones will go to the Coquille and

After going to San Francisco some weeks ago to go to school, Eugene Schetter changed his mind and came home by last steamer. He looks much improved by the recreation he enjoyed while absent. 'His father's increasing business proved a little too much for the old man without the boy, whose services were not duly apprecia-ted until he went awy.

The last steamer brought to J. R. Cleaves, the jeweler, a 2000-pound safe, combining all the modern improvements and warranted to withstand the fiercest fire. It was manufactured by Mosler & Co. of Cincinnati, U., and cost something more than \$300 landed here. Cleaves has no notion of longer letting his nicest jewelry lie around loose o' nights to tempt burglars and the flames.

C. F. Cook sent his birdseve view of Marsh held below by this steamer to have it lithographed by Britton & Rey of San Francisco, as good arplats in their line of business as are on this coast. A sufficient humber of the pictures have been of a patent-medicine bottle. The assassin threw subscribed for, at \$2 50 each, to insure Cook the corpse into the river and it was not found against loss in having it litographed, but the for several days thereafter. merit of the work entitles him to a liberal com-

D. D. Fagan and J. T. Picket, in the interest of A. G. Walling's history of Southern Oregon, left Roseburg last week, en route for Coos and each barrel and using the patent-medicine paper Curry counties, via Drain's, Scottsburg and Gar- for walding. After the murder fie returned th diner, for the purpose of collecting views and gun, one barrel empty and the other charged. other desirable materials for the aforesaid work. More than half the history has been completed and the printing has been commenced. About 1300 copies have been subscribed for and the publisher expects to raise the number to 2000.

upon Sheriff Smith offered the reward for his

arrest and detention. Patton was waylaid and killed by a charge from a shotgun, which took effect in his neck. The charge consisted of 19 buckshot and a pisowing tol ball, and the wadding used in loading the gun was made of paper taken from the wrapping

Prior to the murder Leonard had borrowed a pensation for his time and trouble in getting it up. shotgun from some one, and loaded it, perhaps in the presence of the loaner, in the manner de scribed, putting 19 buckshot and a pistol ball in

> When the charge was drawn it exactly corresponded with the one that had killed Patton. After Leonard left Cowlits county he went to Portland, where he changed his name to Andrew

South Coos River Items

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL :

As I have not seen any South Coos river item in the MAIL for a few weeks, I send you the fol-Coos river, for the past few days, has been nearly out of its banks. John Noah's boom and

the logs it contained were carried away by the high water. Since the late rain we have noticed but little snow in the mountains.

George Seely is occupying the pleasant intervals in digging ship knees for the San Francisco Our veteran miner Stewart and Levi South

were over on the north fork prospecting for colors, but with what success I know not. Petitions are circulating for a new road fro Daniel's creek to the head of South Coos rive?"

Quinn's college held its semi-monthly literary exercises last Friday&Reynoon. The program consisted of declamations, essays, etc. All did well, and Director Smith justly compliment Jackson, and all trace of him was lost by the

is no limit to the extent to March as about that I guat ime I will retire from business, and it is abso- disease and epidemic may infect them. The lutely necessary that persons indebted to me should square their accounts by that date.

CHAS. ESTERBECK.

health of the public demands that attention he given to this subject at the earliest date possible.

> Three more saw mills are to be built at Gray's harbor the coming summer.

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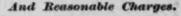
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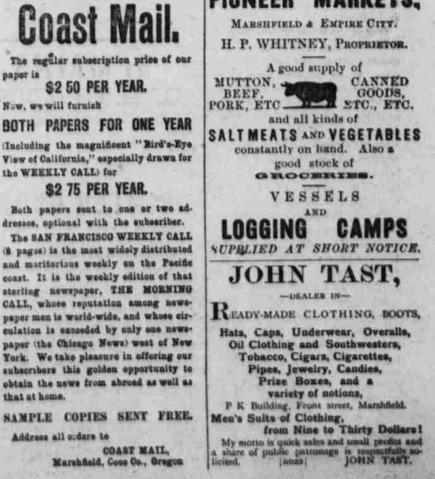
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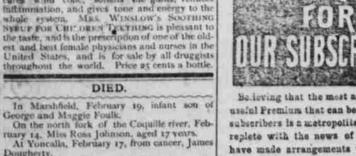
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