The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON:

Thursday, : : : : : : : : : : : : May 1, 1884

H. P. Whitney is improving slowly.

John Dillon will build O'Connell's new house, work upon which will soon begin.

The ladies sewing society of this place will meet at the residence of W. C. Deubner to-day.

Mrs. H. Huden expects to start east on a visit next Monday, to go by way of the Northern Pacific road.

As pure as a golden sunbeam—the infusion made from the Empire City Drug Store "Sunbeam Tea." *

E. Rose, Richard Houghton, John Lane, W. H. S. Hyde and T. G. Owen comprise the democratic central committee of this county.

Mark Cutlip of South Coos river went to Empire yesterday to see Alex Stauff. Al. Smith went along, so his brother says, as a voucher.

W. A. Luse has 13 men at work at the old Collver ranch on South Coos river, cleaning up and preparing for a prosperous business there this season.

Henry Huden has at his residence an excellent organ that he will sell at a bargain, for cash or on the installment plan. Speak quick, but don't all speak at once. *

Hon. J. H. Roberts of Myrtle Point, our next representative, visited the bay last week to participate in the Odd Fellows' celebration. He returned to the river Sunday.

Jarvis, Cornwall & Co. now run a daily stage from Empire to Drain's, to accommodate the increasing travel on the route. The mail that way should be daily, but it is not.

Henry Rhodes has gone to Paso Robles springs, Cal., for the improvement of his health. Walter Duggan is acting as town marshal and constable in the absence of Rhodes.

Daily, Weekly and Sunday Oregonians are for sale at Norton's cigar store. Those wishing to subscribe for the Oregonian by the month or year, or to renew their subscriptions, can do so by calling at Norton's. *

J. D. Garfield has leased the Ross & Timmerman building on Front street, adjoining the Marshfield drug store, and has fitted it up for a hardware store, which he expects to open about the middle of this month.

The News of yesterday was silent as to "Our ex-democratic friend down the street." Did the young man ascertain that he had found a mare's nest and was liable to bring up in a hornet's nest by pursuing the subject farther?

The Marshfield brass band will give a ball at Norman's hall a week from next Saturday evening, for the purpose of raising funds to help pay for their instruments. The object is laudable and the boys should be liberally patronized.

Within the past week changes, favorable and unfavorable, have taken place in J. S. Kiley's case, and the final result is still doubtful, though Dr. Tower hopes to restore his patient to health. Kiley has telegraphed east for his sister to come to him.

The Steamer now being built by Capt. Reed at this place is beginning to assume the form of a ship. She is all sealed, the lower deck is being caulked, the frames for the upper deck are in place, and the planking is being slapped on at a lively rate.

R. H. Mast of Burton prairie, the democratic nominee for county school superintendent, arrived on the bay yesterday. He came over to see Dr. McCormac, the coming superintendent, from whom he may want a certificate to teach after harvest.

Do you see that man walking smilingly along the street, nodding and bowing to the right and left as he goes, and wanting to shake hands with every one he meets? Poor man, his mind has been "knocked out" by politics; but he will be all right again as soon as the June election is over.

J. A. Boutell, a new employe at Dean & Co's saw mill, unintentionally chocked one wheel of the lumber truck with his right foot one day last week, and when the performance ended Boutell's little toe was so severely crushed that he found it agreeable to pull off his boot and wear a slipper.

Last Monday Dr. Tower received advices in regard to Miss Emma Roberts of Ten-mile, who was so seriously hurt a week previous by being thrown from a horse. The girl was still unable to speak, but she had recovered consciousness and some use of her arms. Her prospects of recovery are favorable.

J. M. Upton passed through here last Monday on his way to Curry. Upton has just returned from a somewhat lengthy stay east of the mountains, he having held a position on the East Oregonian at Pendleton. He will assist his father, J. H. Upton, in the management of the Curry County Recorder.

The steamer sailed last Saturday, with the following list of passengers: Mrs. M. Scarlett, W. Hongell, A. Hongell, Henry Rhodes, Peter Ulrich, Dr. Jan Saut, Jas. Grant, Levi Taylor, John Carlson, Jas. Robinson, John Nelson, Jas. Lamisa, Jas. Sinclair, John Jones, W. Skinner, Mrs. Larsen and two children, Joseph Beaulieu, Peter Taylor and W. Lucas.

Z. Walin of Willanch slough left at Nasburg & Hirst's store last week a piece of petrified wood that he recently found at John Bear's ranch. It is 10 inches long, 12 to 13 inches in diameter, 41 inches in circumference, weighs about 75 pounds, and appears to be from a maple or willow tree. Walin says there are numerous petrifactions to be found in the vicinity of Bear's place, but the one above referred to is the largest that he has seen there.

A. B. Collver met with an accident at S. C. Butler's place on Willanch slough last Thursday that may lame him for life. While Collver and Butler were walking through the orchard, one of Collver's ankles turned in such a way that the tendons of the ankle and instep were so wrenched that the foot and ankle swelled to prodigious proportions. Of course he was rendered unable to get about without the aid of crutches, which he may need for some time.

Willie Jones writes Prof. Mathews from Seattle, under date of the 10th inst., that times are quiet up there. Work on the railroad to the Jones coal mine has been suspended. Twenty men are at work at the mine, but unless work on the road be resumed the force at the mine will be reduced. August Matman, John Morgan, P. Nile, Bobby John, W. Cook and E. Jenkins are at Carbonado; E. Wilkins is at Newcastle, Henry Haglund and David Roberts are at the Jones mine and J. H. King is at Renton.

Bright and exhilarating as the sunshine under whose genial influence it budded and blossomed on the orient uplands of Japan is the brand of natural, uncolored tea which the Empire City Drug Store is now introducing to public notice, termed "Sunbeam Tea." It is a strong, healthful, aromatic and stimulating beverage, and will enter every household into which it comes like a veritable sunbeam. The Perfection Tea Caus, in which it is packed, are so skillfully constructed as to offer perfect security against the evaporation or escape of the virtues of this tea. *

The Great Concert.

The Old Folks' concert at Norman's hall last night was successful in every particular beyond the anticipations of the most sanguine. The hall was packed as it never was packed before, and the fun created surpassed that of any entertainment heretofore given in this place. All those who took part in the performance looked and sustained their respective characters to perfection. These are ye names of ye people who made ye music:

Ye timest, Parson Obediah Bickenbach;
Ye harpsicordist, Patience Athaliah Bickenbach;
Ye cornetist, Cry Aloud Walt;
Ye deep-sound bass violinist, Ichabod Lockwood;
Ye violinist, Abijah Arrington.
Ye womenne syngers were Minorah Deborah Tower, Experience Merchant, Prudence Agers, Dorcas Owen, Hulda Cappious, Faith Huden, Mehitable Siglin, Tryphena Egenhoff, Jerusha Lando, Ruth Hopeful Bennett, Sophia Jemima Reed, Tribulation Ernst, Aunt Desire Church, Esther McKnight, Charity McCormac, Precilla Ann Noble, Tabitha McNamara, Araminta Hall, Relief Prosperity Hall and Betsy Jane Hall.
Ye menne syngers were Hallelujah Bennett, Praiseworthy Willard, Holdfast Lando, Esculapius Golden, Hezekiah Hicks, Elisha Lockhart, Praisegod Barebones Anderson, Mordecai Tarbox Huden, Mahershalalhashbag McCormac, David Ebenezer Brainard, Methuselah Ahithophel Gray, Caleb Benaiah Bennett and Eleazer Hawes.

Ye firste parte was:
1. Auld Lang Syne.....All Ye Old Folks
2. One Parte Worldlie Songe.....David Ebenezer Brainard
3. John Brown—songe and chorus—songe parte by Hallelujah Bennett—ye townes folkes joining in ye chorus.....
4. Anvil Chorus.....All Ye Old Folks
5. Worldlie Songe—Minorah Deborah Tower and Tryphena Egenhoff.....
6. One Parte Songe, with guitar, Prudence Agers
7. Songe—Parson Obediah Bickenbach, Prudence Agers, Tryphena Egenhoff, Minorah Deborah Tower, Praiseworthy Willard, Eleazer Hawes and Esculapius Golden.

Insomuch as ye sitigers grew wearie with so muche singing, silence reigned for some minutes.

Ye seconde parte was:
1. Anthem—Jerusalem.....All Ye Old Folks
2. Two parte songe—Minorah Deborah Tower and Hallelujah Bennett.....
3. One parte songe, Parson Obediah Bickenbach
4. One parte songe...Minorah Deborah Tower
5. Merrie songe—Cousin Jedediah.....All Ye Old Folks
6. Two parte songe—Tryphena Egenhoff and Minorah Deborah Tower.....
7. Merrie songe and chorus—Yankees return from camp—Songe parte by Praisegod Barebones Anderson.....
8. One parte merrie songe—Hallelujah Bennett
9. Ye anciente menne and womenne syngers will now exhaust their lungs by synging in concerte ye Old Hundred, which is ye last hymme.

The Late John H. Howlett.

Last Thursday the remains of the late John H. Howlett were taken from Astoria to Portland, where they were embalmed, and last Friday night they were shipped from there to San Francisco by steamer, en route for this place, where they are expected to arrive by next steamer.

The Astorian of last Thursday contained the following account of the unfortunate man's death:

Last Sunday John Howlett, a well-known mechanic, came down from Portland on the Fleetwood to superintend the construction of the new Gray's harbor steamer to be built by the Astoria and Coast transportation company. He was around town on Monday and Tuesday and about 10 o'clock Tuesday night came down from his room in the Parker house and said that he was so affected by asthma, from which he had long been a sufferer, that he couldn't breathe. He went out, and about 1:30 a splash and a cry for help was heard by Officer Steabb, apparently coming from the piling in the rear of the I. X. L. Every attempt was made to render assistance, but upon reaching the spot he could not be seen. About 9:30 yesterday morning his lifeless remains were found on the beach under the Olympic saloon. He was conveyed to the morgue and an inquest held, the jury finding "that the deceased was named John Howlett and was a native of Maine, and aged about 45; that he came to his death on the 23d day of April in this county, by drowning, having been found in the Columbia river, city of Astoria, at or near Hustler's dock, and that we, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death by accidental drowning." On the person of deceased were found $60 in gold and 45 cents in silver. Deceased was unmarried, and besides his mother, who lives in Marshfield, Coos county, and who was immediately apprised by telegram of the sad event, he is not known to have any other relatives on this coast.

An Intellectual Treat.

Aubrey Delemain, the "Man of Mystery," will give one of his celbrated entertainments in Norman's hall next Saturday evening, the 3d inst. As his entertainments are highly spoken of, by both the public and press, all who attend his exhibition may with perfect confidence anticipate passing an evening of intellectual amusement. Remember that a good dance will be given, free to all holders of show tickets. Good music in attendance.

The Odd Fellows' celebration at this place last Saturday was a grand success, with the exception of the picnic excursion to Charleston bay. The day was rainy and the picnic part of the programme was abandoned. The oration, by John A. Gray, Esq., was delivered at Norman's hall, and was eloquent and instructive beyond anything of the character ever before heard on the bay. At the ball in the evening the hall was crowded, but good music prevailed and the participants had a good time. The proceeds of the entertainment will be forwarded to the Orphans' home, in response to a circular that has been sent out to members of the order throughout the state calling their attention to the present condition of that enterprise. The order owns 100 acres of land which has been improved as far as funds at their disposal will permit, and the basement story of the home has been built. The grand lodge does not allow compulsory assessments, nor will it allow the trustees of the home to go in debt; hence they can do nothing more toward the completion of the building until the necessary funds are placed in their hands. Brethren of the order are earnestly asked to contribute to the building fund.

"He was always a school man, always antagonistic to Nasburg, whose nomination or election to any office he always opposed on account of N.'s bitter opposition to our free schools."

The foregoing appeared in last week's Coos Bay News in its remarks in regard to Dr. McCormac's nomination for school superintendent. Nasburg's position in regard to public schools is too well known here in Marshfield to allow the above language to have any influence in securing votes for his competitor in the present contest. That those acquainted with the facts in the case may not be deceived, we will state that Nasburg has always been in favor of maintaining at least a six-months public school; that he was never present to oppose a tax at any meeting called for that purpose, and that to him, more than any other man, belongs the credit of working up the public interest in our school that resulted in the purchase of the Academy building, thus securing for this district one of the finest school houses in Oregon at little more than half the original cost. Differences have existed between Nasburg and McCormac, but they were such as have always existed between men who think for themselves, and have no political signification.

The Plaindealer says J. W. Lincoln, who is now in Massachusetts, writes J. C. Fullerton of Roseburg that Wm. Roth of Boston, treasurer of the Southern Oregon improvement company, is authority for the statement that the company will build a large steam saw mill on Coos bay this season, and that next season it will probably begin the construction of the railroad from the bay to Roseburg. Lincoln writes that on account of the collapse of the Northern Pacific railroad stocks, Oregon investments are looked upon in the east with some disfavor at present.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Few Remarks on the Position of the Leading Candidates.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL:

The course adopted by the democratic nominee for state senator, in his efforts to ride roughshod over his opponent, is one which respectable people of both parties will deprecate. The exaggeration and low insinuation that he indulges in when speaking on the merits of the republican candidates must not be submitted to nor passed over in silence. The title of a newspaper may cover them, but the hand of the author is discernable in every line. The character of the nominee on the other side is not invulnerable, nor the armor in which he arrays his personality impenetrable. Let us take a glance at the record; then the voters who are not posted on this matter—and they are few—will be able to judge impartially as to the fitness of this weather-cock who trims to every breeze. Poising in the character of a champion of labor, he obtained the office of senator four years ago, and on assuming the duties one of his first efforts was the enactment of the scaler's law. It is customary in passing laws to attach some penalties for their non-observance; but this wiseacre had no such intention; it was merely a sop throwa to those who in their ignorance had voted for him; consequently the law became obsolete and of no effect. This great Nimrod intended—or rather pretended—to capture a bear, and built a den in which to retain him; but unfortunately for him, he placed no door on the structure. Having captured the bear, he introduced him to his den, but as he had, intentionally, placed no obstruction in the way, Bruin trotted out with the utmost complacency. In advancing his forces, he constructs a base to fall back on, and after constructing it, we behold him clinging to it tenaciously, afraid, after winning two-thirds of a battle, to go in and finish the business. He would be good to the poor were he not afraid of hurting the rich. He had an opportunity to redeem himself, but never made the attempt; consequently the loggers in Coos county appraise him at what he is worth. He is not an unapproachable character; quite the reverse. He does not conceal himself in any case, not even in a glass one. He is willing to see and be seen. His great propensity lies in the direction of the contents of a glass, and his chief aim is to get outside of those contents as quickly as possible. In his eagerness for novelty and his ambition to be useful—to himself—he went to Washington and beheld all that was there to be seen—the elephant included. Possibly he examined the elephat's trunk and appraised it ad valorem. After much acquisition of knowledge, he returned and shed the radiance of his benign visage on us once more, a wiser if not a better man. As an acrobat, he would be a success. His astonishing feats in that line that were witnessed in the last circus at Salem were inimitable. As the standard bearer of democracy and the representative of the southwest counties, his deeds will never be forgotten. His undaunted courage and tenacity of purpose enabled him to give 72 votes to the opposition; twice he missed voting, and voted but four times—four insignificant votes—for his own party. Had he been willing—that is, he and those who were joined with him in voting for Mitchell—to go with the balance of his party and combine with the half-breed republicans, they could have elected Shattuck—a conservative democrat. Evidently he was not there to elect a democrat, even if there was a possibility; so, when the farce was over, he had to make a speech, glorifying himself for his faithfulness to Mitchell. If Mitchell did not condemn he must certainly have admired the "cheek" of his democratic coadjutor. In going before the voters for another term, he bases his claim, chiefly, on his superior education as compared with that of his opponent and his ability in the use of language. Talk is cheap, as a parrot can talk, and, so far as legislation is concerned, with about as good a result. The republican candidate may, from lack of imitative power, be unable to assume a portion of the effluvia and all of the strut of the dung-hill rooster in combination with the evanescent pride of the parti-colored peacock. Does the democratic incubus suppose that an audience must delight in witnessing his efforts when he ascends the higher altitude of his oratorical flights and begins to squeak? Does he not think that the spasmodic contortions of his alimentary receptacle, in conjunction with the aforesaid squeak, are as grating on the nerves as the sound of the affliction which has attacked the steam whistle of Dean & Co's saw mill; that it inflicts the same torture as the rasping of a file manipulated on the periphery of a buzz saw? It is enough to propagate or produce among the audience an attack of cerebro spinal meningitis. In legislating, we need more workers and less wind. The more we have of these long-winded orators who desire to air their attainments and who give us speeches—like our democratic friend—"full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," the more time is wasted and the enactment of just laws obstructed. In the insipid attack on the character of the republican candidate, great stress is laid on his inability in the use of "big words" and his actions in other matters are highly exaggerated. True, he does not profess to have either the knowledge of words or the power of distorting them possessed by his opponent, but the difference in position of the parties is the best evidence of the qualities necessary and which go towards making the successful legislator. The one is a lawyer who, probably, never did a hard day's work in his life; consequently his proposed sympathy for the workingman must be taken with a grain of salt—with the utmost caution. The other is well known here as a successful business man, and in Curry county he is well and favorably known by the oldest settlers as an industrious, hard-working man. If the paucity of his language compels him to be concise in his sentences, select in the words used and choice in the expression, so much the better. Instead of a fault, that is a virtue. Time and study will endow him with greater facilities. Indulging in no visions of future greatness, having no other ambitious views, he will be able to study the wants of his constituents and to devote his best energies to legislating in that interest. Following the course outlined above will enable him to avoid the sink of iniquity, the torrent of slang and the whirlpool of billingsgate in which his adversary perpetually flounders. Anticipating the departure of an unsuccessful fleet of fishermen next June, the band will now begin to play "The Sorrows of Sig. Up Salt River." WORKINGMAN.

Marshfield, Or., April 30, 1884.

A Letter from Wm. Bonebrake.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL:

Knowing that my numerous friends are waiting to hear from me, and having promised to let them know how everything is here, I will try to state things briefly: We started from Empire on Monday, April 14, and had a nice trip up the beach to the mouth of the Umpqua river. From there, on the steamer, to Scottsburg, the trip was very nice too; but from Scottsburg to Drain's, by stage, the journey was not so agreeable. The roads were very bad and C. Lehnherr of Myrtle Point and myself had the pleasure of walking the most of the way; but when we boarded the coach behind the iron horse we soon forgot our troubles in getting there. Between Portland and The Dalles the train stopped 15 minutes to allow the passengers to look at the Multnomah falls. They are truly an interesting sight. The water pours over a perpendicular wall 800 feet high, into a basin that I believe was formed by the action of the water. From this basin there is a fall of 75 feet to the level. I found things here very much as I left them, except the Cœur d'Alene mines. When you get up here, where men pretend to know what the mines are, you are informed that they are a humbug.

Hundreds of immigrants are pouring into this country. Many have become dissatisfied and have left, and others would leave if they had the means with which to do so. Poor people have come in here until there is not work for all of them, and of course that makes times dull and hard. I would not advise any of my friends to come here now. If they want to work, they can get better wages on the bay.

This is a great farming country. As far as you can see it is all green wheat fields. Wheat is 50 cents per bushel and flour $4 per barrel.

The banks are loaning money at 1½ per cent. per month, which is enough to ruin any man and any country. WM. BONEBRAKE.

Dayton, W. T., April 20, 1884.

Coos Bay Wagon Road Items.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL:

The Coos bay wagon road is opened up all the way, but the mud is very deep. Wm. Carl, the new superintendent, says that if he had been here before the road was opened or worked upon it would never have been opened by his company. He says it does not pay the company. The road was so poorly constructed when it was first made that it does not pay to keep it open. But there was a large land grant given for building the road—enough land to pay for marking a good road twice the distance. So you see how the democratic legislators of Oregon gave away the land to a ring for doing almost nothing. Now the valuable land has passed from the control of the government and the people along the route are the victims.

Concord wagons, to be drawn by four horses, will be put on the road by the 1st of May or soon thereafter.

The fruit crop looks promising, but the rain is heavy and may damage it.

It has rained every day for three weeks, and is still raining.

The assessor has been here. We like the republican nominations, and we are all for Binger Hermann, democrats included. OCCASIONAL.

Dora, Or., April 27, 1884.

South Coos River Items.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL:

Too much rain is no good and the ranchers rail at it.

A large black bear has been feasting on some of S. C. Rogers' choice swine for some time. Some good hunters should get in and give Bruin a chase.

Wm. Smith met with a painful accident last week while handling a pistol. I was unable to obtain the particulars.

W. H. Morgan and family, who arrived from the east by last steamer, are stopping at C. W. Dickman's lower ranch on the river. Morgan intends to locate in this county and wants to buy a farm.

Ed. Nosh is champion fisherman.

Frank Rogers purchased a fine merino buck of S. Sanford, for the purpose of improving his flock.

A family by the name of Taylor, late of the Siuslaw, are stopping at the Alden dryer.

We have Sabbeth school at the Mosher chapel every Sunday, with S. C. Rogers as superintendent.

Mark Cutlip has been making some improvements on his ranch up the river, such as repairing the house, etc., which looks as if he intends to take a partner soon.

Are we going to have a May-day party. MERCURY.

South Coos river, April 27, 1884.

South Coos River Items from Centaur.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL:

Mercury's latest delusion is to fancy that he has fully recovered from his fall and that Centaur has been knocked out of time. When he gets his eyes open again he will find old Centaur in the ring, in battle array and ready for business, without any successor or any need of one. Mercury says Centaur should take his own medicine. We concur, and think certain of our friends had best take the same advice, as it is dangerous to take Mercury in any shape.

Messrs. Taylor and Young, who are working for Luse, have taken rooms for their families in the Alden dryer.

Uncle John Criteser has again appeared on the river.

The other evening, while hunting, three of the Daniel's creek boys were suddenly confronted by a large black bear, and fired a volley which laid Bruin at their feet. He was quite fat, and those who have tasted the meat pronounce it fully equal to elk.

John Clinkinbeard has been eclipsed by his next neighbor, John Collver, who took up a genuine four-wheeled buggy the other day.

We learn that our friend Will. Smith, while drawing cartridges from a revolver the other day, had the misfortune to put a bullet through his leg and inflict a severe flesh wound. Hope he may soon recover the use of his limb.

Mercury No. 1 went down (the river) some time ago, and is doubtless still moving in the same direction, as he had a general downward tendency, despite his spasmodic rising quality. No. 2 continues the business.

There are many floating rumors to the effect that a wedding will soon take place near Burton prairie, but nothing definite can be ascertained, although every indication is duly Marked.

There is to be a May party at the school house near the forks next Thursday. CENTAUR.

South Coos river, April 28, 1884.

The Schwatka Relief Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Yesterday George of Oregon obtained unanimous consent in the house to take from the speaker's table the bill which passed the senate in January, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to pay $6000 to F. G. Schwatka and wife of Salem, Oregon, for property taken from them by the United States military authorities. This property, upon which Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia river, now stands, was appropriated by the government in 1854, and ever since Schwatka has been trying to obtain payment. At the request of Holman, George to-day made a short statement of the case, in which he said Schwatka and wife were now old and dependent, and the passage of the bill was an act of mercy. No objection being made, the bill was passed, and this afternoon was sent to President Arthur for signature. It has been pending in congress for many years.

Siglin Saluted.

[New Northwest.]

Hon. J. M. Siglin of Marshfield has been renominated by the democrats for senator from Coos and Curry counties. He is a firm and out-spoken supporter of the equal suffrage movement. He has our congratulations.

Following is the Douglas county republican ticket: For state senators, John H. Shupe and John Emmitt; representatives, Henry Rogers, Chas. B. Wilcox, G. W. Riddle and Wm. Manning; county clerk, Geo. W. Kimball; sheriff, G. A. Taylor; treasurer, Wm. Parrot; school superintendent, F. W. Benson; assessor, P. O. Applegate; county commissioners, D. A. Levens and Chas. McGee; surveyor, W. F. Briggs; coroner, Dr. S. S. Marsters.

On Saturday, the 17th inst., a Methodist quarterly meeting will begin at Coquille City, Rev. E. G. Michael, presiding elder, officiating.

The schooner Rebecca sold at Portland a few days ago for $11,000. Capt. Hughes, master, still retains his interest in her.

REAL ESTATE

Transactions Recently Recorded at the County Clerk's Office.

United States to G. T. Caulfield—Southwest quarter of section 29, township 27 south, range 12 west.

D. L. Watson and wife to E. B. Dean & Co.—Undivided half of southeast quarter of northeast quarter and northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 9, township 27 south, range 13 west. (To correct and confirm title.)

Peter Ulrich to Geo. M. Dyer—Lots 1, 2 and 3, block 32, Empire City—$945.

David Holland and wife to Aganda Rose—Lots 1 and 2 of section 24 and lots 3 and 4 of section 19, township 25 south, range 13 west—172.05 acres—$1900.

A. G. Aiken and wife to Fred Schetter—Lots 7 and 8, block 28, Empire City—$1200.

R. M. Hutcheson and wife to John Anderson—South half of southeast quarter and south half of southwest quarter of section 12 and northwest quarter of southwest of section 13, township 26 south, range 13 west, less 5 acres—$1700.

Bird Vowell and wife to John Morris, jr.—Lots 11 and 12, block 6, Elliott's addition to Coquille City—$350.

A. Pershbaker and wife to J. L. Ferrey—East half of southeast quarter and lots 4 and 5 of section 16, town hip 29 south, range 12 west—159.24 acres—$400.

United States to Wm. R. Stephens—East half of northwest quarter and west half of northeast quarter of section 32, township 27 south, range 12 west.

Wm. R. Stephens and wife to S. Marks & Co.—East half of northeast quarter and west half of northeast quarter of section 32, township 27 south, range 12 west—$400.

W. H. Bunch and wife to Mary J. Moulton—Lots 1 and 6, block 20, Elliott's addition to Coquille City—$800.

Mrs. E. M. Lockhart to John Donaldson—Lot 6 of section 18, township 28 south, range 13 west—25 acres—$550.

United States to Aaron Cory (homestead)—West half of southwest quarter and northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 3 and northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 10, township 24 south, range 12 west.

United States to V. Gant—Lots 3 and 4 and east half of southwest quarter of section 31, township 30 south, range 11 west—159.62 acres.

State of Oregon to Wm. Hall—Tide lands fronting lots 2, 3 and 4 of section 35, township 26 south, range 14 west—$39 30.

Wm. Hall to Jacob Wakeman—Tide lands fronting lots 2, 3 and 4 of section 35, township 26 south, range 14 west—$100.

M. J. McDonald and wife to Jas. Cartwright—Lot 3, block 6, Elliott's addition to Coquille City—$50.

United States to A. F. Lillie (homestead)—Lots 2 and 3 and southeast quarter of northwest and southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 2, township 29 south, range 13 west.

Beatrice Green to E. B. Dean & Co.—Northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 5, lying west of Beaver slough channel—$150.

State of Oregon to Benj. Roberts—Southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 36, township 23, range 12 west—$80.

Benj. Roberts and wife to Nels Monson—Southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 26, township 23 south, range 12 west—$80.

Nels Monson to Benj. Roberts—Northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 25, township 23 south, range 13 west—$80.

United States to Isaac Brigman—Southeast quarter of section 30, township 26 south, range 12 west.

John Morris, jr., to Bird Vowell—Lot 2 of section 34 and 5 acres of the east end of lot 8 of section 33, township 27 south, range 13 west—$425.

Jas. Hill to Aleyone Hill—Lot 1, block 1, Empire City—$1.

R. Mains and wife to Forest E. Lang—Lot 5, block 11, Clement's plat of Marshfield—$125.

Geo. McEwan and wife and C. Andrews to Matilda Gallier—Part of lot 1, block 2, Coquille City—$500.

M. J. McDonald and wife to Wm. Gallier—Lot 9 and north half of lot 7, block 20, Coquille City—$75.

Wm. A. Luse to Geo. M. Dyer—Lot 2, block 32, Empire City—$50.

United States to A. B. Green—Southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 6, northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 7 and north half of northwest quarter of section 8, township 32 south, range 12 west.

The Coal Production of the Coast Menaced.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—There is a very innocent looking item in the tariff bill now before congress which will seriously affect a great interest of Oregon and Washington. It is that taking off the duty from foreign coal, which now pays the small tax of 75 cents per ton. The danger lies here: By the terms of the settlement recently arranged between the dominion government and the province of British Columbia a grant of $750,000 in money and 3,000,000 acres of land was made to a company upon the condition of building a line of railroad between Esquimalt and Nanaimo, a distance of 68 miles. The company receiving this grant is the Central Pacific railroad company and Robert Dunsmuir of Victoria, and the land grant, which lies on the east side of Vancouver's island, includes nearly all the coal deposits near the coast of the province. The effect of this is to give the Central Pacific railroad company the monopoly of the coal product of British Columbia. The item in the tariff bill allowing the free importation of coal is prompted by the Central Pacific company, and is a part of a scheme to bring British Columbia coal into competition with domestic coals in the market of the Pacific coast. The former is in practically unlimited quantity, is quite as accessible, and is of better quality than that produced in any mine in Washington territory, Oregon or California. If the tariff is removed it will drive our coals out of market. At least this is the opinion of practical coal men with whom your correspondent has talked. There can be no doubt that the tariff proposition is prompted by the Central Pacific, and solely in their interest. This matter is worth attention from the press and the various commercial bodies of the northwest.

Chadwick Capsized.

[Plaindealer, April 26.]

Ex-Governor S. F. Chadwick, who was on a visit to Josephine county last week, had the misfortune to meet with an accident under the following circumstances: On Wednesday evening, himself and party, in a common lumber wagon, endeavored to reach the station to take the first north-bound train. Night overtook them, which fact was lamented severely, because the driver couldn't see to hit all the stumps and rocks in the road. He, however, ran into a big stump unawares, and threw out a portion of his human freight, among them Chadwick, who struck on his side and shoulders, sustaining very painful injuries, though no bones were broken. He passed through, en route for home, last Thursday, experiencing pain at every jar of the train. We hope he may soon recover, as no doubt he will, with the good care that will be given him.

Some of the half-breed democrats are of the opinion that the Ohio tariff plank will be embraced in the national democratic platform. Frank Hurd, the leading democratic member of congress from Ohio, was recently asked as to the probabilities of his wing of the party accepting that plank, when he said that they would do no such thing, and went on to say:

"Sensible people see through the Ohio platform. The protectionists are not deceived by it. They know that it means nothing, and is simply a straddle. The Ohio platform simply disgusts both the protectionists and free traders. I can respect a man who comes out boldly and declares his principles, but I despise a man who contents himself with mumbling over a few meaningless phrases when called upon to express his position on one of the vital issues of the day. Let the issue be made, and let the people decide the question at the ballot box. The people, after all, are the arbiters."

Hurd talks like a man who had convictions and was ready to fight for them.

Our readers, says the Salem Statesman, have no doubt a remembrance of the sad misfortune of F. G. Schwatka over a year ago, by which he lost his right foot. For some time a lack of vitality has troubled his other foot, turning it black and lifeless by degrees, until it was destined to consume his limb and reach his vitals, besides causing unendurable pain. The only remedy seemed amputation again, and yesterday morning the serious operation was performed very successfully by Drs. W. A. Cusick, H. Carpenter, and A. J. Giesy. His son, Lieutenant Fred Schwatka, was in attendance. F. G. Schwatka is 74 years of age, and we are sorry that his evening of life is darkened by such clouds of misfortune and misery. His constitution is quite strong now, and we hope he will soon see brighter days.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

April 25—Schr. Annie Gee, Iverson, 5 days from San Francisco, to Lobree's mill.

April 28—Schr. Gotama, Nelson, 6 days from San Francisco, to North Bend.

April 30—Schr. Alcalde, Crack, 8 days from San Francisco, to Newport coal company.

Sailed.

April 26—Str. Arcata, Marshall, for San Francisco.

MARSHFIELD MARKET.

Wholesale and Retail Prices.

ARTICLES.	Wholesale.	Retail.
Beef, all around.....	8 cents	7 to 10 cts
Pork.....	8 cents	12½ cts
Mutton.....	8 cents	8 to 12½ cts
Eggs.....	25 cents	30 cts
Choice Butter, 2-lb rolls.	60 cents	75 cts
Cheese.....	16⅔ cents	20 cts
Potatoes.....	1 cent	1½ cts
Turnips.....	1 cent	1½ to 2 cts
Onions.....	3 cents	4 cts
Wheat.....	2 cents	2½ cts
Apples, ℔ box.....	75 cents	$1 25
Chickens, dressed, ℔ doz	4 50	50 cts each

A Jersey cow owned by S. M. Shoemaker of Baltimore has recently completed the largest test of butter for the period of one week that has ever been recorded. The cow gave birth to a calf late in December last, and her milk immediately showed signs of superior richness. For three weeks she produced 26 pounds of butter a week, the record being made under the careful supervision of members of Shoemaker's family. For the fourth week the services of J. V. N. Willis of Marlboro, N. J., the well known expert, were secured, and the cow was placed in his charge. Her appetite was stimulated by walking exercise and she was milked three times a day. The yield of milk was about 23 quarts in 24 hours, and the total amount of well-worked butter, salted one ounce to the pound, which she produced in the week was 27 pounds and 10 ounces. The facts are certified under oath. In 1882 Shoemaker paid $4800 for the cow—at that time the highest price ever paid for a Jersey cow.

By a slip of the pen, we presume, a western editor recently wrote and published the following item of a notorious criminal: "His sins at last found him out and brought him his reward. He is now serving a term in the state legislature."

Two of the prominent candidates for the Londonderry (N. H.) school prudential committee were a husband and his wife. When the vote was declared, the wife came out victorious by six majority, and has accepted the position.

A legal gentleman says that great lawyers recollect principles only; exact lawyers, cases; and can repeat decisions by the hour in the very words of the book. The former make the best advocates, the latter the best judges.

The steamer Queen of the Pacific lately made the run from San Francisco to Victoria—870 miles—in 54 hours and 40 minutes—the best time on record.

CONTRACT TO LET!

I will receive sealed bids, at my place of business, in Marshfield, until 1 o'clock p. m. May 10, 1884, for the contract to raise and repair my house in Empire City. The building is to be raised four feet above its present foundation and all needed repairs of its foundation made. The chimneys will be raised with the building and carefully secured in their foundations. All timbers and materials must be furnished by the contractors and good and sufficient bonds be entered into for a faithful and workmanlike performance of all the conditions and specifications of the contract. The work will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, reserving to myself the privilege to reject any or all bids.

ap24td JOHN NASBURG.

SUMNER EXPRESS.

From and after this date the undersigned will run a regular express boat between Marshfield and Sumner. All business and orders intrusted to me will receive prompt attention.

JOHN RUTH.

Marshfield, Or., January 16, 1884.

BORN.

In Roseburg, April 19, to the wife of N. J. Richards, a son.

In Morrison, Iowa, April 5, to the wife of J. Huntley of Ellensburg, Curry county, a son.

MARRIED.

In Roseburg, April 20, John H. Ahlf to Caroline F. Rickhoff.

DIED.

At the residence of her stepfather, P. Emery, in Curry county, April 20, Alice A. Haun, aged 17 years.

Dividend Notice.

OFFICE OF THE NEWPORT COAL COMPANY, No. 7 Spear street, San Francisco, Cal., April 15, 1884.—At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company, held this day, Dividend No. 1, of 50 cents per share, was declared, payable immediately.

ap24 BENJ. PENDLETON, Secretary.

MILLINERY!

NEW GOODS! NEW STYLES!

MRS. C. F. LUSH

(AGENT FOR W. F. BURN),

FRONT STREET, MARSHFIELD, OREGON,

Opposite the Central Hotel,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM the ladies of Marshfield and vicinity that she has just received

AN ELEGANT STOCK OF NEW GOODS

EMBRACING A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

LADIES' HATS, CAPS, TRIMMINGS,

And Millinery Goods of all kinds.

—ALSO—

Children's Toys

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

☞ Cleaning and trimming done to order and perfect satisfaction guarranteed.

A share of patronage is solicited. Please call and examine my new goods.

E. B. DEAN & CO.

E. B. DEAN, D. WILLCOX

AND

C. H. MERCHANT.

WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL Assortment Of

General Merchandise

STOCK ALWAYS COMPLETE.

LUMBER

MANUFACTURED TO ORDER

And

SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY DESIRED

and at the

LOWEST LIVING PRICES.