

The Coast Mail. Therefore I III Go to Ramedell for the best photo

Wm. H. Besse, of the O. S. I. com pany, arrived at San Praancisco last J. W. Byers for exhibition at New WANTED-A girl to do general house work. Apply to Mrs. C. W. Tower, Marshfield. The skating rink is sgain running at

Norman's hall, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Alex Thrift of Floras crock has been

confined to his bed by sickness for some time, but he is now improving in health.

WANTED-A good, active girl, principally for dining room work. Wages \$15 per month. Apply at the Lockhart A receptacle for the ladder, when the per month. Apply at the Lockhart hotel, Empire City.

Just received at the XLNT store, fine assortment of dress goods, cassimeres, ladies' cloths, silks, plushes etc., at greatly reduced rates.

Last Sunday W. N. Adams of Tenmile received a telegram conveying to to be used in lowering children, persons him the sad news of the death of his and parcels. A rod is secured to the wife last Friday, at Sheridan, Placer floor, directly under the window, of knife, and is made from a dark-blue

Major A. G. Brown returned by steamer Coos Bay and will probably or the other, out of the way of the winbecome a resident of Empire. The maor has been as far east as the state Ohio, and returns in robust health.

Episcopal services will be held at the Baptist church in this place next Sunday at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. W Lund officiating. After the morning service there will be holy communion

Nasburg & Hirst have the best assort ment of clothing kept in this town, and they are selling it at less than cost, to make room for their fall and winter stock. For cheap and durable clothing,

The steamer Coos Bay brought to N. P. Hansen a fresh invoice of Chicago

beer and porter, on draught. Drop into the Exchange saloon, adjoining the Man office, and try this superior beer Z. Walin, who died at his ranch at Willanch slough last Monday, was buried at this place yesterday. He was a fine old gentleman, who had long suffered from a lung disease that ultimately resulted in his death.

After November 1 beer will be sold at provided with three straps, while the the Bayview brewery, Marshfield, at the opposite end of the rope is free and, rate of \$7 50 per barrol, and 5-gallon when lowering the bag to the ground, kegs at \$1 25. Although the price has passes under the pin, thereby enabling been reduced, the quality of the beer a person to lower the same with but remains the same, and those who desire a good article will find it at the old stand.

person, are to be passed around the Persons desirous of procuring choice waist and brought back in opposite apples or pears, by the box, can have directions and buckled in front, with their orders filled by leaving them at the bag also in front, and one strap this office. The pears embrace varie- passes between the legs, up the back ties for immediate use and winter pears and over the person's shoulder, and that will keep till next spring. They also buckles in front. This bag is parsell at \$1 25 per box, delivered/any- ticularly serviceable to lower children where in town. H. Dablin of Kentuck slough has left with us a 43-pound rutabaga turnip to put alongside Cathcart's big squash. This turnip was raised on bench land, as a second crop in a potato patch. It is a solid vegetable, with small roots, and fully illustrates the power of our ont. bench lands to produce substantial food for cattle during the winter months. Now is the time to renew your subscriptions for papers. Call at Norton's cigar and news stand. He is agent for the Dregonian, the West Shore and the San Francisco and eastern papers. All autoriptions will receive period atten-tion. Norton is also agent for the Stencil and Red-Rubber stamp, for names, "billbeads and advertising The entertainment given at Kinple last Thursday night by the Episcopalains is pronounced a great success by these who attended from this place. The net proceeds were about \$65. A second entertainment will be given there on Saturday evening, the 20th inst., which will consist of songs, recitations, tableaux, charades, declama tions, etc. The programme will be published the week of the entertainnent gort Among the passengers by the steamer Coos Bay were the Langrishe comedy company, consisting of the followingnamed people : J S Langrishe, Mrs J S Langrishe, Miss Hattie Forrest, Miss Lizzie Lingham (leading lady), Miss Elde Tennent, J Harry Richmond (Leading man), Frank Cleaves (brother of our working order than it was when she townsman J R Cleaves), C H Gray, T left the east, excepting her propeller C Howard (manager), E M Jewell (agent), J E Bogge and Little Charlie Tennent,

The Town Election. New Fire-Escape

FOR TRUSTERS

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FOR MARSHAL.

Indian Relics.

The election in this place last Tues Spencer D. Butler of this place is the patentee of a new fire escape that is at- day for town trustees, etc., resulted as tracting sufficient attention abroad to follows: warrant the belief that it will meet with

such success as to insure Mr. Butler a Anderson W. S. Vanderburg handsome income, if not a fortune from Victor Lackstron it. He is having a model made by Lyman Noble W. A. Willard Thos. Hirst. J. D. McLaughlin. Orleans at the fair to begin there this month, Mr. Butler's invention relates The five first named constitute to improvements in flexible fire-escapes,

board. and consists in the novel construction of a steel ladder, with steps a suitable W. H. S. Hyde. distance apart, and a receptacle in Gilbert Hall

which the ladder is stored when the Henry Rhodes W. W. Duggan same is not in use, and the same invention further consists in the combination of various devices whereby persons A street resulted in 81 in favor of may easily and quickly make their exit from a burning building and safely 2 against it.

Two tickets were out, and Anderson, Vanderburg and Lackstrom were on both, which accounts for their large same is not in use, may be a box, or a

wash-stand, or any other piece of furvote The marshalship was the only office nitare in the room, with a lid or cover that was sharply contested. hinged thereto, if desired ; said lid to be provided with a recess that is closed by

door, on its under side, and the same At the office of Dr. Tower we were designed to receive an escape, which is shown a few days since two Indian relics. The one is in the shape of a curved

stone, and has evidently been used as sufficient length to allow the box or weapon of warfare. This was found other receptacle to be shifted to one side on the head-waters of the Coquille. In felling a large cedar tree, this relic was dow. To the inside of the receptacle thrown up by the roots, beneath which one end of the fiexible ladder is securit had evidently been buried from the ed, while the opposite end is left free

and the ladder, when not in use, is stored therein in a zigzag manner which arrangement of the same takes up very little room and admits of a very long ladder being stored in a comparativly small receptacle. On the inner side of the receptacle, adjoining the

wall and window, is provided a cushion, secured at one of its edges to the receptacle, which serves to protect the rope and the window-sill from injury from the iron or steel ladder, when the bag

box, about four feet square, and marked Benjamin Woods, Marshfield, Or., has disappeared from the warehouse Dean & Co. at this place. The box contains household effects and is supposed to have been taken by mistake Any information left with Henry Seng stacken, at the Coos Bay drug store that will lead to the recovery of the box

FOR SALE.

Coquille City, Or. The finest stock range in Coos county,

acre. Also, 200 or 300 sheep and 25 or 30 head of stock cattle. Also, a farm of 160 acres, nearly all cleared ; 600 fruit trees ; for \$1400. *

yesterday said : "The MAIL then endeavors to read Mr. Gray out of the re-

South Coos River Items

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL Fine weather at present, which makes

the farmer's heart rejoice. Charley Vanderburg is teaching school in the Palmer and Noah district. This is the second school ever taught in that district, and it is hoped it will be a success. Josish Hodson returned home a few Lus to J B Bulley - SW14 of sec 32, T 25 8, R 12 W=12,03 acres. up to the End of Last Week. Chas Crocker to B F Ross-NW14 of Sec 33, T 25 8, R 12 W-5560. U S to J B Bulley - SW14 of SE14 and NW14 of SE14 of SW14 of sec 32, T 25 S, R 12 W. State of Oregon to J C Fallerton-Tide land fronting lot 2 of sec 3, T 25 8, R 13 W-12,03 acres.

days ago from an extended visit to his relatives and friends at Salem. Joe was present at the state fair and ex-

was present at the state fair and ex-preases himself as well pleased with the management. Miss Florence Smith's school on Dan-iel's creek closed last Wednesday. As a teacher, Miss Florence gave universal satisfaction and she is prononneed equal to the best in all atudies that she essays The vote in regard to the extension of to teach.

Sunday school is held at Mosher chapel every Sabbath afternoon, S. C. Rogers superintendent.

Professor Watson is giving good satisfaction in teaching the Quinn college school. He has about 25 scholars enrolled.

Miss Charlotte Vanderburg has been visiting among her many friends on the river for some time.

Darius Vanderburg shut down his logging camp on this river last Friday.

evening is considered the most enter taining affair that has transpired in this locality for some time. It was gotten up by some of the young ladies for the purpose of raising funds to assist in paying for an organ recently purchased Coquille, where there is an abundant by the U. B. S. S. Every one present

time was experienced by all. There was a social dance given at the esidence of C. E. Van Houser, on Daniel's creek, last night, at which the participants had a splendid time.

It is rumored that a wedding will soon take place on Daniel's creek, and ye serenaders can get your instruments in readiness for the "glorious time com-

Miss Cynthia Rogers has been ill some time from the effects of poison oak, but she is convalescent at present Christmas is coming and it will not pass unnoticed, as the young folks of this region are making arrangements to have a Christmas tree and give a liter-SUNSHINE. ary entertainment. South Coos river, November 30, 1884.

and other eastern cities, I leave the Marshfield Drug Store under the management of Dr. McCormac, as he is

In this connection I deem it proper to state, most emphatically, that neither Dr. McCormac nor Dr. C. B. Golden ha any interest whatsoever in the store. The undersigned is sole owner and proprietor, and as such, a stranger

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Recorded at the County Clerk's Office up to the End of Last Week.

W-12.03 acres. J H Hunt to J B Hunt-Lot 1, block

18, addition to Coquille City-\$50. J B Hunt and wife to Mathew Shap-

and B F Ross-Lot 1, block 10, North Marshfield-4800. M J McDonald and wife to Homer 8 King-NE14 of SE14, SE14 of NE14 and lots 1 and 2 of sec 2, T 27 S, R 13 W-143.96 acres-and W14 of NW14 and W 143.96 acres-and W14 of NW14 and W 144.96 acres-and W14 of NW14 and W 145 of SW14 of sec 32, T 27 S, R 12 W-and undivided 16 of SE14 and NW14 of sec 14, T 27 S, R 13 W. R Walter and wife to J W Bennett-W14 of NW14, SE14 of NW14 and SW14 of NE14 of sec 15, T 24 S, R 11 W-41. J W Bennett and wife to Edith Wal-ter-Undivided 16 of E14 of SW14 of sec 10; NE14 of NW14, NW14 of NE14; W14 of NW14, SE24 of NW14 and SW14 of NE14 of sec 15, T 25 S, R 11 W-41. S H Emerson and wife to S J Miller-SE14 of SE14 of sec 25, T 27 S, R 18 W, He did a good business in the logging line this season. A basket sociable given at the resi-dence of S. C. Rogers last Thursday dence of S. C. Rogers last Thursday

Concrete in Jetties.

[Correspondence of the Coquille Herald.] Why does the government not adopt ts use in the works of Coos bay and the supply of sand and gravel directly on seemed in the best of humor and a good the ground. Its use would certainly advance the works far more than the present method of driving wooden piling and dumping in small pieces of light, soft rock, which is certain to be flattened down and spread over a large area by the force of water acting upon it. Driving piles in loose sand on the sea bench does not seem to be exactly the thing to insure a permanent structure to resist the surf and drift on one side and the cut of the river current on the other side. The following figures will show that had concrete been used properly from the start, the jetty could have been built at the Coquille, of solid blocks, from 5 to 10 tons weight, thick and high enough for the purpose required, for far less money than what it has cost. At present, after expending three appropriations, we have practically got nothing. In constructing sea wall in Boston harbor, they used 308 pounds of cement to make 32 cubic feet of concrete; as there is 37 cubic feet in one cubic yard, and with cement at 112 cents per pound, which would be a big

price, the cost of cement for one yard would be \$4.62. Now \$1.38 would seem a full price for mixing, molds, laying in work, etc. Now, suppose the present work to be 1200 feet long, a portion of it over a shoal ledge, it would be who has cast his lot in your midst, soli-cits the patronage of the people of Coos and adjoining counties, without regard to past friendships or differences. figures as length and size, it would take 2400 cubic yards of concrete blocks to build it; at \$6 per yard it would cost cessful merchant, in order to give his \$14,400. At these figures for the money a wall 12 feet high by 9 feet thick, 1200 feet long, of blocks weighing 10 tons each, which would last for centuries. Now we have nothing, hence the question-why not use something sensible? I think the above a very high estimate for material; as, the cost of labor and material expended in laying concreta at Fort Tompkins (N. Y.) harbor was \$2.26 per cubic yard. There is, no doubt, too much depending on the entime, I am compelled to collect all trance to this river to lose our money spent in pegs and sand bags. Please answer through your paper,

seems it must have been made by the hand of man. Lost, Strayed or Stolen! Within a few weeks past a dry goods

will be thankfully received by the owner of it.

By W. Sinclair, Real Estate Agen

ras creek. Over 600 acres, for #3 per

In a half column of slush the News

time the tree was a sapling. The other relic was found by B. F. Ross, at Catching slough, while he was digging away a sand-bank. This is about six inches long, with a head that seems to have been modeled from the head of a bull-dog, with cropped ears,

but bull-dogs had not been imported to this region in the early days, and where the artist obtained his model is a query.

This specimen is so well-formed that it

on what is called North prairie, on Flo-

Special Notice. During my absence in New Orleans

familiar with all its details.

I promise fair dealing, and the best goods the market will afford at prices as patrons advantage of lowest rates; must buy for cash, and to do this must ask cash in return, except in extreme

is being lowered in case of alarm. A metal plate, secured to the inner

side of the receptacle, is provided at one end with a projection or pin, on which may be a pulley, if desired, and at the other end the plate is provided with a cleat, which arrangement is de-

signed to be used with the escape. It consists of a strong rope, one end of which is made fast to a pad or tront

dren and valuables, the same being

piece, that may be made as a stont sack

or bag, for the purpose of lowering chil-

thing, in suits of hing and values Custom-made heats and chose a ape which we heave the best Srench hip, allocather. Thur entire atout h of splottather. Thur entire atout h of tyles and finish, and as cheap as the Come and see us at car here store, i will use building. From street. ip, call and n O'Ce



Langrishe and his famous eastern

"Man in a Maze" and "The Skeptics." NEW TIME-TABLE.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Lease Marshfield for Utter City every in

are Marshowin and a o clock, and every adhermore at a o clock. The City for Marshaeld and Empire Insumon, and for Marshaeld every show on the arrival of the Coquille passengers on the arrival of the Marshaeld and Other

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

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S. D.; Robert Rooke, J. W.; E. A. Rev. La Titte, ____ Semmer, and Anderson, treasurer; J. S. McNamara, Spanish padre. Anderson, treasurer ; J. S. McNamara, secretary, and Wm. Anderson, tyler.

NOTICE IS MERENY GIVEN THAT W. A. Willard junior steward. The installation of the foregoing officers will be private and will take place at Masonic hall on St. John's day, the 27th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. A prior to January No in-

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and valuable articles, pa filling the bag therewith when the escape is not in use in lowering adults. The cleat above mentioned serves to secure the rope, when lowering the bag

or person, if the unused portions of said rope should become tangled, thus allowing the operator to straighten it

A fire-escape constructed as Butler proposes is simple in operation and the receptacle could be made ornamental, to serve as an article of furniture, and at the same time all the appliances are stored within the receptacle and are therefore hidden from view, and if the escape be placed in the top story of the building, the same can be used by perions in the lower rooms in descending as the escape, when lowered, will pas directly in front of the lower windows, which are in line with the escape or top

window. Butler's escape is designed to hold at least a ton in weight, can be cheaply Gray have made fools of themselves constructed and can be placed in th rooms without injury to the building. Last Friday the O. S. I. company' new steamer Al-ki came up the bay and went into Coal-bank slough after a cargo of Newport coal for San Francisco. In coming from San Francisco the Al-ki

bursted her main steam-pipe and two of her escape pipes. While she laid at Empire these breakages were repaired by E. W. Hogan, chief engineer of the Al-ki, and W. O. Phillips, chief engineer of the O. S. I. company at Empire, so that when the steamer came up the bay her machinery was really in better to have been imperfect from the first, inst., the net proceeds to be donated as we stated last week. When she reaches San Francisco this defect will be house at Coquille City.

comedy company arrived by the steam- remedied, and then if she proves herer Coos Bay and gave a performance at self adapted to carrying a paying cargo this place Tuesday night and at Empire of coal, it is reported that she will be of Coquille City, says the Herald, inlast night. At this place they played chartered by the Newport Coal com- stalled the following-named officers last pany for that trade. In her engine The performance was first-class. Lan- room the Al-ki carries eight men-vis grishe has an evening's entertainment E. W. Hogan, chief; - Cousins, first within iduself, and this is a guaranty assistant; Oliver Dunton and Harry urer; Thomas R. Willard, sceretary; that all the people who travel with him Farnham, oilers; Louis French and Jesse L. Boy, S. D.; Price Robison, possess superior talents for the roles Farnham, oilers; Louis French and James Casey, coal-passers, and John they essay.

Last Saturday night Blanco lodge No. From Valpairaiso to San Francisco the 48, F. and A. M., elected officers for the Al-ki had six passengers-vis: Mrs. ensuing Masonie year, as follows: Young and her daughter Alice; Capt. C. W. Tower, W. M.; C. H. Merchant, Howe, formerly of the Steamer Arizona

F. P. Norton, of the wholesale and re-H. C. Brainard was appointed senior tail tobacco store adjoining Norman's descon, Donald McIntosh junior descon, hall, has just received a splendid lot of W. S. Vanderburg senior steward, and jewelry, for ladies and gentlemen, which he is selling remarkably cheap

Its report of publican party. marks is false and its conclusions worthy of itself." In reply to the first sentence of the above quotation, we will say that if it be within the power of the MAIL to read Mr. Gray out of the republican party, he can consider himself read out. In our part of the republican party we have no use for men who make speeches at Cleveland ratification meetings, no matter what they may call themselves. Aby man who did not vote for Blaine is not worthy of any place in the ranks of the republican party. In re-

ply to the second sentence of the above quotation, we will say that the editor of this paper and the writer of this and the article referred to, heard Mr. Gray's speech and all the other speeches made the democratic ratification meeting in this place, and the man who says our 'report of his remarks is false" has no regard for the truth. Wiser men than and have said things that they would fain unsay. If this be his deplorable

condition, he had better make another exhibition of himself and set himself right, for his last serpentine trail led into the democratic wigwam, and he has our permission to coil himself up there and eject his venom at the republicans through the columns of the Coos Bay News.

The Herald says the Coquille City dramatic club elected the following named officers on the 25th ult. : Mrs. C. Carothers, treasurer; Mrs. E. Sinclair, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Tobias, manager, and Mrs. E. Bowne, assistto give a series of entertainments dur- Robson Thos, Smith J C (2), Thrift Thos which had only two blades, and appears ing this winter, to begin on the 27th J (3), William Wm A. for the purchase of a bell for the school-

> Chadwick lodge No. 68, F. and A. M M.; James A. Waller, S. W.; Warren P. Bovee, J. W .; Wm. Morras, treas-Olive, tyler.

The Gazette says a race has been made between R. D. Hume's Maplewood \$750 against \$500.

The Arcats is still at Empire, where she has been bar-bound for more than horses in harness has been revived, and under similar circumstances.

Go to the X L N T cash store and get yourself a nice album, as they have received a big assortment, which they are selling at a very low figure.

During my absence I shall send back an elegant assortment of Christmas goods, and respectfully request the public to examine them before purchasin F. A. GOLDEN. elsewhere.

Hear Ye.

Having to visit the east in a short money due me, on note or book account, and notice is hereby given to all parties and notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to me to call immediately and settle accounts. I am not doing this through envy, hatred or malice, but through actual necessity, and consethrough actual necessity, and cousequently will have to resort to law if this notice is not heeded. W. G. WEBSTER.

Don't You Forget

That Ramsdell, the Photographer, is a resident of Marshfield and that he takes the best pictures ever taken in Coos county. Money invested with Ramsdell is not carried away, for his work is all done here, and it always gives satisfaction. Remember these things and go to him for your pictures.

Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of the letters remaining in the post office at Marshfield. Coos county, Or., December 1, 1884 ant manager. The club has resolved Cook Robert, Clark Roos, Roos Robert,

> Thos. Hinsy, Postmaster. Notice to Loggers.

Spruce logs, 12 and 16 feet in length re wanted at the Marshfield stave mill. J. J. EARLE, Superintendent.

It is a recent notion, born of our devotion to the trotter, that horses should not run in harness. In the Roman races the horses extended themselves "to the pole." No one has ever seen a team of six horses on the jump down a mountain pike with a stage-coach be-

hind them without feeling it a glorious spectacle. We old fellows who used to "run horses" home from singing run at Rogae river. Hume puts up school by moonlight have an idea that this was rather more exciting pastime than a "brush" with trotters after the modern fashion. And now running

a week. The Shubrick is also there, already attained the dignity of being classified a "sport." Last week, at the Gentleman's Drivibg Club grounds,

near New York, there was a match be tween to double team of thoroughbreds, who ran in harness. The mile was made in 1:545 and 1:5614. mile was

To My Friend, Joseph Herbert.

[Le Garcon in Coquille City Hendd.] h. One-half is worry—one-third woe; You can scarcely call this mixed. These figures that I now give you May prove themselves as figures do, Then there will be left one-sixil.

What shall we do with that, my lad? A man's a fool if always and, So come, let us he merry! Five-sixths are gone from our control, We'll put the fraction in a bow!, And fill up with good sherry.

And then, my boy, if we agree, A friendly unit we will be— There's nothing left to borrow. The moral, then, you see, is plain. To mix some pleasure with the palm Of this life's cup of sorrow.

An old maid of Maine bas bequeathed \$3000 toward wiping out the national debt, and a Pittsburg patriot has willed a much larger sum for the perpet-uation of the democratic party. Thus is the safety of the country assured.

This is the season of the year when the thoughtful admirer of flowers transfers her flower garden into pots, broken jars, old fruit cans, fish kits and nail kegs, in order that they may be housed from the fierce blasts of winter.

BORN.

At North Bend, November 29, to the wife of M. Arrington, a son-

At Empire City, November 23, to the wife of At Coquile City, November 23, to the wife of At Coquile City, November 30, to the wife of Henry Watterniter, a son Near Fairviey, November 39, 40, the wife of John Hastings, a daughter.

MARRIED.

At Summer, November 36, Wni, Laughhorn

to Miss Lou. Frail. At Coquille City, November 27, Alex Smith ... to Sarah Barklow. At Smith river. Cal., November 27, BJ P. ... Wright to Miss Nettie John.

DIED.

At Willanch slough, December s, Z. Mislin aged 30 years and 4 months.