The Coast Mail.

Published every Thursday morning. By JOHN CHURCH, Editor and Proprietor

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MARSHFIELD, OREGON Thursday, : : : : : : : : : : : : May 14, 1885

Cooling the Political Fever.

[Idme-Kiln Club.] *I should like to spoke a few words out loud to Pickles Smith, Whalebone Howker, Judge Standoff and Rise Up Perkins," said Brother Gardner as he opened the meeting, "an' de sub'ral pussons named will please step to de front."

The members mentioned advanced in a sheepish, hesitating manner, and when grouped before the president's desk he antinued:

Each one o' you am well awore o' de fack dat dis club has firmly declined to commit itself to any polytical party. Ober and ober again I has warned you to be satisfied wid pollin' your wotes and let od-der folks do de whoopin', an' lyin', au' slanderin, an' mud-frowin'. You fo' members has seen fit to disregard my advice. I understan' dat you am on de whoop. You can't sot still daytimes, an' you can't sleep worf a cent o' nights. Your screams am heard at pole-raisins an' you bellow aroun' on de co'ners as if de fucher of de kentry depended on it.

"Gem'len, let me spoke to you. De constitushum am a werry sacred document, but you kin buy mo groceries wid a \$2

"De Magna Charta which ebery candidate fur constable talks about should in-spire each one of you wid reverence, but less reverence fur de Magua an' mo shoes fur de chill'en will increase your standin' among your nayburs. "De bulwarks of liberty, about which

we h'ar so much wheneber two old ward bummers git togeder in a basement saloon, mus' be defended eben wid our lives, but when a man's goods am dumped out on de sidewalk kase he can't pay his rent de bulwarks o' liberty am purty thin. "Fifteen-cent orators git up an' wave

deir arms around an' talk 70 you of de principles of Monroe and Jefferson an' Adams and Lincoln. Principles, gem'len, am all right under sartin circumstances. but when swallered wid weak codfish an cold 'taters dey doan' put no fat on yer

ribs. "De grand old principles of grand old . parties am hurled at your heads from ebery co'ner, but dey won't pay rent nor

buy soap bones. You kin now resume your seats. doan' as ye to drap pollytics, but I do request ye to enter into 'em in a different speerit. Have yer fixed cash price for ebery whoop-ebery cheer-ebery argyment

The First Rallway Ride. [Detroit Free Press]

It is just fifty-three years since the first trial trip was taken on the Albany & Schenectady railroad. The cars were coach bodies from an Albany livery stable. mounted on trucks. The trucks were coupled with chains, leaving two or three feet slack, so that when the train started the passengers were "jerked from under their hats," and in stopping they were sent flying from their sents. The locomotive fuel was pitch pine, and a dense vol ume of the blackest smoke floated towards the train. Those on top of the coaches had to raise their umbrellas, but in less than a mile the cloth was burned off and the frames were thrown away. The pas-sengers spent the rest of the time whipping each others clothes to put out the fire, the sparks from which were as big as one's thumb nail.

Everybody had heard of the trip and came thronging to the track as though a presidential candidate was on exhibition. They drove as close as they could get to in order to look at this new euriosity. The horses everywhere took fright and the roads in vicinity were strewn with the wrecks of vehicles At first the old stage custom of "booking" passengers-entering their names-prevalled, but it fell into disuse. One list reads: "Boy, Lady, Stranger, Friend, Whiskers. A Boston paper said a railroad to that and have pleasures. Think it well over, city would be as useless as one to the moon. A member of the Massachusetts legislature opposed it on the ground that nobody ever heard of such thing and it would be improper to take people's land for a project that no one knew about.

The Model Church.

Well, wife, I've found the model church; Weil, wite, 1 we found the model chi I worshiped there to-day; It made me think of good old times, Before my hairs were gray. The meeting house was finer built Than they were years ago; But thea I found, when I went in, It wasn't built for show

The sexton didn't sent me Way back by the door He knew that I was old and deaf, As well as old and poor. He must have been a Christian. For he led me boldly through he long aisle of that pleasant church, To find a pleasant pew.

I wish you'd heard the singin': It had the old-time ring, The preacher said, with trumpet voice, "Let all the people sing!" "Let all the people sing!" The time was "Coronation," And the music upward rolled, And I thought I heard the abgels striking

All their harps of gold, My deafness seemed to melt away, My spirit caught the fire, joined my feeble, trembling voice With that melodious chear,

And sung, as in my youthful days, "Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all."

1 tell you, wife, it did me good To sing that hymn once more I felt like some wrecked mariner Who gets a glimpse of shore I almost want to lay aside This weather-beaten form And anchor in the blessed port Forever from the storm.

The preachin? Well, I can't just tell All that the preacher stid. I know it wasn't written;

I know it wasa't read. He hadn't time to read, For the lightning of his eye Went passing 'long from pew to pew, Nor passed a sinner by.

The sermon wasn't flowery: Twas simple gospel truth. It fitted poor old men like me; It fitted hopeful youth. Twas full of consolation For weary hearts that bleed; 'Twas full of invitations To Christ, and not to creed.

The preacher made sin hideous In Gentiles and in Jews: He shot the golden sentences traight at the finest pews; And, though I can't see very well, I saw the falling tear, That told me hell was some way off

And heaven very near.

How swift the golden moments fled Within that holy place! How brightly beamed the light of heaven From every happy face! Again I longed for that sweet time When friend shall meet with friend, When congregations ne'er break up And Sabbaths have no end.

I hope to meet the minister. The congregation, too, In the dear home beyond the skies That shines from heaven's blue I doubt not I il remember, Beyond life's evening gray, The face of God's dear servant Who preached his word to-day.

Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought, The victory be won; The shining goal is just ahead, The race is nearly run. O'er the river we are nearin' They are throngin' to the shore,

To shout our safe arrival where The weary weep no more.

Thoughtless Girls.

"Everybody in the house says, 'Why abuse mankind, an' tell him how sorry possible, holds his drum up so high thing to help your mother ?"

"Can't you tell me, Miss Rollin, what be like doin' up a sore toe in a greased the town, is in the habit of always going J. NASBURG, Proprietor. E. A. ANDERSON, to do? Put on your thinking-cap, rag. please do, and tell me what you did at "When you meet a man who am sort leader thought he would change the please do, and tell me what you did at o' sneakin' frew life on de quiet-nebber o' sneakin' frew life on de quiet-nebber route a little, and so turned down a by CUTTER and AAA WHISKIES Tisn't everyone who can bear straightto-the-point words and suggestions that mean real, practical work, and the putting aside one's own selfish comfort. I mean work to be remembered, as one derman. Ask him what y'ar was he run others, he stopped and moved his drum remembers to eat and sleep and go out fur de legislachur. Inquar' when his on one side to see what was the matter. and then come to me again. I read and then come to me again. I read lately that 'God helps us with our head-de comet. He will cringe and wince, to the bystanders and said: "Heigh! pieces and our hands as well as with our souls." Now exercise your 'head- an' be your friend for life. "Dar' am cranks to be humored. piece;' don't forget. Ten minutes for meditation, my dear, and I'll listenand then talk."

or floor and the hand-glass never return- East India woman, who lets some pyed to its place, and, if I were out, books thons crawl and writhe around her bare and papers and other matters left neck and arms most horribly. Nala is 'round generally. It is lack of orderly a very bright, intelligent tourist, speakhabits, and, if not bravely overcome, ing English with a funny French accent will alienate her from her best frinds, and liable at any time to say humorous People will not bear amicably such free things. Above all she resents the imand casy ways and will not bid her a putation that the snakes are nasty repjoyful welcome when she knocks at thier tiles which no sensitive person could bear to handle. Well, the bride shiverdoor.

"Now for a pleasant side to our ed at the sight, clung to the arm of her picture. Dilcie Grey was quite delicate husband and exclaimed : "How can she bear to touch 'em ?" and could never do heavy work, but, "I vould rather do zis," said Nala, nevertheless, a great deal was accomplished by her. Thoughtfulness for spitefully, as she coiled a snake fondly others seemed a distinguishing trait and round her waist and patted its hideous how much that means ?---in fact, it is head, "zan haf ze olt hoosband." everything in a household. She was up

early-always stepping lightly, so as

At a late Boston conference C. M. not to disturb the baby or her grandfather; then downstairs had such a Hovey argued: "The advance in methquick eye, then a touch here and there, ods of culture and the improvement in letting in the sweet morning air and varieties of fruit has far outstripped our sunshine, putting into place any toys or progress in other branches of agriculmatters left about in the sitting-room ; ture. Our average yield of potatoes, for it KEINO dusting the mantel, opening the morn- example, may now be set down at 200 ing paper and putting it by her father's bushels per acre. But as long ago as plate; gathering fresh flowers for the 1815 a Fitchburg farmer, for three years table, and always remembering the in succession, showed a product of 922 rose for mother and sweet pinks for bushels to the acre, and won a prize ofgrandfather ; burnished afresh the china fered by the Massachusetts society for and glass for breakfast use, and seeing the promotion of agriculture. In 1815 that the children's cups and bibs were Gen. Hull, of Newton, gained a prize for all in place. It does not seem much, a yield of 116 bushels of corn to the acre. but the omission of these small atten- and few farmers of to-day are prepared tions would have produced a general to beat that record." On the other uncomfortableness; instead, a sweet hand, as regards fruit culture and faciliand smilling atmosphere made the break- ties for ornamental planting, John Lofast hour at Dilcie's home the most well wrote in 1822: "We are utterly descharming of the day, and when the titute in New England of nurseries for no petty disturbances, no painful omis- cultivators on whom we can call for a

sions of care to mar the enjoyment of the supply of the most common plants of the smaller fruits, such as strawberries, "Miss Rollin, I see what you mean." gooseberries and raspberries of the su-Emily said, blushing honestly. "I wish perior kinds. We have no place to Choice Wines, I'd thought before; will you give me a which we can go for plants to ornament nod when you think I need it? Please our grounds. We have not a single do. I'll be up early to-morrow."-[Cha-] seedsman who can furnish us with fresh pita in Philadelphia Press. seeds of annual flowers in which we can

ported to England.

place reliance." Jerusalem Shotwell on the Floor.

The Hon. Jerusalem Shotwell of Virginia, being introduced to the Limekiln club, proceeded to discuss one of his 28 lectures, this one being on human nature. He said, among other things : "It am the easiest thing in the world to make a friend. Fust, locate your man. Second, size him up. If he am a vain, proud man, praise his personal appearance, his home-his wife, chil'en, an' speeches. No man am so poo' an' lowly dat his words of praise won't soun' sweet to an egotist.

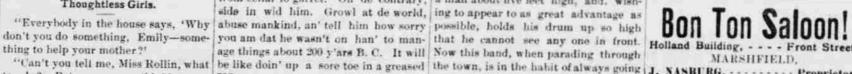
chap, feelin' sartin in his own mind dat de world wasn't built on correct principles, doan' try to argy wid him to convince him dat dis airth am all O. K. from cellar to garret. On de contrary, a man about five feet high, and, wishside in wid him. Growl at de world, ing to appear to as great advantage as

an' high order of interleck.



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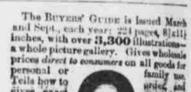
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age things about 200 y'ars B. C. It will Now this band, when parading through

Pillows for the Sick.

[Philadelphia Call.] For the arrangement of the pillows no absolute rule can be given, though every one knows that a patient's comfort in bed largely depends upan their skillful adjustment. The principle to keep in view is that pillows are intended to support the patient in the position that he wishes or is able to adopt. The lower part of the back always needs supporting; the shoulders must have room to lean back, and the top pillow must be placed in such a way as to support the head without either tilting it forward or obliging it to The arrangement of pillows fall back. and cushions is a very individual matter; and with these general principles for guidance, only observation and experiand experience can teach you what is likely to suit each particular case.

Nursing is supposed by some to con-sist mainly in that graceful task known as mistake not, until after 10." "smoothing the pillow:" but, though we may smile at the familiar expression, we "Well, there's point number one. Now just here I'll slip in a scrap of talk occasionally, and the cool side placed next the patient. But one word of warning in reference to shaking up pillows. Never shake your pillows on the bed. It is wholly unnecessary to shake up your patient at the same time, and there is the provided of the pro patient at the same time: and though in many cases jerks would not be disturbing they are always carefully to be avoided. I dare say it strikes you that your own common sense would teach you this; but notice the first time that you are tempted to do it, or that you see some one else do it, and you will find that my warning is not superfluous, and that the next instance will occur sooner than you anticipate.

Spoiled the Meeting.

[New York Letter.] "I once knew a minister," said the Rev.

"I once knew a minister, said the nev. Dr. Hiscox, "who was a smart man and had a fine voice for speaking. When he came to the prayer meeting his addresses were long and covered all the grounds to be gone over, so that when he concluded his speaking it was not pressure to say his speaking it was not necessary to say anything more, and the people were timid. and did not like to get up and speak after hearing such eloquent addresses by their

Incomnia and the Violin. [Boston Transcript.]

Lyman Beecher, they say, used to get out his fiddle when attacked with insomout his fiddle when attacked with insom-nia and soothe himself to sleep with amateur fiddling. The effect on Mrs. Beecher is not reported. Ten to one, sleep flew swift on its downy pinions from her eyes for that night—another illustration that one's meat is another's point.

A Trying Situation. [Carl Pretzel's Woekly.]

When a woman gets a piece of chewing gum in the cavity of a back tooth, the contortions her face undergoes in her frantic efforts to get it out reminds one very foreibly that besuty is in reality only skin deep

"Ready, Miss Rollin."

"Well, dear, when did you get up this morning? We'll take this starting point and work back. Breakfast was ready at 7, but I did not see you. I did, however, see a want-the touch of a ready hand in brightening up the breakfast room and quieting the waiting children."" "I was tired, Miss Rollin, and so sleepy."

"Perhaps your mother was also, Emily. She had a hard day yesterday, baking-then 'sociable,' then with a sick friend an hour in the evening, and you were reading a pleasant book, if I

"Every word true, Miss Rollin."

"Well, there's point number one. street block, and as we passed each down to a dinner table at a Buffalo hoother you nodded. A lady just ahead tal, and he exemplified it when he gave said to her friend, "There's that pretty his order. Miss Emily-she's a pleasant girl, but "You may give me, Mary," he said I don't think that's enough. Seems to to one of the table fairies, "you may me, if I were in her place, I'd have an give me a delicate piece of-ah-rare

eye upon the children's clothes, and sew roast beef, well flavored, and-ah-free buttons on their boots, and I'd keep my from any extraneous matter in the way mother's gloves mended, and her cloak of-ab-stringy substance; a narrow and bonnet brushed. I met her on the piece of fat on the edge, and-ah-a street and in all these little matters she little-a very little-gravy-just suffi- to buy some stockings for his wife. "I needed a daughter's eyes and care- cient to-ah-moisten it properly. And she's overworked, poor soul, with a Mary-"" great houseful, and so many dependent Mary, who had been listening atten-

upon her, and trying hard to keep Emily tively, here broke in : in school another year, and I've been "I understand you, sir. You simply quite sure. I will demonstrate the fact to told that Emily doesn't help at all in want your meat cut bias, with Charlotte you." Then he leaned over the counter little things. I should like her better, Russe flouncing, shurred up the back and shouted: "Rats!" "See?" he

home dress, and then she-' "Turning a corner, the ladies went on The particular guest couldn't reply. and nobody can tell who else may have The Young Bride and the Snakeheard the criticism. Point number two,

my dear. Where I spent a week last summer | Ten girls wed old men where one the young miss of the house often came, young chap husbands a venerable mawithout a word, to my room to fix her tron. A debt of gratitude is owed to Opposite O'Connell's Hardware Store, bangs and ruffles. Of course I could women in this particular, honestly and not say anything as a guest, and I could truly. Speaking of aged bridegrooms, only take it in a cheerful way and 'smile one of them took his youthful bride to WEBBER & SONDSTROM Cigars and Tobacco. her in and smile her out.' I don't think Barnum's show. She was sweet in her the child meant to be rude. I said manner and so bridal in her traveling 'child,' though she was well on 17 and costume that nobody could fail to see that she was right from the sacrificial descriptions and the best brands of imported and domestic eigars dispensed by atevery day I found stray hairpins and altar. The pair stopped in front of the little twists of combing on the bureau spake-charmer, Nala Damsjnate, an of patrons. appo

street. The drummer, being the last hood - modest, unassumin, an' only man, did not see this movement, and Also-Boca. Milwaukee and Bay View wantin' to be let alone, feed him gum so went the accustomed way, drumming

drops. Tell him you have heard his as hard as he could. By and by, after 137 BILLIARD and POOL TABLE. name menshuned as a candidate fur al- finishing his part and not hearing the nex' book ob poems is to be published. His astonishment on finding that he Ax him if he am de Smith who invented was alone was so great that he turned but he will go home an' think it ober has ony on ye sin a band abeawt 'ere ""

In the Zoological gardens at London Dar' am eccentrics to be praised. Dar' there is an otter that has a couple of am circlin' 'round us day by day a chain young ones. One day recently these ob men an' women who doan' know young ones got into the pond and were beans from broomsticks, but who mus' quite unable to climb up its perpendicube complimented on der exquisite tastes lar sides. The mother appeared anxious to get them out and made several

"As de time allotted to me has 'hout | useless attempts to reach them from the expired, let me say to you, in closin' dis side of the pond. She then plunged discourse, dat de man who makes ene- into the water and, after playing with mies am no reader ob human natur'. It one of them for a short time, she put am jist as easy to make ten good friends her head close to its ear, as if to make as one enemy. Abuse no man's polly- it understand her intention, and then tics. Slur no man's religion. Hold no she sprang out of the pond, while the argyments with a man who has been young one clung by its teeth tightly to

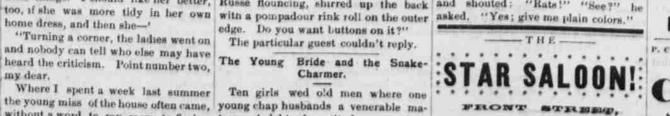
soured by misfortunes. As fur women- her tail. And then, having landed it, treat all alike, by praisin' all. Returnin' she forthwith rescued the other one in you my capacious thanks fur de em- the same manner.

blematical indifference you have exhib-ited throughout the delivery of this cele-ited throughout the delivery of this cele-bin, "Sir, I am sorry to see you in a

situation which is a disgrace to yourself and family, the court and profession to E. B. DEAN, which you belong." "Did your honor speak to me ?" "I did, sir; I said, sir, that in my opinion you disgrace yourself and family, the court and the profes-

sion by your course of conduct." "May WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND & FULL it please your honor, I've been an attorney i-in this court for 15 years, and permit me to say, your honor, that this General Merchandise is the very first correct opinion I ever





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NOTICES FOR FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, Oregon, OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT April 13, 1885 the following-named settler has filed notice as intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made letter the judge or clerk of Coos county, at Em-pire City, Oregon,

On Tuesday, May 20, 1885, Viz: CARL HENRICKSON, declaratory statement No. 4702, for the southeast quarter of the south-east quarter of section 10, and the north half of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 11, township gs south camp 1, west Williamstin meridian 25 south, range 11 west, Willamette meridian He names the following witnesses to prov continuous residence upon and cultivation Charles Rodin, S. B. Catheart, George Sten merman and Anders Hongel, all of Marshfield

Coos county, Oregon. apraid WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register, NOTICE FOR FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, Oregon,

F. P. NORTON April 13, 1885 April 13, 1885. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following-named settler has filed no-tice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clock of Coos county, at Empire City, Oregon,

On Tuesday, May 26, 1885,

Viz: ANDERS HONGEL, declaratory statement No. 4703, for the east half of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the south-east quarter of section 10, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 11, township 25 south, range 11 west, Willamette meridian.

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aseful Premium that can be offered to cur subscribers is a metropolitan newspaper replete with the news of the day, we have made arrangements with the preprietors of the



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COAST MAIL, Marshfield, Coos Co., Oregon.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT letters of administration of the partnership estate of Matt, Wikman, deceased, were on the 33d day of April, 1285, duly issued by the county court of Come county, Oregon, to the un-dersigned, and all creditors of and all persons having clamms against the partnership estate of Matt. Wikman, deceased, to wit: against the partnership of Matt, Wikman, now faceasift and Alex. Lund, the hudersigned, field survhip partner of said deceased, are hereity motified to present their said claims, respectively, with the portner souchers, to the undersigned, at the law office of Crawford & Lockhart, in the town of Marshfield, in Coas county alpreasid, within sk meridian. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land-viz: Charles Rodin, S. B. Cathcart, George Stem-merman and Carle Henrickson, all of Marsh-field, Coos county, Oregon. aprigid WM, F. BENJAMIN, Register. Office of Crawford & Lockhart, in the town of Marshfield, in Coos county aloresaid, within sk months after the date of this notice and the first publication thereof. Dated April 29, 1885. ALEX. LUND, Administrator of the partnership estate of Matt. Wikman, decested.

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Charmer.

edge. Do you want buttons on it?"

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It was a very particular man that sat