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...UESTION.

...hat shall we ...saved? Soon ...upon us, and ...inquire what ...non, to do to ...terests? Are ...on, expect- ...porsing in ...good angel ...himself over ..., if by magic, ...d varied sounds ...ry? Are we still to ...that all the many ...rovements that we ...r and talked of in ...to - me unsolicited and unaid... we have been nursing this delusion in our minds, if we are awaiting and expecting events to happen in our favor that are not in accordance with what has happened to other communities around us in the state, we may as well now and forever discard this false hope, this delusive dream that has lulled us so long into ...ir blissful inactivity. All things are possible to those who are not wea...ied in well doing. We, as a commu...ity, hold in our own hands our future destiny; it remains with us, and with us alone, to determine whether we shall be something more than a mere jumping off place, as it were, to a branch of the Southern Pacific R. R. Nature has supplied us much more lavishly than many other portions of the state. She has held out to us in many ways the hand of encouragement, although we have as yet been slow to accept it; but it is not too late to put in an ear and try to acquire what we ought to have gained years ago. All that is necessary is a start, but there is the rub, to start, to gain; that is the great problem to be solved. But where a will is there will soon be opened up a way. All we want is to make up our minds just what we want to do, and go at it in a business like way and push it on to completion. Why not call a meeting of those representing the business interests of the city and county at once and formulate plans and appoint committees. We wait with bated breath; we listen for ... call to action. When that time comes and thriving industries are started in our midst, then the question will be answered, what shall we, as a community, do to be saved. J. J.

We heartily commend the above article by J. J., and sincerely hope that ...ted on at once. ... energy and ... only consult ...

...g to ... ...g for the first ...n March at 7 o'clock ...and let us do some... ...es and our town.

...C SCHOOL.

...lic school reveals ...out 110 pupils on ...0 of these are in ... one room, and ... Now just think ...young pupils of four or ...ne room, and then de... ...teacher the Herculean ...all of them. We be... ...riggs does all that any ...ut no one teacher can ...dow, Prof. Hunt has ...do in his room, and his work ...gh, and with an assistant he ...anage that, but what of the fu... Let us show the prosperity of ...all who have at heart the ...of our children, think, talk on this question.

...G BUSINESS.

...price paid for produce ...companies is 25 cents per ...tomatoes. $7 per ton for ...nts per bushel for peas. ...undred bushels of tomatoes ...ts per bushel, $75, allowing ...xpenses, and the farmer clears ...ere over all expenses per acre, ...ad, at seasons ...scarce. In ...tories have ...nced two ...one ... ...e of the ... says Ky., any I do not ...owing ...thor- ... ...ie ...ed.

BROWNSVILLE.

R. U. Thompson left for Portland on Monday.

Thomas Kay returned from Salem on Monday.

O. P. Coshow, Jr., returned from Portland on Monday.

J. M. Moyer returned from Portland on Wednesday last, and on the following Monday left for Salem.

Geo. C. Stanard and wife on Wednesday left for Albany, returning home on the following Thursday.

O. P. Coshow, Sr., has during the past week rapidly improved in health and is fast recovering from his late attack of sickness.

Mrs. E. M. Fuller (nee Ida Smith) of McMinnville on Friday arrived home, in response to a telegram, informing her of the serious illness of her youngest sister.

On the fourth Sunday in this month at the Baptist church, North Brownsville, Rev. Carpus Sperry will preach the funeral sermon of A. C. Thompson, deceased. All friends of the family are invited to be in attendance.

The many friends of Julius Ziner who left for San Francisco to underge the operation of having a tumor removed from his neck, will be happy to know that the operation has been successfully performed by Dr. McLain. A letter recently recieved from Mrs. Ziner states that her husband is, at the present time, resting easy, suffering but little pain, with fair prospects of recovery.

Thomas Kay, Sr., former supt. of the B. W. M. Co., during the past week has purchased at Salem, for the sum of $15,000, the property and water power formerly belonging to the Salem oil mills, at which place he has in contemplation the erection of a woolen mill. Arrangements are pending for a $20,000 bonus from the citizens of Salem, which bonus will, as per late advices, be shortly raised and the mills completed and operated as proposed.

As will be seen by reference to the notice of dissolution appearing in this week's issue of THE EXPRESS the late firm of Thompson & Waters has dissolved, the business in the future being carried on by R. N. Thompson, at the old and original stand, who has purchased the entire stock of general merchandise and is now prepared to give the public the benefit of cash prices, enabling him to sell at, in many cases, a great reduction from former quotations. Large quantities of goods have been ordered from the well known firm of Marshall, Fields &Co., Chicago, and C. M. Henderson, celebrated for their excellent quality of boots and shoes and footwear, embracing a well selected stock of spring and summer goods of the best brands, will be sold at most reasonable prices. As before, country produce will be taken in exchange, and a discount of five per cent will be allowed for cash.

T. S. P.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

We heartily endorse Senate bill No. 43, known as the high license bill, that has become a law, but why discriminate between town and county? Is the person in town better than the one in the country? If either has the prevalence it is the one in the country. Then why make a law regulating the morals of the county and letting the town take care of itself? Shame on such inequality. We have a common county whether we live in town or not, and let us put no burdens on our country friends that we do not on the denizens of incorporated towns.

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[...rected weekly by C. B. Montague.]

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...dozen, $7.
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...Per lb, dry, 6c; green, 3½c to ...
...ep pelts—According to wool, 15 ...50c.
Deer skins—Summer, 30c; winter, 25c

We had the pleasure of meeting Hon. S. A. Dawson, State Senator from this county, last Friday evening. He was visiting his home during the recess of the legislature. He is one of the pioneer settlers of Linn countty, and has long held the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens. Eight years ago he represented this county in the lower house, and two years ago he was elected State Senator. No greater eulogy could be pronounced on him than to say that, while Mr. Dawson is a strong Republican, he was elected in a Democratic county. Mr. Dawson's record is above reproach, and he is noted for his energy and upright dealing.

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The average age of all the people of France is given as thirty-two years two months and twelve days; the average in the United States is only twenty-four years ten months and twenty-four days.

The Toronto Globe says that England spends $40,000,000 a year for fruit, fresh, dried and tinned. This is why we want a show of Oregon's products in that line in London. Our share of that $40,000,000 is the salvation of the fruit interest in this state.

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W. C. T. U. AND SUNDAY COLUMN.

WHAT I WANT.

I only want it to be said,
When I am gathered to the dead;
He lived unknown, and died content,
His life should be his monument.
Such fame I want, and nothing more.

But this I want, a friend that's true,
Who will my virtues kindly view,
And all my faults as kindly own,
Nor count me more or less a man.
And even more.

I want a hand, mine own to hold,
When days are dark, and drear and cold;
A ... my faltering feet to stay,
While here I tread life's weary way.
Such love I want, and even more.

I want a smile to light my home,
A kiss to greet me when I come;
A heart whose sweet and holy chime
Shall with my own keep even time.
Such friend I want, and even more.

I want a kind secluded place,
In the kind thought of all my race;
I want that men should speak of me
In gentle tones of charity;
And even more.

I want to feel deep in my heart
I've acted well my humble part;
And when my earthly course is run,
I want the Master's kind well done.
All this I want, and nothing more.

A LETTER FOR THE EXPRESS.

MR. EDITOR:—It has been my privilege to read your excellent paper almost from its first issue, and among other things I frequently notice items of interest from the thriving town of Brownsville, which call up some pleasing reminiscences of other days. I once visited that highly favored village and had the pleasure of meeting several clergymen who then ministered to the spiritual necessities of the various churches of the town and vicinity. These ministers I shall never forget, especially the aptness of their names.

First, there was a Bishop, Rev. W. R., of the C. P. Church, who appeared to be a "bishop" without a miter or a robe!

But there was a "Robe," however, among the clergy, not such as bishops wear, but a live, speaking Robe, Rev. R. of the Presbyterian church.

I also noticed a "Starr" preacher among them, Rev. Phil, of the M. E. church. I cannot say that he was a star of the very first magnitude, nevertheless he was by no means a small or dickering thing, but shone with a pure, clear light in the darkest nights.

Next, I saw two Pearls. They seemed to be real pearls of considerable value, if not of "great price."

And there was preacher "Worth." Well, I cannot say just how valuable he was, but he was highly esteemed by his people and the people generally.

There was one "White" preacher, who did little preaching, however, yet he did good service otherwise.

And, Mr. Editor, singular and strange as it may seem to you, one of the preachers whom I saw was "Wooley," the Rev. C. A., of Eugene City.

Last of all came a "Driver," who seemed to desire to hold the lines in his own hands, and to keep the whole team moving!

With an array of preachers, why should not Brownsville take the lead in every good word and work.

A VISITOR.

ENTHUSIASM.

Do not be afraid of enthusiasm; there is more lack of heart than brain. The world is not starving for need of education half so much as for earnest interest of soul for soul. We agree with the Indian who, when talked to about having too much zeal, said, "I think it far better for the pot to boil over than not to boil at all." Be sure to muster on the right side. In churches there are two classes—the positive and the passive; or the progressive and do-nothings. One aggressive, positive worker is worth fifty easy talking, don't-care members. If there is anything positive in you, show it. Put on the whole armor of God and stand your ground.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go barefoot.

Honesty is the best policy, but policy is not always the best honesty.

Balances on the credit side of the ledger always look the best.

Better to begin the world without a dime than end it without a dollar.

The man who lays his hand to the plow and doesn't look back is doubly blessed.

No consciousness of rectitude will entirely take away the sting of being cruelly misjudged.

A PROPOSED UNION.

We understand that at a meeting of the Oregon Presbytery of the Cumberland church at McMinnville in April, that the Congregational church, through Dr. Brown and Atkinson, will make a proposition for the union of the two churches. We give this as a matter of news, knowing that it will be of interest to our readers, and in order that these interested may be deliberating on the matter.

Tale bearing about fellow workers is of the same quality as gossip about one's neighbors, and no better. Speaking the truth in love is what a true Christian does.

Exaggerations about Christian work one is engaged in or interested in, is as much to be avoided as corners on the Board of Trade or speculations in mining stocks.

It is stated on good authority that Mrs. Harrison and her daughter refuse wine at dinner parties, a fact that will not be uninteresting nor unpleasing to a large majority of the citizens of this country.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church still continues, and a great interest is manifested. There have been several accessions to the church.

Preaching at the C. P. Church Feb. 17th at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. by Rev I. R. Snodder, Baptist minister. Friends and all invited.

Rev. C. A. McDonald, of Portland, is assisting Rev. W. Skipworth with the protracted meeting at the M. E. Church.

Rev. J. R. Kirkpatrick went over to Scio on Tuesday to assis Rev. B. F. Moody two days in a protracted meeting.

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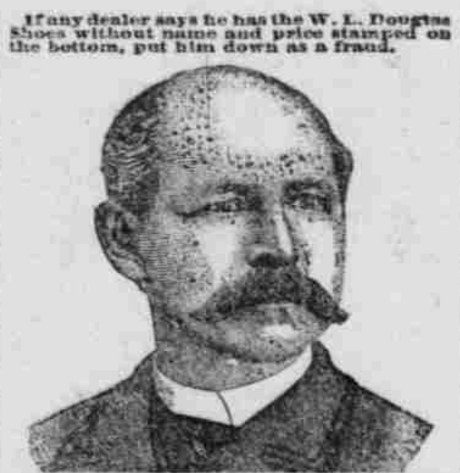

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