### BROWNSVILLE.

spectacles, all prices, at Philibury's,

A number of cases of meades in town; all doing weill

Miss Maud Hume on Monday returned from Al-

Monday, 10th inst., warmest day, Thermometer 950 In the shade.

Dr. R. R. Curl and family returned from Wasco, Sherman county, Or., on Monday.

Morris Jacger, Supt. of the B. E. W. M. Co., on Tuesday left for Albany to purchase wool

Mrs. N. J. Waters and Mrs. George McHargue during the past week returned from Heppher.

Thomas Cutsforth and daughter, Mrs. McDonaid, or Wisconsin, are visiting J. Harrison and Intuily.

The wool ellp in this section has for this year lesen mage, and prices varying from De to 30c per pound.

Dr. I. W. Starr having satisfactorily completed his protessional ousness, on Tuesday returned to Albaus.

W. R. Kirk, accompanied by his wife, Miss Hatthe Long and Mrs. Isarney Cushman on Tuesday left for Portland.

Misc samh Coshow, who has been attending the past term of the McMinnville college, on Friday resitrated home.

Bert E. Cable and George Coshow on Tuesday hen for McMuntville to attend the commencement exercises of the Emplish church.

The cherry and plum yield this year will be large, but apples in some localities will be shore. owing to the ravages of the codiin moth.

The first edition of the Brownsville Times came out on shuurday. It is a next and attractive sheet, abounding in news and general information.

C. H. Hoherg in consideration of \$900 sold to P. N. smith, hate of Dakous Ter., the "Widow Blain" mrm, sinuated two miles south of Brownsvill-.

The Eagle Woolun Mills Co. are purchasing large quantities of wool, many of the old hands are at work, and entire operations will soon be resumed.

R. E. Curran, late of Oakland, Cal., arrived in town on Saturday, and on Monday took charge of the dyeing department of the Eagle woolen mills.

Coshow & Son during the past week, in considcratton of 5,5,60, sold the Fields farm to J. J. Russei, who with his tamily will shortly remove to tim place.

Died, June 14, 1889, Minnie, wife of L. Hasbrouck. The funeral services were conducted by Key. Enworthy at the M. E. Churchon Sunday the toth inst

Coshow & Non on Monday sold to R. G. Cochran in consideration of \$750 the town property formeris belonging to Dr. I. W. Starr, consisting of dwell ing, harn and lots.

Scott Ward and John Isom on Wednesday started for the "Belknap Hot Springs," on the McKenme river. They will pass a month in the moun tains hunting and lishing.

Died, June 8, 1869, at his residence five miles north or incorneyille, J. W. Fletcher. The funeral services were comfacted on the fallowing Monday by Rev. Carpus Sperry, the interment taking slace at the hap-not burying ground.

The Reptist Central Association met in Brownsville on Thursday and held a session lasting until the following Monday. A large number of delegates were in attendance, and the proceedings of the convention were of the most interesting character.

N. B. Standish, J. Moore and party returned from the little river mines on Friday. A number of claims in this section have been bonded to Calippois capitalists and will be thoroughly bonded this summer. The prospects in many instances ary nuttoring and the locaters are sanguine of

settled upon the home farm in south Browns ville, at which place they have resided for the past 12 years. The deceased was the mother of twelve children, six boys and six girls, ten of whom are now living. At the age of seventeen Mrs. Blakeley became a member of the Prestivierhan church, and died a devout and constant convert to its christian teaching The solemn toll of the funeral bell broke with

muffled note upon the quiet of a Sabbath morn, as resting place all that remained of these noble ploneer women, whose christian lives had passed away, leaving with loving friends hallowed thoughts of the many kind and endearing acts of long and well spent lives, gone from this earth, free from care and pain, gone to a happy he well earned by years of christian devotion. With hands peacefully crossed upon a breast that had pillowed many tired little heads, hands that m pioneer days long passed have been worn by toll and privation, clearing a way for those to come, lay these two wives and mothers separated by but a few feet, one in the Presbyterian and one in the Methodist church, where weeping friends with bowed heads instened to the last and rites, and joyfully say we have lost dear friends, but they have gone ahead, pioneers to heaven, as were they pioneers to Oregon, peace be to them, deyout chris.lan wives and mothers, nonle self sacrificing woman of years gone by, that have comploted their task and gone to reap an everinsting T. S. P. reward.

# SODAVILLE.

Sodaville is still alive, and on the way to permanent success.

The hotel problem is settled, so we understand, and will be built right away.

The traveler who for the first time wends his way towards our little town and finds himself in the hands of its hospitable people, looks out over the broad expanse of our prairie, valley scenery and wonders and admires.

It seems to be the query in the minds of the plearure seekers as well as men of husiness "Why doesen't the Railroad make its extension to this point?" And it will still be the query until the enterprise is accomplished. The people of this place have done every thing they are able to do to secure it and now it only remains for the managers of the road to move in -this direction. With an abundance of Sodawater and good camp grounds this is destined to become the leading watering place of the valley.

We notice, despite all the false report concerning this place, it has a large number of vistors every Sunday.

Your Waterloo correspondent seems to be a little touched by what we said several weeks ago. Well, it seems the shoe fit pretty well or he would not have let it pluch. Now for the benefit of the reader, and we hope the Waterloo correspondent will take a part to himself. I will try to explain why I wrote as I did. Several years ago a corres; ondent from Waterloo published in the Democrat, of Albany, that there were a lot of pups found in the spring here. And with that falsehood in his throat, to haunt him day and night, he kept up his assailing thrusts toward'Sodaville and even at the present season. The report comes from Waterloo that there are no accommodations here for man or beast. That the hotel charges are beyond reason, that the livery stable doesn't attend to the wants of the people, and that it costs from \$1 to \$2 to get from the depot at Lebanon out here. Now I can speak knowingly that Sodaville has never tried to debase Waterloo nor to keep sojourners from there. But on the other hand has been perfectly willing that people from here should give it a trial, feeling assured that this place would gain more than she would lose. Again your policy of waging a warfare on every one who comes into your tow., and undertakes to carry ou any business is met with a suspicious gaze and a cool reception and in fact you would much rather he would stay away and leave all the profits of business to Waterloo. Now it was not our intention to create any newspaper quarrel in fact we are opposed to any sort of quarreling, but when it becomes necessary to define our position we can, and will de it to the best of our ability. Our fellow townsman Dennis Klum moved to your town to run business for awhile and you hurled your spleen at him, and if you will let him alone he will prove an honor to your place and do the fair thing with you. I don't understand that any one has entire con, trol of the local affairs of a community in fact the world is wide and one should remember that his neighbor has just as much right to live as he has.

#### "OUR MOTHER."

The following beautiful piece of poetry was written, under the above bead, on the occasion of the death of Mrs. James Blak dy, by Mrs. John Brown, and read by the Rev. A. J. Adams at the funeral ceremony, which took place at the C. P. Church, South Brownsville, Sunday, June 16:

> O, many lips are saying this Mid falling team to-day. And nony bearts are aching sore; Our mother's passed away.

We watched her fading year by year, As they went slowly by; But put far from us e'en the thought That she could ever die.

She seemed so good, so true, so pure, To our admiring eyes, We never dreamed this glorious fruit

Was ripening for the skies. But when, at last, the death-stroke cause, So swift, so sure, se true. The hearts that held her here so fast

Were almost broken, too. We robed her in familiar dress, We smoothed her gray hair down, Gave one last klos-then laid her 'mid

The autumn leaves so brown:

Then each took up the broken thread Of life and all its cares, How sud the heart 'mid daily tasks, We miss our mother's prayers.

We ne'er shall know from what dark path They may have kept our feet; Yet holy will their influence be While each fond heart shall beat:

And as we tread the thorny way, Which her dear feet have trod, Ever shall feel our mother's prayers Leading us up to God.

And for the one still left to us-Our father, aged and lone, Who hears, perhaps, by night and day The old familiar tone.

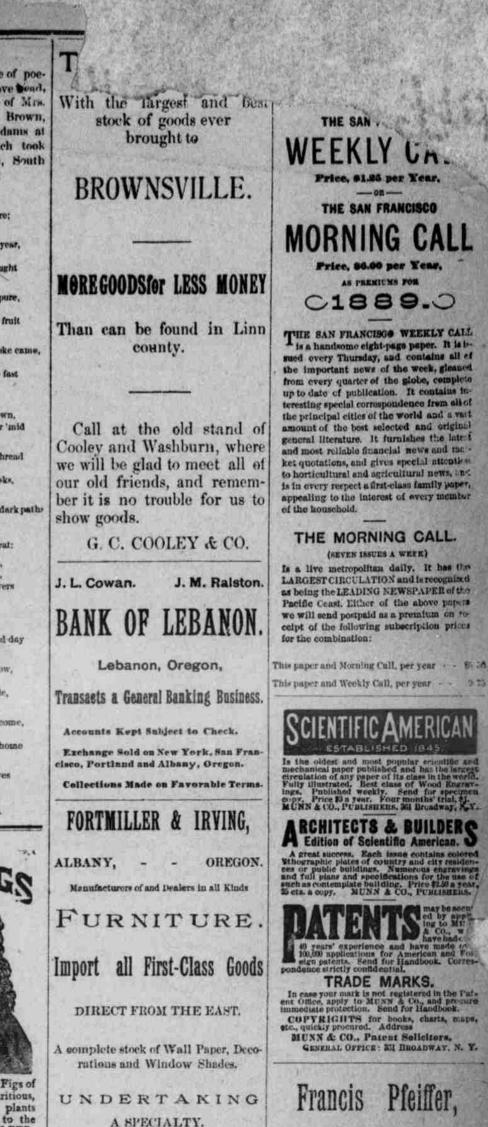
We'll gather closer round bim now, To guard from every III. As nearer the darksome river side, He writs a higher will.

And when the storms of sorrow come, To each bereaved heart, Let Faith glance upward to the home Where we shall never part:

Where one awaits with loving eyes To see her children come. As one by one we cross the flood And reach our heavenly home.



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## paying returns.

"For the mines," or how much will you give to clear the Calipoota trail to the Blue River mines. was the subject under discussion at the north Brownsville city hall on the evening of Saturday last, which was satisfactorily settled, sufficient work, tools and provisions being subscribed to complete the work already begun during the previous year.

One of the most enthusiastic and largely attended gatherings that has ever taken place in Brownsville, occurred at the North Brownsville city hall on the evening of Tuesday last, for the purpose of taking into consideration the feasibility of forming a joint stock company to build an acqueduct, lay piping and supply the town with water. Long before the doors of the hall were thrown open a large concourse of people had gathered upon the sidewalk anxiously awaiting the time to subscribe for stock, and further a most desirable and much needed town improvement. At7 p.m. the assembled crowd, numbering hundreds and embracing many of our most substantial and financially solid citizens, were admitted to the building, the meeting was called to order, a chairman and secretary appointed and the importance of the proposed measure isoroughly and buckly explained to those in attendance. As stated by the president It was of the greatest importance that, aside from the need of an unlimited supply of water for sprinkling and irrigating purposes the safety of the town demanded adequate and and ample means for the protection against fire, the recent misfortune to which Seattle had been subjected, was sufficient warning to a moralizing and intelfigent community that we are without the dightest protection against conflagration, and should a fire start in our midst it would be almost a miracle iffa building were left standing. It is unnecessary to follow the many convincing and eloquent appeals made by the president, which were nobly responded to, the required amount, \$10,000, being subscribedin a few minutes, thereby causing a sense of security and relief from danger beretofore never experienced in our midst. This meeting and subsequent proceedings, as above related, could have taken place had there been any one in attendance, but unfortunately for the proposed measure, there was no one on hand, the man who tit up the hall excepted, who, like "poor old Robinson Orusoe," was solitary and alone

Died, June 14, 1889, Sarah, aged 73 years, 6 months and 20 days, wife of captain James Blakeley. The funeral services, under the auspices of Rev. J. R. Kickpatcick, were observed at the C. P. Church on Suuday, June 16. Mrs. Samh Biakeley (nee Miss Dick) was born in Jefferson county, Tenn., Nov. 24, 1815. In Feb., 1834, at Strawberry Plains, Tenn., she was joined in marriage to Capt. Jamos Blakeley, and in January 1838 moved to Platt county, Mo., at which place she resided for eight years. In 1846 Captain Blakeley and wife crossed the plains, and on their arrival in Orsgon | and spring grain

Park IV STO

The family of Mr. L. Koper will leave in a few days for Spokane, where he is at work, firing for the railroad.

School is pretty well run down on account of warm weather, but it will go along until the term expires which is about two weeks yet.

Some haying was done in this vicinity.

The average citizen would like to see some rain an account of late gardens

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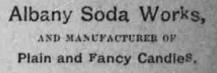
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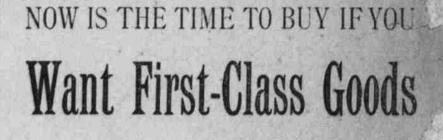
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