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"A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, AND BY THE PEOPLE."

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CHURCH NOTICE.

Services will be held at the following times by the M. E. pastor in charge of the circuit:
Sunday—11 a. m. West Chehalis; 3 p. m. same place.
Monday—Lafayette, morning and evening.
Sunday—11 a. m. Pike school house; Saturday evening previous, at Anderson's school.
Sunday—11 a. m. Carlton; 3 p. m. same place.
M. Lafayette. Preacher in charge.

PREBYTERIAN SERVICES.

Services will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Michaux, of the Presbyterian church, as follows: Sabbath of each month at Lafayette. 2d and 4th Sabbaths at Zana. Sabbath at McCoy. All cordially invited.

J. Burt Moore,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Newberg Oregon.

DR. J. C. MICHAUX,

LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

With an active experience of nine years in his services to the people of Lafayette and surrounding country.

DR. G. H. SMITH,

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THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. AYER & SON, our authorized agents.

ON THE DEATH OF LIEUT. GEN. P. H. SHERIDAN.

Slowly moving draped in mourning rolls the stately funeral car,
Martial fame has gathered round it, high in rank from lands afar;
While the deep toned cannons' echo rising like the ocean's swell,
And in military measure beats with time the funeral knell.

Sleeping hero, freedom's champion, from the humble ranks of life,
Sympathetic, unassuming, fearless in the hour of strife—
Sabres flashing, bayonets charging, mingling with the musketeer's roar,
Like the petrel in the tempest, to the front of battle bore.

See the union patriot soldier's solemn tread behind the bier,
Bugle calls no more to battle, he assays to follow here;
Battle flags hang idly flapping, remnants left of martial fame,
Gather from the tattered bunting history from whence they came.

Forward moves the mighty cortege bearing on the conquering chief,
From each state and territory lightning flash the nation's grief.
Let him rest with sleeping comrades—glori us fellowship to share—
And each spring a grateful nation strew choice decorations there.

Flecked with foam the mettled charger, like an arrow from the bow;
Forward! shouts the fearless rider, we must meet the coming foe;
Hark! he hears the fearful war cry—onward comes the vict'rous host
Beating 'gainst his shattered legions as the tempest beats the coast.

Onward come pursuing squadrons, but the columns reel and swerve,
Giant Sheridan, in battle, comes alone as a reserve;
From the chaos of disaster, from the jaws of dire defeat,
Comes the shout of union victory and the enemy's retreat.

Gray haired freedmen gather round him, relics of a servile past,
View the monumental pile, where the mightiest come at last;
But the last high rite is paid him, and with comrades let him sleep,
From the hand of spoliation national guardians ever keep.

Men who heard the immortal war cry of their chieftain now laid low,
They who loved their brave commander and who struck for him the blow,
Those who panted in the death strife on the field of Cedar Run,
When the wounded and the dying gazed their last on setting sun.

One by one these heroes leave us at death's solemn bugle call,
Dropping from their high positions as the frosted leaves in fall;
History alone may tell us what those stern defenders braved,
How they fought the union battles and their flag and country saved.

Glorious tombs o'er glorious sleepers, jewels of Columbia's care,
May the nation long remember that her noblest sons lie there
And the dazzling shaft of sunlight from the capitol's bright dome
Flash the earliest rays of morning to the soldiers' peaceful home.

—E. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, August 10, 1888.

Representative Springer intends

pushing his bill, taxing all products of trust, through the house if possible. Mr. Springer says his bill will bring no revenue to the government, but will speedily abolish trusts, pools and combinations.

Senators Allison, Hiscock and Aldrich deny that they intended going to New York to consult Blaine about the tariff bill which they are trying to put together. Perhaps the senators did not intend to go personally to see Mr. Blaine, but they cannot deny that a trusted messenger took a copy of the bill, as far as agreed upon, to him in order to get his opinion upon it.

The funeral of General Sheridan will take place to-morrow morning from St. Matthews church, where his remains have been since yesterday. Cardinal Gibbons will conduct the ceremonies. The body will be conducted to Arlington cemetery, its last resting place, by the military body provided for by army regulations. General Schofield, who is now commander of the army, will be in command.

Secretary Whitney has ordered all the available vessels of the North Atlantic squadron to the Canadian fishing grounds to look after the interests of American fishermen.

A howl has been raised among those naval officers who have had "soft snaps" in this city and elsewhere for many years, on account of a new order issued by Secretary Whitney directing the board of chiefs of bureaux to review the list of present details and report where officers can be released from shore duty or stations without detriment to the service. This means a general shaking up.

John Sherman, in his speech against the fisheries treaty, said that Canada in less than ten years would be a part of the United States. If he really thinks so why does he waste time in opposing this treaty. If Canada is to come into

the union that will put an end to all disputes.

Representative Townsend, of Illinois, is very enthusiastic, and fully expects to carry that state for Cleveland, Thurman and tariff reform. He says every mail brings him the names of prominent republicans who will vote the democratic ticket this year.

The house committee on manufactures is still working faithfully trying to get the bottom facts in the whisky trust.

Some Michigan friends of Mr. Cleveland have presented him with a handsome little cottage made of lumber from that state. It is 27 x 30 feet, and will be used by the president as an office this summer. It has been erected at Oak View.

Senator Vance turned a stream of bright humor into the senate Monday, when he made a speech in favor of the fisheries treaty. This is the way he puts the republican opposition to the treaty: "All at once it seemed as if the republicans were journeying to Damascus, a great light shone round about them and a voice was heard saying: 'Why will you not raise a row against great Britain and get the Irish vote?' Whereupon they answered, 'Lord, what wouldst thou have us to do?' And the voice again said, 'Get thee to a place called Caucus, and there it shall be told thee what to do.' And so they assembled in that upper chamber, and there the voice was again made manifest, and they were told that their only chance whereby they might be saved, was to raise a row with Great Britain, appeal to the Irish vote in this country and to the votes of all others whose prejudices against that country can be made available in the coming campaign. And that was the course adopted."

A bill has been introduced in the senate to give Mrs. Sheridan an annual pension of \$5,000.

The republicans are apparently no nearer having a tariff bill now than they were a week ago.

The republican senators are be-

coming very much alarmed over the fact that the democratic senators have it in their power to postpone indefinitely a vote on the fisheries treaty. Whether this power will be exercised has probably not yet been decided, but in the meantime let the republicans keep cool, there is no need of any hurry in dealing with the treaty.

The bill to prohibit the use of steam plate printing presses in the bureau of engraving and printing has been favorably reported to the house.

OREGON KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

At a recent meeting of Resolute Assembly, K. of L., No. 4,870, of Portland, Oregon, the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That this assembly do all in its power to help any party who will come to this city for the purpose of starting a shoe manufactory, and will do all we can in introducing the goods that are manufactured in said works on condition that they employ white labor only.

Resolved, That we will help to defeat any party who favor Chinese emigration to this coast.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every labor man or labor party in this order, or whatever order that has labor for its motto, to keep the Chinese from our doors.

Resolved, That as the labor party prefer cheap food and clothes in preference to cheap whisky and tobacco, and this assembly cannot vote for any party who has free whisky on its platform; therefore be it

Resolved, That this assembly will work hard for the election of Cleveland and Thurman next November so that labor may have a hearing and not be trod down by railroad kings.

W. W. ROBERTS,
Master Workman Resolute Assembly, K. of L., 4,870.

J. J. GALLAGHER, R. S.
Portland, Or., August 1st.

The following is a specimen of a number of paragraphs floating around the republican press;

Among the 500 members of the republican club at Evansville, Ind., there are over 40 democrats, who have left their party because of its attitude on the tariff question. This is said to be a sample of the way how things are going in the state.

The paragraph became the subject of energetic debate between a republican and a democrat at Dubuque, Iowa. It was at last agreed between them that the republican disputant should write to a republican residing in Evansville for the exact facts, the democrat to have the privilege of seeing the letter and the reply. The answer was brief and to the point. The Evansville republican said that no forty democrats, nor one-tenth of that number, had signed the roll of a republican club. He said he wished the paragraph was true, for the republicans needed votes bad enough in Indiana, but signs of democratic defection are lacking. He further added that he had only been able to find two democrats in Evansville who spoke favorably of Gen. Harrison, and neither of these would signify any intention to vote for him. Nine out of ten of the republican "campaign straws" when traced up are found to be of the same character.

SHERIDAN IN OREGON.

Among the old residents up the valley there are quite a number who were personally acquainted with General Sheridan. Sheridan, Yamhill county, was named for the gallant little hero, and there are many mementoes yet visible to recall the days of Sheridan's regime. On the eastern border of the Grand Ronde reservation, near by the present site known as "Litchfield store," to-day stands the government stables and the sentryboxes that were standing and in use by the soldiery under Sheridan away back in the early history of Oregon and the northwestern coast. Further to the westward, and shading the limpid waters of the beautiful mountain rivulet—Yamhill—stands the old block-house, erect and well preserved in its age, white and tidy in the care of those who remember it for the service it rendered the genius of civilization in the days gone by, unique and alluring in interest to the sojourner whose gaze lingers to study its quaint and peculiar figure as he passes by. It is built of heavy timbers, in two stories, triangular in shape below, hexagonal above, and so calculated as to give the best possible positions for defense. Numerous port-holes on every approach tell where once the arms of the government spat out their hurtful missiles of repulsion, and there is many a curious legend of those days to be learned from the natives who were subdued under the stern discipline of soldiery, and placed upon an inheritance of prosperity and comfort upon one of the loveliest spots to be found on God's green earth. This is the Grand Ronde valley, near the line of Yamhill and Polk counties—and by the way a prolific section that will one day become tributary to the markets of Astoria, when the plans of men shall have become more perfect and the survival of the fittest shall prevail.

One little incident, illustrative of the character of Sheridan, comes vividly to our mind right here: A good many years ago when "Little Phil" was a lieutenant and stationed at Fort Yamhill, he came to McMinnville on his way home from Portland in company with our informant and other pioneers. Finding the bridge across Cozine creek at McMinnville gone, and the water so high as to make a respectable river of the little stream, Sheridan inquired if there was any means of ferrying the stream, but was told the only way to get across was to go back and cross higher up above the back water of the Yamhill. "I NEVER TURN BACK," was the remark of the future commander-in-chief, and he plunged his horse into the flood and swam across. This little incident displays the qualities which afterward made "Little Phil" the great union soldier. And though he is lost to the view of his fellow men, to this day he has "never turned back."—Astoria Transcript.

WENT UP.—The Albany Democrat says: "Since the Oregon Pacific steamers ceased running on the Willamette river, on account of the low stage of water, freight rates on the Mount Shasta route of the Southern Pacific have more than doubled between Portland and Albany. Where the rate was 7½ and 10 cents on certain goods when the boats were running they are now 25 cents."