GRANT.

[Oregonian, 23.]

To-day is the anniversary of the death of Grant. When the whole world a year ago hung anxiously over the great soldier's pitlow and read the daily recford of his hopeless death struggle it was finely said of him in the words of Kent over the dying Lear:

Vex not his ghost. O, let him pass; He bates him that upon the rack of this world, World, tough stretch him larger,

The remance of Grant's career was completed in that host sad chapter where he fairly tasted of death and then was transiently restored to have his heart cheesed by eloquent words of love and praise that are seldom spoken in the ears of the living. In those four months of respite his dying hours were roothed by the knowledge that the nation, north and south, sincerety admired and respected him out of a larger knowl edge of the simple strength and kindli ness of his character than it had possess ed before. That he was a g eat soldler we all knew, for Lee and Johnston had as warmly enlogized his genius as Sher man, Sheridan and Hancock; that he was a large man, of noble and even tender spirit, was not so clearly manifest until sickness, sorrow and public sympathy made the grim soldier drop some thing of the reserve in which he habitu ally held his speech and his soul. He did not probably suffer more than Napoleon, who died of cancer of the stomach; but he was more patient and genial during his long agony than was the here of Austerlitz, and he died guiltless of having shed a drop of blood for the sake of personal glory of self-aggrandizebattle for the perpetuity of free institu-

We have called his career romantic. There is nothing in military annals equal to it, since Cromwell, when we consider that Grant was nearly forty years of age before he as colonel of the twenty-first Itlinois regiment started for the front in June, 1861, utterly obscure, and returned the greatest soldier of American history and the greatest soldier of the century, save Napoleon. And this he attained without family or political influence; without wealth, without personal graces or social charm. No soldier since Cromwell seems to have conquered circumstances so completely by native genius for war.

tions the world ever saw.

Grant cannot be solved by those writers who try to fathom the secret of greatness by degging every man of genius back to his school desk. The secret of genius eludes all explanation through books and schools as completely as the sheen on the scarlet lip of the cardinal flower does the analysis of the artist. As somebody has said, "the really great things of the world are accomplished ber, 8614c October. without special effort and always without careful preparation." The superiority of Grant was not more his superior ability than it was his simple patriotism. He was not in search for fame for Grant, but of success for the flag, and he struck the enemy unceasingly, allowing himself no breathing spell, giving the enemy no rest to rally or recruit, and in his simplicity of purpose, without primarily looking for repntation, he was always finding it and always risking its loss where he found it.

Superior strength of character, as well as superior military genius, was Grant's ndvantage over such men as McClellan, Rosecrans, Hocker, Meade and Buell. Gen. Buell, an able soldier, could marshal an army with great tactical skill for battle, but lacked Grant's quality of pitiless resolution which instantly orders the onset. It was not a lack of intellect; it was a humane deject in an otherwise sound and strong military character. The enormous energy and iron resolution of Grant was the rock on which his military genius rested. To illustrate, McClollan st-uck Lee's 40,000 men at Antietam, a field fight, with \$7,000, and only made a drawn battle. Grant, with 119,000 men, struck Lee's 70,000 behind the fortified lines at Petersburg, carried them, dispersed and captured the whole army in a week. The Antietem campaign, including Harper's Ferry, cost us 25,000 men, Grant in twelve days constant battle, from the 5th to the 18th of may, 1864, (Wilderness and Spottsylvania) lost 27,000 men, but inflicted such severe losses upon the enemy that they stood on the defensive from the Wilder ness until they surrendered in the last ditch. McClellan's failure and retreat cost us relatively more than Grant's bit- down heavily upon all pension bills pre- abouts. ter and bloody road to victory. Sherman did a great work and did it well, will do the same with the river and harbut Grant clearly pulled the laboring our when he took on himself the tremendous job of pounding Lee's army to powder and holding his head in chancery while cherman pursued his military "rake walk" through Georgia and the Carolinas.

Grapt was underestimated for many years after the war, and Sherman was everestimated, because the people for- The form and features of the woman are ten or twelve days. The other two vessels got that Grant's vice-like grasp on Lee's life like. throat made Sherman's military pienies possible. When Lee faced Meade in September, 1863, he was permitted to re-enforce Johnston and whip Sherman.

Personally, Grant was a simple-heartoil, manly, magnanimous man; magnanyous to Sherman and McPherson, hen he ascribes his success to their vai support ; magnanimous to

Lee in defeat; to Hancock, when he sent in his name for promotion with a warm endorsement, on the heels of a personal rupture between them. As a husband and father he was tender and true; as a friend he was loyal to the verge of fanaticism. In his early military career in Oregon he was reported to be intemperate; if this is true, it is also thue that in his after life he rose above this infirmity and bore himself with dignity and self-restraint. Called a silenman, because he was not a platform or after-dinner o ator, he was a man of superior powers of conversation; as a writer, he was a master of clearness and simplicity of statemen. He was so gen crous a man always to the willows, laughters and sisters of his old comrades in arms, that he left the White Louse with less property than when he entered t. He was a vigorous, honest hater,

out never a mean unmanly foe. Gen. Mawley felicitously applied to him Beattie's lines: Patient of toil, serene amid alarms, Inflexible in faith, invinceible in arms,

When his long agony and weary vigil ended a year ago, and Grant went where wounds of body and soul cease from troubling, and the pain-raught soldier and statesman was at last at rest. every battle-battered soldier who followed him to final victory, or marched gally with Sherman singing his way down to the sea, mourned sincerely for the great commander who blaw the bugle call of rally at Shiloh and was a rock of resolution in the Wilderness.

### THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

The following is from the Cincinat Commercial: "Suppose the entire crop hould be modified to 425,000,000 bush els. With 85,000,000 bushels of surplus (including flour) of previous growth, representing 30,000,000 which can be made ment. He was the hero of the greatest available for movement, the position would be an available supply of 455,000,- to confer with your committe.' 000 bushels, from which home requirements would call for 335,000,000, leaving 120,000,000 bushels for export purposes for the year-25 per cent. more than such movement the last year. We believe in higher prices for wheat the coming year than have been obtained for the last crop, but this is based upon the presumption that values in the early part of the season will remain at a point that will of a good export movement of the surplus, and the avoidance of the great visible supply which bore so heavily upon speculative markets the past year, at home and abroad.

> Below we give the latest prices from principal markets of the United States San Francisco-Spot market firm at \$1.27%@1.30. Futures active; buyer season, \$1.33@1.32%, buyer year, \$1. 2216@1.221g; July, \$1.2716 bid.

Chicago-Wheat opened 75% August, 77)4c. September, 7934c October. At noon, 75% cash, 75% August, 77%c September, 79% Coctober. Closed, 73%c July, 72%c August, 76%c Septem-

New York-Wheat opened 851%c August, 86c September, 871/2c The Portland market is quiet, no offers being made.

Hors.-Latest advices bring about old back and growers wanting extreme orices. If anything is being done here ust now, it is on the quiet. At New York common hops sold late last week in large quantities from 20@24 cents .-Lots which sold three weeks previous at cents were sold at 24 cents, and choice sould not be had below 28@30 cents.-Oregonian. We would advise those of Yambill who have hops for sale to not be too eager for an early sale, as in our opinion the top notch has not yet been

The Denver Times says: The Chicago & Northwestern railroad will not rest much. at the town of Douglas, in Wyoming, which will be reached about September lst. It has during the past week prepared plans and specifications and let a contract for grading the main linehe shortest route from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast-150 miles west of Douglas. Contractor Treat, who is now brading the Douglas division, and is fully prepared for rapid work has the contract. This does not mean an backing up. The horse became fright-alliance with the Central Pacific at Ogalliance with the Central Pacific at Ogden. In the Northwestern programme there are no entangling alliances. It hard ground. Fortunately they escaped means a direct line from Chicago to the with only outside bruises. Pacific coast with a system of feeders to be developed hereafter.

President Cleveland is evidently a good penman-especially on the "veto" system. He has made it a point to set sented to him, and now it is thought he bor bill. Surely mugwumps must feel proud of THEIR president.

Ten years ago Mrs. John Confer was suried at Oswego, Clackamas county. A few days since the body was disinterred, and it was found that the entire

\$37,243,558.89. Of this amount the Upper Willamette and Yamhill rivers reeived \$42,000. What was done with Yambill's portion?

Pendleton was visited by a \$20,000 fire last Frinag morning.

SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT.

Following is a statement showing the number of school children in each of the several counties in the state, and the amount due each of said counties on account of the distribution of the common school fund interest, ordered by the state board of school land commissioners on Tuesday, July 20;

COUNTIES,	No. of Scholars.	Am'tto
Baker	2,146	
Benton,	3,185	2,873 70
Clackamas	4,890	4.374 00
Ciatsop	1,985	1,786 50
Columbia	1.112	1,000 80
Coos	2,470	. 2,228 40
Crook	1,150	1,035 00
Curry	540	486.00
Douglas	4.294	3,861 60
Grant	1,774	1,598 69
Gilliam		1,658 40
Jackson	3,800	3,422 70
Josephine	1.00%	984 00
Klanrath	5:52	523 80
Lake	570	518 40
Lane	4,273	3,845.70
Linn	5,084	5,115 60
Marion	6,474	5,820 60
Multnomah	12,064	10,857 00
Morrow	1.574	1.417.50
Polk	2,825	2,542,50
Tiliamook	714	642 (0)
Umadlia	4,051	3,648 60
Union	4,182	3.763.80
Wasco	3,2 0	2,991,00
Washington	3,674	3,396 60
Y.mball	3.287	2,958 30

Amount to each scholar, 90 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- A letter has been received from Senator Logan by he republican alliance, in response to the invitation sent him to address the epublicans of San Francisco on his arival here. He writes: "My trip to the Pacific coast will necessarily be a hurone, and not intended as a political one in any sense. I had not thought of making political speeches, and would rather not do so, but when I arrive in your city it will give me great pleasure

The West Side and Statesman are just now having a war of words regarding the appropriation question of Polk county for the Salem bridge. The money has all been assured, work is about to begin, and there's no need of further growling; so stop it.

The wheat market remains inactive and the price has varied but little dur ing the past several weeks.

# Our Neighbors.

Woodville.

July 12, 1886. It is pleasant after the hard rain.

Haying will commence in earnest. They had a splendid Swedenburg sermon at the Knifong school house last Sunday. Rev. W. Butt officiating. Miss Hattie Comegys was baptised, and the doors of the new church were then opened and five members were taken in Following is the report of the Grand Ronde & Sand Lake Wagon Road: J.

Fuqua, president, 20 shares, \$1900; A. Fuqua, director, 10 shares, \$590; C. Fuqua, 10 shares, \$500. Total amount taken in from July 9, 1875 to July 9, 1886, \$1,200; total amount expenses, \$650. Our justice of the peace in this (Un-

on) precinct is a mupwump: Alphebetical Smith of Tillamook, i putting a bridge across Hoquarton slough at Lincoln, Tillamook.

The travel is light to the sea side for he last few days.

Wm. Compton is mail carrier f.on Woods to Hebo. Both postmasters on this river are AUNT SUSAN.

Sheridan.

July 24, 1836. Sunday and Monday of this week the hermometer was 95 and 100 in the

J. M. Chapman has put in a new glass front to his furniture shop, which helps the looks of the building very

Miss Annie Gardiner, of Dallas is visiting friends at this place. A new butcher shop has just put in an

appearance, and is owned by the parties running the shop at Dallas. "A long felt want supplied."

Farmers are working night and day securing the "Golden Sheaves" which are unusually well filled.

Mrs. John Bone drove up to the depot with horse and cart just as the train was denly upsetting the cart and throwing Mrs. Bone and child violently on the

The carpenters have just finished a new turn table at this place.

Dr. Michaux, of Tennessee has perma nently located here. This physicians at this place. This makes four they think it is distressingly sickly here-T. R. Bewley's wife is very low with

STEEL FOR THE NARROW GAUGE,-The Undaunted, the first of three vessels containing the rails and fastenings for the P. & W. V. narrow guage railroad. arrived in San Francisco Friday. This vessel contains 1000 tons of steel rails body had turned to stone with the ex- etc., are to be transhipped and will arcaption of the fingers of one of the hands. rive here by steamer within the next on the way are the Abner Coburn and St. James, and are expected to touch at Oregon has received from the govern- San Francisco daily, whence they sail ment from 1850 down to the present time for Portland at once with the remaining trestled and bridged, and will be ready for the rails on the first shipment. Track laying will be pushed forward with energy the moment the rails arrive, in order to complete the road to move the fall crop to Portland.—Portland paper.

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