

The Daily Reporter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LAFAYETTE.

We are pleased with the appearance of the Reporter in its enlarged form. A little daughter of R. P. Bird has been sick with some kind of a rash supposed to be measles.

A son of Mr. Kelty has been confined to his bed with acute rheumatism for the past three weeks, but is now better. A grand excursion from Lafayette to Portland is talked of when the narrow gauge is completed.

The Presbyterian church and parsonage, soon to be erected at this place will be a credit to the town, and speaks well for the enterprise and liberality of our citizens.

The WCTU and the open Temperance society will unite in giving a grand entertainment and sociable soon, the proceeds to be used in paying off the indebtedness contracted by the substantial repairing, inside and out, of the M. E. church. SELINA.

DEATH OF DR. BOYCE.

Dr. Paul Boyce was born at Waterbury, Washington county, Vermont, September 23, 1833, and died near Dayton, Yamhill county, Oregon, October 17, 1886, after a tedious illness of eight months. Deceased came to California in 1856, thence to Oregon city in 1876. He was united with the Baptist church in San Francisco, and has been a member of that denomination ever since. The funeral took place October 19th, at Dayton, Rev. G. J. Burchett, of this city, officiating. The text was in Rev. 21: 25. The attendance was very large. Dr. Boyce leaves no near relatives in this country except a wife; but a large circle of friends mourn his demise.

The Washington Republican of the 12th recounts the rejoicings of two married men at the capital over the close of Jeannie Winston's engagement. Their respective wives were infatuated with Jeannie, and all summer they spent a large part of their market money on opera tickets. They feasted their eyes and ears, while their husbands fasted. They put their families on a diet of shavings, and fairly revelled in opera. Nightly these ladies sat there, and when Jeannie was especially bewitching they would shake hands and murmur, "More shavings!" When Jeannie sang her sweetest, that meant no chops for breakfast; when she posed with charming grace, the green corn went, and her bright smile made Lima beans an unheard-of luxury. The unfortunate husbands are reduced to skeletons in consequence, and the announcement of Miss Winston's departure has fairly made their mouths water.

The Appeal, Reporter and Albany Democrat call for a press association, the latter saying: "If a press association could be formed in Oregon without Portland's getting all the swag, it would be a good thing." In the first place, says the Welcome, there would be lots of swag in a press association, wouldn't there? And in the next, Portland tried to get up an association, and the journalists here spent time and money in the effort,

and when the day of meeting came only three outside papers were represented, and the Portland editor to whose lot it fell to light the lamps in the meeting room forgot his duty and went to the theater. We're in for a press association, but some other town can take the so-called swag.

Every week comes a letter from some Chicago or Cincinnati or New York or Boston man asking to "please fill out on the enclosed list of names of twenty of your prominent citizens," the idea being to send circulars, etc., to the aforesaid "prominent citizens." But a Chicago genius beats that. He says that for the "simple sum of a silver dime" he will put your name in "The agents directory," which "circulates all over the country," and then "you will get lots of newspapers, reading matter and circulars from men who want you to act as agents for them." That is to say he wants people to pay him for the privilege of being made the dumping ground of the literary scavengers of the country.

Whether Wiggins was at fault in his calculations or not, following the recent devastating storms in the south Charleston and many other places was visited on the 22d by earthquake shocks nearly as severe as any previously felt this year. The shock was felt at Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Orangeburg and other places in the state. This recurrence of quakes is very trying. It arouses interruptions in business, and the work of repairing damages.

MARRIED.

At Dayton, Oct. 23, 1886, Mr. Wm. K. Curtis and Miss Kittie M. Snyder, Rev. G. J. Burchett, officiating.

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 Governor's Secretary... Z. T. Moody
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 State Treasurer... F. E. Hodgkin
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