

**Tillamook Headlight.**

THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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(INCORPORATED)

W. F. D. JONES, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

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All notices or communications should be sent in as early in the week as possible.

There is no drouth in Tillamook.

The message was a labored, school boy production, many words of little meaning, and sounded like a wail from the tomb.

The coast defenses on the sound, the Columbia and at San Diego should be strengthened at once. San Francisco is well provided for at present.

It is the shipping coal to Newcastle when red cedar shingles from Washington are sold in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, spars and timbers from British Columbia in Nova Scotia, fir lumber in Boston and cedar doors in Maine. But the first shipment of lumber to the Baltic is now being loaded on the Norwegian bark Crown Prince at the Hastings mill Vancouver, B. C.—Ex.

According to the official lists there were 165 clerks in the last legislature of Oregon, while Montana had only 61, North Dakota found use for 83, and yet there was a great kick in the last named states against extravagance in employing clerks. There has been little kick in Oregon, and we suppose there will be none. The people here take little interest in public affairs. They sleep while they are robbed, and if they make a kick at all it is after they are robbed.

It is difficult to predict the future work in the magazine field. No one would have conceived, ten years ago, that a thirty-five-cent magazine would ever contemplate the use of expensive lithographic processes in printing. But a ten cent magazine has put in a large and complete lithographic plant with the avowed purpose of furnishing a certain amount of color-work every month. The first result is the reproduction of a water-color, drawn by Rossi for the Cosmopolitan, and redrawn upon stone by the Cosmopolitan lithographic artists, and printed upon the Cosmopolitan lithographic presses. Work upon even a more extended scale is promised for the January number.

The Shakers have made a discovery which is destined to accomplish much good. Realizing that three-fourths of all our sufferings arise from stomach troubles, that the country is literally filled with people who cannot eat and digest food, without subsequently suffering pain and distress, and that many are starving, wasting to skeletons, because their food does them no good they have devoted much study and thought to the subject, and the result is this discovery, of their Digestive Cordial.

A little book can be obtained from your druggist that will point out the way of relief at once. An investigation will cost nothing and will result in much good.

Children all hate to take castor oil, but not LAXOL, which is palatable.

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B. R. DANIEL.

Beverly Robinson Daniel, the subject of this sketch was born in Boyle county, Kentucky, October 15, 1829, and consequently was 66 years, 1 month and 13 days of age when he died, (Nov. 28th, 1895.)

Leaving home at the early age of 19 for the purpose of trying his fortune in Arkansas, then opening up for settlement, but after spending nearly a year in that state with only a meager success, he took part in the great gold excitement of 1849 of California, and went thither with the great rush of that year, going the lower or Santa Fe route. He first struck the golden state in San Diego county and being dead broke he obtained employment for a few days on a ranch at the unprecedented figure of \$16 per day, but it was not mining and he soon left this place, making his way north, and into the mines. He worked claims in various localities, but mainly on the American river.

After spending five years in the mines with some success, amassing in all about \$3000, he left California and went to Macon county, Missouri, where he had some relatives, and where he purchased a farm and settled down, this being in 1854. Here he settled down and married the girl that was destined to be his life long and faithful companion for over forty years, Miss Mary Switzer, the daughter of a wealthy citizen of Macon county. Upon his farm he labored and prospered. As he was ever industrious and economical in his habits, he succeeded in getting his farm well improved. To the couple several children were born, as the years rolled by, but this prosperity and destiny alike, as were thousands of others, was changed by the oncoming of the civil war, in which however he essayed no active part on either side. Although a southern man with southern proclivities, yet he took the grounds that the rupture could be settled in some way without recourse to arms, and endeavored to discourage his neighbors from enlisting on either side. This stand of course, in the heat and turmoil of a buffer state as Missouri then was, brought down upon him the suspicion of both sides, but matters wore along however without bringing upon him serious interruptions, beyond occasional raids upon his stock by the opposing forces, until the fall of 1864, when the Union soldiers having taken Macon city, a few miles distant, commenced to fortify it against the return of the rebel General Price, and called for volunteers from the surrounding country to assist on the works.

Father Daniel being at church the next Sunday, at which the congregation was composed almost solely of women and children, he found himself suddenly along with the rest lined up out of doors by a band of Confederates, that had ridden up during the sermon, to listen to a speech from the rebel leader, in which he warned them that the first man that started for Macon city to labor on the forts would be waylaid and shot. Now there were present some children of a Unionist, who misunderstood the matter in some way, and went home reporting Daniel had prompted the rebel leader in his speech, when the truth was, Daniel was standing at the other end of the line and had said nothing in either way, and Daniel hearing that they threatened his life, remained quietly away from his home during nearly the whole of the winter following, without taking a part in the troubles on either side.

Spring coming on he managed to sell his farm at a great sacrifice, and started across the plains with his family to Oregon, landing in Tillamook county the fall of 1865. Here he settled on South Prairie, first purchasing the homestead claim of Edward Morin, and with the exception of about four years residence on his Nestucca farm, lived upon this old homestead the balance of his days.

He had born to him ten children in all, five boys and five girls, sev-

en of which survive him. The deceased ones are Frederick, Logan H., and Willie, the latter dying in infancy. The eldest, Francis P., married F. M. Lamb, and resides near the old Daniel homestead. Newton N., the oldest boy lives at North Yamhill. The next daughter, Eloise J., now Mrs. Marolf, also lives close to the old homestead. The second son, Clay, is a resident of Foley. Martha Daniel, is now Mrs. Jeff Wallace of Beaver. Alice, the fourth daughter, is married to J. N. McCune, resides at present with the bereaved mother. The youngest daughter Mabel, now Mrs. Charles Ooley, lives in Tillamook city. Our present county judge, Hon. W. W. Conder, is a nephew of the deceased.

Father Daniel, through industry and strict habits of economy amassed considerable property in his life time, largest portion of which is in this county. He was especially proud of his Nestucca farm of 230 acres, being without doubt the finest body of bottom land in Tillamook county. He was never of a speculative turn, but depended more upon the aggregation of wealth through thrift, economy and the ordinary channels of trade. As a money lender he considered bonuses and commissions usury, and never exacted them. In investments he was extremely conservative. More daring financiers with the same opportunities, would often no doubt have accumulated faster, whilst as many more would have went to the wall through too sanguine expectations.

As an instance of his caution in this direction, he once owned what is now the Cone and McCoy addition to Bay City, in the first laying out of that town, but fearing a possible collapse of the boom there, sold the tract with only a small advantage over the first price, although Cone and McCoy did well in this purchase. Yet when we consider the multitudes who burned their fingers in that vicinity, Mr Daniel's recoil from it was shrewd enough on general principals after all.

Years ago a favorite quotation of his was that "what a man could not get he could do without." The advocating of this forced philosophy, declared him a fair representative of the typical Western man, who bade adieu to the luxuries and comforts of the East, to brave willingly the hardships and inconveniences of the pioneer and carve out a mighty empire upon the shores of the Pacific. Ah, many things we did without 30 years ago here in Tillamook, as such immigrants of his class and times, David Rea-

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