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I. O. G. T. EXCUBSION. -- Some sixty members of the Good Templarorder of this city will visit Jeffersou todge on Friday evening, leaving Salem on the evening train and returning on the early train Satur-day morning. A good time is an-tionnated and the members can rest assured of a good visit.

No DELAY THERE.-It took a Colfax jury only forty minutes to find one Blanton guilty of murder in the first degree. Less than three-weeks elapsed from the time that Blanton shot two men down, until he was listening to the dread sen-tence that told what his foul deed would cost him. Once in a great while retribution strikes a jolt that soon over-hauls the offender.

TRAIN LATE.—The overland train made up at Ashland yesterday, for the north came on time as far as Glendale, when they encountered snow so deep that the train was snowed in and is still there, and it is not known when they will get out. There was no passenger train down this morning but about the time they were due a freight train came through and took the passengers for through and took the passengers for Portland. The Eugene express came down on her regular time.

STUCK IN THE SNOW.-About a week ago Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cottle started South on the overland train, for Southern California, where they expected to spend several weeks in that sunny clime. They went as far as possible and have been waiting for the snow blockade to be raised, and finally, giving up all hopes of reaching their destination, they started back, but as ill luck would have it the train was shut off by a snow-slide, and they are now unable

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now the pleasure of refering the readers of the JOURNAL to a letter from Hon. W. B. Allison, prominent The proposed Astoria, Tillamook, McMianville, Sheridan, Dallas, Inas a candidate for the Presidency in dependence. Albany, Salem rail-road is gaining on paper very rap-road is gaining on paper very rap-road is gaining on paper very rap-road is gaining on paper very rapidly, and we hope to see it soon merge itself into more formal and actual existence. No road is more needed than the proposed one, none according to length will pay better. The natural obstacles to building are small as compared with many other roads stready built and below national reputation; Hon. wm. Larrabee, the great commoner and farmer Governor of Iowa; Pres't Bissell, of the leading Iowa Metho-dist Episcopal University. We are satisfied, as any reasonable reader will be, that we have secured, as other roads already built and being built through our state, and the advantages to be gained are badly utable and solvent as business men. needed.

Mr. Ernst Hofer will assume the general editorial management of the The farmers need this road, the town and cities also. The farmers to get their products direct to the JOURNAL, in a few days, assisted by sea without paying towage, drayage, middle-men, etc., for which they are constantly taxed, and a conse-quent and corresponding reduction Mr. A. F. Hofer, Jr. who will be the business manager, and Mr. Jacob L. Mitchell, to whose untiring efforts

road movement with gravity and earnestness. It is what will give you reduced rates on export and im-M. L. CHAMBI portation; it will shorten the transportation from days to hours; it will increase the value of your estates targely; it affords a higher price for all you raise by being quicker and more direct and dispensing with the middle work and unavoidable and consequent expense of the old routes. We hope to see action; im-mediate action in the matter.—Will-amette Valley Tribune.

The Reporter expresses the con-dition of feeling at McMinaville thus encouragingly: Although things are not humming, McMinu-ville's interest in the road from Salem through here to Astoria has not abated one whit. As soon as the snow leaves the mountains the work

to go forward or retreat. Found backelor, was found lying under the table, at his residence two miles below Heppner Wednesday, where he had been eating breakfast the had been murdered for his noney, everyone thinking that he had a large amount stored in the

A - Grand - Clearance - Sale. QUITE ILL .- This morning, about 10:30 Miss Grace Gillingham, teacher In addition to the high recomof the East Salem primary in the public school, fell in a dead swoon mendations of our associates, published some days since, we have or faint while on duty. A cab was summoned, and she was conveyed to her home, at the corner of Che-mekete and Summer streets, where she is resting comparitively easy this afternoon. She has been quite unwell for several days, but has at-tempted to continue her duties at the school. Her friends hope to hear of her early recovery.

DIED

daughter, Mrs. O. T. Hammell, in this exty, at 2 o'clock, Weinesday afternoon, Jan. 22, 1890, Mr. John W. Rogers, aged 72 years. Mr. Rogers arrived in Oregon in 1882, and moved to Salem Last No vember. He was born in Canada West, near Toronto, and at the age our associates, two young men who stand well in the eyes of the fore-most men in the Republican party of the nation, and are considered rep-

West, near Toronto, and at the age of seventeen moved to Southern Illi-nois, where he remained until 1873. and good judgment as our Business Manager for several months past, much of the success of the JOURNAL ers leaves six children to mourn his quent and corresponding reduction of their produce; and the merchants that they may be enabled to sell goods cheaper to the people and pay more to the producers. The men of this valley, irrespect-ive of locality, place or occupation, should look at and treat this rail-men or this gravity and

The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock, to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Rogers was a man of the M. L. CHAMBERLIN, highest type of patriotism and while he could not go to the war himself, he sent three sons to serve in the Union army, one son dying in the South, Deceased was raised Box, M. L. CRAMMERING, Sec'y Capital Journal Publishing Co., Balout, Oregon: My Dear Sir:--I take the liberty to introduce to yon favorably Ernst Boter, one of the lead, ing young men and journalists of Jowa, who is about to visit the Pacific coset to enlarge his vision of our country. Any courtesy you can extend to him will be greatly appreciated by Nonre Very Truly, W. B. ALLISON. Dubaque, Iowa. My Dear Sir:--I take the liberty to introduce to yon favorably Ernst Boter, one of the lead, ing young men and journalists of Jowa, who is about to visit the Pacific coset to enlarge his vision of our country. Any courtesy you can extend to him will be greatly appreciated by Nonre Very Truly, W. B. ALLISON. Dubaque, Iowa. My Dear Sire--I take the liberty to introduce to you favorably Ernst Boter, one of the lead, with any civic order although with any civic order although of genial and so-possessed of a good deal of property, but by sickness was compelied to lose it in great part. Losing his wife in 1861 he has since made his home with his children, whose af-

Kalib Davis, aged 69 years.

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home with his children, whose af-fection he retained to the close of

his life.

T. C. SHAW, E. M. WAITE,

FROM U. S. SENATOR ALLISON.

HON. M. L. CHAMBERLIN, Suc'y Capital Journal Publishing Co.

 Sentences in the road from Salem through here to Astoria has not alcated one whit. As soon as the snow leaves the mountains the work of surveying will begin. The first headquarters will be at Jones' mill, from which the engineer can operate to advantage. We'll got it yet.
The result of the railroad conference in the railroad conference in the state of the solution of the road to the William ette valley. Nothing could be more satisfactory to the people of Astoria than the assurance that the line is to be built by February. 1891, or a year from the present time. The Senside division will also be operated to accommodate the summer travel, and, is that branch is very important to the city, or will be the company in geneson, the Classop senside resort. JURORS FOR MARION.
Thirty-One Names Drawn to Act.as DAVIS.-At the asylum, Tuesday evening, at 10:39, Jan 21, 1890, Mr. Hill, Lane county, some twenty-three months ago for treatment. He was at one time a man of con-siderable means, but he went as se-curity for several of his friends, and they failed, and he lost all he had. He grieved over the matter until his mind became deranged. He was torn in Ohio in 1820, and when yet a small boy, his parents moved to Indiana, and 1855 he crossed the the Linn county, and has re-sided in Linn and Lane counties ever since. Has been married three

body this morning for that place, where the remains will be laid to rest in the Pine Grove cemetery, to-FROM GOVERNOR LARRABEE, OF IOWA. morrow.

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times and is the father of twelve children, cleven of which survive T. H. BARNES, Pres. the father. His son J. F. Davis, of Harrisburg, arrived in the city last

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he had been murdered for his money, everyone thinking that he had a large amount stored in the multiman. Of the thirty-one selec-this death from unknown causes. Lynde had been a resident of Hepp-ner country twenty-three years, and had a great deal of stock and land. No money was found except \$60 on his person and \$60 in the bousc. He had been alling for some time from heart disease. H W Smith, farmer, Lincoln. H W Smith, farmer, Lincoln.

TAYLOR'S EVENING PARTY.-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th, the Taylor's evening party and musical soiree, an original enter-taioment as given by Mr. J. H. Taylor, who is justly termed the wandering minstrel, having trav-eled and performed over a greater portion of the civilized world, will appear in a choice selection of musical gems, Irish, Dutch, French and negro dialects, assisted by Rhoda Taylor, the accomplished pianist and vocalist. The Astoria Pioneer of Dec. 15, 1859, says: J. H. Taylor gave a very interesting, in-Taylor gave a very interesting, in-Taylor gave a very interesting, in-structive and annusing entertain-ment last evening at Liberty Hall. His playing was the grandest ever heard in Astoria. The Moeking Bird song has never been equalled, and the sweet strains of "Home Sweet Home" almost moved the audience to tears. We doubt if the man lives who is the equal of Taylor on his bank. The cutertainment on his banjo. The cutertainment was a success throughout, and would bear repetition.

LYNWOOD.-Last evening a fair-sized audience greeted the first per-formance of the Russell-Jewell, dramatic company in that beautiful military drams, entitled "Lyn-wood." The play is a strong one and too much credit cannot be given the company for the splendid man-ner in which they produced this popular production. Geo. R. Cain, as "Judge Carlyle," a southern gentle-man carried out his role with that num carried out his role with that ence and grace that is only possessed by a first-class actor. Miss Lizzie Lingham as "Lucille Carlyle," dauguter of "Judge Carlyle," erowned herself with glory by her elever acting. She placed her very soul in the difficult part she carried, and right well did she perform. Her acting created an out burst of applause on several occusions, as well as did the genial Samuel Morris, as "E. E. E. C. Carter," correspondent, and Miss Fannie Yantas, as "Gay Carlyle." Mr. W. M. Russell took upon him-self several parts and carried them self several parts and carried them Hood's sarsaparilla sold than of all o her with a grace becoming only a full- medicines, and it has given the best saliswith a grace becoming only a full-medicines, and it has given the our sage faction since its introduction ten years ago faction since its introduction ten years ago This could not be if the medicine did not this could not be if the medicine did not just enough mirth to keep the audience in a good nature and throughout the play is much patriot-ism that wins the hearts of all pres-

ent. To night the company pro-duce the "White Stave," and no doubt a full house will greet them.

H W Smith, farmer, Lincoln. S R T Jones, farmer, Hubbard. L V Elhen, farmer, Buttevile. C E Parkhurst, farmer, Garfield. David Steiner, mechanic, East Salem.

Robert M Cooley farmer, Woodburn.

Robt Witzel, farmer, Turner. W T Townsend, farmer, Abiqua. John M Barman, farmer, Horeb. H Cosgrove, Jr, farmer, St Paul. William Short, farmer, Howell

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C L Keller, merchant, East Salem. Geo W Eoff, farmer, Howell ium. Prairie.

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WH Egan, farmer, Labish. Robt Witney, farmer, Butteville. W E fler, farmer, Butteville, Richard W Carey, farmer, Lin-

G M Fry, jeweler, Hubbard. Silas A Jones, merchant, Labish. Jesse Looney, farmer, Jefferson.

William Jory, farmer, South Saem. Geo W Johnson, merchant, East

Salem.

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