Be alle alle alle alle alle alle alle FOR PORTLAND, DAILY. OREGON MIST. MAYGER. CLATSKANIE COMMENTS. DATRONIZE STEAMER **SPRING AND SUMMER 1895** Walter Severn has been very successful fishing of late. Strawberries are getting ripe. W. F. Hiatt drove over from the burn Monday for supplies. Mrs. R. Frey went to the city Monday. William Cant went to the settlement or HOME SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER YEAR. oung America INDUSTRY John Stockenberg has purchased a teat from Gust Larsen. R. M. Graham, of Portland, was on our unday. BEEGLE & DAVIS, Publishers OUR THIRD Uncle John Hendrix has gone down or the bay fishing. Willie Sarvine visited the county me Flubrer Bros, are running their shingi mill full handed at present. John Bryant came up from the island to spend last Sabbath at home. WILLAMETTE SLOUGH T. HELENS, OREGON, JUNE T. James R. Buckler is making a nice showing on his ranch this spring. John Linderen is making daily trips with his team between here and Mist. ropolis Saturday B. F. Pope and family have moved to Yankton to make their permanent home. The hailstorm of Monday last done con-siderable damage at this place to the veget-able crop. Leave St. Helens...... SALE SPECIAL FACTS OF RECORD. C. Churchill has his new home about Dr. Coley returned Saturday morning Prof. Popham did not return with him. ompleted and it is a fine ho W. H. Convers spent last week at the state capital and elsewhere up the river. The Nehalem Journal, R. H. Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davidson were gue of Johnson Brothers on Sunday last. by THE MIST for county printing dur-ing the past six months. The Journal months. ell, editor, makes some very reckless Will Carry Nothing but Passengers C. C. Moyer is improving his ranch by putting up considerable now fence. He ex-pects to build a new barn soon. Since Removing to Our New Store City Recorder Warren and wife returned Friday from a few days' visit in Portland. and Fast Freight. During the summer season, or as long as the water remains high enough, this boat will make two trips each week up Scappoose bay—on Tuesdays and Fridays. Rev. White returned Friday after an ab-sence of nearly two weeks at Portland and Oregon City. the after after after after after after after after says THE Mist has charged from \$12.50 to \$50 per meeting for publishing the court proceedings, and that during the past six months has received \$\$1.54 SEALED BIDS. MENS' SEALED bids will be received by the Board of School Directors of district No. 39 on June 22nd. 1895, for the erection of a school house. Plans and specifications can be seen at N. A. Perry's store, Houlton, Oregon. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Journ LAMBERSON, N. A. PERRY, Every Suit Warthe past six months has received \$81.54 from that source, and adds that the Journal had offered to do the work for nothing. We wish to say that the the big raft now building there. There was an attempt at holding a coun-cil meeting Saturday evening that failed for want of a quorum. IAMES GOOD, Master. All-Wool Suits ranted made of Celebrated Albany TWELVE Monacle was in Monday with his travel-ing trading establishment ready to ship some Nebalem valley products by steamer. Woolen Mills Cas-J. Carleton and George Wagner went to Clatskanie last Tuesday and found every-thing in a favorable condition. nothing. We wish to say that during a. w. colle, simere, and Manu-E. H. QUICK, Patterns, Incin . . Notary Public the six months referred to THE MIST factured on our A dime social at Dr. Hall's last Friday evening was quite well attended. Those present report having spent a very pleasant ding Blue and Deeds for We has actually received from that source \$29.44 instead of \$\$1.54 as stated by the Journal; and further, we wish to The correspondent to the Review from this place does not find many items of late. How is it, brother scribe? own Premises. N. A. PEREY, Board of Directors. Black Cheviots. 18122 add that Mitchell never offered to Arthur Croaker has commenced the big barn for Mayger & Slaughter, and thinks he can finish it in four weeks time. COLE & OUICK, Al Harney got a lay-off last week from the seining ground and improved the op-portuity to visit his home in the Nehalem valley. He returned to work Monday. BILIOUSNESS print court proceedings free, but on the contrary less than three weeks THEY ARE J. Cariton has returned from the Santiam river, where he has a claim, and reports everything in a very prosperous condition there. St. Helens, ago appeared in person and insisted Oregon Who has not suffered this misery-Jack Lace came in from Astoria Sunday night and took a look at the new niece at W. K. Tichenor's. He left again on Mon-day satisfied that the little maiden was all the county court violate the law caused by bile in the stomach which ALL - WOOL and designate two papers to do the county work making the Journal one PROPRIETORS OF an inactive or sluggish liver failed to county work making the Journal one of them so that he might receive pay for what he now implies he will print the finest house in this vicinity when it is carry off. 'Thorn's Numerical System Mrs. Mattie Dixon is back again after an absence of several months. Her sister accompanied her from Castle Rock, Wash, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray. THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS ompleted. J. M. MOYER & CO., Again the Journal says THE MIST received \$172.99 since January 1 from A lady in this place received a letter from Mrs Mary Severn who left here some time ago for Oklahoma. She expressed a desire to get back to Oregon, and says she has had nothing to eat since she left here ex-cept corn bread and sorghum molasses. Come back to Oregon where there is plenty of good bread and butter, cheap, too. OP the county. We dislike to call a Sun-day school superintendent a liar, but SIMMONS **Title Abstracts**" Arthur Lowe returned on Sunday from his sheapshearing trip to Eastern Oregon. Rheunatism got a grip on him and stiff-fened him too much for successful work. Hence his early return. Wholesale and Retail Clothiers JER here are the figures : From county for six months ending May 31 \$164 19-Paid out in cash for stock. 107 93 -FOR-Agents Albany Woolen Mills of good bread and butter, cheap, too. Miss Fannie Meserve gave a very inter-esting entertainment at the Sanborn school house, where she is teaching on Decoration Day and the children all did well. They called for some man to address the school and one of our populists got up and gave vent to his feelings in this wise: "I think it would be better for the people to take the money spent to decorate the graves of ole dead soldiers and giveit to the poor." Perhaps our friend would like to have some himself, but I believe in honoring those who have carned it, first and always. Jack Cameron left us Monday evening, report says for Nebalem bay. Jack's fa-miliar figure will be missed about here where he is so well known. His many friends wish him success. Columbia - County, - Oregon REGULATO \$ 56 26 81-83 Third St., Cor. Oak, It will be seen by the foregoing statement that the margin on the county work for the six months past, after TITLES Liquid or powder, which gives quick The illness of the president of the repub-lican club and engagements of other of-ficers elsewhere, prevented a meeting last week and deprived the members of listen-ing to the promised addresses by home tal-ent. The speeches, if well salted, will keep for another occasion. PORTLAND, OREGON Examined and abstracts furnished. Will attend to matters before the Board of Equalization; payment of taxes, etc. Real Estate, Conveyancing, and Losurance, and Loans negotiated. paying cash for the raw material, has action to the liver and carries off the been \$56.26, or \$9.373 per month. Out of this must come labor, ink and the bile by a mild movement of the bowels. It is no purgative or griping medicine, use of types, etc. On the larger jobs of county work this office has bid against Portland CHOICE BRANDS OF but purely vegetable. Many people E. W. Convers took occasion last Sunday evening to explain in his hall his rendering of scripture bearing on Sunday observance in reply to a sermon from the Adventist point of view the week previous. Quite a large audience gathered and gave the speaker a respectful hearing. take pills-more take Simmons Liver -THE-SCAPPOOSE. Wines, Liquors, and Cigars houses, to which Papa Schoonover can testify. On one job the Portland firm bid \$22.50; we did it for \$12.50. On Regulator. BANQUET "I have been a victim to billonsness for years, and after trying various remedies my only suc-cess was in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, which never failed to relieve mc. I speak not of myself alone, but my whole family."-J. M. FILLMAN, Seima, Alabama. Commissioner Schoonover paid us a fly ng visit last week. CAN AT ALL TIMES BE FOUND AT another job the Portland firm bid \$18; we did it for \$8.50. And so it Children's day exercises will be held in the church next Sunday. THE MODEL SALOON. There was quite a family gathering at Murray's last Sunday, where children and grandchildren to the number of a score or two vied with each other in efforts to spend a pleasant time. It was runored that a wedding was one of the attractions, but if it was, notice of the affair has not got out vet. has been all along the line-the work SALOON Henry White has just completed a ence on his place west of here. has been done here cheaper than in OF-EVERY PACKAGE_ S. CLONINGER, PROPRIETOR, : : : ST. HELENS, OREGON Has re-opened under the management of GEORGE A. BRINN, corner of Strand and Cowlitz Streets. St. Helens, Oregon, where can be found the choicest brands of Portland. Notwithstanding this fact Has our Z Stamp in red on wrap-per. J. H. ZEILIN, & Co., Philadelphia The fine weather of the past few days has given early hay makers a good start. a certain amount of printing goes to Portland—printing, most of which this office is not prepared to do—and the Famous Fire Laddie Cigars Kept Constantly on Hand. Mr. J. Johnson is sojourning in Sweden and visiting the scenes of his early days. E. WEAVER, ONLY PLACE IN THE CITY WITH POOL AND BILLIARD TABLES bills are allowed each term of court to The committee to solicit funds for the Fourth of July celebration is meeting with gratifying success and there is every rea-son to believe that Clatskanie will do its part towards spreading the wings of the American eagle on that day. An array of committees have the different portions of the work in charge. WINE AND LIQUOR Miss Hattle Mullen is teaching in dist-ict 28. She is giving good satisfaction as a Hair-Cutting ____ Shaving which there is no objection raised by the Journal, which is not to be won-Weinhard's Beer 5 Cents. Card tables, pool table, billiard table and other devices for the entertainment of pat-rons, where time can be pleasantly spent. dered at when we consider the Journal Decoration day was befittingly observed here as well as possible considering the wet weather. is an alleged democratic paper with populstic tendencies, both of which parties seek to destroy home institu-tions for the benefit of those abroad. NEATLY DONE. EXCHAN HELENS DI. Clean Towels and Quick Work Supervisors Johnson and Cloninger have been getting in some splendid road work the past month. X Quincy wants to stay at home this year and celebrate the Fourth of July, and in-vites their neighbors to participate. We prefer that they come over here and pro-pose to make it an object for their people to come. Quincy is one of our attractive suburbs and our latch string is always out for its worthy citizens. Mr. Thomas Cooper has just opened up his new and elegant barroom where can constantly be found the famous YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED FAMOUS FIRE LADDIE CIGARS Something has been said about the ST. HELENS, : : : OREGON Only a few dairymen are compelled to more out on account of the high water, and from present indications the worst of the freshet is over. price charged for treasurer's notices. To this we wish to inform Editor Mitchell and Papa Schoonover that PRIDE OF KENTUCKY WHISKEY LEONARD HUFF & CO., 5-Also best Brands Domestic and Key West Cigars. tices is and has been the same as the Journal and other papers charge for land notices occupying the same space and notices occupying the same space every part. Besides other popular brands, are kept constantly on hand to supply the increased trade at this very popular saloon. **Commission Merchants** MR. COOPER IS ALWAYS GLAD TO WELCOME HIS OLD FRIENDS TO HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS. 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fine butter. Our dairymen are fully con-vinced of the benefits of a creamery in their midst and are the gainers thereby. are paid in county warrants and a land notice is cash. If a treasurer's The late rains seem to have damaged notice can be published for less why much of the cherry and berry crop. However, the shortage will be a gain in the end owing to the excellence of the crop. not apply the reduction to land no-It may be true the Journal man

It may be true the Journal man can do work very cheap, since he has not one dollar invested and gets the use of the printing office for paying the tax on the plant. But price is not the only thing necessary in placnot the only thing necessary in plac-ing the county advertising. The ob-ject of publishing county transactions is to give the matter the widest pub-

TRYON OBSERVANCES.

Decoration day was observed at the San-orn schoolhouse with the following prolicity possible, so that most or all of he

Will Convers started out on horseback one day last week with a gun on his shoul-der and an accompaniment of dogs, and reported he was going out collecting. It is doubtful if even a dog and shotgun would get much money out of a person these days. Nothing else does. Will has not reported what success he had.

Lowe's child, about two years old, had a finger very nearly cut off by a hatchet in the hands of an older brother about ten days ago. The case seemed quite hopeless to save the finger, but Dr. Hall decided to attempt it and is quite well pleased to see that healing is taking place and the child will lose very little if any of the injured member.

Railroad talk is still the order of the day and some of our business men are quite en-thused over the project of building a road into the Nehalem valley by local enterprise, if necessary. This would secure a logging road up the Clatkanie river, and in that way help us out if the road never got any

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IS KEPT AT THE BANQUET.

St. Helens,

the people interested may become familiar with the county's condition. Could the Journal fill the bill? No one knows better than its editor that it could not.

With the above statement of facts mostly taken from the records we submit the questions involved to those who desire to examine the records and see whether or not it is possible for Editor Mitchell to tell the truth.

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Editor Mitchell to tell the truth.
SURELY, Citizen, in the last question in his communication, does not mean to infer that Commissioner Schoon-over would "cahoot" with his "pets" to "do" the county?
IF Columbia county would produce her own hay, meat, butter and mills stuff, instead of ahipping them in, she would have no reason to complain of hard times. There is a market in this coundy for a great percentage of what could be grown. If our people would just raise enough for home consump-tion it would make a marked differ-ence in the circulating medium about the little farms in this county. The the little farms in this county. The main remedy for the hard times in Columbia county lies within the grasp of the people of the county instead of other affairs. School Miss Meserve deserves much credit for the able manner in which she conducted their parts well, especially the little ones. QUINCY ITEMS.

WHEN the Journal man was emitting as a prosecuting attorney (?) he should have looked into the matter before he did. The fact is that because of the fact that have booked into the matter before he have looked into the matter before he did. The fact is that because the work her mister, Mrs. Roberts, at Maygerville. was done at home, and the money re-mains in the county the Journal man is terribly worked up, but if Portland houses had have been allowed to do the work at twice the price charged by THE MIST the bills would have been all right, and nothing would have by THE MIST the bills would have been all right, and nothing would have been said. The Journal man couldn't do the work if he had a chance, besides it would be so convenient for the county officers to go over to the Jour-nal office when they are in hasty need of stationery. We hope they have a good time. of stationery.

EVERY man present at the meeting Monday night to discuss the consoli-dation of the Honkton and St. Helens school districts, except one, expressed himself as favorable to the proposition. The meeting was largely attended and it seemed to be the general opinion The meeting was largely stended and it seemed to be the general opinion that consolidation would accomplish a great deal for the educational in-terests of the two districts. As This Misr has repeatedly stated, the intel-lectual standing of a community is invariably measured by its educational advantages, without which no material prosperity or advancement need be prosperity or advancement need be looked forward to. If this opportunity is not utilized the result will forever this office. be an object of regret.

Song, "Bring your Choicest Flowers," By school Recitation, "Red, White and Blue," Bessie Bee Recitation, "Red, white and Dessie Bee Recitation, "Our Flag," Harry Slaughter Recitation, "Independence," Miss Cramer Recitation, "O, Sons of Columbia," Recitation, "Come to the Garden," Minnie Safley Recitation, "Flowers of Liberty," Ethel Cramer

Cherries are now getting well colored and will be ready for the pickers in a week or ten days. Mrs. Emmons Buell has been slightly in-disposed for several days, but now is rap-idly improving.

Summer has come once more.

Information Wanted.

Note and receipt books for sale at

Strawberries are not equal to what they have been other years at this date, but chances are that they will be better and more pientiful later on.

W. H. Bumgardner made final proof on his homestean last week. If all who have taken homesteads in this county would have made such permanent improvements as made by Mr. Bumgarder the county would be ahead several thousand dollars. Mrs. N. A. Lowe visited friends in Clats-kanie the first of the week.

C. H. English, of the firm of C. English & Son, made a quick trip to Portland last Monday, where he purchased considerable stock for their store. Through intelligent management, straight, honest dealing they have done an excellent business during these hidebound times.

The Rev. Mr. Judy preached here last Sunday to an apprectative audience. An effort was made to organize a Sunday school which will be consumated in. two weeks. A vote was taken for superintendent and Mr. Charles English was elected unani-mously. An assistant superintendent was next in order to be elected, and as there were three candidates for that office there was much annuement, and was evidence were inree candidates to that was evidence that we do not lack material tor good Sun-day school officers. Rev. Judy will preach here the third Sunday in June, and an ef-fort will be made to have him come regu-

The people of this community are getting ready to celebrate the nation's birthday in lariy. A very pleasant musical entertainment was enjoyed by Edwin Merrill and wife a few evenings ago, when a few neighbors called in to spend a few hours at their home. Mr. B. Fisher, of the firm of W. B. Allen & Co., music dealers, Portland, was in the neighborhood, staying at the home of Mr. Merrill, and was very much pleased to have so many call to hear him play on the organ which he had with him. Charles English materially helped with his violin, while Jack Payne took a turn at the keys also. While all this was going on Mrs. Merrill was not idle, as she prepared an el-egant lunch for the guests.

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