Now is the time of year to cut the

LOCALS.

E. C. Keyt and J. J. Daley, were in town Tuesday. H. H. Jasperson is suffering from an

injury to one of his eyes. Mac Grant, of Dallas, was badly burt in falling from a scaffolding.

Mrs. I. C. Dickey, of Turner, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. W. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs I. S. Smith, of Dallas. are visiting at the house of R. Shelley, Fifteen more houses could find ten.

ants in town. Hurry up the buildings We want cord wood, oak, four feet brick.

of this city.

Sunday morning. We noticed J. W. Gilbaugh, of Port-

land, here Sunday. He is working in Portland at present. Mr. S. E. Bright who is building the

Nesmith residence is a contractor of many years experience. On July 2nd Mr. A L Noltner, of Portland was married to Miss Cora E.

Smith at Trinity church. Miss Pet Cattron leaves for a visit in Astoria next Monday where she will be

a guest of Miss Callle Bro lie. can be seen at the City hotel.

Why cannot some one take the old school house and use it as a boarding school for either boys or girls?

Mrs. F. M. Gates and Mrs. W. H. Soda springs returned this week. W. L. Culbertson has decided to re

move to Woodburn where he will engaged in business as an attorney. Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. A.

Veness and Miss Bryant, of Buena matter in the same light and our town paid \$43 per acre for it.

Cooper and will remain here several

Co., at the opera house, Monday, Tues-

State Senator J. Myers, of Lina county, paid Polk county a visit this School House Birs.—On Monday The click of the sickle can be heard banner, Chinese painting, by Miss life School House Birs.—On Monday The click of the sickle can be heard banner, Chinese painting, by Miss members; also a Loyal Legion of twenty-two

on that street.

wants as many as can to eat a chicken pletion by December 25, 1890. It will wants as many as can to cat a chicken pletion by December 25, 1850. It will dinner at his hotel next Sunday as he stand in the center of school house time to move the present wheat crop.

A beautiful home is being built for the happily wedded couple adjoining will still retain the regular price, which is cheaper this hot weather than entertaining your friends at home.

Mr S. McElmurry is back from the Big Ben I country, and will make old Isaac McElmurry has purchased 200 ending July 19th, furnished by Sibley acres more of land near Wells station & Eakin, of Dallas. and will live there.

H. Hirschberg and D. W. Sears left last Tuesday for a visit in Germany 7-3 98 acres; \$1 Mr. Sears does not speak a word of German, but no doubt he will be Monmouth; \$225. highly entertained and entertaining to A M McDaniel to L McAllister, lots as Simon Lazaraus, a London pawn-

the fair German maldens, going in swimming in front of the s.5; \$300.

Val. E. Love, as Owen Glyndon, the eity should be discouraged. Those per
M M Ellis to F J Coad, land in Dalold man with an iron will was a grand sons who cross on the ferry find it de- las: \$400. cidely umpleasant to find nude boys besporting them selves within a stone in Dallas; \$300.

throw of the ferry. With a very short hop crop in Europe, one-quarter to one-third in England, one-third in Germany, and onehalf in the rest of the continent as compared with last year, the hop growers of Oregon and Washington may expect

good prices this year.-Oregonian. Mr. Geo. Stapleton, son of John Stapleton of this county, is at home from Goldendale, where he is engaged in practicing law with good success to Mr. John F. O'Donnell, we thank George has many friends who would our customers for their liberal patronlike to see him locate here, but he does age in the past, and would recommend

not intend doing so at present at least, that they continue to patronize the Oregon, has inaugerated a system of perienced hardware man and also a cutting up large tracts of land and sell- practical tinner. Yours truly, ing them out in ten acre tracts for fruit raising and gardening. The plan inraising and gardening. The plan to be held in Portland, the session combined that they are pushing ahead on the past year. The saw mill, the three stores way of well graded streets, shade trees and hope to ship it by the first of Griggs & McFarlane, Colter, Wanway of well graded streets, shade trees All persons and the said cottages that insure at once at- debted to Cooper Bros. will please call 14th, and continuing four days. of September. and cottages that insure at once at debted to cooper the principal business will be Thurstractive and beautiful surroundings at their office upstairs in their brick, The principal business will be Thurstractive

and Albany.

TOLD BY SIDEHEADS.

Ho FOR YAQUINA!-Round trip ekets are for sale at the first National quina and return, good untill Sept. 30 Saturday.

MONMOUTH IS MOVING-The school house is being moved onto a new foun- last week. bank building and the old college Major Walker. chapel westward and will be used as a

HAS RETURNED.-Mr. T. C. Gilmore tells us he has come back to stay with us. He purchased last week through visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and the Willamette Real Estate company Mrs. J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, this twenty acers of land just beyond town week. on the south and will build a home

KNOCKED SENSELESS.-Last Friday long, for cash, at the West Side office. David Boydston who works in the saw Mr. J. R. Cooper is getting ready to mill while helping load a slab wagon, burn three hundred thousand more was knocked senseless through a slab which came over the end of the wagon Frank Burch, of Oregon City, is the and struck him on the head. An ugly guest of his Uncle, Dr J. E. Davidson wound was made, but he was all right

C. W. Leonard is hauling gravel to IMPROVEMENTS.—Lumber is arriving to be getting rather weekly as the issue Cora Snell and Maud Cooper, Eva of the 11th did not get here until last Robertson and Edna Bacon, Dora Coothe motor line which will be used for for the new bridge; work is being done Saturday morning the 19th Our mails per and Anna Stockton, and the bride on the new stone side walk; the mill foundation is being laid; J. D. Irvine Rev. A. R. Olds, of Philomath, will preach in the Presbyterian church has commenced on his dwelling and L. W. McAdams and Dr. Johnson ditto; numerous new side walks are big school house will be commenced at

being up to the Aquirements. If this brought an extra horsealong with them month comes up to the standard there to replace the one Jap lost a short time is no trouble during the rest of the year ago. So much for having a father and as this is the dullest quarter. He gets mother in time of need. his returns from cancelling stamps so that what is required is more letters A very nice blue print of the front and papers to be mailed. Cannot we elevation of the new school house make an effort and write to all our re-

latives this month? the in school house block were donated to the district by our fellow citizen. Mr. Henry Hill, which is a gift of at least Wheeler, who have been rusticating at \$1000. Mr. Hill has been quite liberal, of Corvallis, are disting relatives here. sult is that his property has increased Pacific elevator.

train between Albany and Green Basin success and everybody enjoyed them- H. Jasperson; silver berry dish and and the speakers went away very favorab Miss Lottie Rennie, of Salem, who will leave the Eastern point in the selves. Miss Lottic Rennic, of Salem, who will leave the Eastern point in the has been visiting relatives here the morning arriving at Albany at 11:29 a. A J. Teeling and Mr. Westgate report from Linn county, and returning leave Albany at 1:10 turned Sunday from Linn county, p. m. This will give connections with where they have been working at Mrs. A J. Teeling and Mr. Westgate respons from Buster & Locke; silver and services in the morning at 11 and also in the evening at the little Methodist church, which was well attended. Mrs. Riggs held an after-Mr. E. G. Beardsley, who with Mr. the Yaquina, the Southern Pacific, and bridge building the past three months. Mr. E. G. Beardsley, who with Mr.

In the Yaquina, the Southern Pacific, and bridge building the past three months.

J. White, ownes Whites addition to the Narrow Gauge trains, and people the town is here selling lots in that desirable location.

Don't fail to see the Chicago Comedy

Win Cravens, W. H. Whiteaker and the Marker and the Narrow Gauge trains, and people the Narrow Gauge trains, and the eventage to the Narrow Gauge trains, and the tentage trains,

Co., at the opera house, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Prices, day and Wednesday evening. Prices, day and Wednesday evening. Prices, day and well pleased audition and the control of the Evangelical Sunday school. The Miller of near Monmouth.

Our "city dads" should see that unlue publicity is not given to breedling of horses in our city limits. This is to particularize on the sweet singing in our city limits. This is to particularize on the sweet singing of the sweet singing of the sweet singing of horses in our city limits. This is to particularize on the sweet singing of the sweet singing of the sweet singing of horses in our city limits. This is to particularize on the sweet singing of the sweet singing of the sweet singing of the sweet singing of horses in our city limits. This is to particularize on the sweet singing of the

The sidewack on C street past Ken- to the latter the contract was awarded. nedy, Vanduyn, Cooper, Whiteaker, It is to be an eight room building with whole premises is to be heated by Host Howell, of the City hotel, steam. The contract calls for its com-

may feel proud. RECORD OF DEEDS.

Real estate transfers for the week A N Parkhurst to M J Atwood, land

in 7-3 98 acres; \$1. J Parkhurst to M J Atwood, land in

Wm Mason to L A Worth, lots in

in Dallas; \$115. The habit of boys, and men even, of BF Smith to SK Hoffman, land in

W C Brown to A Brown, land in

Dallas; \$400. W C Brown to T Bailey, land in Dullas: \$150 Total number deeds, 9; amount \$1892. Mortgages, 2; amount \$1700.

Bonds, 1; amount \$3000. To Our Customers.

Having sold our entire stock of hardware, stoves, tinware and implements The Oregon Land Company of Salem, old stand, as Mr. O'Donnell is an ex-COOPER BROS.

NOTICE.

ZENA ITEMS.

Grant Walling, of Pullman, Wash., bank in this city from Corvallis to Ya- came in and took us by surprise last Mrs. John and Miss Minnie Sefarth.

of Dallas, were visiting friends here Bros., the F. M. A. store to next the ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Foote, special examiner pensions, of Tacoma, Wash, called on C. Patrick last Thursday. Misses Viola and Bam Mann

are getting to be "fast" somewhere. and groom; accompanied by the strains

Cranston Higgins bought a new Deer- of a wedding march. Messra Hawley ing binder last Thursday, it cost him and Demorest acted as ushers. \$170 at Salem. The same binders are The church was beautiful dec being laid, and the foundation of the sold to the farmers in the Eastern states and in front of the pulpit was an arch big haul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skaife, of Fair-

McCOY ITEMS.

Good harvest weather. C. A. Post was in Portland Monday

R.G. Worthington and grand-daugh-

ter Banny were in town Tuesday. Mrs. Burnett and daughter Mattle, with his property in encouraging enter- Ed. Stovall will soon remove to prises to benefit the town, and the re- Albina where he has a position in the

true Christian friends. first-class shape for this fall, and it is to Stella Skiff, of Salem; Miss Ella Smith, be hoped that they will finish the Cor- of Waltsburg, Wash. vallis and Junction City extension in A beautiful home is being built for

THEATRE NEXT WEEK.

The beautiful melo-drama, "The Black Fing," was presented in grand style to a well filled opera house last ed by the loving hands of the brides' night by the Chicago Comedy company Sunday school class and Mrs. R. says the Salem Jonrnal: Jas. A. Devlin, broker kept the audience in roars of laughter during his every appearance. character; as was also Mortimer Snow, W C Brown to V A Ashbaugh, land as Harry Glyndon, the coast guard and Harry Carrymore as "Flash Jack" the villian. Miss Belle Inman, as Ned, the cabin boy, sustained her well recognized power and grace and in-

NOTICE.

All newspapers of Oregon are requested to

TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS. THE MCADAME-CROWNOVER

A Marguerite Wedding -- A Beautiful Coremony -- Tasteful Descrations A Liet of the Many Valuable

Society has been on the qui vive for the past two weeks in anticipation of the event of the season, the uniting in dation twelve feet higher, by Quimby Miss Cassie Jeffries, of Salem, is visit- who is so well and favorable known as principal of the public schools of this city, and Miss Nellie Crownover who has established a reputation as one of the published a reputation as one of the published a reputation of the provides family of nations.

We know that clear brains and pure he Mrs. J. C. Cooper, of McMinuville, this week.

Frank Purvine was in our city last Tuesday buying peach plums for the Salem Cannery, paying 55 cents per hundred pounds.

Rev. W. L. Besumont, of Newborn.

day was Wednesday last and the hour local firm and promptly at the appointed time the wedding party marched to the Christian church from the residence of E. W. Cooper. The bridal party entered the church in the following order: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jasperson, Mr.

Rev. W. L. Besumont, of Newborn. Rev. W. L. Beaumont, of Newberg, and Mrs. E. W. Cooper, Miss Patie forced by treaty upon popular Yamhill county, will preach here next Cooper, Misses Katie Wheeler and Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.; and at Me- Bessie Butler, and the twelve maids of Coy at 4 o'clock p. m. All invited to honor each carrying marguerites, and render vice difficult. Hattle Richardson and Essie Robert-The Salem weekly Statesman seems son, Essie Tatom and Minnie Webber,

for \$80. Some one makes \$90 off of our of ivy and the marriage bell of margufarmers here. We should call that a rites hanging from the center of the lends. arch. The bridal couple stood beneath this while Rev. J. B. Johnson, pastor More Letters.—Postmaster Robertson informs us that so far this month the postoffice is several dollars short of being up to the Aquirements. If this brought an extra horsealong with them marriage rites. He first made a brief the work done at different points of t allusion to the sacredness of the insti-Riggs, our state workers. Mrs. Anna R tution of marriage. The groom then, in clear and distinct tones vowed to honor, love and cherish, she to whom he gave the wedding ring, and she in this part of the state.

They were called first to Monmouth by the accepting, made the similar solemn promises. They were then pronounced July 1st. The meeting resulted in much good man and wife. This was followed by a for their Union arousing its members to active brief prayer. To the tones of the work, with eleven new members added to their forces, and a desire expressed for the wedding march, performed by Miss country convention to be held at that place Ella Smith, of Waltsburg, the bridal and the children are also ready to take up the party then filed from the church in Loyal Legion work. The next point visited

The bride was dressed in cream an hundred fold in value for each E A, Post sold his farm of 250 acres China silk andhenrietta, and about her teachers of the town, and arrangements were added industry. Let all look at this south of McCoy to Lafe Frizzell. He matter in the same light and our town paid \$43 per acre for it.

China silk andhenrietta, and about her neck was worn a necklace of natural marguerites; the groom was dressed in a falks; we will then have the three desired. Vista, were in town the first of the Will continue on its path of prosperity.

Will continue on its path of prospe accommodate a large class of travel. The Thursday evening at the church was a rocker and tidy from Mr. and des. H. reveral churches furnished excellent music spoon from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van-Wm Cravens, W. H. Whiteaker and un lue publicity is not given to breeding of horses in our city limits. This is a matter requiring some attention.

J. B. Brooks and Miss Evaline Tupper, both of this city, were united in marrage at Dallas on Monday. C. C. Smith justice of the peace officiating.

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we noted Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Smith, of Davidson) and were pleasantly received by Dallas; I. Vanduyn and wife, of Salem; nedy, Vanduyn, Cooper, Whiteaker, It is to be an eight room building with
Davidson, Irvine, Connaway, Cooper, a brick basement. It will accommo-Percival and Robertson's property is completed and a great improvement. The basement is to be of brick and the completed and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement. The basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement. The basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement is to be of brick and the complete and a great improvement of the basement of the basement of the basement of the complete and the comp

track for Derry, cleared three cattle of tastes, and extremely social natures, and happy.

Many of the ladies wore rich and

elegant costumes upon the occasion. The twelve maids of honor were the members of Miss Crownover's Sunday

THE FLOURING MILL. Nordye & Marmon Co.,

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10, '90. Geo. Skinner, Moscow, Idaho. you came this morning and we have blacksmith shop.

Yours truly, Office of Nordyke & Marmon Co. of September.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Mrs L. L. Whiteaker, Editor.

A PETITION. From the W. C. T. U. for the Protection of the Home--Addressed to the Governments of the World.

marriage, of Prof. L. W. McAdams Honored Rulers, Representatives and Brothers:

We your petitioners, sithough belonging to

principal of the North Independence by these the nations prosper, and the time is schools, and is very much beloved by brought nearer when the world shall be at

friends and associates. The eventful peace.

We know that indulgence in alcotol and day was Wednesday last and the hour

ignorant or unwilling.

We know that the law might do much, nor

omplicity,
We therefore come to you with the unite we therefore come to you with the united voices of representative won en of every land, beseeching you to raise the standard of the law to that of Christian morals, to strip away safeguards and sanctions of the state from the drink traffic and the option trade, and to protect our houses by the total prohibition of these curses of civilization throughout all the territory over which your government ex-

OUR WORK.

reverse order. The carriage in waiting quickly conveyed them back to the residence of E. W. Cooper.

was independence July 2d and 3d, where we trust much more interest will be taken in this work than before their coming among us. Eleven names were added to the Union. county, paid Polk county a visit this was apparent that something was an I more than pleased with the people. He returned last Monday to Linu county.

From present indications the prices of hops, oats, wheat, hay and fruit will be better than last year, and our crop is above an average all around. Oregon is a phenomenal state and no better can be found.

The sidewack on C street past Kenthalas and seeds and something was apparent that something was apparent that something was it was apparent that something was apparent that something was it was apparent that something was apparent that something was it was apparent that something was apparent that something was it was apparent that something was apparent that something was it was apparent that something was going to happen as 40 cless than eight of the steam thrasher can be heard. The Chancey Bros will be about the and napkin rings from Prof W. I. Reynolds; silver salt and papper set in warpent to hear of their graduating into the salt of the steam thrasher can be heard. The Chancey Bros will be about the first to start up. They start on next Monday.

Rev. Wm. Clyde and wife left Tues day for their new field of labor; they go to Decth, Nevada. They leave many some one would come and a set them at work. It was apparent that something was apparent that som and the ladies expressed a desire to be among the white ribbon workers, and when the busy

FALLS CITY.

Last Saturday, in company with stand in the center of school house Holt Frazer had the misfortune to H. H. Jasperson's residence, which Hon, J. Myers, of Scio, the editor of block and face East. When completed it will be a building of which our city let his young horse get loose with the will be completed by the 15th of next this paper visited Falls City and spent harness on one day last week while he month, in which they will commence the night. The fourteen miles ride was was breaking it. It took the railroad housekeeping. Possessed of a similarity made in about three hours although a shorter and better road could be built guards and came uo all right in E. T among scores of friends who wish them to reduce the time to two hours. The Hatch's pasture without any damage. a safe and prosperous journey through cooling breezes of the mountains, the life together, their future looks bright restful green of the hills and the hospitiable treatment received by our host, Frank Butler and his estimable wife The church decorations were arrang- tended to influence us favorably to-

wards the embryo city. In the evening there was a meeting at the school house of the Falls City Union, which was organized July 12th, with the following officers: J. M. Parry, president; A. M. Bryant, vice president; J. C. McFarlane, recording secretary; C. A. Sawtell, corresponding secretary; G. W. Griggs, treasurer. The foundation of the mill which re- and after the meeting opened the recognized power and grace and increased her popularity to even a higher degree than formerly. Missex Louise Howard and Annie Inman also sustained their parts most admirably. One of the best character acting was that of Edward H. Felt, as the guide in the Penal colony. As an actor he is hard to beat. The balance of the support was excellent. This company will open in "The Black Flag" with a change of play each night. Popular prices, 20, 30 and 50 cents. Reserved seats now on sale at Patterson's.

Wilson (who will shortly return to make his permanent home here having advantages of Falls City and present them before the public, but more than all they want a railroad. Mr. Butler testified to the fine timber there. Mr. Illingsworth said a quarry of excellent the present. Does anybody know of one? The order for the machinery has been sent away and here is what the manufacturers say:

Nordye & Marmon Co. energy and enterprise shown. A committee was appointed to solicit funds Dear Sir:-Euclosed find copy of con- and see county court about a graded tract signed by us. The copy signed by wagon road from the bridge to Starrs

already made good progress with the Falls City has a great many resources The fourth annual meeting of the work. We have a letter from the en- and in that vicinity one is surprised at "editors and publishers" of Oregon will gine builders this morning also, stating the increase in population during the key and Hallowells hotel, and several residences comprise the present town, tractive and beautiful surroundings at their accounts by cash or while especial provision is made for market for the fruit. The Oregon Land Company has offices at Portland, Salem and Albany.

Office of Nordyke & Marmon Co.
From this letter we learn that the new mill machinery is now being built and that it will be here by the middle county seat. One unfortunate thing which we wish the Independence and which we wish the Independence and

Monmouth readers to note is that all that trade goes to Dallas, and the increase of trade from that quarter is what causes Dallas to grow, A wagon road straight through would give the Monmouth and Independence merchants a share. A wagon road should be pushed

GOING TOO FAR.

On the 27th day of June a new pen the roll. Its provisions are extremely liberal. Any person who served ninety days in the army, and who in conse-quence of injuries received there or since, which incapacitates him from doing a hard days work such as is done by a farm hand, may draw from six to twelve dollars per month pension. Provision is also made for widows and children. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, who was a soldier himself, and lost a leg in the service, says:

leg in the service, mys:

We have appropriated by our legislation, including what is covered in the sundry civil bill now pending in the house, the sum of \$164,115,894.89. Then add the amount carried by the pending Sill, and we have a grand total of \$167,824,733.24. * More than one-third the entire receipts of the government, as provided for in this congress, go for the benefit of the soldiers of the Union. * The estimated revenues for the next year are \$450,414,337.84, including receipts from the postal service. The amount from the latter service for this year is estimated at \$65,414,337.34, leaving all our Federal income from import duties and internal revenue and miscellaneous items amounting to \$385,000,000. Of items amounting to \$385,000,000. Of this sum, as I have shown we have appropriated this year, and gladly, the sum of \$167,824,733.24 for the benefit of old soldiers, their widows, children, and helpless parents. Almost one-half of the revenues of the government goes to this sacred use, and it is proper that the soldiers should know these facts. Says the New York Tribune a re-

publican paper, regarding this subject: Mr. Het derson does not say, but he seems to have implied a belief, that no larger share of the public revenues for the final hearing of the same has been seems to have implied as belief, that no larger share of the public revenues for the final hearing of the same has been seems. should be appropriated for this purpose. The number of pensioners on the roll is at which time you, and each of you, may appear in said court and file objections to said about half a million. It will be inlimit account if any you have.

JACOB BROWN,

JACOB BROWN,

Freently, creased to 750,000 by the bills recently passed. If the entire population is 66,
Atty's, for said Estate. 000,000, about one person in eightyeight of the population receives a pension, and the amount so appropriated is about \$224 for every person In the County Court of the State of Oregon for on the rolls this year. Out of all the money raised by customs, internal taxes, and miscellaneous receipts for the benefit of all the people, nearly half is paid over to one-eighty-eighth of the is paid over to one-eighty-eighth of the people, and little more than one-half is expended for all other National purposes. Yet there are further bills proposed, and elamorously urged by pension agents; which would take out of the treasury about \$2,000,000,000 more. The Tribune thinks it time to say that this is going too far. The measure of proper expenditure for this purpose has been reached, if indeed it has not been passed already. There is no active demand, on the part of the veterans of the Union, for exceeding those already appropriated, and those veterans are sensible enough to know that appropriations exceeding half the entire South along the West line of said and 2.13 course of the land above described; thene South along the West line of said and 2.15 course of the land above described; thene South along the West line of said land 2.15 course of the land above described; thene priations exceeding half the entire might quickly cause the collapse of the whole system for lack of popular approval and support. While any part of those who saved the nation from destruction were subject to want, or their widows, children, or helpless parents, there was an honorable feeling that they should be remembered by a powerunavoidably be opened for extensive frauds. But the people will certainly stop somewhere, and then if ful and prosperous people, even though alimony. stop somewhere, and then, if appro-priations for this object seem to them excessive or frauds too numerous, there may be a flat refusal to continue the appropriations already made. He is not the true friend of the soldier, in the order.

Wheat receipts nicely bound, are printed at the WEST SIDE job office to order. appropriations already made. He is who now asks for further appropriations in his behalf. The youngest of tions in his behalf. The youngest of those who served in the Union army must to-day be about forty-seven years of age. Only one-eighth of those living pa; but I think the corn is on its ear." at any time exceed that age, so that of Ice cold sods, all flavors, at Wheeler's the 7,000,000 male adults who were book store. living when the war closed not more living when the war closed not more Taylor's bakery is prepared to furnish than 900,000 are living now, and over bread in quantity, to threshing crews. x a third of these are Southerners. A voting population of 12,000,000 will not Stockton's. long consent to pay more than half the Sewing machines and extras, also entire revenues of the government to a organs and planos at Wheeler's. long consent to pay more than half the

MARRIED. BOOTHBY-MOGFORD.-At the residence of D. M. Calbreath, July 20, 1890, Miss Rhoda Mogford, of Parker, to Mr. Thomas Boothby, of Mon-

except members of the two families. vantages over hand mixed paints. They left for their future home at Monmouth on the evening of their marriage.

A Famous Woman's Experence

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. Mr. Wisdom: Dear Sir.-I beg to thank you for the delightful and re-freshing "Robertine" you so kindly office. Only one for sale. Good note sent me. I have used the tollet and There were some twenty five present preparations of the most celebrated manufacturers of London and Paris, quire 25,000 brick is being laid. Mr speeches were full of interest and in- but consider your "Robertine," their

The great appetizer, tonic and liver regulator in use for more than 50 years in England Positive specific for liver complaint. Bataste in the mouth on arising ty the morning dull pains in the head and back of the eyestired feeling, dissiness, tangour—symptoms of liver complaint. Ramedy—Dr. Henley's English Dandellon Tonic. Relieves consulpation sharpens the appetite and tones up the entir system. Get the genuine from your druggis for \$1, and take according to directions.

ould scarcely devise more exeruciating res than those of which you see the noes in the face of a rheumatic or neuro flerer. The agonies are the consequen-



Notice of Final Settlement.

eccased.
To the beirs next of kin, and all pers

CITATION.

4th day of August, 1890, chains to the Southwest corner thereof, thence
West \$2\sum_{1}\$ links, thence North 2.48 chains to
the Northeast corner of John Warniers store
house, thence South \$0\sum_{2}\$ Fast along the
South line of fill street 30 links, to the black
of beginning, situated in Dallas, Folk County
Oregon.

J. STOUFFER,
County Judge,
Dated at Independence, Or., June 27, '96.

BRIEF MENTION.

Life in Chicago: Money, ceremony,

Ladies and children's shoes at cost, at

appropriations for pensions can not be asked without imperilling the continuance of all grants for the conti who has fallen down a hole—"I say, Tommy, if you shouldn't ever come out of there alive can I have your bull

Ladies and children's shoes at cost, at J. L. Stockton's. A house well painted will always attract a customer. A durable paint, like that sold by H. R. Patterson, is mouth. Rev. Ploughman, officiating.

No cards and no one present of the same shade which has many ad-

"I am going to the sea shore, yes, "said Miss Angeline, "and I not going hus-band hunting; but if any nice young man is out wife hunting I shall be

If you want a fine \$55 sewing mataken in payment. The man who cannot buy a watch

five weeks to own a watch that will keep very good time; and if he is a good trader can soon own a fine silver Cudabay's Bros. celebrated Cream city hams, for sale by Henkle & Wal-

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