| THE WEST SIDE.   | TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS  |  | W C Brown, Dailas,<br>A M Miller,                    | NURSING THE SICK.  | BIG PROFITS IN FRUIT.   | WHERE D  | O YOU BU   |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| and the second secon  | IENA ITEMS.   | The Old-timers Congregated and Enjoyed<br>ThemselvesPulk County Piensers<br>Association OrganizedThe   | A M Miller,<br>A J Hunssher, Independence,           | Miss Cura Rubinson Relates her Exper   | Items from California EXchanges them  | WILLIE D   | 0 100 DC   |
| FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1800,  |   | Association OrganizedThe   | John Wiles, Wells.                                   | Patients.  | not Oregon Also ?   | -Shelf, Buil   | ders and Heavy   |
| Logues   | Frank Dillon, of Lincoln, has de-<br>livered a fine lot of apple boxes to Mr.     | Procession The Marbe-  | G T Walker, Monmouth.<br>H M Walker, "               | Mine Core Robinson, as all our reader  | Fazano, Sept. 1H. A. Williams, o  | TIADD  | TATA DO D  |
| LOCALS.  | Jus. R. Shepard.  | When it comes to spend stherings   | V & McDanuel, Rickrealt.                             | may not know, is an Independence   | the firm of Williams, Brown & Co.   | HARD   | WARE   |
| Hom are worth 32 cents.  | Mrs. Charlotte Parkins, of Arlington,   | and making averyone feel at home Mon-  | J. O. Davidson, Parker's.                            | with almut seventeen years of are  | has just purchased of A. Gartenloui   |  | Corrant Contracting Survey - 2   |
| Streets need cleaning up.  | Oregon, took her friends in the city by   | mouth is the town to call upop, and at the   | Mrs. Joshus MeDaulel, Rickreall.                     | handsome brunette, above the medium  | the fruit produced on eighteen screet   | Stoves, Ranges, Tir  | ware, Cutlery, Wage  |
| The City hotel is crowded.   | surprise last Thursday.   | Proneer Reunion on last Thursday and   | G. T. Waller, Monmouth.<br>T. O.                     | in size, dignified in annuarance and   | fruit consisted of peaches and red and  | and the second   | Plows, Pumps, Pipe   |
| Hop pickers are numerous.  | Very little stock has passed through here on the way to the fair this             | Fralay the pioneers and the young blood<br>and the young "bloods" and everybody  | E. Bedwell, "  | Samaritan hospital at Portland as  | white nectarines.   |  | A SHOT IS A REAL OF THE REAL O |
| Several dangerous sidewalks.   | year. Wonder what's the matter?   | went right in for a good time and they   | J. Scott, Independence.                              | nume in an interesting manner. Miss  | Mr. Gartenioub will also realize this   | and  | Fittings.  |
| The school house "loons up."   | Jeme Lewis has sold 100 acres of land   | had st. The day was fine, the grove cool   | Mrs. Nancy Goff, "<br>L. Taylor, Clackamas county.   | Cora is paying her parents and friends   | reason \$9000 from his young vineyard<br>This place, which realizes a revenue of  |  | TI DAV   |
| W. S. Elkins house is suclosed.  | at \$40 per acro. He is now hauling   | and the whole program was excellently  | Rev. H. M. Waller, Monmouth.                         | her return home, we ventured to ask  | \$18,000, was offered three years ago for   | W II W   | LL PAY   |
| Frame of L. Lemons house is up.  | lumber from McCoy to build him a new  | carried out. Stephen Staats, the orstor of the day, delivered an address which   | 1848.  | "How do you like nursing in the hos-   | \$40,000.   | We will some the state of the second se   | BURNON L'ELIMINETS FLUID SA VI   |
| The new bank vault is a "dandy."   | Some of the hop plokers have re-  |  | B F Whiteaker, Monmouth.                             | pital, Miss Cora"  | BANTA MARIA, Sept. 1 There is a   | And the second s | call on-   |
| The onit trees are londed with acorns.   | turned house. The most of them, how-  | was pronounced by all to be as fine as they ever beard upon a similar consion.   | D J Whiteaker, "                                     | "I like it quite well" she replied "but<br>it is very hard work. I am ou my feet   | large fruit yield at Santa Maria. One<br>40-acre tract realized over \$10,000. If | I F O'D  | ONNEL  |
| Mr. L. Lomon is engineer on the  | ever, will not get through until the last   | He spoke of his trip across the plains in  | R Shelly, Independence.<br>G W Whiteaker, "          | from seven in the morning until seven  | is undoubtedly one of the best fruit  | J. F. UDV  | UNNEL  |
| niet new.  | of next week.   | 1845, a more boy. That this meeting is called to bring together those who en-  | Mrs A M Holman, McCoy.                               | at night or all night long."   | sections in the state.  |  | COOPER BROS.)  |
| W. E. Cromy is building an addition  | Many of the farmers here are too  | down the broken and some   | Alex. Holmes, MoCoy.                                 | How are the other girls from Inde-   | Sume Peach Profits.   | TANK, ANNALSHI MARANA  | the set of the set of the  |
| a his house.   | bury to attend the state fair this year<br>on account of their seeding. They will | each great responsibilities. Pictured the  | 1840.  | pendence, Cora Lacey, Nora Shea, and<br>the Misses Wilkins and Petris getting  | [Pomona Progress.]  | and get Prices. Just   | received a New Sta   |
| Any man without work now is a sturn linefer.   | no doubt take in the expedition at  | robust young men and the blooming<br>blushing womashood of these days.   | C. Woods, Monmouth.                                  | along?   | Mrs. Abbie Curtis and her sister,   | of Shot Guns and   | Rifles including best  |
| Mr. Shinner has made quite a show-   | Portland.   | blushing womanbood of those days.<br>That when he came to Polk county no   | Elisabeth Butler, Monmonth.                          | "Cora has guit and gone to dreas-  | Mim Almira Vance, have 186 golden   |  | CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT   |
| ag on the mill.  | Our vulcan Joe Hunt has been laid   | habitations greated his ays, and now the   | H J Butter, "<br>G J Tedrow, "                       | making. She says it does not pay as  | oling peach trees in full bearing. The two women with the help of a few boys      | and the second   | All kinds of Metal   |
| A great many are attending the state   | up with two broken ribs caused by a   | busy hum of industry is heard on every   | N L Butler. "  | well as nursing (our wages are seven<br>dollars a month) but has more liberty.   | and girls, picked and dried their fruit.  | ware made to   | order. Repair-   |
| ir this week.  |   | And a state of the | Navine Pearce, Eola.                                 | Nora Shea cannot get over being  | They sold the dried product, amount-  |  | The second s   |
| The commun Lecres actor is to as   | struck Mr. H. in the ribs with the ourk   | school and the work of education be<br>closed with a glowing tribute to the  | 1850   | nervous when anything unusual occurs.  | ing to 4412 pounds, for 17 cents a  | ing done o   | n short notice.  |
| ried with wood   | of the shoe fracturing two of his ribs.   | work of the ploneer of Oregon. He was  | 8.8. Whitman, Monmouth.                              | The Misson Wilkins and Peters have not   | pound and received \$740 for their crop<br>and their work.                        | Oliver and Garden City Plows, Mr   | mitor Drills, Steel King Spring  |
| D. T. Stanley, now of Portland, was<br>town this week.   |   | roundly applauded at the conclusion.   | Mrs. " "   | been there long enough to be sure  | We have it on good authority that a   | Harr   | the second se  |
| Electric light poles add to the ap-  | LUCKIAMUTE ITEMS.   | The afternoon was devoted to social  | A. B. Griggs, "<br>T J Hayter, Dallas.               | whether they will like it or not.<br>What are your duties?   | Pomona fruit dryer who dried 38 tons  | Independence,  | Oreg   |
| arance of our streets.   |   | converse, inicoluctions to the many ar   | Jas Harris, "  | I am in a ward where are women   | of peaches last month and sold the  | maependence,   | State and Superver Clark   |
| Mr. W. E. Cressy is building an ad-  | Portland Monday.  | music, regitations, speeches, etc. The   | Mrs F & Harris, "                                    | only, with the exceptions of a few   | same for 20 cents a pound to Strong & Co., made a clear profit of just \$1940 in  | VALLEY FORGE.  | The track of the motor line has  |
| tion to his residence.   | A large number of our people are at-  |  | 1851.  | private gentlemen patients. During   | just three weeks.   | a hite dependent terreter and the second   | extended around by the Souther   |
| J. D. Irvine will soon live in the first   | tending the fair this week .  | THE PROCESSION   | T. L. Pearce, Eola.                                  | certain hours our duties are in the sick<br>room. After 7 o'clock we are expected  | The Los Angeles Express says that   | Unless congress steps in to purchase<br>it, Valley Forge is to become the site o   | cific depot and hereafter the train  |
| ard in his new house.  | Miss Welch, of Oregon City, it visit-   | and at 5 o'clock it came off. Each trip  | F. S. Powell, Monmouth.                              | to study. Since I have been there  | Cook & Langley have made not a dol-   | a brewery. It is to be hoped that ou   | stand parallel with the Souther  |
| and a second state of the second state and a se  | ing her aunt Mrs. Jas. Harris.  | before this the motor cars came paffing  | Mrs Sarah C Thorp, Independence,                     | three persons have died in my ward.  | lar less than \$80,000 clear profit on peaches alone, at their five fruit driers  | lawmakers may awake to the duty o  |  |
| ational bank is finished.  |   | in loaded down, and with to those already<br>there on the grounds the crowd was  | Mrs Wm Dawson, Monmouth.                             | When I first entered as nurse, I could   | them for this many  | preserving this spot as a national part  | Mr. I. A. Miller, the marble cu<br>has rented Mr. Howel's sample   |
| Mr. Gilmore has bought a large mp for the water works.   | recover.  | quite large. First came the fife and   | M Nichols, "   | not look at the wounds, and hear the groans, without suffering myself, but   | There are about five fruit-growers in   | for future generations.  | (the only vacant house he could fi   |
| The motor makes the trip to Mon-   | Mr. Geo. Steele finished threahing  | drum, the music of by gone days we   | 1852.  | now I can almost bear anything. The  | Pomons who know how to produce  | The places where our heros trod<br>Are dear to liberty:  | town) and his family will move he  |
| outh in from six to eight minutes.   | last week. He had 26j days run and  | suppres, although the old fiddler who  | Mrs. A. Holmes, McCoy.<br>H. M. Davidson, Monmouth.  | men are much more grateful for what  |   | The conscious turf, the sacred sod,  | a short time.  |
| Mr. Burt Lucas arrived home from   |   | could play the fiddle and call for the<br>dances was not there. Then came the  | E. L. Ebbert, "                                      | you do for them than the women.  | trees, and who have over \$300 an acre<br>from their best peaches this year.      | Is the foundation of our God<br>For altars of the free.  | Miss Anna Godley, well know  |
| European trip on Wednesday.  | rouy Monuer, or Cortiand, nam been  | prairie schooners drawn by real ozen,  | Mrs. M. Ingalis, Waltsburg, Wash.                    | Some of them, poor fellows, almost<br>look upon their nume as an angel, and  | It is reckoned that the average Po-   | If, then, each battle field  | this city, left last week for the B  |
| W' Destinet took the seburget on   | visiting among his many friends for a<br>few days, returned home Monday.          | and some of the old proneers did take  | H. W. Murphy, Independence.                          | when they come back to visit the homp-   | mona peach orchard in full bearing has  | So grand a power may gaic.<br>What dearer spells the genie wield   | remain having her already exc  |
| concerns, to sure continuer outfor   | Augel Belarde has a large force of  | delight in prodding those slow paced   | Mrs. "<br>F. A. Patterson, "                         | tal invariably want to see their surse.  | yielded a net profit of \$185 an acre this  | O'er Valley Forge, that once revealed  | voice trained.   |
| Insel nuts can be shaken from the<br>es and gathered by the bushel now.  | hop pickers in his yard. He expects   | animals, and we wonder if any of them  | W. Waterhouse, Monmouth.                             | We are paid nothing for the first  | year.   | Such sacrifice of pain,  | Miss Nettie Emmett, of Moum  |
|  | about 20,000 pounds of hops this year.  | remembered some of the emphatic words .<br>they used to use in driving, with their   | Mrs. " "   | month's work, excepting our board and  | I saches that Break the Record.   | There once, unvanguished by the for,<br>Our fathers dared to dis:  | has sold her restaurant to Mr. T.  |
| man mant to the const last Saturday.   | Mr. Jas. Tetherow and daughter left   | "gee" and "haw." Then came the chil-   | A. W. Lucas, "                                       | washing. After that we get seven dol-<br>lars a month. It takes two years to   | The Sutter Cal., Independent says:<br>"Last Monday Mrs. Hattle Jones sent         | And there, where famine to and fro   | nell, of this city, and Mr. Fennell'   |
| the Taille Walls of Walls  | for Eastern Oregon Monday. Mr. T.   | dren and the grandchildren; the old  | J. L. Murphy, "<br>Mrs P A Johnson, Lewisville.      | graduate, but I cannot get a diploma   | to the Sutter cannery two peaches of  | Stalked like spectre on the snow,<br>A camp of death did lie.  | in Independence.   |
| It. I I taken Miles Tele Paters of this  | will return in a few days, but his<br>daughter will remain there this fall for    | pioneers on foot; the cornet band  | C D Daniels, ludependence.                           | until I am twenty which make it three  | the Orange Cling variety that beat the  | There is the fort that was laid  | All persons having samples of  |
|  | her health.   | brought up the rear.<br>In the evening at the chapel a novel   | Mrs M M Fryar, "                                     | years for me.  | record for size. One of them measured   | By dauntiess Washington,   | fruits or grain are invited to bring   |
| lder berries can be gathered in  | Last week Mr. Steele threshed from  | and very interesting entertainment was   | J P Irvine, "  | When you have graduated what will<br>you do?   | thirteen inches in circumference and<br>four and one-third inches in diameter,    | And there the tree 'neath which he prayed,<br>Mourning, when each fresh grave was made.  | to the board of trade committee  |
|  | thirty seres of barley \$500 bushels.   | Constant of the Article of the Artic | A J Goodman, "<br>J A Daniela, "                     | <ul> <li>Additional and a state of the s</li></ul> | and weighed eighteen three-quarter  | As for a vallant son.  | and it will be sent to the Exposit<br>Portland next week.  |
|  | What farmer in Polk county can beat   |  | J D Kelty, MoCoy.                                    | in demand at from \$2.50 to \$4 per day,   | ounces. The other weighed eighteen  | Then, God forgive is, if we e'er<br>Such holy ground disdain;  | The state fair, which is now   |
|  | this? Mr. Stevie is one of our leading farmers and is always rewarded for his     |  | W E William, Airlie.                                 |  | ounces and measured twelve inches in  | Our land a common shame must bear.   | held at Salem has the largest  |
|  |   | executed. Throughout the program all   | Wm Percival, Monmouth.                               | "What are the requisites of a girl in  | circumference. They were both grown   | If any faithless hand should dare<br>This valley to profane.   | dance of any year since the society  |
| ne hundred and fifty men are at  | Mr. L. Helmick will start his tile  |  | J L Murphy, "<br>Z Percival, "                       | going into the training school?"   |   | 8. 8.  | organized. The whole WEST  |
| A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | machine next Monday. He will em-  | FRIDAT THE SBOOND DAT.   | Morris Jones, Dallas.                                | "She must have a good consitution.   | What Fruit is Worth.  | A STOCK FARM.  | force will be there on Friday,   |
| the second  | ploy about fifteen men for nearly four  | At the hour of 9 o'clock the pioneers  | M E Clark, Rickreall.                                | We wait on patients from 7 a. m. to 7  | Vineyards in Fresno county, says the<br>Sanger Herald, appears to sell rapidly    |  | Meners, A. Macaulay & Co.,   |
| daily mail to and from Mon-  |   | reassembled in the grove and after in-   | S K Crowley, Crowley.                                | p. m. one week and from 7 p. m. to 7 s.<br>m. the next week. She must have   | at the mate of from \$200 to \$1000 mm  | Just at the top of Prospect Hill op-   | artistic millinery parlors will  |
|  |   | dulging in speeches, a motion was made<br>to organize a Polk County Pioneer Asso-  | 1853.  | some education, the more the better.   | They mountly shanes hands   | posite Independence Mr. C. M. Idle-<br>man, a prominent attorney of Portland,  | their grand winter, opening on   |
| S. Staats delivered the opening ad-  | woeds, if they were properly drained  | distion. The motion carried and the  | G. W. DeBord, Parker's.                              | We are taught to mix prescriptions,  | at these prices. The price, of course,  | owns 800 acres of fine farming land.   | day and Wednesday, Sept. 234   |
| at the Pioneer Reunion at Mon-   | would raise good grain.   | following officers were elected: 8, 8.   | Mrs. F. A. Patterson, Independence.                  | multip ene statut mutites of suc mont.   | depends on the condition and location   | He has seeded this all to grass, and this  | 24th consisting of the lastest nov<br>in the millinery line.   |
| th.  |   | Staats, of Monmouth, president; Nat.   | I. F. M. Butler, Monmouth.                           | ferres, and the man of the medicines.  | of the property. They are worth just  | year cut off part of it over 100 tons of   | In Oregon it is customary to   |
| r. Skinner expects to have the   |   | Hölman, of Dallas, secretary; L.F.M.   | T. J. Campbell, "<br>G. M. Cramer, "                 |  | where the same facilities exist for   | hay. He intends stocking the farm  | hories when their legs are broken  |
| on the new flouring mill the last  | Real estate transfers for the week  | Butler, Monmouth, treasurer. It was<br>moved that the next meeting be held at  | R. M. Smith, "                                       | ensity discover a mistake. She must  | handling and disposing of the crop. It  | with blooded horses, cattle, sheep and<br>hogs, and as he has plenty of money  | the following item from Columbia   |
| A REAL PLANE AND A REAL PLANE AND A REAL PLANE   | ending Sept. 18th, furnished by Sibley  | moved that the pert meeting be held at Dallas.   | Mrs. G. T. Waller, "                                 | have a sympathetic nature. In my   | is now a well established fact that a   | with which to eater to his fancy will  | shows that it is not always necessa  |
|  | & Eakin, of Dallas.<br>L Kelso to J M Gentry, lots in Inde-                       | A meeting is to be held next Monday  | Green B. Simpson, Lewisville.                        | ward are men who come there area   | man buying suitable land at from \$60   | no doubt accomplish all he desires. In   | do so. "There are many inqu  |
| in the employ of W. O. Cook in<br>furniture store.   | L Keiso to J M Gentry, lots in Inde-  | in Normal chapel to better organize.   | Mrs. " "   |  | to \$75 per sere, planting it with raising  | a convensation with him a few weeks  | about the condition of Cicero, A son & Kimbrough's fine horse.   |
| Il persons knowing themselves in-  | H R Patterson to S A Craven, lots in  | Following this numerous short  | Isaac Smith, Dallas.<br>Mrs. Lark Hall, Buena Vista. |  | Attention for four or flue many   | ago he expressed a strong desire to see  | leg was set by Dr. Connaway, and   |
| the second s   |   | speeches were made, and many of them   | and a summer as and a success a success              | tery cenercial influence. while I  | the second second second second   | Independence get a road through his  | and and and and and and and  |

Independence; \$250. M E Dalton to G B Suver, lots in at best Suver; \$3 Meanra, D. L. and Ed. Mayt, of Joseph Suver to M E Dalton, lots in Suver: \$90. WW Conkey to G A Bock, lots in Dallas: \$80. G A Bock to C E Bock, land in Dallas; \$80. LaCreole Academy to A W Fowler, lots in Dallas: \$30. W C Brown to M Boyer, lots in Germantown; \$30. S Davis to E Davis, lots in mouth; \$1. Wm E Wann to Peter Verder, land Geo. H. Himes, the printer, of Portin 7-3: \$4600. Wm Wann to W E Wann, land in 7-3: \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young, of Port-J E White to W O Nisley, land in

in Normal chapel to better organize. Following this numerous of a very interesting nature relating erperiences of early days. One old gentle-man, Mr. O. D. Embree, was there who came to Oregon on the 24th day of December 1844 from Missouri with his wife and five children. He settled near Dixie and has remained there ever unce until last year when he moved to Datian. All his ohildren are living and the youngest is forty-three years of age. One girl was born on the road to Oregon and she is now Mrs. J. A. Dempsey and has moe children living. Another daugh ter Mrs. Mary Hayter, of Dallas, has four sons living and the youngest is almost a man. He made his first sugar from the maple trees on the Rickreall and syrup for the hot cakes from corp stalks. And so the old tumes were dis

A meeting is to be held next Monday Mrs. Isaac Smith, Dallas Mrs. Lark Hall, B Mrs. R McLaughlin, Mrs. H. M. Davidson, Mrs. P. Holman, Mrs. T. B. Tetherow. Mrs C Zeiber, Monmouth. Mrs Evs Batler, 8 G Kramer, Mrs J Wolverton, R Percival. G B Simpson, T J Wilcox, L Ground, HC Wood, Lewisville. J M Campbell, Dallas, W N Wood, Airlie. 1854

Mrs. B. W. Riggs, Crowley. Mrs. A. S, Doughty, Monmouth Mrs B A Williams, Independence

persons knowing obted to M. Beamer are reque all and settle.

Perrydale, and Geo. Keyt, of McCoy, were in town Tuesday.

Attention !-- All twine accounts were due September 1st and they must be pald. Goodman & Douty.

The new City restaurant will have a fine dinner next Sunday of which the bill of fare is published in this issue. Miss Nors Miser, of Southern Oregon a cousin of Miss Bessie Butler is visit-ing at the home of I. M. Butler Esq.

land, was in to see us last week upon his return from the Pioneer Reunion.

land, the latter a sister of Mrs. Wm. Kelly is visiting at Wm. Kelly's home. B. N. Tharp, of Suver, and Mr. E. S. Logan, of Buena Vista, were in town Wednesday and made us a pleasant

There is much railroad talk. We There is much railroad talk. We hope some of it may materalize. "All aboard for Falls City" is what we want to hear. This land is situated from 34 to 5 miles from the State Capitol, with its excellent shipping facilities, cannery, etc., and is especially adapted to fruit to bear.

call.

The big engine, 125 horse power, for the new flouring mill, will be here acre all cultivated and ready to set to week after next with the rest of the truit.

dried within one and one-half miles of Independence this year. We will publish a list of the names next week.

Hereafter the firm of A. Macaulay & Co., the artistic milliners, will be known as Macaulay & Robertson. Miss Ota Robertson, who has been so effi-planing mill where it will remain for

cient as an assistant, having purchased an one-half interest. \* The public school at Monmouth will not open until Monday the 30 inst. when Prof. B. L. Murphy will be on hand as principal and Misses Rhetta Smith and Lottie Ground as asi: ants. The building has been enlarged, and the school will be graded, and with the increased room the school will have facilities for doing much better work, and Prof. Murphy has the assurance of a large attendance.

The following persons are to have are Mr. Barney Mahlen, late of St. Paul, lights in their places of business: N. Jones, livery stable; F. J. Morris, saloon; L. Kelso, clothing; Z. Rosendorf, dry goods; Buster & Locke, druggists, Shelly & Vanduyn, general merchandise; J. F. O'Donnell, hardware; J. R. plant is to be put in at once. This will Cooper, saloon; Henkle & Walker, groceries; Hyde & Dalton, groceries; J. D. Irvine, groceries; H. R. Patterson, druggist; J. L. Stockton, clothier; W. in use, say the contractors and when in H. Wheeler, book store. Quite a num-ber are waiting for incandescent lights, of any town in Oregon.

7-7: \$320.66. Total number deeds 12, total amount 8088 68

Three U S patents; 1 mortgage \$225 Fruit Lands in the Willamotte Valley.

raising. Five-acre tracts from \$55 to \$75 per enough that the meat was "as good as our wifes could cook." The meat was well cooked and consequently was all Ten-acre tracts partially cultivated esten.

liabed last week.

week after next with the rest of the machinery.
Chas. Rohr, of Monmouth, was the father of a fine girl last Friday, and T. L. Hart, of Independence a ten pound boy on Monday.
Rev. Matton, of Monmouth, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday in absence of Rev. Hunsaker who is in Eugene.
Miss Minnie Powell, a sister of Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Monmouth, was married in East Portland last Friday to Mr. J. Clannahan, of Seattle.
Mr. T. J. Fryer will soon have a new residence as he has commenced to re model his old one so thoroughly that very little of it will be the same.
About 125,000 pounds of hops will be dried within one and one-half miles of Independence this year. We will pubruit. Ten-acre tracts partially cultivated for \$50 per acres. Twenty-five acres, fifteen acres, the optima branch, some young fruit already set out, \$70 per acre.
Forty Arres of Land all cultivated, in wheat this year, for \$65 per acre.
Forty Arres of Land all cultivated, in wheat this year for \$60 per acre.
Forty Arres of Land all cultivated, in wheat this year for \$60 per acre.
Forty Arres of a fine spring branch, place all fenced in, for \$40 per acre.
Forty Arres acres, for \$65 per acre.
Forty Arres of the spring branch, place all fenced in, for \$40 per acre.
Forty Arres acres are far the trees are 4 years old. An industrious man can make a good living for his family while his orchard gets to baaring by raising vegetables and year out arous crops for the cannery. Let us know what amount you have to invest and we will advise as to location.
Fuel OREGON LAND CO., Salem, Oregon.

Salem, Oregon

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

cient as an assistant, having purchased the present and be run from his engine

Mrs. G. W. DeBord, 1847 J O Davidson, Parker. W Mulkey, Luke Mulkey, Rechel Waller,

Mrs Landes, Monmouth. T O Bevens, Kings Valley. Mary Hillard, Corvallia,

Mrs E L Ebbert, Monmouth.

matton was now being borne to the nos Mrs Sarah Davis. trils of the pioneers, and there were no dissenting voices when a move was made 1855 to adjourn to dinner. It took hearty, PJ Banghman.

1857 wilderness in those early days, and the Prof J M Powell,

185.9

Mrs J L Murphy, Monmouth.

Through the kindness of Editor A. B McMillan who had a register on the grounds we are enabled to give the fullowing complete list of the pioneers present, which is added to those we pub-

| 1844.                       |
|-----------------------------|
| r C Shaw, Salem.            |
| Mrs David Stump, Menmouth.  |
| F M P Goff, Rickreall,      |
| r J Lovelady, Dallas.       |
| J W Walling, Lincoln,       |
| C. D. Embree, Dallas.       |
| Jashua McDaniel, Rickreall. |
| D. M. Hewitt, Monmouth.     |
| Mrs. Mary Howell, Monmouth. |
| 1845.                       |
| r B Williams, Airlie.       |
| P W Williams, "             |
| Mrs O M Staats, "           |
| W W Williams, Independence. |

THE BARBROUN

strong men and women to subdue the

way those pioneers ate was evidence

NAMES OF PIONERS

The savory smell of roasting or and

T J Fryar, S H Tetherow, Monmouth. T B Tetherow, S H Tetherow. J. E. Elkins, Independence, L. Lemons, Monmouth. 8. 8. Staats, " J. J. Williams, Dallas, T. B. Tetherow, Monmouth. Wm. Buffum, Amity. Mrs.

S W Shelton, Carlton. Mrs L Shelton, Ansom Kimsey, Rickreall. Mrs J E Jerman, Monmouth. Martha Burnett, Carvallis. David M Guthrie, Dallas. Mrs. F. Bidwell, Moumouth. Lark Hall, Buena Vista. Mrs. J. O. Davidson, Parker's.

Mrs A W Noltper, Portland, C R Bonney, Monmouth.

beneficial influence. While I think the work is harder than most women want to undertake for life, yet it seems to me a very noble work for one can do so much good when they know how, and generally the recipient

is grateful for your services." "Are you not afraid of contagious discases?

"No, those cases are kept separate and every precaution is taken. Our dress is of a light blue striped material dental to curing and shipping his fruit,

A PRESENT TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. valley.

It is with pleasure that we appounce

Mr. L. C. Gilmore having purchased all the stock in the present water com-pany and having an application for a charter before the city council has gone to work in carnest to improve the sys-tem. Last week there arrived from Portland a Worthington duplex steam Portland a Worthington duplex steam subscriber who will pay one year in adpump with a pumping capacity of 6000 gallons an hour. He has purchased the boiler in the building next to the water tank of Mitchell & Bohannon, and has purchased a lot of Henry Hill which ranks among the leading agricul-tion the source from the trees. Mr. and has purchased a lot of Henry Hill on the corner beyond Cooper & Wil-liam's hop house, and will move the boiler there, sink a large well until an abundant supply of water is obtained, erect a building for boiler and pump, ity is the basis of all material and na-try is the basis of all material and naerect a building for boller and pump, lay an eight inch main along Main street, lay the present mains on cross streets, and erect a large tank, at least seventy-five feet from the ground, so that an abundant supply of pure fresh its pursuits. The regular subscription that an abundant supply of pure fresh its pursuits. The regular subscription water can be obtained by customers. price of the American Farmer is \$1 per fruit grown in the cast? The proposed water works will give year. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. fruit grown in the east?

The proposed water works will give year. If COSIS FOULTURE, the town the much needed protection against fires, as hydrants can be located on the principal corners and a pressure obtained sufficient to throw a stream your household, YET YOU OFT IT FEEN. Obtained sufficient to throw a stream over any of the buildings in town. He Call and see sample copy. This offer will remove the present windmill, holds good until January 1, 1891. frame and water tank for use at his residence near town. Another pump of 24,000 gallons per hour will be added

PUBLIC SALE. J. E. Miller and F. S. Barzee will Reduced Rates to the Northwest Indus- sell at public auction one mile west of

trial Exposition, October Lat to October Monmouth at the residence of F. S. Sist. For the Northwest Industrial Expo-sition to be held at Spokane Falls, the Union Pacific will sell tickets from all heket stations on rail lines of the Pacific Division, from October 1st to October Slat, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days at the low rate of one and one fifth fare for the round trip, with fifty cents added for admission to the Exposition. Call on any agent of the Union Pacific System for detailed information, T. W. LEE, 9:19-4t Gen 1 Pass, Agent.

next spring.

DON'T READ THIS.

We have the finest line of stoves in Polk county. \*

think the work is harder than most always sell, at the end of that time, if

A Valuable Orchard. and yet all that section goes to Salem? Why? Because there is no road to In-[Los Augeles Herald.]

Mr. Bodeen is a fruit grower at La-manda Park. He has fifteen acres in Independence next spring, and a good peaches, apricots, pears and similar road to his farm he will spend nearly fruits. He has paid all the labor inci-

Bessle M. Gibson, drawing and paint-

Several long experienced fruit growing; Miss Julia H. Barrett, music, ers believe that James Looney, whose On Tuesday morning a literary pro our many patrons that we have made ar- orchard is out on North Ellen street, gram has been prepared at which all rangements with that wide-awake, illus. will make over \$430 an acre from his friends of the school are invited to be

trated farm magazins, the American prune crop this season. Farmer, published at Fort Wayne, Ind., There are six six-year old prune trees present. The exercises will commence

7:40 10:00 12:30 2:15 5:05 6:30

Chicken and Oyster

RESTAURANT.

CITY

INDEPENDENCE . . OREGON FENNELL SISTERS Prop's. Dinner bill of fare Sunday, Septem ber 91

-REGULAR DINNER 25cts .-SOUP

| chard has cost (for the land, trees, care,                                      |                 | Turnips, Gr       |
|---|-----------------|-------------------|
| taxes, irrigation, etc.,) exactly \$311.45                                      |                 |                   |
| an acre up to July last. The orchard<br>was planted in 1884, and this is the    |                 | Lemon, A          |
| second crop. The gross receipts from<br>the property thus far have been \$387   |                 | <u>.</u>          |
| per acre. In other words, the orchard<br>has more than paid for itself already, |                 | Peaches, 1<br>and |
| and is now yielding a crop that is  | of a straighter | Particular I      |

Monmouth at the residence of F. S. Barzee, a stock of farming implements and household goods Sept. 26th. Prof. Leisette's Memory System is creating sreats interest inan ever it all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectual free as advertised in sucher column. Mr. J. E. McCoy, the gentleman who built the motor line railroad for the company, took his first ride over it on Tuesday. He deserves to be congratu-pated for the very smooth road bed Tuesday. He deserves to be congratu-lated for the very smooth road bed which he built. Not a single accident has occured since the road started to run, which he built is a specific for and started to run, bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, which he built is a specific for and the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained for and being between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two bit out the strained feelings between the two companies, bit out the strained feelings between the two bit o

by Dr. Evans, and the splendid animal is on the road to recovery." The doctor spoken of is a brother to W. P. Connaway of this city, and is state veterinarian of Missouri.

NO LONGHA A TERBOR.

Medern Treatment That Ourse Constin-tion. According to the San Francisco dallies a run-dy has been discovered that with almost uand every precaution is taken. Our dress is of a light blue striped material over which we wear large white aprons with plenty of pockets. We wear a swiss cap, trimmed in rusching. I am told the costume is becoming to me." "How many patients are there and how many attendants?" "How many patients are there and how many attendants?" "Generally from sixty to seventy patients and twelve to thirteen nurses and attendants. All the cosking, scrubbing and washing is done in the building by hired help. The building is done in the building by hired help. The building is done in the former figures are conservative, it equantity at 1200 tons, but the former figures are conservative, it equatity at 1200 tons, but the former figures are conservative, it eases to accurate and attendants. A PRESENT TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Polk County. In the matter of the estate of Michael Fitz-morris, deceased. To Thomas Fitzmorris, George Fitzmorris, John Fitzmorris, and Garvin Fitzmorris, leins at law of Michael Fitzmorris, deceased, greeting: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE-mon, you are thereby cited and required to STHE NAME OF THE STATE OF OUT oppear in the County Court of the State of Fregon, for the County of Polk, at the Court room thereof, at Dallas in the County of Polk State of Oregon, on Monday the 6th day of October, 1899,

Manday the 6th day of October, 1899, at 10 o'clock, in the forencon of that day, then there to show cause why the will of the late Michael Fitzmorris should not be admitted to probate as prayed for in the petition filed september 2M, 1800, and you are hereby noti-fied that the time for hearing said petition and proving said will has been set for the sin day of October, 180, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day at the court house in said County and State. (SEAL) Judge, of the County Court of the County of the County Court of the County of said of said Court affixed, this id day of September, 1800. ATTENT: C. G. COAD, Seps Ulerk.

C. G. COAD,

Take it Before Breakfast The great appetizer, tonic and liver regulator, in use for more than 50 years in England, Positive specific for liver complaint, Bad aste in the moath on arising by the morning, duit pains in the head and back of the grea-tired feeling, dizziness, tangour-symptoms of liver complaint. Remedy -- Dr. Henley's Eng-ish Dandellon Tonic. Relieves consulpation, sharpens the appetite and tones up the entire system. Get the genuine from your druggist for \$1, and take according to directions.

A Famous Woman's Experience.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. Nr. Wisdom: Dear Sir.-I beg to thank you for the delightful and refreshing "Rober tine" you so kindly sent nie. T have need the tollet and preparations of the most celebrated manufactures of London and Paris but con-der your "Robertine," their superior in point of purity and excellence. Wishing you be unbounded success you wishing you pple, Cherry. ind excellence. Wishing you success you deserve. I remain, Faithfully yours, ENMA AUBOTT Custard. Pears, Grapes

## SUMMONS.

In the Justice Court of the Precinct of Inde-pendenc, Pulk County, Oregon, A.J. Whitheaker, Plaintiff; W. L. Culbert-son, Defondant, To W. L. Culbertson, the above named de-fondant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE. on, you are hereby required to appear be re the undersigned a Justice of the Peace for a precinet aforesaid on the

11th day of October, 1890,

1176 day of October, 1880, at the hour of 10 c'clock in the forenom said day at the office of said Justice in a precinit to answer said plaintiff's civil acti-the defendant will take notice that if all to answer the complaint herein, the pla-tiff will take judgement against him for t sum of 56.5, and costs and disburgements this action as prayed for in the complaint accordance with an order of publicat-made by said Court on the 18th day of Augu-1860. H. A. LINES, 5-2261. Justice of the Pesce