shepard, of Zena.

have an exhibit at the Expos

Mrs. P. Holman is living in Mrs.

The Normal school enrollment es to grow.

toves and tinware at Goodman Miss Aggie Winnell went to Port-and Thursday.

Rev. Mrs. Hunsaker has The finest line of heating stoves can e found at Goodman & Douty's Mr. Geo. Macaulay will soon move to

is farm below town. Mr. Gilmore is pushing right ahead with the water works.

F. S. Powell and wife well attend he Spokane Exposition. Sawed and shaved shingles at Good-

nan & Douty's. Prof. Mulkey's school at Bethel pens out with flattering prospects. Mrs. B. M. Estes left last Monday for lood Samaritan hospital for treatment. Mr Skinner expects the machinery of he new flouring mill here next week. of the Buena Vista stage line. H. Hirschberg and D. W. Sears were leave for home from England to-day. Mr. Roundtree, of Washington, a

nephew of J. R. Cooper, is looking over Polk couty. Mr. Fletcher of the M. E. church will preach in Independence at 11 a 1. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Mr. E. H. Richardson, of Perrydale, elebrated his 52nd anniversary of narried life last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson have gone

land last Monday. o house keeping in the cottage next to F. S. Morris' residence. from Billings, Mont., last Tuesday and Miss Mary Bauton, of Monroe, Bentook Dudley by surprise. on county, has been visiting her rela-

tives Willis Hill and Mrs Kennedy. Preparations are made for some good M. Touer. Will is pround of his young aces here next Saturday on the Tal-

mage race course. Pools will be sold on the track. Charlie Phillips has rented the Elder Richardson's place near Bethel for a Mr. H. C. Spurr, with his wife and term of three years. He will set out daughter, a son-in-law of J. M. Mitchel of this city has come to make his home

There are still lots of people passing through here on their way to the coast. eders, hacks, wagons, buggies, carts, They staid at home putting in their wheelbarrows, etc., at Goodman & Douty's.

mouth, wish to express thanks to the people of Polk county for their liberal the fall rains come. Many are now came here to see what the show was

8 p. m., at Cochran; 7:30 p. m., at the start. Evangelical church of this city.

Miss Constance Hawley daughter of

next Sunday, Oct. 19. Rev. S. P. Mr. Wm. Januer who works for Doze Bros. was so unfortunate the other day as to have several teeth mocked out by the lever of the hop press flying back and striking him in

Wm. Lines while attending to his horses this week was quite seriously kicked, and had not Mr. Jeff Bllyue been present to extricate him from his position, would have been kicked to death. Independence has the name of being bers was cut on the head with a shovel.

an enterprising town. Wonder if our but not dangerously injured. money laws have anything to do with the fact that while we need fifty or more new houses they are not being Pearce & Lines have just opened an

employment office on Main street opposite the opera house. All persons desiring a situation should list with us, and all persons desiring help of all kinds will do well to call on us. tf Mr. Geo. Macauley, of this city, was

so fortunate as to draw the picture prescuted to the people by Geo. F. smith, of Salem. There were 1700 chances against him. He has it at his Ballston cemetery. home here and is very proud of it.

Photographs taken by Whiteaker, 8x12, will be at the Exposition, showing our new school house, and flouring mills and bank in course of construction, also two views of the town from the top of the new school house, a view of the motor cars and a hop yard scene.

The first quarterly meeting for Independence charge, M. E. church South for the current year will be held next Saturday and Suuday, Oct. 4th and 5th at the Methodist church . Services will be as follows: Preaching Saturday at down with the whooping cough. 11 o'clock a. m. followed by the quarterly conference; preaching Saturday at day. 7:30 o'clock p. m.; preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's supper; preaching Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school will be organized at the church Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. Everybody Hinton's Thursday, Sept. 25th. invited to attend these services. E. C.

Phipps, pastor. On September 22d Goodman & Douty received the first car load of stoves ever consigned direct from the East to now keeping house in Salem. Independence. The car was composed of the celebrated Acorn ranges, cook and heating stoves. The Acorn stoves can produce and present a handsome can produce and present a handsome the Evangenca challenge of the Evangence challenge of the Evangence of th patents and represents a first lass church building in this city, and here regularly.

Tauge. It must be seen to be appredate. The main points of the proposition lasting but a second, and as the light. chated. Their line of Acorn heating The main points of the proposition hasting out a second, and as the light stoves is complete in every detail, and were that the two congregations are to of that goes out its place is immediately are all nicely decorated. These stoves worship together, that no controversy filled by another and so on. The are now on exhibition at their store is to be indulged in and that each may system is furnishing the Exposition where it will pay you to call and see for hold the same opinions, and each sup-yourself. Their prices are the lowest port their chosen pastor. Sabbath itself to many from a distance who visit achool and preaching next Sunday.

SIDE. TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS NORMAL SCHOOL COLUMN.

MeCOY ITEMS.

PARKER ITEMS.

John Linn, of Suver, has remov

ZENA ITEMA.

Our school commenced last Monday

Rev. W. T. Scott will preach here

Joe Wint contemplates taking up

some of Uucle Sam's domain over in

Mrs. E. A. Walling and her daugh

ters Jennie and Amy started for Port

D. G. Henry's sister came down

Born, at Yaquina last Sunday at 6

m. a bouncing boy to the wife of W

now improving.

The China gang below town had

row last Sunday and one of their mem-

J. M. Wann and family have left for

C. S. Clark of the Sheridan Couries

was down Saturday rustling for his

S. A. and C. A. Ball went to Port-

W. A. Wann, A. B. Hughes, C. W.

A show was given here Wednesday

School is progressing finely unde

superintendence of S. E. Notson. He

B. H. Evans and Miss Minnie Evans

were married at the residence of Mr.

K. Campbell is quite sick with lung

Orin Nash and Miss Anna Zose

PEACE RESTORED.

the Grand Ronde school Monday.

Tennessee to be gone until spring.

land Monday on business.

Gilliam county.

Miss Sykes yields the rod.

Tillamook.

next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have returned We make our bow to our many Mr. Harvey, of Portland, is here friends and acquaintances and hope in our communications to the WEST SIDE school the ensuing term of school has pleasant things about you, and nothquantities of fruit, as is also Mr. J. R. everyone, and if we can praise only Rev. W. T. Scott will hold service at that we are very wise in our apprecia-Eagle Engine company meets next the Presbyterian church at this place that we are very wise in our apprecianext Sabbath morning and evening. Raining lightly; wind west; traffic work and proving an honor to this in-

The BLONDIN SISTERS.

but there has been no selling lately as but we promise to do our best and "anprices are rather low. Most of the far- gels cannot do more." robs us of the pleasure of seeing John Wm. Fuqua is having his apple

ment of McMinnville college. Mr. T. B. Huntley was in town There are nearly one hundred and Wednesday. We do not know whether fifty students enrolled this week. he was looking out a place to start in Our president, Prof. P. L. Campbell, not, but if he was there would be a is very fine looking and we think he

howl from Rome as this is the terminus Miss Barrett, our music teacher, intends giving a cantatta soon. The following are the new students

> Laura Davidson, St. Paul. Gibson, Jacksonville, Jackson

Jean McDonald, Portland, Multno mah county. Ella Emmett, Monmouth Laura Burnett,

Chester Murphy, " Emily Lemon, "
Ida R. Scofield, Marshfield, county. Hattle Mulkey, Dot.

Minnie Mulkey, R. W. Hastings, Independence D. J. Masters, Sumner, Wash. P. J. Butler, Napa, Cal. Curtis A. McGrew, Perrydale. S. L. Howe, Grace Fitzwater, Condon, Gillian

THE INDEPEDENCE EXHIBIT AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING.

Rev. N. Shupp will preach next Sun- seeding, and now want the wheat to To-day I met a party from Chicago side of Main street on the lot H. H. Grinold and Doc Saling went Mrs. Isaac Ball was quite sick, but i

much as I expected, but some very fine. laid on streets further back. Judging age 4 years 3 months, weight 2850 have first-class water works at no dis-send for maps, pamphlets and price pounds; another 3 years 5 months, tant date. weight 2150. There was also a fine herd that was new to me called the Red Polangus that attracted considerable attention. There was a very fine lot of Clydesdale, Norman and Cleveland bay horses, and I think anyone who is a lover of stock would be well repaid for a visit to the stock show

Wester and J. M. Wann have entered T. A. Wann commenced teaching Our exhibit, although small and M. R. Vanhorn's infant child died gotten up in a hurry, has already atthe 21st inst. and was buried in the tracted considerable attention and I have been highly complimented, and I think it will compare with the other exhibits, and I hope to be able to night by a traveling showman, who interest enough people in our town part of Polk county. intended to stay two nights, but there was such a slim turnout the first night and county to repay us for the trouble that he left in disgust, and did not stay of getting up the display, I am at least Sheridan to Grand Ronde. using every opportunity I have of speaking a word for the town, and as head of oats in which are 450 grains. The railroad is now graveled and the grapes I have in the exhibit have atballasted as far as the Sheridan Junetracted their full share of admiration (owing probable to the fact that they C. W. Wester will soon start for did not expect to see any.) If some of the the readers of the WEST SIDE who L. C. Wann and F. A. Wester are have grapes would donate a few pounds each for you to send me to be given J. M. Yocum went to Dallas Saturaway I think it would advertise the

The Exposition building in Portland land, is lighted by the Edison system of electric light; and for lighting the building they use 500 incandescent and 100 are lights. The electric tower 100 are lights. The electric tower dependence postoffice uncalled for Oct. which stands in the center of the audi-1, 1890. If not called for in 30 days which stands in the center of the stand is 61 feet they will be sent to the dead letter in diameter at the base and 6 at the top, office. Parties calling for these letters and 3000 incandescent lamps set in will please say "advertised." were married last Wednesday, and are rows of different lights running spirally Birt, I R from bottom to the top, and when lit Frank, Peter up is a beautiful sight, and those visiting the Exposition would do well to Kranble, Geo We are informed by Rev. Shupp of attend the Exposition in the evening. McCurdy, Wm the Evangelical church that an agree- There is on the highest point of the O'Brieu, P tilated oven is one of their latest and those who are in charge of the and in the statue they have an incan-

GATHEBING HUCKLEBERRIES.

CROOK County, Or., Sept, 12, 1890. "Dear Father: -Let me tell you of the ing which shall in anyway hurt your come home without any, but we met it should be. I am morally certain the your father and mother in place of you gentle reader, you no doubt will feel but they said the women and children public spirited in matters pertaining to with pack horses, and there never was terests of the community. you with fullsome flattery, but rather, while giving the daily happenings at school to encourage you in doing good work and proving an honor to this inwork and proving an honor to this institution. We are not adepts at newspaper editing and hence our efforts
may be crude and lacking in point,
but we promise to do our best and "anbut we promise to do our best and "anlight over the "bar" on account of high stitution. We are not adepts at newsin sacks and tied them together to put is scarcely a religious denomination in the Miss Julia A. Barrett is our music our grub in, and to pack out our berries community which has not received aid for its refinement. The experiment of eacher. She is a very modest, homelike girl, and makes friends wherever known. She has lots of rustle and has succeeded in even this short time in rode his "Jack" horse and I rode the thrown wide open to any and all detransforming the large room on the other with a girl astride behind me, then nominations of the Protestant faith, and capacity of Washington soil for proleft of the principal stairway into a came Frank's wife with one of her child- and it now appeals for aid to a generous Wm. Fuque is having his apples very creditable reception room having ren and the two cans across the horse in public and to the religious denomitation who can by it nicely carpeted, lace curtains and front, then Frank with the rest of the nations which it has hitherto betrinded. Rusk's bulletin, telegraphed to this a dexterous twist of the arm rob an lambrequins at the windows, and this cans and his boy behind him. We looked 2d. The lay membership of the M, E. city: apple of its outside covering like an added to her own piano, secretary and like an Indian train. So we went single church have under all circumstances reand other adornments makes it an at- file, trying to track Wes, to the berry sponded liberally (more liberal than Cleve Parker, Walt Huntley and a tractive apartment. Miss Barrett is a patch. It was 4:30 p. m. and we had six their individual means would warrant) to few of Oak View's young folks will graduate of Wellsly Preparatory Music miles to go, and had to follow a few every appeal for pecuniary aid in behalf Oregon and Washington, certain parts take in the Exposition at Portland Fridge Behool of Philadelphis, Pa., and last day.

School of Philadelphis, Pa., and last per tracks one and one-half miles until of other denominations of this vicinity. Of the Dakotas and Nebraska, localities in Minnesota, It is with pleasure that we announce to year had charge of the music depart-we struck an Indian trail. It took Wes, It has always been a generous giver to ties in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin our many patrons that we have made ar-

We met two wagon loads of people that does Yale college honor as a graduate. did, but of all the rough roads this beats expenses of repainting will be about \$125 restricted areas most suitable to the mailed direct, FREE, to the address of them all. The brush nearly pulled us of which amount the church memberoff our horses. It was up and down ship hope to raise one-third. hills, over rocks and logs until it made our heads swim, but now it was getting dark and we could not follow the trail, so we camped; could find no grass for our horses, so we had to tie them to a citizens of Independence believe in the I picked ten gallons that day, next morning we filled our cans, and we had a time packing them out of the mountains.

We got out all right. Here is the place for huckleberris there is enough to do the whole country. If we could have had our picture taken as we rode our horses on this trip it would have been amusing.

The above is an extract from a letter written by a Polk county girl, and were she here she would be entitled to have her name recorded as a member of the Polk County Propeer Association. X

THE NEW WATER WORKS.

Work has already commenced on the building of the water works and Mr. Gilmore states that within sixty The words for recreation to the coast for recreation shape by Saturday noon, and have the fall rains come. Many are now wishing for rain as they are through seeding, and now want the wheat to come up ere the wild oats get the start.

Only three months more row within the fall rains come up the fall rains come up ere the wild oats get the start.

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Only three months more row within the fall rains come to the fall rains come to the fall rains come to the fall rains come the fall rains come to the fall rains co days pure clear water will be coursing start.

Only three months more now until our law makers meet at Salem. The the nursery business. His attention was attracted by the fruit and in conversation with him found he did not boilers, and in the basement, which Miss Constance Hawley daughter of our law makers meet at Salem. The know there was such a place as Inde-will be a circular cellar of brick, well Miss Constance Hawley and Miss formost question is with many, what J. H. Hawley, of Bethel, and Miss formost question is with many, what Emma Hawley, of McMinnville, left will they do in regard to amending pendence. I first asked him if he had commented to keep out water when the river rises, will be located two pumps, etc., and is especially adapted to fruit last Twesday to enter St. Helens Hall, our loose assessment laws, or will they looked over the valley to which he let them stand as they now are in favor of the rich at the expense of the poor.

The newly erected church near Cochman will be dedicated in two weeks from ran will be dedicated in two weeks from license law. We suppose they think to Albany on the East. I went to work license law. We suppose they think to Albany on the East. I went to work low ground near the hop yard and to Albany on the East. I went to work and drew a map of the valley locating the towns, railroads, river, etc., and after showing him the advantages of locating at Independence and explaning to him the lay of the county and the country tributary, he was forcibly impressed and took my card and said the result and the country tributary. The suction pipe from the pumps will go to branch pipes in these wells. Mr. Gilmore intends forcing direct into the mains and not having any tank believing that it will be both economy and increased efficiency to do so. Steam will be kept already set out. \$70 per acre. spreng, of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of three hundred dollars a year is revenue and drew a map of the valley locating more if necessary. The suction pipe the Evangelical Messenger will officiate. "the dollars and cents" it is no re-strictive measure, but only one of locating at Independence and explan-tends torcing direct into the mains and the country tributary, he was forcibly impressed and took my card and said he would come and see. This is only one instance of several which I could tell you if space would permit. The exhibit as a rule is good. There are many very fine displays, and I think anyone would enjoy a day's look.

I was to see the stock show to-day and found the display good, not as much as I expected, but some very fine.

Will be both economy and increased efficiency to do so. Steam will be kept tup day and night, and at any time in case of a fire both pumps can be put on at once and water pumped through the mains fast enough to throw a powerful stream any length of time over the highest building in town. An eight inch main will be laid down the main street, and the present mains will be much as I expected, but some very fine.

Will be both economy and increased efficiency to do so. Steam will be kept vated, small house, some young fruit vated,

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

J. N. Hart is teaching at Dixie, T. J. Jackson will teach at Oakdale. Miss Aggie Denman is teaching at J. M. Wise, of Perrydale, is a notary

Coyotes are numerous in the western

Geo. Bewley is carrying the mail from Squire Hinshaw, at Sheridan has The boundary between Yambill and Polk is being marked with iron posts.

Mail days from Dallas to Falls City are

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Miss Dors Hubbard is teaching at Suver and Miss Mary Collins near Airlie. The parrow gauge railroad is being county as well as anything we could thoroughly repaired. A train will soon leave Sheridan every morning for Port

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the In-Burton, Wm

Fisher, J R Hinkle, Dr H C McKinney, H K Mann. J C Orton, Jack Reese, Alfred L Smith, Chas J Shragg, Andrew Tedrow, Ralph Vincent Geo Woodruff, D P

Aschenbrenner, Mi Frazier, Minnie M. A. C. ROBERTSON, P. M.

AN AIPEAL FOR AID.

EDITOR WEST SIDE:-I understand reat time we had going after huckle- funds for the purpose of repainting the perries. Frank's tolks went with us. We old M. E. church building of this place started to the Lara where we were told A subscription paper is now in circuthere were lots of berries, but when we got lation among the people, but, I am in to Squaw creek we were told there were formed, there is very little interest maninone. So we thought we would have to fested in the matter. Now this is not as Wes- and family and they had a big good citisens of Independence do not box full. They told us where to go over properly understand the nature of the could not go, as they had to go six miles the educational, moral and religious in-

An old and accepted maxim of religious Godliness." It is evident from her cleanliness and nest residences that the people with generous and willing hands. CITIZEN.

THE EXHIBIT AT PORTLAND.

of trade of this city pad voted not to have an exhibit of our resources in Portgreat deal of attention. Some of our citizens advanced the money to see the exhibit and our people will not regret that it was done. While we do not have a large an exhibit yet we make a good showing and the people are stopping and making inquiries, Mr. J. Gibson will which they are willing to donate, it will be very acceptable. When you go to the Moreover, as the Green river bottom

This land is situated from 34 to 5 tive fact. The beet grown here is cerraising.

Five-acre tracts from \$55 to \$75 per acre all cultivated and ready to set to

There is one short horn I will mention from Mr. Gilmore's plans we are to know what amount you have to invest

THE OREGON LAND CO.,

CAPITAL CITY PARK.

I have a large and firstelass stock appls, pear, plum, prune, cherry, peach and other stock which I will sell cheaper (quality considered) than any other reliable nursery. I will give big bargains in apple and two year peach trees as I have a large stock of fine

trees. Catalogue sent free. Address, H. LEACH, Salem, Oregon.

ANOTHER OFFER. We have decided to let many of our

Oregonian do so in conjunction with the WEST SIDE. Our offer is as follows: For ditions for the successful inauguration the sum of \$3.50 cash in advance we will of this business than here exist, and we mail you the WEST SIDE from Jan. 1, '91 firmly rest in the conviction that sooner to Jan. 1, '92, and also the weekly Ore- or later the capital will be found to degonian. We cannot make this offer after January 1891, nor have subscriptions shall see numerous beet sugar factories start before that time. Save your subscriptions until the 1st of January.

PREMIUM OFFER.

Our offer to subscribers of the WEST Side one year and American Farmer one year, all for \$2 should not be misunderstood. The subscription must date from Jan. 1, '91 to Jan. 1, '92. All arrearages must be paid to that time. and must be cash in advance. This is a very liberal offer, and if you want it NOW send us \$2.50 and get both papers up to January '92.

Holmes Business Cellege Of Portland, Oregon will open Sept. ist. J. A. Wesso, the leading penman of the coast, has become a partner in this school and will make it the leading Business College. Send for

WOOL! WOOL!

Mrs. Lina F. Cottle, a sister of Mr. T. J. Fryer, of this city died in San Jose Cal Sept. 27th. She came to Oregon Board of Trade meets next Monday. in 1845, and formerly lived at Bethel in THE SUGAR BEET.

It Grows Luxuriantly in the Sound Country.

Thirty-two Tons Produced to the Acre, at a Cost of Only \$2.25 per Ton.

The circular recently issued by the agricultural department relating to the siderable interest in this city, for those who have given the growth of sugar beets in this section a trial, are in hopes that something may be done shortly extensively and establishing factories ducing the beet is practically unknown. Following is an extract from Secretary

the coast valleys of California and probably large areas near the coast in one week before this to find the trail wards every Christian word and work. | and Michigan, parts of northern Illi- rangements with that wide-awake, illus-3d. The church membership is at nois, Indiana, Ohio and New York trated farm magazine, the American day who had been trying to find the present comparatively small and it can present favorable conditions for sugar Farmer, published at Fort Wayne, Ind. berry patch but had to give it up, but Sam ill-afford to meet all of its obligations as beet culture, but in the localities thus and read by nearly 200,000 farmers, by thought he could find the trail and so he such. The sum required to defray the broadly intimated there are certain which that great publication will be sugar beet, and it is only these re- any of our subscribers who come in and for success. The fact that in one January 1, 1891 and one year in advance aesthetics says, "Cleanliness is next to locality, for instance in Nebraska, good from January 1, 1891, and to any new sugar beets can be produced would be subscriber who will pay one year in adno warrant whatever for assuming that vance. This is a grand opportunity to all parts of that state were equally obtain a first-class farm journal free. tree until morning when we found plenty old time adage, and I am sure they will suitable for this purpose, and this re- The American Farmer is a large 16 of feed and plenty of berries. Sam and respond to the appeal of the M, E. mark may be applied to every one of page journal, of national circulation, the states mentioned above."

> vation of the sugar beet and anxious to see factories for its reduction established and privileges of that vast body of cition the Sound, addressed himself thus zens-American Farmers-whose indus to a Times reporter this morning when try is the basis of all material and nashown the above extract: "Well, I tional prosperity. Its highest purpose is should say there were large areas of the elevation and ennobling of Agriland. That was true, but still we have land near the coast of Oregon and culture through the higher and broader an exhibit there and it is attracting a Washington that present favorable education of men and women engaged in conditions for sugar beet culture-ex- its pursuits. The regular subscription ceedingly favorable conditions. I am price of the American Farmer is \$1 per sequainted with the cultivation of the year. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. sugar beet, and verily I believe there is From any one number, ideas can be obno portion of land upon which the sun tained that will be worth thrice the subshines that will produce better beets or scription price to you or members of more of them than your White river your household, YET YOU GET IT FREE. stay with the exhibit during the whole and Puyallup valleys. These two val-Exposition. If any persons have fruit leys are capable of producing beets holds good until January 1, 1891. enough to supply dozens of factories.

> > tainly of the highest saccarine strength. and good for sugar production. "What the Northwest wants is capiengage in the industry. "If a move ould be made to insure the establishnent of factories, the farmers would mmediately begin the cultivation of

no probability about it-it is a posi-

eets, and soon the industry would ssume great proportions." Some years ago it was contemplated by several persons, among them Hon. Ezra Meeker and T. M. Alovrd, to start the manufacture of beet sugar in the purpose. Polk county alone would White river valley, but the move ceased before any tangible decisions had been arrived at. The country was very new, and the promoters believed such an exhibit as will please and inthe time immature for such an enterprise. Mr. Meeker, however, has continued to experiment on growing sugar beets, and to make chemical analysis of them. He has produced 32} tons to the acre on his Puyallup farm at \$2.25 old stand. These gentlemen intend the acre on his Puyallup farm at \$2.25 keeping on hand a full stock of beef, per ton. In a lengthy letter to the

department of agriculture he refers to mutton, pork, sausage, etc.! They thoroughly understand their business and the quality of beet grown and the cost no doubt will do a good business. Mr. Geo. Shinn now has in his emonly rich, but also singularly pure. ploy one of the finest sign painters ever IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE-This is probably to be accounted for in the city. That work on H. D. Walfrom our heavy rainfall and agreeable ler's show window is a sample, and climate. The actual cost of raising per those desiring gold work are invited

weather seldom being cold enough to goods and his business has gradually interfere with harvesting the beets, increased from the day of his first Locations can be had where transpor- opening." tation is cheap, where fuel is cheap, where land is cheap, and where the ustomers who wish to take the weekly market for sugar is good. It would seem to be difficult to find better convelope these favorable conditions, and that the day is not far distant when we producing not only enough for the im-mediate home consumption, but also for the great interior country of this

continent."
The interest now awakened in the culture of sugar beets may result in the location of refineries in this section

A VIGOROUS KICE. Merchant's Wife the Bone of Conte

not contain potash, which thinned the blood that his patient did not have any vitality to lose. and that what delicate people need is not de-creased vitality, but more blood. He consented when assured that Joy's Vegetable Sarasparille was directly opposed to the old mistaken blood thinning idea of other sarsaparilles, and that or thinging idea of other sarsaparilles, and that on the contrary by specific vegetable alteratives it stimulated the excretory organs, presented new blood and was the very thing for teeble people. The above explains the hundreds of cases in which aged, enfeebled, delicate and run down people, have been built up by Joy's Vegetable sarsaparille after the potash carsaparilles failed. Its effects are creating a sensation.—2. F. Expenses.

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-Shelf, Builders and Heavy-

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MR. MEEKER'S EXPERIMENTS. Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Cutlery, Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Plows, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings.

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Independence,

Oregon.

000, would it be any more than will be

ter of a million is none to much for the

have opened a neat meat market in the

Leaves

MUSEUM OF ANATOMY. 751 Market St., San Franch

ANGLESEA COTTAGE, L. B., July 2.

Gentlemen: Aitho' it is very unusual for ne to use any lotions or washes, still, in an

me to use any lotions or washes, still, in answer to your request, I have tried Wisdom's Violet Cream and Robertine. The former I consider especially efficacious in cases of roughness of the skin, and I have been using it every day for the last fortnight. I have found the Robertine an excellent preparation in cases of tan, sunburn, etc., caused by jexposure to March winds and a July sun.

Yours faithfully,

To Messrs, Wisdom & Co.

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Admission 25 cents.

Go and learn how to avoi

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Eleanor Ferguson has been duly appointed by the County Court of Folk County, State of Oregon, executity of the last will and te-tament of Jacob Ferguson, deceased. All parties having claims against said estate present them duly verified and all parties knowing themselves indebted to the same are hereby notified to settle the same in six months from the date hereof.

ELEANOR FERGUSON,
DALY, BIBLEY & EAKIN, EXECUTIX.

Attorneys. which ranks among the leading agricul-A gentleman well versed in the culti- tural papers. It treats the question of Dated this 29th day of September, 1890. SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Polk.

L. P. KRAMER, Plaintiff,

L, P, KRAMER, Plaintiff,

HARRIET KRAMER, Defendant.

To Harriet Kramer, defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREgon, you are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against you in the
above entitled suit within ten days from the
date of the service of this Summons upon
you, if served within this County; or, if served
in any other County of this state, then within
twenty days from the date of the service of
this Summons upon you, and served by publication then by the 1st day of the next reguin return of the Creuit Court of the State of
Oregon for Polk County to be held on the 1st
Monday in December, to-wit:

December 1st, 1860,

NOTICE

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon,
Bept, 19, 180

Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of her intentional settler has filed notice of her element of the city area of in support of her city area of the settler has made before great Columbian Fair will be visited by thousands of Oregonians. California is planning to spend\$1,000,000 in getting up a creditable display. Supposing Oregon were to spend 75 cents for each inhabitant which would be about \$250 .-

required to make an exhibit to at all compare with other states? No! Oregon must come to the front in this W.
She names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: R. J. Grant and T. O. Bevens, of Kings Valley, Benton County, Oregon; James Turner and W. McD. Turner, of Lewisville, Poix County, Oregon.
J. T. APPERSON, Register. matter and the time to act is NOW. We must not put this matter off but start in now. A fund of at least a quar-

Take it Before Breakfast

need \$25,000 to properly display her rebe an ordinary exhibit. It should be such an exhibit as will please and instruct the Oregon visitor as well as the rest of the world.

Messrs. F. H. and C. B. Durham Messrs. F. H. and C. B. Durham share crossed a nest mest works in the state of the genuine from your druggist for \$1, and take according to directions.

agon, you are hereby required to appear be-fore the undersigned a Justice of the Peace for the precinct aforesaid on the

those desiring gold work are invited to for a period of five years has been less than \$2.50, and at the present year \$2.25 per ton. We have grown them for cattle, and could utilize the pulp to great advantage in stall-feeding beef.

"Our winters will admit of working sugar beets nearly the whole time, the sugar beets nearly the sugar beets nearly the whole time, the sugar beats nearly the sugar beets nearly the sugar beet

INDEPENDENCE, - - OREGON. FENNELL SISTERS Prop's. Dinner bill of fare Sunday, Octo

> -REGULAR DINNER 25cts .-Chicken and Oyster.

DR. JORDAN'S & CO'S. Turkey, Chicken, Beef, VEGETABLES Potatoes, Cabbage Turnips, Green Peas. disease. Consultation and treatment personally or by let-ter on spermatorhea or genital weakness and all diseases of men, send for book. Private office 211 Geary St. Consultation free.

Lemon, Apple, Cherry. PUDDING

Peaches, Pears, Grapes Tea, Coffee, Milk.

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