Polk County Publishing Company

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

INGENIOUS .- Mr. O. H. Skidmore the manager of the men at work wiring the town for incandescent electric lights was consulted sometime ago about lighting the opera house, and particularly about arranging the lights so that the stage lights and house lights could be turned out separately, and so that the foot lights might be turned partly off only Two switches were easily current through them the stage lights

The books are standard, and we hope simply burn like a coal of fire. Turnout one of the stage lamps and the light grows dimmer until, with the last light, the coal of the stage lamps are the least five bundred volumes for a libragrows dimmer until, with the last light, the coal of the stage lamps are the least five bundred volumes for a libragrows dimmer until with the last light, the coal of the stage lamps are the least five bundred volumes for a libragrows dimmer until with the last light, the coal of the stage lamps and the light, and the light of the stage lamps and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrows dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the last light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the last light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light, and the light least five bundred volumes for a libragrow dimmer until with the last light. ty-one lights in the opera house.

PROPERTY SOLD.-Mr. B. M. Estes recently sold his nouse and lot near the for \$1600, and Rev. J. R. N. Bell paid see them. and paid \$800 for eight acres of land at 271 Commercial street. between here and Monmouth, where The lights from the incandescent he will build a residence and make a plant are a great success in this city-

BIO BELL AND FAMILY. - Although J. R. N. Bell has been with us for the gast two months, until this week his That the WEST SIDE office is turning burg Review thus speaks of their de of it. Give us a call. of friends here who regret their depar- acquaintances ture, and whose best wishes follow

DREW THE PRIZE STOVE-Messrs. Goodman and Douty advertised in the The new seals for the new school holding the lucky ticket to be drawn at price of the numerous bidders. two o'clock that day. Saturday after C. S. McNally, of Salem, was in town noon their store was not only crowded, the latter part of last week. He is the sued were exhausted before the drawing school building of this city. McCoy, was the fortunate possessor of has been visiting friends and

No. 349 which drew the prize Car Fish.-Quite a number of our during the past week. arrival of some cat fish at Durham E. E. Huff, of Monmouth, is looking well as the power of expressing thought Bros. fish market this week. Clams, for a permanent home in Oregon. His salmon, sturgeon, smelt and shrimps business is preaching. were also among the shipment to ar- Mr. Arch Kirkland left on Monday rive. The cat fish came packed in ice for New Westminster, B. C. where he and were found to be alive, and when goes to examine for himself the town placed in water soon revived and were and country there. able to swim around.

NEW POSTOFFICE BOXES.-Postmaster Robertson is this week in receipt stating that January number will apof 150 new lock boxes for the office, with February Issue, These are of the latest and most imtal than the old ones. This shows the his feet with it, confidence exhibited in the growth of

FREE READING ROOM.-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have a well lighted free reading room on C Street with Mr. Jerman in charge and books and periodicals are there for those interested- pose of taking part in the Trades' Carwhy not drop in some evening and encourage the good work by lending your

I MEAN BUSINESS .- Owing to the recent change in my business I am compelled to have money, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please make immediate payment. I must have money. Respectfully, H. R. Patterson. jan16*

NOTICE. - All persons indebted to Cooper Bros. will call at the First National bank and settle within ten days from the date of this notice. All amounts unsettled at that date will be placed in the hands of a collector. COOPER BROS.

FROM NEBRASKA.—Several friends of Mr. Becker, with their wives and children arrived here last Monday from Hamilton Co. Nebraska. When they left Nebraska the snow was knee deep and here in Oregon the grass is green.

FOR SALE.-Hay, seed oats and wood for sale one mile south of Independence Maple, ash and two foot oak grub wood will be delivered on short notice. Apply to L. M. Sloper.

C. H. Hogue, of Suver, was in town Saturday.

Just received at J. L. Stockton's

beautiful line of ladie's and men's fine A fine line of table and hanging

lamps at H. & W's .- Sold at bed rock For fine dental work go to Mark Hayter, Wilson block, Dallas, Or.

Best quality of boots and shoes and men's underwear at Stockton's.

Men's, boys' and children's clothing in endless variety at Stockton's. Full line of rubber goods, boots, shoes

etc., at H. D. Waller's. A full line of tobacco, cigars and pipes at Henkle & Walker's.

A fine line of ladie's low cut shoes, at J. L. Stockton's. A beautiful supply of broodhead dress

goods just received at J. L. Stockton's. * Ladie's shoes for one dollar and up-

wards, at J. L. Stockton's. Dave Gelwick always has on hand fresh candies, Key West cigars and tropical fruits in season.

LOCALS.

Last Sunday several hundred of the members and friends of the Christian church at Monmouth assembled on the river bank here, and six persons were mmersed. While it is more trouble to go down into the water of the river it. to us at least, looks much more like city. If it is important that a candi- diminished. date be "immersed" then why not equally important that it be in "liv ing waters" We believe it were better if none of the churches had fonts and given on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

the river and creeks were always used S. L. Jessup representing the Parmilee amountion during this time, and are now Co. of DesMoins Iowa is canvassing anxious to hear the grade of their papers placed for turning off the lights separ- among our people to induce them to ately, but how to reduce the light on subscribe for books to be used in a cirthe stage was a question. There are culating library here, and his plan twelve lamps on the stage, and Mr. should meet with approval. He asks Several school-papers, journals and mag-Skidmore hit upon the plan of placing only thee dollars for three books, to be azines have been subscribed for, and a twelve lamps of same candle power be- selected from a list of several hundred new dictionary was recently purchased hind the scenes, and by turning the not to be paid for until delivered, and placed in the reading room.

disappears entirely. A reducer to have J. H. Hughs of Corvallis will lecture accomplished the same result would at the Normal chapal in Monmouth have cost from \$60 to \$80. Mr. Skid- on Thursday and Friday Evenings Feb. more represents the Edison General 12th and 13th, Subject Thursday even-Electric Light Co. of Portland, whose ing, Wh.skey Its Fruits, Friends and system is in use here. There are twen- and Finishing. Friday evening Reply wards, or incentives to study in to Ingersoll's "What shall we do to be schools?

saved?" Admission, 10 cents. Henkle & Walker, having enlarged Presbyterian parsonage to Mr. J. Wil- their store room, are now carrying one of answer? son, of the firm of Skinner & Wilson, the largest and best stocks of family grofor the sum of \$1000-Mr. E. W. Cooper ceries and glassware in Polk county, and sold the two lots and his residence, near are selling the same as cheap as the A. S. Locke's house, to N. O. Clodfelter cheapest. To be convinced call in and

J. D. Irvine \$1000 for the corner near Remember when in Salem to call in R. Shelley's Last week J. W. Buster at Strong's restaurant, now Westacott sold his residence on the corner of B & Irwin, and get a meal not to be exstreet for \$1200 to L. Van Nortwick, celled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents,

The city council should place about three of them on the long bridge, also one on the Monmouth bridge.

family remained in Roseburg. We are out the finest job work of any in the intention or determination of its subject glad to chronicle their arrival here and county, no one can dispute successfully bid them a hearty welcome. The Rose - and we have facilities for doing lots prompted by force of circumstances out

parture: Rev. J. R. N. Bell and family Mr. Gilford Zumwalt, of Perrydale, departed yesterday morning for Inde- was visiting friends here last Sunday, pendence, where they will make and on Monday James Crowley, of in the first person, and will in the sectheir future home. They have a host near Dallas, was shaking hands with ond and the third. In the potential

Our new city Marshal, T. Fennel had them. Mr. Bell will visit Roseburg the pleasure(?)of mearcerating a drunk often to look after his property interests last Sunday afternoon. Its a cold day for drunks when Tom gets hold of

WEST SIDE that on January 31st a stove house, were purchased through Supt. would be given away to the person W. I. Reynolds, who was the lowest in

but jammed, and all the numbers is architect who drafted the new public took place. Mrs Sarah McQuercy, of W. A. C. Robertson our postmaster No 5 "Manual teaching," as the Except that Professor spilt his bow

in Turner Marion Co. and vicinity tes, is "that phase of education in which citizens were much interested in the Mr. A. W. Test, of Ohio, a friend of judgment and the executive faculty as

We have received a postal card from the publisher of American Farmer

We understand that a certain Inde proved patterns, and while more secure pendence business man takes an incan-

Shelley & Vanduyn have just re ceived direct from an eastern factory an elegant line of Union League Neg-

Mrs. Belle Ross, of Portland, arrived

nival last Tuesday evening. The out-put of the electric plant of this city at present is twenty-one are and one hundred and fifty incandes-

cent lights. There was no school this week, owing to the necessity of removing the seats and desks out of the old building into

the new Miss Ora Bell, daughter of J. R. N Bell takes her place this week as a compositor in the WEST SIDE office.

Miss Mattie Burnette, of Corvallis, a neice of J. S. Cooper, has been visiting here during the past week, or so.

C. T. O. Brien living below town, says his band of stock sheep is in unusual fine order this winter.

I. Vanduyn, of Salem, was here to attend to business and at the carnival An'every girl in this big town the first of the week.

Bros. Brooks, of the Monmouth Democrat, visited Independence last A feiler what waz a settin' behind me Saturday afternoon.

Hon. M. Wflkin, one of Oregon's World fair commission, was its this city

last Saturday. Jurd Morris has lately imported a hundred dollar dog, now about three I'll warrant they have a good many spats weeks old.

Dr. Pruden has received several professional calls from the vicinity of

Mr. Jurd Morris and wife spent last Sunday with his mother in McMinn-

Fifty cents for spectators at the I. C. B. masquerade ball Friday evening.

Wanted, some one to cut and split

wood by the cord. Apply at this office. Mrs. Jurd Morris is visiting with her husband's relatives in Yamhill county. The Normal column this week is an unusually interesting one. Read it.

W. E. Goodell and W. G. Nesmith Rickreall, were in town Saturday.

Mr. B. Tharp, of Suver, was doing our city on business last Saturday. Mr. J. McCulloch and sister left fo Bainbridge, Missouri last Monday.

J. T. Ford of this office is on the sick list this week. Nothing serious.

Will H. Patterson took a jaunt dow the railroad last Saturday. It will only cost you \$1 to go to the masquerade ball to-night.

In charge of Mesars, Hadley & Wann.

Interesting Discussions---Questions Pro-pounded----A Rhyming Discription.

The euroliment at present is two hu dred and ten. A number will leave school Rible teaching than the method per- this term to teach but as new students sued in the Christian church in this are entering the enrollment will not be

The second term of school closes the week. The term examinations wer day, nearly all the students were on ex-LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The Library association has been mak ing some additions to the reading room

QUERTES. No 8. Should the American flag

boisted over onblie school houses?

No. 10. What is good reading, and how shall I impart to my pupils your In. No. 6. What is the difference between

rule and a principle? REPLIES TO FORMER QUERTES. No. 7. Pupils should never be trained to read their lessons backward for it is inconsistent with the laws of reading Your time can be much better employed to instructing them to read in the right

No. 4. A little study of the verbs "shall" and "will," and a determined effort to use them in the right construction, will result in a habit of using them correctly. In Sill's grammar, page 138, may be found the following concise statement of the difference of these verbs "Will implies the withingness, purpose, Shall implies duty or obligation action side the subject." This principle applied. results in the following rule: "In the indicative mode, 'shall' is properly used mode the order is reversed."-Clarke's An' last of all that girl with specs grammar. Sometimes these verbs are interchangeable. In such cases, good taste should guide to the use of the more appropriate one. A careful study of

accurate knowledge of the proper use of the verbs "shall" and "will." No. 4 "Shall" is used in the first person and "will" in the second and third; but when determination or necessity is expressed "will" is used in the first person, and "shall" in the second

lesson CX in Sin's grammar, will give an

W. R. CHAPMAN. and third. relatives term is used in America by its the special object is the development of

and tools.

The Athletic entertainment given Satfollowing description of the entertainlished. "Dedicated to the director of the Athletie Association. "An Old Maid's Description of the Athletic

Entertainment. Providin' you'll listen to me awhile I'll sell you what I see one night. Twos enough to make a punken smile, An' turn a nigger's face clean white. My bean belongs ter that air 'sociation

What stands on their heads and flies u So after a little consideration

We concluded we'd go and see 'em tear First we kum ter a great big hall,

An' then clumb two flights of stairs, There we met a feller 'bont four feet tall Who axed us four bits for a couple of

Then we walked in an' sot us down, I tooked roun' to see who waz there, Had a feller with a pound of

his bair Throwed peanuts at my hat. longed for a stick to make him mind me I'd like to teach him better nor that!

I waz lookin' at one of the women's hats Law sakes! I pity her poor old man, No wonder though, since she spends all

As I waz takin this inter consideration, There ariz the awfullest noise, Twas the band hired by the 'sociation To blow their breath through big bras

After they had blowed awhile, They ended with an awful yell, Then a fat man with a little smile Cum out an' talked to us a spell.

When he got through, a girl with spec Walked up an' sot down at the pianner And then some fellers with lengthy necks Cum and sung a kind of hosanner. I tell you what, that air song was fine, That girl she played so good I just elapped them air bands of mine,

An cheered them all from Wann to Wood. Then that fat man cum out again, An' said suthin' bout a horeezontal bar. looked around in worder then, For I didn't know what that air war,

But I didn't have ter wonder long, For out cum a comple of boys What didn't look so very strong, Yet they jumped about like Christm

NORMAL SCHOOL COLUMN. They twisted round an' round that pol-An' hung themselves up by the tree; I reckoned 'twee purty warm work on the But then they hadn't on so very many

clothes.

When they got through some boys in blue Cum out with a oursous sort o' club, Their antice was entirely new

They want through every sort o' motion Ever invented under the sun, Till I was almost in the notion To try it when they was done Once a lady oum out to sing,

And another played the planner, It was the sweetest sort o' thing. I'd heard since I left Indianner. Then the orchestra kermenced to play, Prof. Powell punished the fiddle. can't recall the chune to-day,

But 'twas a kind o' ki-diddle-diddle. The fat man, tew, cum out once more An' said some words what are hard to baint time to look the booktionary o'er,

I'd never sawn any bells like that, So I looked toward the bell-tower When lo! some girls without their hats Marched in as champions of the bou

Them girls marched up an' down the stage I thought they'd fall through inter the At last they got inter an awful rage, Law sakes! what if they'd hit a feller,

It made us slap our hands some me The boys all cheered from Wann to Wood

Four men cum out all dressed in black, An' sing a song of three little cats; We all was sorry when they went back, Fer we hied that chupe of sharps an

Next some boys cum out with a lot o' beds, I reckoned they must be crazy. At least somewhat light in their heads Or else they'd grown quite lazy.

But them boys didn't go to their beds, Although they were quite ready, They just cam out an' stood on their her An' held their heels in the air real who are interested in the progress of on

atendy There wur also a clown, what tried to do E ch and every trick the tumbiers did; He seemed ter be quite expert tew. An' by no means kept himself hid.

Walked up again to the pianner An' played fer the boys with lengthy neck That sung the first becauner. This time they sung a little song

Bout Mary and her sheep, Their voices rang out clear au' strong, And broke the children's sleep. They sung a little chorus tew, Twas the queerest in all the land

And flually, when them boys got throug They all went bos-a ing off the stand. The fat man said this closed the show, And it all passed off with little bothe

MISS CLEMENTINE Q. HIGGINS.

BAVING MONEY. The large increase in the amount of by delineation, or drawing, and by money in the savings banks of nine government is, and expect to have it in behalf of the lodge, and also his kindly construction, or making." We may eastern states is given by the Commer- their school. also add that it is that kind of train- cial Gazette, to be \$65,000,000 over 1889, ing that leads the child to the fuller and reaches a total sum of \$1,279,000,consciousness of his powers, mental, 000, or almost as much as our national moral and manual, and gives him debt. The population of these nine their ability to cook, if the dinner was laying the foundations of civil and reability to execute possible mental con- States is about 17,300,000, and the num- any criterion to judge by The dinner ligious liberty in this land, have ancepts into visible forms with pencil ber of depositors last year was 3,520,000, an increase of 140,000 for the year. It "Industrial training," is training to will thus be seen that the increase in habits of industry or habitual dilligence the total amount of deposits for the in any employment either bodily or year was equal to about \$18 for each demental, also a training to steady appositor, or, to put it in another way, are also more convenient and ornamen- descent electric light to bed, to warm plication of the powers of body or the total savings for the year amounted to nearly \$4 for each inhabitant. These figures show not only that the working classes have been prosperous, but that urday evening was a success, a large they have been thrifty as well. The crowd being present. We received the disposition to save has been growing with the opportunities for saving, and in this city last Saturday for the purment, with request that it should be pubthe deposits in the savings-banks fall far short of exhibiting the full extent of the accumulations. There are scores of building and loan associations, each with hundreds of stockholders, and the weekly contributions in the form of dues foot up millions annually. The shareholders for the most part have for their object the procurement of homes, but many seek this form of investment because it brings a higher interest than others. is paid by the savings-banks. The annual savings in the manufacturing States are certainly largely in excess of \$4 per capita, in periods of prosperity, and, taking the whole country through, \$250,000,000 would not be an excessive estimate of the annual savings when the teacher, Wm. Parker, by the school. work is plenty and wages good. Money invested in banks does not lie idle, and

laid away in a secure corner to meet in the seventh grade comparing favorthe purposes for which they are in- ably with the pupils of the same grade tended. We have here a strong argu- in the town schools. ment in favor of postal savings-banks which will not only encourage thrift dence of careful training and thoughtand economy, and to that extent guard ful care on the part of both teacher and against pauperism and crime but keep pupils, and in no place have I seen the in circulation the money represented patrons of a school take such interest in by savings. There is in Pittsburgh a the discussions of questions on educasingle bank which has on deposit \$13,- tion. 705,000, the great bulk of which represents small earnings. The depositors now number 34,893, which is an increase of 1,568 over those of the preceding year. The benefits which flow is invited to be present. A song serfrom such an institution as this are in- vice will precede the sermon.

multiplied throughout the country the annual savings of the working classes will be correspondingly increased.

Letter List. List of letters remaining in this office uncalled for Jan. 31st, 1891. If not called for in thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. Parties Salem late last Monday night ran his calling for these letters will please say

"advertised." Ag't Am ExpressAllen, D R Co 2 Cohen, A Cohen, A Davidson, Wm Bernstein, Alex Case, R
Hayden, Ben
McLoughlin G M 2Simpson, Dee
Neagle Bross
Sherman Geo
Huffman, Lulu
Crome, Miss McLoughtman A

at lowest rates of E. C. PENTLAND.

sold the most West Shores during the M. A. C. ROBERTSON, P. M. A large invoice of tea, coffee and spices You can buy tickets East to any point just received at J. D. I's, from one of the best houses in San Francisco-J. A. Fol-

TWO PROPERTORS.

HE.

Tm a minister's daughter, believing in texts,

And, I think all the newspapers bad;

And I'd make you remove your arm, were

You were making the waist places glad."

LYON LODGE NO. 29, A. F. and A. M.

Lyon lodge, located at Independence,

received its charter for work in 1860

erned by his example.

Our brother, J. E. Davieson, has also

cased from his earthly labors, his life's

ourden is laid aside, he has passed on

and joined the ranks os the immortals.

ro. Devidson was not a firm believer

in the theological system of the day,

out as he often informed us, he had a

strong confidence in a supreme being,

order all things well. He believed that

all of earth, would eventually, enjoy an

xistence of happiness in the next life.

we have had intimate association with

iro. Davidson for more than forty

years, and we can truthfully say of

alm, that, in integrity of character, in

noral deportment, and in the attributes

had but few equals and no superiors.

early in the history of Oregon he

struggled with other pioneers to lay

and fraternal greetings to members of

the order. Yes, many of the noble-

Master above, and joined the ranks of

fragrant be their memories. Others

"Let us honor them while living and

As we journey through life, and

'cast their shadows to the east," we

ments and afflictions incident to human

existence, means for usefulness, true

friendships, some honor, and witha

abundant reason to strive, with hope

for heavenly joys when our eyes shall

look at last upon life's setting sun. The

ing into dust precarious human lives.

As every rising sun shines in eyes that

never knew its light before, so each de-

clining day darkens over features, "cold

May we be lively stones in that spirit-

ual building to which Masonry points

BORN.

WILKES-Saturday Dec. 31, to wife

of J. Wilkes, Independence, a son.

AMPBELL-Sunday Feb. 1, to wife of

Prof. P. L. Campbell, Monmouth, a

WILLS-Jan. 26, to wife of John Wills

SUVER-To wife of Marshall Suver,

WADDELL-To the wife of W. A

Waddell of Airlie, a boy, Jan. 28th

SHIRLEY-To the wife of Perry Shir-

DIED.

COLLINS.-On Tuesday afternoon

February 3d, Joseph Collins, the

seventeen year-old son of W. W.

Collins, of Suver, died at Mt. Angel

academy, where he was attending

MARRIED.

HUTCHINS - RICHARDSON,-On

Thursday morning, February 5, 1891,

Miss Jennie Richardson, of Indepen-

dence, to Mr. Ed. Hutchins, of

If you are in need of anything in the

Suver and buried on Thursday.

school, The remains were taken to

and stiff and still."

daughter.

a daughter.

ley, a boy.

fine boy, Jan. 27th.

of a true and generous manhood, he

some supernatural power, that would

-G. E. Throop, in Life

waist,
And the reason you'll readily guess;
I'm an editor, dear, and I always insist
Of the 'liberty of the press."

It is only a few works since J. R. N. Bell & Son took posession of the City Hotel in Independence. For more than a year past the hotel has been inadequate to supply the wants of the public, parbeularly in furnishing lodgings. Mr. Bell in purchasing the City Hotel proper ty thought some additions to the building would be sufficient for the pres ent needs of the town; but his short experience already has taught him that the town even at present will support a and its first meetings were held in Old much more elaborately furnished build Town over the store built by Samuel ing than the one he was planing to build. Lyon. The room in which the lodge He therefore makes a proposition to the meetings were held, was not a very public, which he believes will meet with convenient one, it being only one-hal approval. The hotel needed now and to story in height, and possessing very be a necessity in the near future, is a few advantages for brethren to perform with all modern improvements, commo- removed to the south side of the slough dious kitchens, dining-rooms, offices, to, as it is now called, New Indepen etc, lighted with electricity and supplied dence. It's meetings were held for a throughout with water, electric bells, etc. time in the Thomas Belt building, for Such a building substantially built, in a time in the Wolfe building, and now in But I think be meant a deef au dumgood location will cost from \$12,000 to the Vanduyn & Smith building, where \$15,000. Mr. Bell will agree to take half the brethren have a lodge room comthe stock in an incorporated company to paring favorably with any in the state. erect such a building, provided citizens The charter members of the Lyon lodge of the town will subscribe the other half. are Samuel Lyon, B. F. Burch, Stephen He will agree to rent at a stated rental Staats, Dr. J. E. Davidson, Elishs the building for a term of years and McDaniel, H. Davidson and David Independence. furnish it throughout in a first-class style. Rohrer. These gentlemen were prior One of the most important requsites of a to the institution of Lyon lodge, memtown is a good hotel. J. R. N. Bell & Son bers of Jennings lodge No. 9, held at are proving popular landlords, and the Dallas. Bro. Samuel Lyon was the They looked so sweet and performed so fact that the present hotel is already first W. M. presiding in the East, and over-crowded proves the recessity of we still call to mind the energy and the more hotel accommodations. Why not impressiveness with which he constart at the foundation in this matter ducted the ceremonies pertaining to While them girls marched out of the and have a botel here which will be a the workings of the lodge. He was in redit to the town? Mr. Bell has come neart and soul a "Mason," and always here to make his home. He feels that active in impressing upon the minds of with other interests to call for capital he the brethren the duties pertaining to s doing his part in taking half the stock. The craft. He was perhaps the ablest It remains to be seen whether the city and brightest in the work and lectures tens of Independence recognize the nec of Masonry, than any other member of sety of acting in this matter, Other town | the order in Oregon. He visited Lyon todge at its last meeting in January have erected fine hotels, with no im mediate demand, and no tenant secure and almost the first thing that attracted our attention was the likeness of Bro but here we have a patronage alread clamoring for accomedation and a land- Lyon suspended in the East. Bro. lord ready to devote his time and money Lyon is now with the Grand Architect of the Universe, and may we still linger making it a safe investment. Conanything be more favorable? All personto labor on life's checkerboard, be mindful of his precepts, and be gov-

> improvement in the town. With proper nergy, work might be commenced with n a few weeks. Educational Meeting at Salt Creek Kindly furnished by Supt. W. L. Reynolds. On Friday, Jan. 30th, the people of the Salt Creek district gathered in their school room to witness the closing ex ercises of their school and to hold at educational meeting. The work conmenced with mental arithmetic, and from the rapidity with which the work was done by the pupils I should judge that the teacher had performed his par well. Next came a ciphering match which caused much interest and left young Mr. Gardner champion.

city should call on Mr. Bell and express

their interest, if nothing else, in such a

Song by the school. Recitation by Lillie Baxter. broad the foundation of a new civil-School Government opened by Mr Phillips, discussed by Mr. Parker, Mr. ization in this country, and now, that Gardner, Mr. Dodson and others, in a he has passed to the "Celestial" lodge manner which showed that the peo above, let us ever bear in memory his ple of this district know what school many virtues, and his active interest in

Song by school. Adjourn for noon. The ladies of this hearted brethren who planted the Mammunity have reason to be proud of sonic ensign here, and who assisted in

swered to the summons of the Grand APPERNOON. others who have preceded them. All Song by school. Recitation by Ralph Riggs. who bore with them the burdens and Dialogues, The modern "Jack and heat of the day, are yet with us to asill," and "Jack Horner with his pie ' sist us with their counsels and inspire "Education of the farmer a necessity us by their example. of the age," opened by M'Minn Dodson, discussed by Mr. Phillips, Mr. Baxter

venerate them when gone." and others. Recitation, Mary Clanfield. reach that point, as many of us have Open session of the Salt Creek where the mile-stones by our pathway autual improvement society. Recitation by Mary Butler find, notwithstanding the disappoint

"Education of the boys," W. I. Rey-Recitation, Clarence Butler, "The months," twelve little boys and

Dialogue, "April Fool." What sort of education shall we have?" opened by Mr. Gardner, dis- rapidly-rolling wheels of time are like cussed by Mr. Dodson, Mr. Baxter and the car of Juggernaut relentlessly crush Song by class of girls.

"Morals and manners in the public school," B. W. Reynolds. May Queen crowned. Song by school.

Presentation of a handsome album to Dismission. I have never seen people who were that which goes into building and loan more interested in their school than treasuries is actively employed, but these people are, and the children show where there are none of these facilities by their advancement, they have had for investment the small hoardings are good instructors. The boys and girls

The exercises all through gave evi-

Rev. D. V. Poling will preach in the opera house of this city on Sunday evening, February 8th. Everybody calculable, and as savings-banks are Williams and the pastor will sing a duet. Services to commence at 7:30.

> The ladies of Indendence will serv unch at the reading room tomorrow (Saturday) between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. All cordially invited. Admission 15 cents. The Loyal Legion will not meet as usual. Mr. A. Nelson, while returning from

Salem. No cards. eart against a stomp in the road and Say! Where did you get that watch? was thrown out, and now wears a black eye and bruised face. It was a narrow Why of course I bought it of H. R. scape from a very serious accident. Patterson and on the enstallment plan too-No trouble to own a watch that The news-boy on this West Side train received the \$5 January prize for having

> clothing line from a sed bandanna to a fine wedding suit, go to J. L. Stockton's for he always has them. Muss Nettie Cook, returned from Port land, last Saturday and will attend school

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