

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 immersed. While it is more trouble to go down into the water of the river, to us at least, looks much more like Bible teaching than the method pursued in the Christian church in this city. It is important that a candidate be "immersed" then why not equally important that it be in "living waters"? We believe it were better if none of the churches had fountains and the river and creeks were always used.

S. L. Jessup representing the Parulice Co. of Des Moines Iowa is canvassing among our people to induce them to subscribe for books to be used in a circulating library here, and his plan should meet with approval. He asks only three dollars for three books, to be selected from a list of several hundred not to be paid for until delivered. The books are standard, and we hope he may be enabled to secure at least five hundred volumes for a library here.

J. H. Hughes of Corvallis will lecture at the Normal chapel in Monmouth on Thursday and Friday evenings Feb. 12th and 13th. Subject Thursday evening, Whiskey Its Fruits, Friends and Enemies. Friday evening Reply to Lugsoll's "What shall we do to be saved?" Admission, 10 cents.

Henkle & Walker, having enlarged their store room, are now carrying one of the largest and best stocks of family groceries and glassware in Polk county, and are selling the same as cheap as the cheapest. To be convinced call in and see them.

Remember when in Salem to call in at Strong's restaurant, now Westcott & Irwin, and get a meal not to be excelled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, at 271 Commercial street.

The lights from the incandescent plant are a great success in this city. The city council should place about three of them on the long bridge, also one on the Monmouth bridge.

That the West Side office is turning out the finest job work of any in the county, no one can dispute successfully—and we have facilities for doing lots of it. Give us a call.

Mr. Gifford Zumwalt, of Perrydale, was visiting friends here last Sunday, and on Monday James Crowley, of near Dallas, was shaking hands with acquaintances.

Our new city Marshal, T. Fennel had the pleasure of incarcerating a drunk last Sunday afternoon. It is a cold day for drunks when Tom gets hold of them.

The new seats for the new school house, were purchased through Supt. W. I. Reynolds, who was the lowest in price of the numerous bidders.

C. S. McNally, of Salem, was in town the latter part of last week. He is the architect who drafted the new public school building of this city.

W. A. C. Robertson our postmaster has been visiting friends and relatives in Turner Marion Co. and vicinity during the past week.

Mr. A. W. Teat, of Ohio, a friend of E. E. Huff, of Monmouth, is looking for a permanent home in Oregon. His business is preaching.

Mr. Arch Kirkland left on Monday for New Westminster, B. C. where he goes to examine for himself the town and country there.

We have received a postal card from the publisher of American Farmer stating that January number will appear with February issue.

We understand that a certain independent business man takes an incandescent electric light to bed, to warn his feet with it.

Shelley & Vanduyne have just received direct from an eastern factory an elegant line of Union League Negligee shirts.

Mrs. Belle Ross, of Portland, arrived in this city last Saturday for the purpose of taking part in the Trades' Carnival last Tuesday evening.

The out-pout of the electric plant of this city at present is twenty-one and one hundred and fifty incandescent 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.

NORMAL SCHOOL COLUMN.

In charge of Messrs. Hadley & Wann. Interesting Discussions—Questions Proposed—A Rhyming Description.

ENROLLMENT. The enrollment at present is two hundred and ten. A number will leave school this term to teach but as new students are entering the enrollment will not be diminished.

EXAMINATIONS. The second term of school closes this week. The term examinations were given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, nearly all the students were on examination during the time, and are now anxious to hear the grade of their papers.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. The Library association has been making some additions to the reading room. Several school papers, journals and magazines have been subscribed for, and a new dictionary was recently purchased and placed in the reading room.

Let our readers ask such questions as they desire discussed. Each will confer a favor by sending as many answers as possible. Replies to questions in this issue should appear in the next. Give number of each question you answer and let your discussions be as concise as you can make them.

Q. No. 8. Should the American flag be hoisted over public school houses? A. Yes.

Q. No. 9. Should prizes be given as rewards, or incentives to study in our schools? A. No.

Q. No. 10. What is good reading, and how shall I impart to my pupils your answer? A. Good reading is that which is consistent with the laws of reading. Your time can be much better employed in instructing them to read in the right way.

Q. 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 Still's grammar, page 138, may be found the following concise statement of the difference of these verbs:

"Will implies the willingness, purpose, intention or determination of its subject. Shall implies duty or obligation, action prompted by force of circumstances outside the subject." This principle applied, results in the following rule: "In the indicative mode, 'shall' is properly used in the first person, and 'will' in the second and the third. In the potential mode the order is reversed."

Clark's grammar. Sometimes these verbs are interchangeable. In such cases, good sense should guide to the use of the more appropriate one. A careful study of lesson CX in Still's grammar, will give an accurate knowledge of the proper use of the verbs "shall" and "will."

J. KELLEY. 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 and third.

W. R. CHAPMAN. No. 5 "Manual teaching," as the term is used in America by its advocates, is "that phase of education in which the special object is the development of judgment and the executive faculty as well as the power of expressing thought by delineation, or drawing, or by construction, or making."

We may also add that it is that kind of training that leads the child to the fuller consciousness of his powers, mental, moral and manual, and gives him ability to execute possible mental concepts into visible forms with pencil and tools.

"Industrial training," is training to habits of industry or habitual diligence in any employment either bodily or mental, also a training to steady application of the powers of body or mind.

DESCRIPTION IN RHYME. The athletic entertainment given Saturday evening was a success, a large crowd being present. We received the following description of the entertainment, with request that it should be published. "Dedicated to the director of the Athletic Association."

"An Old Maid's Description of the Athletic Entertainment." Provida 'you'll listen to me awhile I'll tell you what I see one night, 'Twas some 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 in the air; So after a little consideration We concluded we'd go and see 'em ten.

First we kem ter a great big hall, An' then clumb two flights of stairs, There we met a feller 'bout four feet tall, Who axed us four bits for a couple of chairs.

Then we walked in an' sot us down, I looked round to see who was there, An' every girl in this big town Had a feller with a pound of wax in his hair.

A feller what was a settin' behind me 'Throved peanuts at my hat, I longed for a stick to make him mind me, I'd like to teach him better nor that! I wuz lookin' at one of the women's hats, Law sakes! I pity her poor old man, I'd warrant they have a good many spats No wonder though, since she spends all she can.

As I wuz takin this inter consideration, There ax the awfulest noise, 'Twas the band hired by the 'sociation To blow their breath through big brass toys.

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 specs Walked up an' sot down at the pianer, And then some fellers with lengthy necks Cum and sung a kind of bossaner. I tell you what, that air song was fine, That girl she played as good, I just chapped them air hands of mine, An' cheered them all from Wann to Wood.

A NEW HOTEL.

A Movement made Towards a \$15,000 Building, Business Demands It. How it is to be Effected.

It is only a few weeks since J. B. N. Bell & Son took possession of the City Hotel in Independence. For more than a year past the hotel has been inadequate to supply the wants of the public, particularly in furnishing lodgings. Mr. Bell in purchasing the City Hotel property thought some additions to the building would be sufficient for the present needs of the town; but his short experience already has taught him that the town even at present will support a much more elaborately furnished building than the one he was planning to build. He therefore makes a proposition to the public, which he believes will meet with approval. The hotel needed now and to be a necessity in the near future, is a building of not less than fifty rooms with all modern improvements, commodious kitchens, dining-rooms, office, etc., lighted with electricity and supplied throughout with water, electric bells, etc. Such a building substantially built in a good location will cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000. Mr. Bell will agree to take half the stock in an incorporated company to erect such a building, provided citizens of the town will subscribe the other half. He will agree to rent at a stated rate the building for a term of years and furnish it throughout in a first-class style. One of the most important requisites of a town is a good hotel. J. B. N. Bell & Son are proving popular landlords, and the fact that the present hotel is already over-crowded proves the necessity of more hotel accommodations. Why not start at the foundation in this matter and have a hotel here which will be a credit to the town? Mr. Bell has come here to make his home. He feels that with other interests to call for capital he is doing his part in taking half the stock. It remains to be seen whether the citizens of Independence recognize the necessity of acting in this matter. Other towns have erected fine hotels, with no invidious demand, and no tenant security but here we have a patronage already clamoring for accommodation and a landlord ready to devote his time and money to making it a safe investment. Can anything be more favorable? All persons who are interested in the progress of our city should call on Mr. Bell and express their interest, if nothing else, in such improvement in the town. With proper energy, work might be commenced within a few weeks.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING AT SALT CREEK. (Kindly furnished by Supt. W. I. Reynolds.) On Friday, Jan. 30th, the people of the Salt Creek district gathered in their school room to witness the closing exercises of their school and to hold an educational meeting. The work commenced with mental arithmetic, and from the rapidly with which the work was done by the pupils I should judge that the teacher had performed his part well. Next came a ciphering match, which caused much interest and left young Mr. Gardner champion.

School Government opened by Mr. Phillips, discussed by Mr. Parker, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Dodson and others, in a manner which showed that the people of this district know what school government is, and expect to have it in their school.

Adjourn for noon. The ladies of this community have reason to be proud of their ability to cook, if the dinner was any criterion to judge by. The dinner was superb.

AFTERNOON. Song by school. Recitation by Ralph Riggs. Dialogues, The modern "Jack and Jill," and "Jack Horner with his pie."

"Education of the farmer a necessity of the age," opened by M. Minn Dodson, discussed by Mr. Phillips, Mr. Baxter and others.

Recitation, Mary Clainfield. Open session of the Salt Creek mutual improvement society. Recitation by Mary Butler. "Education of the boys," W. I. Reynolds.

Recitation, Clarence Butler. "The months," twelve little boys and girls. Dialogue, "April Fool."

"What sort of education shall we have?" opened by Mr. Gardner, discussed by Mr. Dodson, Mr. Baxter and others.

Song by class of girls. "Moral and manners in the public school," B. W. Reynolds. May Queen crowned. Song by school.

Presentation of a handsome album to the teacher, Wm. Parker, by the school. Dismission.

I have never seen people who were more interested in their school than these people are, and the children show by their advancement, they have had good instructors. The boys and girls in the seventh grade comparing favorably with the pupils of the same grade in the town schools.

The exercises all through gave evidence of careful training and thoughtful care on the part of both teacher and pupils, and in no place have I seen the patrons of a school take such interest in the discussions of questions on education.

Rev. D. V. Poling will preach in the opera house of this city on Sunday evening, February 8th. Everybody is invited to be present. A song service will precede the sermon. Miss Williams and the pastor will sing a duet. Services to commence at 7:30.

The ladies of Independence will serve lunch 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 late last Monday night ran his cart against a stump in the road and was thrown out, and now wears a black eye and bruised face. It was a narrow escape from a very serious accident.

The news-boy on this West Side train received the \$5 January prize for having sold the most West Shores during the month.

A large invoice of tea, coffee and spices just received at J. D. P.'s, from one of the best houses in San Francisco—J. A. Folger.

TWO PROFESSIONS.

HE. "You never can object to my arm round your waist, And the reason you'll readily guess; I'm an editor, dear, and I always insist On the liberty of the press."

SHE. "I'm a minister's daughter, believing in text, And I think all the newspapers bad; And I'd make you remove your arm, were it not You were making the waist places glad."

HE. LYON LODGE NO. 29, A. F. and A. M. Lyon lodge, located at Independence, received its charter for work in 1860, and its first meetings were held in Old Town over the store built by Samuel Lyon. The room in which the lodge meetings were held, was not a very convenient one, it being only one-half story in height, and possessing very few advantages for brethren to perform their work. The lodge was afterwards removed to the south side of the slough, to, as it is now called, New Independence. Its meetings were held for a time in the Wolfe building, and now in the Vanduyne & Smith building, where the brethren have a lodge room comparing favorably with any in the state. The charter members of the Lyon lodge are Samuel Lyon, B. F. Burch, Stephen Staats, Dr. J. E. Davidson, Edna McDaniel, H. Davidson and David Bohrer. These gentlemen were prior to the institution of Lyon lodge, members of Jennings lodge No. 8, held at Dallas. Bro. Samuel Lyon was the first W. M. presiding in the East, and we still call to mind the energy and the impressiveness with which he conducted the ceremonies pertaining to the workings of the lodge. He was in earnest and soul a "Mason," and always active in impressing upon the minds of the brethren the duties pertaining to the craft. He was perhaps the ablest and brightest in the work and lectures of Masonry, than any other member of the order in Oregon. He visited Lyon lodge at its last meeting in January, and almost the first thing that attracted our attention was the likeness of Bro. Lyon suspended in the East. Bro. Lyon is now with the Grand Architect of the Universe, and may we still linger to labor on life's checkerboard, be mindful of his precepts, and be governed by his example.

Our brother, J. E. Davison, has also ceased from his earthly labors, his life's burden is laid aside, he has passed on and joined the ranks of the immortals. Bro. Davison was not a firm believer in the theological system of the day, but as he often informed us, he had a strong conviction in a supreme being, some supernatural power, that would order all things well. He believed that all of earth, would eventually, enjoy an existence of happiness in the next life. We have had intimate association with Bro. Davison for more than forty years, and we can truthfully say of him, that in integrity of character, in moral deportment, and in the attributes of a true and generous manhood, he had but few equals and no superiors. Early in the history of Oregon he struggled with other pioneers to lay broad the foundation of a new civilization in this country, and now, that he has passed to the "Celestial" lodge above, let us ever bear in memory his many virtues, and his active interest in behalf of the lodge, and also his kindly and fraternal greetings to members of the order. Yes, many of the noble-hearted brethren who planted the Masonic ensign here, and who assisted in laying the foundations of civil and religious liberty in this land, have answered to the summons of the Grand Master above, and joined the ranks of others who have preceded them. All fragments of their memories. Others who bore with them the burdens and heat of the day, are yet with us to assist us with their counsels and inspire us by their example.

"Let us honor them while living and venerate them when gone." As we journey through life, and reach that point, as many of us have, where the mile-stones by our pathway "cast their shadows to the east," we find, notwithstanding the disappointments and afflictions incident to human existence, means for usefulness, true friendships, some honor, and withal abundant reason to strive, with hope, for heavenly joys when our eyes shall look at last upon life's setting sun. The rapidly-rising wheels of time are like the car of Juggernaut relentlessly crushing every rust precarious human lives. As every rising sun shines in eyes that never knew its light before, so each declining day dawns over features, "cold and stiff and still."

May we be lively stones in that spiritual building to which Masonry points.

BORN. WILKES—Saturday Dec. 31, to wife of J. Wilkes, Independence, a son. CAMPBELL—Sunday Feb. 1, to wife of Prof. P. L. Campbell, Monmouth, a daughter.

WILLS—Jan. 26, to wife of John Wills a daughter. SUVER—To wife of Marshall Suver, a fine boy, Jan. 27th.

WADDELL—To the wife of W. A. Waddell of Airie, a boy, Jan. 28th. SHIRLEY—To the wife of Perry Shirley, a boy.

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 school. The remains were taken to Suver and buried on Thursday.

MARRIED. HUTCHINS—RICHARDSON—On Thursday morning, February 5, 1891, Miss Jennie Richardson, of Independence, to Mr. Ed. Hutchins, of Salem. No cards.

Say! Where did you get that watch? Why of course I bought it of H. R. Patterson and on the installment plan too—No trouble to own a watch that way.

If you are in need of anything in the clothing line from a red bandanna to a fine wedding suit, go to J. L. Stockton's for he always has them.

Miss Nettie Cook, returned from Portland, last Saturday and will attend school here this winter.

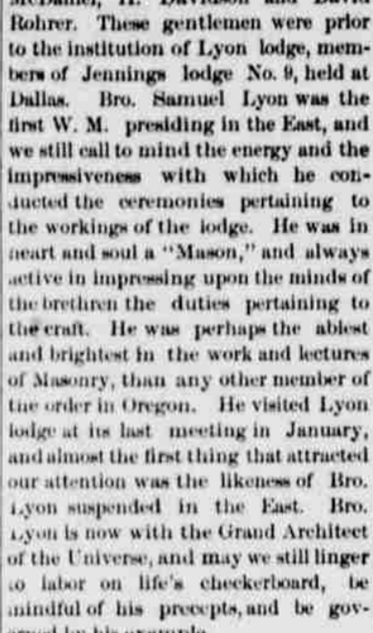
WHERE DO YOU BUY

—Shelf, Builders and Heavy— HARDWARE? Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Cutlery, Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Plows, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings.

IT WILL PAY —to call on— J. F. O'DONNELL, (Successor to COOPER BROS.) and get Prices. Just received a New Stock of Shot Guns and Rifles including best makes known. All kinds of Metal ware made to order. Repairing done on short notice.

Oliver and Garden City Plows, Monitor Drills, Steel King Spring tooth Harrows. Independence, Oregon.

-H. D. WALLER-



WE LEAD. And are Leaders and intend to always LEAD. —Our quality of Goods both—

BOOTS AND SHOES Are in the Lead. Our LOW PRICES take and are IN THE LEAD. Call and see us and Examine our Goods.

H. D. WALLER, Main St., Independence.

PIONEER STORE

-OF- SHELLY & VANDUYN

Is well Stocked with Seasonable Goods and will be replenished to suit the times.

Their facilities for doing business are equal to any House in the Valley and their prices are always right.

Their reputation for keeping good Goods together with the courtesy extended to their customers insures them the Liberal Patronage they are receiving, and for which they are thankful.

Shelly & Vanduyne, INDEPENDENCE - OREGON.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

School Books and Stationery FOR SALE BY BUSTER & LOCKE.

The Public is Most Cordially Invited to Call and Price Our Latest Selected Stock of Writing Papers, Tablets, Pens, Ink, Rulers, etc., also All the School Books in Use in the Public Schools.

THE WEST SIDE. LOCALS. NORMAL SCHOOL COLUMN. A NEW HOTEL. TWO PROFESSIONS.

WHERE DO YOU BUY HARDWARE? Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Cutlery, Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Plows, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings. IT WILL PAY —to call on— J. F. O'DONNELL, (Successor to COOPER BROS.) and get Prices. Just received a New Stock of Shot Guns and Rifles including best makes known. All kinds of Metal ware made to order. Repairing done on short notice. Oliver and Garden City Plows, Monitor Drills, Steel King Spring tooth Harrows. Independence, Oregon.

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