

Polk County Publishing Company

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1891.

IN THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.—On Monday morning public school was opened in the new and elegant building just finished by this school district.

MADE SPEECHES.—Last Monday morning at the opening of the public school in the new building several of our citizens accompanied the directors through the several rooms, while in session.

FIRST SNOW STORM.—It no doubt will seem improbable to Eastern readers that the first snow in Oregon came the 9th day of February 1891, and that ice about one-half an inch thick only has been formed, and yet Oregon is as far north as Maine.

BRO. BELL OFFICIATES.—On Wednesday morning, February 13th, at Hubbard station, Or., Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of this city, united in marriage Mr. Jesse T. Wilkins, of Roseburg, proprietor of the McCallen House, and Miss Jennie E. Hay, recently a student at the Normal school.

FREE LECTURE ON FARMING.—Mr. C. H. Schmidt, a gentleman who comes very highly recommended, will lecture in the opera house Monday afternoon at 7 o'clock, on the subject of "Farming for Profit and for Pleasure."

RACKET STORE.—Messrs. Gross & Anderson have opened on Monmouth street something new in a venture being the New York Racket Store.

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.

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.

ASSISTANT AGENT.—The business of the Independence depot has increased to such an extent that an assistant is necessary and Mr. Stiver has secured the valuable services of Mr. Clemmens recently of Roseburg, who is a brother-in-law of Hon. G. W. Colvig.

UNDER TREATMENT.—Mrs. W. W. Williams has been quite sick for several weeks with a very painful affection of the lungs, and continually growing worse, she was taken last Monday to Portland where she will be treated by specialists.

The Monmouth Democrat is now issued each Saturday.

Sheriff Wells was here collecting taxes on Thursday.

Miss Carrie Shangle and brother returned to their home in East Portland Monday.

Just received at J. L. Stockton's a beautiful line of ladies' and men's fine shoes.

A fine line of table and hanging lamps at H. & W's.—Sold at bed rock prices.

Ell Young and wife, of Albion, were visiting at the home of J. Claggett this week.

A description of the new public school building is crowded out of this issue.

Mr. Walker, of Portland, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. James Gibson.

Peter Cook, who is in the hotel business at Portland, was in town on Tuesday.

Supt. Reynolds has finished delivering the desks for the new school house.

Mrs. A. F. Washburn, of Portland, was visiting friends here this week.

L. B. Frazier of Monmouth was visiting his home at McCoy Tuesday.

H. R. Patterson is suffering from a lame back, caused by over lifting.

F. B. Nelle, formerly of McCoy, is now a resident of Monmouth.

If your subscription to this paper has expired, a renewal is solicited.

Mr. John C. White, of Oak Grove, was in town last Tuesday.

F. S. Barze, of Portland, was in town this week.

Sol Stock, of Corvallis, was in town Thursday.

st. Valentine's day tomorrow.

LOCALS. The price of Admission at the minstrel, Feb. 20th, will be 75 cents for front reserved seats, 50 cents for back reserved seats, 25 cents for seats under the gallery, and 25 cents in the gallery. This will enable every body to attend. Box sheet at Pattersons Drug store. Secure your seats at once.

Mrs. L. Kessler, aged 23 years, died at Monmouth last Monday, of consumption, at the residence of Mr. Durham Her sister, Miss Nellie Russell of Albany attended the last moments of her sister, and did all that loving hands could do, in making her sister's last hours free from pain.

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.

Mr. Arthur Spaulding, of Corvallis, and his mother, are visiting friends here. Arthur is now city recorder of Corvallis, and we are glad to chronicle his prosperity, as he was once a type in this office.

Recently a dry goods firm at Dallas found business unprofitable, and last Saturday a millinery store was understood to be closed for the same reason. Hard times effect even Polk county.

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

FOR SALE.—Hay, seed oats and wood for sale one mile south of Independence. Maple, ash and two feet six inch grub wood will be delivered or short notice. Apply to L. M. Shaper. Jan 29-31

Rev. D. V. Polling will conduct a two weeks revival meeting in LaCamas Wash commencing this week. He left on last Mondays train for the scene of his labors.

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 Stella Skiff, of Salem, was visiting here during the week the guest of Mrs. F. McAdams. She returned home on Saturday last.

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

Mr. A. W. Lucas, of Monmouth feeling the need of a warmer climate left on last Monday for California where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. L. L. Patterson, of Salem, came over last Saturday and is visiting her husband's father, and other relations here.

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

The heavy rain storm of Thursday is likely to start the logs down from the Luckiamote. That means a "boom" soon.

Rev. P. Burnett, of Monmouth, will preach in the Christian church next Sunday, morning and evening.

H. Hirschberg and J. R. N. Bell, attended a Masonic meeting of Mystic Shrine at Portland last Saturday.

Relatives of Mr. J. Wilson, the firm of Skinner & Wilson, were here visiting him from Amity last Sunday.

Chas. Jones, a graduate of the Normal school, and Mr. Quinn, of Corvallis, were in town on Wednesday.

The new and funny comedy entitled "The Virginia Minnery," will be presented at the minstrels Feb 20th.

The "Milligan Guards" at the minstrels Feb. 20th, will be worth more than the price of admission.

All the songs, jokes and funny sayings will be new; nothing old at the minstrels, Feb. 20th.

Dave Grelwick always has on hand fresh candies, Key West cigars and tropical fruits in season.

Mr. Jolly and Son from Illinois are looking through Polk county with the intention of locating.

P. W. Haley is an energetic worker in the cause of education. A. Nelson is right at his elbow.

Patronize Home Talent and the fire company on Feb. 20th. It will be a good investment.

Grandma Butler, of Monmouth left on last Mondays train to visit relatives in McMinnville.

Miss Carrie Shangle and brother returned to their home in East Portland Monday.

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means of stimulating, effort should not be ignored. Prizes are public and official acknowledgments of superior merit. This superiority may be manifested in any department of thought, research or labor. The competition is open to all laboring in that field, and he who has outstripped his competitors is entitled to public mark of distinction. Progress in all arts, sciences, and industries is greatly aided by exhibitions bringing the work of individuals into competition and awarding prizes to the most meritorious. The receivers of these distinctions are stimulated to still greater efforts. They do not regard the intrinsic value of the books or whatever the prizes may be, but the public recognition of their merits of which the prizes are a patent or material evidence. Nations have fairs, competitions, and prizes. No one has yet questioned the moral influence and material benefits of these exhibitions. We can therefore see no reason why educational institutions should not, also be improved by the judicious awarding of prizes. The knowledge that such a manifestation of public or official approval will be made at stated times must excite a healthy emulation, a rivalry to excel, and an earnest effort to win. These are forces in education that are surely desirable. The young mind only too often feels discouraged at the apparently insuperable difficulties that obstruct its progress. The hope of winning the proffered prize will sustain the diffident and urge to renewed effort. Youth needs the incentive of hope more than any other class. This factor ought then to be in our general use. The expectations of the young ought to have more generous and material acknowledgment. It is not to be easily guided in the right direction and need not interfere with other activities. All moral and educational aims of improving our children ought to be employed and none rejected on erroneous principles. Then let prizes give more general application. HANS VAN WALCKENBACH.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Met Thursday evening and elected the following officers: Pres., C. A. Huntington, vice president, E. A. Miller, secretary, Harry Bushnell, treasurer, Samuel Howe. A committee was appointed to make arrangements in regard to giving a series of entertainments.

QUESTIONS. 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 names of correspondents, and if you can make them.

No. 10. What is good reading, and how shall I impart to my student your answer?

No. 11. Should schools encourage literary societies?

No. 12. Should boys and girls have the same play ground?

No. 13. How do you prevent whispering in school?

No. 14. Is it any advantage to a country school for the teacher to board around?

No. 15. Why is not a lady paid the same as a man for teaching?

REPLY TO FORMER QUERIES.

No. 6. A principle is a primary or fundamental truth and is the basis for rules. A rule is a practical application of the principle to a specific case.

No. 7. Public school buildings should be so constructed as to furnish means for hoisting a flag, and, if not left continually floating, should be hoisted on occasions of special importance, during the opening and closing days of school, graduation days, picnics, celebrations, etc.

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No. 9. A prize is that which is offered or obtained as a reward of contest. Then before one can obtain a prize their must be contention. Prizes are offered in order to stimulate the pupils to put forth their best efforts to obtain a knowledge of the subject which they are considering. Interest the pupils are in has no need of stimulants. The true teacher does everything in her power to create interest. She brings to the class all the information that she can obtain outside the text-book and presents it in the most pleasing manner. She encourages her pupils to consult other authors, and places in their hands the necessary books for reference. Also objects for illustration. She is enthusiastic and her pupils are like her. The lazy teacher does none of these. If the pupils are not interested, there is, in nine cases out of ten, something wrong with the teachers work. Their attention is withheld in the vain effort to accomplish what would have been accomplished had the teacher done her duty; not all try for it, because only a few feel that they can excel. Those who do not enter into the contest relapse into a kind of mental stupor, and one by one those who began earnestly drop back for want of encouragement and two or three of the brightest go on while those who need help most are neglected and become far worse than they were at first. Each contesting party uses every means, fair or unfair to hinder the others and advances his own grade. At last one of the number receives the prize, with hearts full of envy and bitter disappointment those who have failed see the friends of him who has won the coveted object, crowd around and praise him and they resolve to "pay him back." The parents, who are equally as jealous as their children, unite their forces in abusing the teacher and the school ends unpleasantly for both teacher and pupils which should never be allowed to occur. We find nothing in the custom from first to last except that which creates selfishness, envy and jealousy. Ought not we as teachers shun all such methods? Let us grant the right but avoid the use. MARY STRING.

No. 9. To yours of the last issue asking should prizes be given as incentives to study in our public schools? I venture the following remarks: The majority of teachers seem to be opposed to the principle of giving prizes at school. Still it may be shown that such rewards have a good effect, and a

silver shall have a certain value. The gold and silver as it comes from the mines or the assay office is simply a commodity like wheat or cotton or beef. It is not money. When the government takes any specified amount of it and says, this is \$10, that is \$1, it becomes money; and neither of these metals ever have been or ever will be money until some government does this act. The shekels with which Abraham paid for his burying ground had the value of each stamped on it. The "penny" with which the Pharisees attempted to entrap the Divine Master had the stamp of the imperial Caesar on it. During the last ten years the production of gold and silver in the world has been as follows:

Table with columns: United States, Balance of the World, Total. Rows: Gold, Silver.

This shows that of the total of the United States produced 32.4 of the gold, that is less than one-third, and 44.3 of the silver, that is nearly one-half. In these same years Great Britain, the great creditor nation of the world, that nation which insists upon the gold standard, produced \$300,000,000 of gold and less than \$4,000,000 of silver. Yet at the least of English money lenders whom we owe, and English merchants and manufacturers who fear our rivalry in trade and manufactures, we trample silver under our feet and make merchandise of it instead of coining it into money.

I find by the reports of the Treasury that in the last ten years we have coined of the \$25,000,000 of our silver product \$29,000,000, leaving \$25,000,000 of it to be traded as such in the open market and under the law is hoarded, allowing the coining of \$1,000,000 per month and compelling a hoarding of \$2,000,000 a month. We could have coined nearly all of the silver produced. Would not the addition of this \$24,000,000 to the currency of the country have made it easier for the farmer who tills in the field, the artisan who delves in the earth, and the artist who labors in the shop, to obtain more of it?

We were told in 1878, when silver was practically recoinatized, that this action if taken would drive all the gold out of the country and we would have nothing left but "the base white metal." Now that we are striving to fully recoin silver as one of the standards of value, we are told the same old story. Yet in the last ten years our exports of silver have exceeded the imports by nearly one \$100,000,000, whilst imports of our gold have been largely in excess of our exports. The Treasury reports show that on January 1, 1879, we had a gold in the country, "in the Treasury, \$135,000,000, in circulation \$143,000,000," making a total of \$278,000,000. The report of January 1, 1891, shows "in the Treasury \$258,020,214; in circulation \$11,080,597," a total of \$269,100,811. An increase of \$49,100,811.

The gold product of the country from the 1st of January, 1879, to date has been not quite \$400,000,000, and fully 10 per cent. of this has been used in the arts and for mechanical purposes; so, to say the least and admit that none have been hoarded, every dollar of the gold product has been added to the currency of the country. But the Director of the Mint in his report for 1888 says that at least \$275,000,000 in gold has been put away—hoarded—by the people, in addition to the amount that is known to be in circulation. The prophets of 1878 were false prophets, so that we need pay no attention to their prediction of to-day.

The first movement for the relief of the people should be the restoration of silver as money. Silver is the money of the people. It is the money of trade. It permeates every section, every town, every hamlet, every household. Gold is the money of the bankers and speculators and money lenders. And it is these classes, and these alone, who oppose the recoinatization of silver.

Mr. President, let any member of this body walk to the other end of the Capitol, ascend the stairway on the west side of the House and look at the great painting by Latze, "Westward, the course of empire takes its way." There is pictured an emigrant train on its way to the West. There he can see represented the sturdy pioneers who won an empire from the wilderness and a nation. They tilled the forests east of the Mississippi River and then crossed over plains and mountains to the golden shores of the Pacific. Everywhere they left the impress of American civilization. States sprung up in their pathway as rapidly as Aladdin's palace. Mighty structures, where human liberty was assured as certainly as it was when the sturdy pilgrims battling with stern nature on the one hand and with savage Indians on the other, planted the colonies of New England.

The gentlemen on this side of the Chamber who are opposing this measure must not treat us of the West as strangers from a strange land. "We are of your own kith and kindred." We are the sons and brothers of your constituents, who have battled with mountain and desert and savage, as your fathers who were our fathers did to build up new States where your inheritance is as great as ours. You have progressed to a condition of affluence; we are striving for it. Everything that you have asked for we have supported. You wanted protection that manufactures might be built up and you could be enabled to compete with other nations in the markets of the world, but while you asked for this you were willing that the fillers of the soil should be protected as well, and we blessed you for it.

We have sustained you even as Aaron and Hur upheld the hands of Moses when he prayed for his people. Now we tell you that the people of the West are asking for relief from the troubles that embarrass them. We are asking for bread; do not give us a stone. The West has been loyal to you and to your ideas. It is loyal to you now—not only loyal, but we are proud of you as well; proud of the statesmanship you have shown in the past; proud of the grand and heroic deeds you have accomplished. It is not the silver kings who are here asking for free coinage of silver. It is the people who need more money with which to transact their business—more money, because more money will make prices better; more

money, because more money will rescue them from the hands of the usurer and the land shark.

TRANSFER OF DEEDS.

S. E. McCulloch and husband to C. W. Washburne, 31-70 acres in Andrew Davidson's D L C; \$1400. L. Lemon and wife to D. H. Clodfelter, lots in Independence; \$600. M. D. Ellis and wife to Ann Kersey, lots in Dallas; \$65. W. W. Percival and wife to J. W. Buster, 8 acres in tp 8 s, r 4 w; \$1000. Isaac Levens and wife to F. J. Wagner, lot in Dallas; \$70. Isaac Levens and wife to J. C. Wagner, lot in Dallas; \$60. W. W. Conkey to J. W. and H. L. Crider, lot in Dallas; \$700. M. L. Robbins and wife to Thomas Tatum, 62 acres in tp 7 s, r 4 w; \$2200. Isaac Levens and wife to Laura B. Snyder, lot in Dallas; \$250. J. J. Daly and wife to E. P. Cooper, lot in Dallas; \$425. Dallas Land Company to J. Helin, 287 acres in tp 7 s, r 4 w; \$1200.

A VIGOROUS KICK.

A Merchant's Wife the Bone of Contention. A Denunciation. A well known merchant who has been greatly benefited by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, desired to give it to his wife, who was very delicate, but of caution first consulted his physician. Dr. V. H. Griswold of 80 Market street. The doctor is one of our leading practitioners and after trying he had never seen a sarsaparilla that did so much good to the system, which thinned the blood, as his patient did not have any vitality to lose and that what delicate people need is not more vitality, but more blood. He consents when assured that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla was directly opposed to the old mistakes blood purifiers, and that the benefits of cases in which aged, emaciated, delicate and run down people have been built up by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla after the potash sarsaparilla failed. Its effects are creating a sensation.—S. F. E. Editor.

LYON BROS., No. 26, A. J. A. M. (patent) photographs, cards, lockets, watches, pins, letters, envelopes, autograph albums, wedding cards, etc. 16 for \$1. Send a photograph (cabinet size of yourself or friends) and I will send you the same in the order. Address all orders to W. H. Whiteaker, Independence, Oregon.

Some thing New! The Gemmill Patent Stamp

PHOTOGRAPHS Gummied, ready to stick fast to anything. Cards, lockets, watches, pins, letters, envelopes, autograph albums, wedding cards, etc. 16 for \$1.

Send a photograph (cabinet size of yourself or friends) and I will send you the same in the order. Address all orders to W. H. Whiteaker, Independence, Oregon.

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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.

DISCO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH

Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZLETT, Warren, Pa.

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