

LOCALS.

Polk County Publishing Company. J. R. N. Bell.—It has been so frequently remarked in our hearing that Independence is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bell, as a resident among us, that we cannot refrain from saying so to the public. We may get many desirable additions to our town, and we certainly are to be congratulated on that score for as we glance over the names of the new comers we see many enterprising men, but it is said of Rev. Bell, that he is an extraordinary rasher and a man who will command respect and attention as a representative of a town, either in boards of trade, political delegates, or representative in legislature. He is possessed of an imposing appearance, a fund of wit and humor, which, in his speeches always catches the popular ear, and is a man of strong moral convictions. We count on his being of great assistance to us.

Mr. H. D. Godley in looking over the improvements of the town in the last two years remarked that the furnishings of the new bank are a credit even to a city like Salem or Portland. The enterprising members are to be congratulated upon planning the public so well. Quite a number of friends of Mr. Arthur Spaulding were much disappointed in not hearing his lecture last Thursday. Arthur had his own wits to put to the test, and would have said things to say, and would have said things to his health.

Rev. D. V. Poling will preach in the Christian church both morning and evening, March 15. In addition to the song service a duet will be rendered. The public cordially invited. Remember when in Salem to call in at Strong's restaurant, west of the city, and get a meal not to be excelled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, 1271 Commercial street. If anyone wanting a Mitchell wagon a Canton clipper plow, or a Canton tractor plow can be satisfactorily fitted out by calling on H. S. Smith, Lewisville, Or.

Shelley & Vanduyn have just received direct from an eastern factory an elegant line of Union League Negligee shirts. We acknowledge an invitation to attend a dance at Perrydale next Tuesday. Many thanks, but we cannot dance anymore. Clabham six, kah mikla elataws; Oh knika elatawa J. D. I. hi you mucka muck little chickamen, emant? Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Monmouth, and Miss Lotie Sites, of Dallas, favored us with a brief call on Saturday.

Prof. McAcams went to Portland on Friday to select an organ for the public schools. All the produce in Polk county wanted at J. D. Irvin's and don't you forget it. Mrs. A. M. Hurley went to Portland Monday to attend the spring opening there. Just received at J. L. Stockton's a beautiful line of ladies' and men's fine shoes. E. C. Bond and wife (Minnie Brodie) of Corvallis, were in town last Saturday. A beautiful supply of broodhead dress goods just received at J. L. Stockton's. The Independence bank moved into its new quarters Monday, March 9th.

Wanted.—All kinds of printing to do at the West Side office. Posters, cards, letter heads, bill heads, circulars, etc., printed in the latest and neatest styles. Don't wait for us to hunt you up, but come along and give us your orders. NEW DANCING CLUB.—The Independence dancing club has invitations out for parties each two weeks, commencing next Saturday evening at the opera house. The Ivy Leaf dancing club is "non est."

Nailed his foot.—Mr. H. M. Lines in stepping down on a pile of lumber in the rear of his store ran a rusty nail through the fleshy part of his foot and is now painfully limping. CALLS.—Mr. A. B. Griggs wishes all his customers, who are owing him, to call in and settle. He has sold his business here to Mr. Kellogg, of Canby, who will soon take possession. W. H. Wheeler with family left on Tuesday to visit his father at Lebanon. Miss Alice Butler, of Monmouth, is visiting in Albany and Miss Belle Ebert has gone to Douglas county to teach. Mr. I. A. Miller is building a marble shop on Dr. Ketchums lot, near Monmouth street. Why can't we have a militia company in Independence? Are there not plenty of young men?

This delightful warm spring weather has a tendency to wend one from all ailments there may be for indoor life and suggest expeditions among the hills. The early time by the forelock we took the trolley motor and the narrow gauge to Dallas and then out in the woods and inspected the wooded tramway. You ask what we think of it? We answer that our thoughts are mixed. On level ground, for short distances at a slow speed, a wooden tramway may do, but for a longer distance, say three or four miles, up grades and down, and when a rate of three miles an hour is to show it is in our opinion a failure. The tramway at Dallas is bringing in logs all right, but an examination of the outfit would certainly discourage others from copying. Dallas shows substantial growth and her citizens feel confident of the future prosperity of the town. We found our observer friends comfortably located in the new brick. Prof. T. C. Bell informed us that the academy entertainment would probably be given in Independence about the last of this month. The Dallas people are very sociable and we found everybody ready and willing to talk of our great and growing country. Dilly Sibley & Akeu have a suite of rooms used for offices, and are doing a good business. Robert Bell is still studying law. The county clerk assisted us in obtaining the record of deeds and reported business dull. Mr. Dan Staffer is assisting in recording deeds. Sheriff Wells was taking in money from tax payers. Mr. Fawk paying him nearly a handful of twenties, taxes on his acres near Rickerhall. Sheriff Wells reports his collections to date at \$17,000 out of \$58,000. From the several precincts visited he received about \$7500. Douglas, \$436.44; Jackson, \$1292.73; Salt Lake, \$229.35; McCoy, \$1088.78; Spring Valley, \$298.03; Eola, \$634.35; Dixie, \$239.45; Suver, \$677.09; Buena Vista, \$219.00; Independence, \$799.78; Monmouth, \$944.62; Luckiamote, \$814.44; Bridgport, \$229.00. The two banks at Independence are authorized to receive taxes and will obtain a receipt from the sheriff. The Monmouth bank will do the same thing. We found Prof. Reynolds busy examining the reports of school districts. There are 34 districts in Polk county. Total amount of school funds from the county about \$16,000, and from the state \$4300. Out of twenty-four applicants for teachers' certificates last week only ten were successful, as follows: Second grade, Miss Grace Chapin, Dallas; Miss Ella Carpenter, Dallas; Miss Clara Hall, Monmouth; Mrs. Ruth McDevitt, Dallas; Miss Ella Shupp, Independence; third grade, Martin Butler, Dallas; J. K. Guttery, Sheridan; Miss Emily Lennon, Rickerhall; L. J. Chapin, Dallas; Mrs. M. Barnhardt, Falls City.

Let me say, business men, speculators, manufacturers, artisans, everybody, embazon on your banners, "For Independence," close ranks and lie thee to that locality, where you will be received with generous hearts and open hands and the hospitality of the city extended to you. The people of Independence are thrifty and progressive, the past growth of the city has been steady and sure, and with the full development of the resources of the surrounding country, imagination would now fail to conceive of her high and important destiny. Commercially situated, good railroad and steamboat facilities, good educational, religious and social advantages, Independence should be considered and visited by those seeking homes or safe investment for capital. S. S.

The following letter explains why the Caroline Gage Company did not appear here this week as announced. OREGON CITY, March 6, 1891. E. C. Pentland, Esq. Independence, Oregon. Dear Sir: Your letter just received to day, forwarded from Salem. Owing to an unavoidable delay I have been unable to reach you. Could I have received your letter earlier I should have advised you of the circumstances, as it is desirable to postpone our date in jump direct to San Francisco in order to keep our engagement there. I am extremely pleased to know we will be welcome on our return, and when we return from California I shall certainly pay you a visit. Hoping we do not seriously disappoint you, and thanking you for the kindly interest you take in our behalf, I remain Yours Faithfully, MARK DREHM.

MARRIED. DEMPSEY—DORNISSE.—At the M. E. parsonage, March 9th, by Rev. E. D. Horner, Mr. C. F. Dempsey and Miss Clara Dornisse, all of Polk county. Long life and great prosperity to the happy pair.

BORN. HORNER.—To the wife of Rev. Horner, Thursday, March 12, a girl, 8 pounds.

Our vegetable seeds did not go round as some one came in and exhausted our stock at one haul this week. The Carnival of Nations at Monmouth last week for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. and Big-brass band was a success financially and otherwise. There is much valuable information in the article on sugar beets in this paper. Read it and consider what are our future possibilities in Polk county. Mr. L. B. Fraxier has purchased the German property in Monmouth and will completely reconstruct the house. Rev. N. Shipp will preach at Calvary church Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. and Independence Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Grace church 3 p. m. Mr. I. A. Miller, of the city went to McMinnville Friday for the purpose of starting a branch establishment of his marble works here. A teaspoonful of strong coffee put in the gravy of melted butter, pepper and salt to be poured over beefsteak, imparts delicious flavor to gravy and meat. It makes the gravy a rich brown. A simple method to prevent ink from damaging metallic pens, is to throw either into the inkstand or the bottle in which the ink is kept, a few well broken pieces of pens (not tarnished) or any other pieces of iron not rusted. The corrosive action of the acid contained in the ink is expended on the iron introduced.

Something over two thousand dollars has been subscribed in this immediate vicinity as a bonus for any company who will construct a standard gauge railroad connecting with another of like gauge to Falls City. H. S. Montgomery, of the Montgomery-Sautelle Mill Co. and Falls City Development Co., for reasons best known to themselves, have signed nothing, as yet, otherwise the paper would have been circulated at Lewisville and vicinity, where 'tis said many are ready to subscribe in aid of the enterprise. There is little doubt but that the above parties will contribute handsomely, eventually, when matters assume a tangible form. From what can be learned there will not be much trouble in securing the right-of-way. Why not hold a railroad meeting, say at Lewisville or Monmouth, talk up the matter and have a definite understanding and settle down to business. But hush! Another theme engrosses the Herald's mind. "The dark are our sorrows to-day we'll forget them (7) And smile through our tears like a sun-beam in showers; There never were hearts, if our rulers would let them, More formed to be grateful and blessed than ours." And sweet is the balm of courageous submission. When the soul's purest instincts reveal one is wrong; But, "Falls City Union," with tardy contrition. The Herald's gall weakeneth, but may not for long. Tell it not in Dixie, nor let the sound reach Dallas-town, That the humble pre-actors of the Falls City Union, last Saturday night, elected Judge Collins president. Will he accept the honor? Now feel inclined to wager he will. THE HERMIT.

Steve Pendleton has returned from Dallas where he has been stopping the last few weeks. Mrs. John Cornelius has been on the sick list but is now improving. The Y. P. C. E. Society's Hot Lemonade and cake Socials was well represented by our town. Ben and Dora Hasbrook are visiting their uncle Elias Conners. The band boys caps and lamps have come, and now the girls say they make a very fine appearance. Wm. Bower's brothers John Bowers and a friend of his arrived here from Minnesota the last week. Dr. Smith of Sheridan was called in town to attend J. E. Diekey who is now quite sick with Pneumonia. D. C. Saling has been hunting at the head of the Williamson. He says he killed one deer and two geese. The voters of Ballston met Monday and elected John Seward director and Berry Wester as clerk for the ensuing year. They also voted a three mill tax to finish completing the building and dig a well. T. A. Wann and Miss Ida Comery are employed to teach the spring term of school. The school opened Tuesday with fifty three enrolled. DOLLY VARDEN. Saver Sitings. Rev. O. P. Haines filed his last appointment here last Sunday. We are sorry to lose him for, as a minister, he gained many friends. Rev. Poling will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Warren O. Quick returned home from Hillsboro last Thursday. Eugene Cade has the mumps. Mr. R. Toy and wife left here Monday for Southern California for the benefit of his health. Mr. Sol Stump entertained friends the past week but I failed to learn their names or where they were from. Mr. F. Watson and family arrived here Monday from Illinois. He has bought a portion of J. R. Stump's place and intends making it his future home.

LOCKSMITHS ITEMS. Mr. Jessie Berry returned to Dallas Saturday. Mrs. C. M. Tetherow is quite ill at time of this writing. Mr. I. Claggett has moved his saw mill to Mr. Jas. Tetherow's farm. The directors have engaged Miss Smith of Dixie, to teach the spring term of school. Mr. B. W. Harris was doing business in Albany Tuesday, he reports business very dull. A special school meeting will be held in district No. 22 in a few days for the purpose of building a new school house. We hope that their will be no no-backers in this meeting, we need a new school house and must have it. Burns & Ashefelter have had some neat sign work done on their mill. The mill now bears the name of "Standard Mills." At the annual school meeting last Monday in district No. 28 the following officers were elected: Messrs Harmon, Jas. Tetherow and R. Simpson were elected directors. Mr. Scraftford was re-elected clerk. Mr. W. E. Dalton is slowly improving under the treatment of Drs. Lee & Butler. It will be some time before he will be able to leave his bed. Last Tuesday evening Mr. J. B. Hiltbrand was riding a young horse near Lewisville which fell and severely sprained his ankle. Born, to the wife of Jas. Tetherow a 10-pound boy March 8, 1891. You can hear papa singing rock-a-by-baby morning, noon and night. There is a great deal of sickness in our community. Miss Lena Hiltbrand has had a severe attack of quinsy, and Miss Clara Ipeand is down with the whooping cough. The notorious hot of the grouse reminds us that winter is gone and spring is upon us. The farmers busy are turning the soil. A fine assortment of garden seeds at Henkle & Walkers.

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