THE WEST SIDE.

PUBLISHED BY

Polk County Publishing Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891.

HAD TO SWIM FOR IT.—Dr. O. D. Butler, of this city, met with quite an exciting adventure the other day while engaged in a professional visit down in the Dixie neighborhood. Mrs. Butler was along with him and they had occasion to ford the waters of the swiftly flowing Rickreall. The doctor suggested to his wife that she get out of the buggy and he would first try the ford before she crossed over with him So all undaunted, like Cassius, he plunged into the raging flood, but had not gotten midway of the stream until the team was frantically swimming for shore and the doughty doctor was baptised waist deep in the chilly waters. By skillful piloting the doctor managed to safely reach the shore, pretty badly shakened up but safe and sound. Mrs. Butler, standing upon the bank of the stream, was a terror-stricken witness of the exciting episode. She managed to cross over to the doctor on a foot bridge just above the treacherous ford. The doctor will be a little more cautious after this how he drives into a muddy stream.

A CLOSE CALL.—Our enterprising yeryman, J. N. Jones, met with an exciting little adventure on last Monday. Newt is in the habit of driving down to the river for the purpose of washing the surperfluous mud off his team and buggies, but on this particular occasion he ventured too far into the water and at once found himself and team floundering in swimming water. With rare presence of mind he plunged into the water, cut the team loose from the buggy and safely landed them to shore. The buggy floated down the river about a hundred yards and stranded against the shore. All the effects were recovered without any serious damage. The Willamette river is a very treacherous stream to venture into with a team during the winter season. Several persons and a number of teams have been drowned in this vicinity by carlessly venturing too far into the river.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Again we are called upon to chronicle another aquatic adventure—only three in this issue. The logging outfit of Messrs. Prescott & Veness, near the mouth of the Big Luckiamute, have been using a large scow for their cooking and sleeping quarters. One night this week, for some reason or other, the old flat boat sprung a leak and at once begun making a slow dive for the bottom of the river. The occupants of this floating dormitory were suddenly aroused from their midnight slumber by the hasty rush of the cold waters. At once realizing the situation the men boldly struck out for shore, which they all safely reached, and building an impromptu log fire they passed the remainder of the lonely night as best they could. It was a fortunate escape that no lives were lost under the circumstances.

WEBFOOT IS GOOD ENOUGH.—Mr. Chas. Brown, of this city, who has been sojourning in California during the past winter for the benefit of his health, returned home last Friday. Mr. Brown visited San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in the golden state, but says that Webfoot is good enough for him. During his travels, he crossed over the line into Mexico, and says that he knows what it is to feel one's self an alien. Mr. B. says that California has the finest winter climate on the globe, and is a fine fruit country, is a paradise for the rich man, but is the antipodes of paradise for the poor man. Take it all in all he considers Oregon a better country for men of moderate means than our big southern neighbor.

HOP FLY.—Mr. B. Riggs brought into this office on Monday several samples of the much-to-be-dreaded hop louse. These are not formed on hop vines, but on willow and plum trees. The presence of the eggs and the insects was plainly seen through a small magnifying glass. The theory is that on all willow and wild plum trees these insects germinate and fly to the hop vines and there breed the louse, and from the louse comes the fly which goes to the plum trees and willows and lays its eggs. It may be that the hop-growers by acting in concert may avoid the pest at this early stage.

AN OTHER PIONEER GONE.—Uncle John Nichols, who died last week near Dallas, was a typical character of the early pioneer days. He emigrated to this country in 1844, and consequently, was familiar with the privations endured by the early settlers of Oregon. Mr. Nichols was a kindly hearted man, frank and genial in his nature, but somewhat eccentric in manners. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his death. Hon. B. F. Nichols of Prineville, Or., is a brother of the deceased.

AT PORTLAND.—Mr. G. W. VanNortwick our popular tonsorial artist took a trip to the metropilis. Such would not be worth recording in more than a line or two were it not that it is his first visit for three years. Mr. W. W. Percival chaparoned him, and our understanding is that there never was such another excursion planned or attended. They think Portland will miss them now that they are at home. He says they shave very close there, generally within ten cents of all he has.

GRAND OPENING.—Misses Macaulay & Robertson have received their full stock of Millinery goods from San Francisco, the largest and finest stock of goods, without exception, ever brought to Independence. All kinds of exquisite gimps. The latest fads in ribbons and flowers. The ladies will have all of their novelties in hats, ribbons, gimps, etc. on exhibition Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21. Everybody cordially invited. Come and get an Easter bonnet.

REMOVED.—Judson & Williams the milliners have moved to rooms in the new bank building, but will not commence doing business before the first of April.

LOCALS.

Mr. A. W. Howell, former proprietor of the City Hotel at this place, has returned from his Eastern trip and is now in Portland. Mrs Howell was in this city the fore part of the week attending to the shipping of household furniture to Portland. The Howells intend locating either in Portland or Tacoma.

The revival meetings at Jefferson, held by Rev. J. B. Fisher, of Albany, and aided by Rev. L. S. Fisher, of East Portland, resulted in the organization of a new society of fifty members for the Evangelical association. Steps will be taken in the near future to build a new church.

Now is your chance, for the next twenty days we will make cabinet photographs for ($1) one dollar per dozen; first class work is our motto, come one come all, and examine our work MONTEE BROS., Gallery south of Post Office, Salem, Ore. *

Mr. Staats visited the public school Tuesday morning. The scholars were all assembled in the hall, and he spoke to them from the stairs on their duties as scholars, and the influence of education on their future life. Parents visit your schools.

The Evangelical society at Suver have been offered $300 from the general church fund, provided, that the local society and community at that place guarantee to raise the balance for the erection of a suitable church edifice.

The grand jury at Albany this week returned not a true bill in the case of Rev. H. I. Bittner and five members of the Evangelical church, who were arrested on a charge of riot, for breaking into the church at Sweet Home.

Judge J. J. Daly, of Dallas, was in town Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Judge is as energetic an A. O. U. W. organizer as he is enterprising in business. He was strictly looking after legal business while here.

Mr. Riddle, who lives out west of Monmouth, is going to build a large barn and dwelling this season. J. W. Gilbaugh, of this city, is to superentend the work, and is now engaged framing the barn timbers etc.

Quick & Son have on hand a large quantity of pure Japan buckwheat which he will sell at six cents per pound. For sale at Henkle & Walker's, Independence, and at Mr. Quick's residence near Suver. 4t

Goodman & Douty have secured the services of Mr. J. H. Carpenter, of Albany, Ore., who is a first class tinner and plumber. Mr. Carpenter will move his family here as soon as he can secure a house. *

Mr. R. A. Fuller from Portland who is a thorough implement and vehicles man from several years experience has also excepted a position with Goodman & Douty and has moved his family to town. *

Well the new school house and bank are both finished, but J. D. I. is not through feeding the people yet, so come all ye that are hungry and he will sell you goods cheaper than dirt. *

Mr. A. J. McDaniel, of the firm of McDaniel & White, of Rickreal, was in town last Tuesday. Mr. McDaniel resides in Portland, and looks after the firm's business interests in that city.

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

Anyone wanting a Mitchell wagon a Canton clipper plow, or a Canton tricycle plow can be satisfactorily fitted out by calling on H. S. Smith, Lewisville, Or. *

Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., of Salem, will preach, at the Evangelical church, next sunday at 11, a. m. Every body invited to come and here something grand.

Mrs. E. Bloodsworth, Mrs. T. Hume and Mrs. Seafarth, of East Portland, are visiting at the home of H. M. Lines. Mrs. Bloodsworth is the sister of Mrs. Lines.

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

Mr. Chas. A. Whale, who has been traveling through California the past year, has located here. He is a brotner-in-law of our townsman, E. E. Kringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hembree, of McMinnville, are visiting Mrs. Dawson at Monmouth. Mr Hembree thinks of building a residence there.

Mr. Quick, of Suver, left at our office some fine samples of Japan buckwheat, which, he says yields about eighty bushels to the acre.

P.W. Haley was up to his "Black dog" ranch this week looking after some timber which Prescott & Veness are negotiating for.

J. L. Stockton has just received an immense line of trunks and valises which he will sell at the very lowest prices. *

Mr. A. G. Elliot, who has been laid up on account of a felon, had it lanced on Saturday, and will soon be at work again.

L. C. Gilmore is going about with his right arm in a sling. His prehensile member is afflicted with blood poisoning.

Mr. L. Loughary and son Scott left for Portland Tuesday, to sell their timber lands in Tillamook county.

J. L. Stocton carries the finest line of trimmings in Polk county, call and see them when at Independence. *

Mr. T. H. Wilson, of Salem, was in town on Tuesday visiting his son Arthur Wilson of this office.

W. W. Percival shipped twe car loads of mutton sheep to A. H. Johnson of Portland this week.

Mr. W E. Cressy has just finished calcimining the store room occupied by J. D. Irvine.

B. Thorp, Esq. of Soap Creek, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Hill, of Monmouth, has been quite sick.

Oregon hams and bacon at Henkle & Walkers. *

Prize Baking Powdes at J. D. Irvins. *

The best 5 cent cigar at J. D. I. *

ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION.—The railroad commission are now on a tour of inspection of the various railroad lines in this state. Resident engineer Grondawl, of the S. P. R. R., and Commissioners G. W. Colvig, A. N. Hamilton and Robert Clow, accompanied by F. J. Miller, clerk of the commission, were in this city last Thursday inspecting the West Side branch of the S. P. R. R The inspectors went from here over to Monmouth for the purpose of investigating the condition of the Narrow Gauge road. Commissioner Clow says the commission are trying to earn, their salary by doing thorough work. These gentlemen make personal inspection of each bridge, trestle-work, etc.

CALL IN.—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. *

Perry Smith, of Whitman county Wash., has been in this city for several days. He has his wife with him, who is afflicted with cancer of the stomach. She is under medical treatment of Dr. Lee, and is stopping at Mr. Wm Simpson's on the Luckiamute. Mr. Smith is an old Oregon pioneer, having emigrated to this country in 1847, but has been living in Washington for the past thirteen years.

State Senator E. T. Hatch returned home from Washington City last Thursday, and emphatically denies having gone East for the purpose of seeking political office. He furthermore says that instead of asking office for himself he is pledged to work in the interest of a friend. The political bee is not buzzing in his bonnet—in other words, he is "not in it."

Dont forget the date of the concert next week, March, 27. Prof. Sebring will appear before an Independence audience after an absence of two years. Tickets can be purchased at Patterson,s drug store, price 35 and 25 cts.

Sanford Williams, of Luckiamute, contemplates locating in this city. He is now among us searching for suitable quarters, but empty houses are hard to find in this town.

Mrs. Hamilton Mulkey, of Klickitat county, Wash., is visiting F. J. Fryer's family in this city. Her husband is in the valley with a fine lot of horses for sale.

Mr. A. J. Whiteaker, of South Bend, Wash., arrived in this city last Thursday. He reports the Gray's Harbor country still on the boom.

Remember Henkle & Walker when buying your groceries, provisions etc. as they carry a full line and sell cheap as the cheapest. *

Rev. D. V. Poling will preach in the Christian church both morning and evening March, 22 1891. The public is invited.

Mr. I. A. Miller has removed his marble works into the new building on railroad street just south of the old stand. *

Geo. W. Rogers paid $1300 for ten acres of the J. Dornsife farm, and A. B. Atkins purchased balance of the farm for $9000.

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

Mrs. T. C. Fitzgerald, of Salem, is visiting her brother-in-law, Dr. J. B. Johnson.

L. W. Robertson has sold the opera house block to Jerome Dornsife, consideration $15,000.

The ditch work along Monmouth, D and E streets is progressing quite satisfactorily.

J. W. Kirkland, our enterprising real estate man, is laid up with la grippe.

All the produce in Polk county wanted at J. D. Irvines and dont you forget it. *

Say, do you owe J. D. Irvine for grub for the year 1890? If so walk in and get a receipt. *

Fresh Milk cows, Hay and Wood, for sale by L. M. Sloper, one mile south of town. Wood delivered. 4t

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

J. D. I. is still selling groceries, and for cash he will sell cheaper than any house in Polk county. *

W. A. Wengenroth is fencing in a half block and putting a building thereon south and west of S. A. Parkins residence.

John Fluke is building a new picket fence around his residence.

W. J. Kirkland is remodling a dwelling for rent near the Presbyterian church.

L. W. Robertson has purchased J. Dornsife's residence in this city paying $1000 for the same.

Linen garments can be whitened by boiling in a lather made of milk and pure white soap.

Parker Items.

Lea Steeprow gave our town a very plesant call Sunday.

Miss Mary Collins has been visiting in our burg the past few weeks, but has returned to her home near Suver.

The Veness loggers passed down the the Luckiamute a few days ago.

Doctors visits have gradually grown fewer since the measels have nearly left us.

Editor Wash of the *Remizer*,
With his eyes gleaming as those of a tiger's,
And his mouth spouting as that of a geyser's;
Tried to run us in for a bunch of subscribers,
But by carful study he soon descried,
We belong to a specie known as the "WEST SIDE."

The school will have the largest attendence this year than any previous to this time.

Thomas Calbreath is building a small hip roof cottage which he soon will occupy.

Our social circle is gradually enlarging, we have now specimens from Missouri and Kentucky which is a great improvement over the old way of being all Oregonians.

Helmick Bro's new tile factory which has been so long building will be in running order by the midde of April

Financial Policy Based On Individual Energy.

Mr. B. N. Brooks, who addressed our citizens at the opera house Monday evening at the close of State Maser of the grange Hays had finished his address brought forward some excellent thoughts which are worthy of reproduction for our readers. He devoted his remarks principally to an enlargement of our currency in circulation. Here is what he said:

It is evident to the majority of American citizens that our circulating medium is much too small; evidence by the many demands for money, the high rate of interest paid and the low price of our other articles of exchange, the relative low price of all other articles being proportionate to the necessity of the seller to have money.

Of all classes, those engaged in agricultural production, feel the greatest need for money at a less rate of interest. This actual necessity lies at the foundation of the desire for the free coinage of silver; not that the people desire silver because it is silver, for in actual practice by its very bulk and weight, it is only suitable for change, as can be easily verified by inquiry at any bank; but the necessity for more circulating medium is so great that they are willing to take even silver.

Farmers through the United States are compelled to pay from 8 to 12 per cent. interest for the use of money; and it is evident that it is the exceptional farm in the exceptional year that will produce that amount of net profit. So in practice under present conditions the farmers work longer hours than any other laboring class, and at the end of each year have reason to thank God for a large harvest if they have held their own.

Now no thinking, reading, ambitious class of producers, particularly so numerous and so important a class as the agriculturists are, will long submit to this status of affairs; and it would seem evident that through, self-interest at least, all good patriotic people would gladly join in any well-directed effort to place this class of producers in the most prosperous circumstances, it is clear that as this interest prospers so does every other throughout the land.

The leading financial question of the day is therefore, "How can a proper amount of a stable circulating medium be put and kept in actual circulation?" What the proper amount of a circulating medium is for any nation is susceptable of demonstration by taking into consideration all the experiences of such nation manifested in the demand for money—such as the volume of its commercial business, the stage of development and the number of its industries, the number of its population and their avocations, the number and different kinds of new enterprises springing into existence, the amount of domestic and foreign commerce, the various number and quantities of articles disposed of, the comparative activity of the people who compose the nation, and the actual market price of money.

A stable circulating medium must be at all times interchangeable with the world's standard of value. For the purpose of this article let it be assumed that $50 per capita would be the proper amount for a nation so marvelously active and progressive as the United States is, an amount that all parties could unite on. Now it seems to me clear that the following is a feasible, politic and practical method to secure the necessary relief:

First—Improve every available opportunity to enlarge our foreign trade, so that the balance of trade shall be greatly in our favor, that we may dispose of articles of commerce, thereby increase our supply of the world's standard—at present gold.

Second—Let the silver question remain as it is until, by well-directed effort, an international congress convenes and establishes the ratio between gold and silver, that silver shall be permanently restored as a circulating medium the world over at par with gold.

Third—Let our present tariff remain, that domestic industries may multiply and continue to prosper, and a state of confidence and stability be secured.

Fourth—Have a law passed by congress that the government be authorized to issue the amount needed to bring up the circulating medium to the proper amount per capita in full legal tender notes in payment for labor done and performed in the government service and for other strictly public purposes, viz:

First—In building a proper navy.

Second—In building proper coast defenses.

Third—In constructing proper reservoirs.

Fourth—In improving our rivers and harbors.

Fifth—In securing a block of land in every town having 2000 inhabitants or upwards for government purposes.

Sixth—In building proper public buildings on all of this block, capable of being enlarged as the public uses required.

Seventh—In constructing telegraph lines or in buying those now in the hands of private corporations.

Eighth—In the general management of the government.

Ninth—In other strictly public undertakings. That these notes when received by the government in payment of all public dues shall be destroyed and not re-issued.

It is evident that these full legal tender notes would be freely interchangeable with gold or the standard of value the world over: for they would be accepted by the government for all dues and by our citizens in payment of the balance of trade in their favor; it would not antagonize the banking interests of the country and therefore be feasible; it would enable the needed public improvements to be done well, by the continued employment of all the surplus labor at remunerative wages, which is now idle and wasted, or engage in conflict with capital in organizing and conducting strikes and labor unions, and thus it would tend to the permanent settlement of the labor question; it would put the money into circulation among the laborers so it would be in actual circulation and not hoarded in the large cities at now; it would then not be so easy for a few Wall-street speculators to produce at will a stringency in the money market by taking a few millions out of the banks there and simply transferring it to their individual safe deposit boxes as they do today, greatly to their interest but to the injury of the "lambs" and the general public; in a word it would settle the financial and labor question and put this entire country on a lasting era of progress and prosperity the like of which was never seen. As a surplus labor would be steadily employed, wages would be greatly increased and as no one would farm then at a loss, the farmer's produce would sell readily for cash at a greater price; and as every prudent person would have a reasonable amount of money the rate of interest would grow less, for the supply and demand regulates the price of money as it does everything else; and as there would be plenty of money in this country our citizens would not have to go abroad to float interest-bearing securities for the successful undertaking of great and needed enterprises and therefore the untold millions that are now sent abroad in payment of interest would remain at home, and all responsible individuals and companies could get their paper renewed without such terrible sacrifice of property as is frequently the case today when the amount of assets are frequently made many time the amount of their liabilities. Now these are simply thoughts, I give them for what they are worth, not for one moment assuming to be infallible in judgment in so great a matter as the financial system of so great a nation as ours, yet sincerely believing that should a method like this be put into actual practice it would prove to be feasible, politic and practicable.

Luckiamute Items.

Mr. D Critchlow's children have the whooping cough.

Master Robert Steele is dangerously ill with the measels.

The infant child of Jas. Tetherow has been very sick, but at present is considered out of danger.

Mr. J. D. Wood, of Philomath, is visiting among his friends here this week.

A Chinaman from Portland bought quite a drove of fine porkers here Monday.

Mr. Jas. Hiltibrand and son Everett were doing business in Kings Valley Monday.

Messrs. Prescott & Veness' logging machine passed down the Luckiamute this week.

Mr. Geo. Seburg, of Weston, Ore., is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Joe Tetherow.

The S. P. R. R. will in a short time lay a side track at Mr. P. Hiltibrand's place. This will be a good convenience for the people.

Mr. B. W. Harris is having ten acres grubbed out for a hop yard, and Mr. S. Martin will grub five acres for a garden.

The hop growers are very busy working their yards. The present outlook is a favorable one for them.

Mr. Jas. Harris is doing a large amount of grafting. Mr. H. is a successful fruit raiser. He thinks some of planting twenty acres more this spring.

These warm days almost make a man have the spring fever, but we hope to see such weather for some time.

When we have a new school house and a postoffice we can really be somebody. Who will start the ball to rolling? We need and must have them.

FINNER.

Suver Siftings.

Mrs. D. O. Quick, who came home from Hillsboro Tuesday, was called back Monday on account of her daughter-in-law being sick.

De Clark & Samuels shipped ten car loads of wheat the past week.

Miss Mary Collins, of Falls City, arrived here Saturday and has taken charge of the Valley View school.

Mr. Phipps is employed as teacher for the Suver school, and it will commence the 6th of April.

Clinton Bradley killed a fine goose near Suver Friday. It weighed sixteen pounds.

Mr. Sol. Stump and family and Mr. A Collins and family are having a severe spell of la grippe.

Mr. C. Bills has the measels.

Mr. F. Bowers and family are convalescent after a spell of lagrippe.

Mr. A Steel returned home from Canada Monday where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

Robert Steel Jr. has the measels.

Mr. W. F. Cauthorn spent Sunday with his brother in the country.

Any one having an item for the WEST SIDE please leave it at the postoffice at Suver and the correspondent will call for it.

EUGENE CADE.

An Enterprising Firm.

Goodman & Douty are always enterprising, and never behind the times, they have greatly increased their stock this season and now carry as complete a stock of goods as can be found in the Willamette valley; they have had several years experience in the vehicle business, and this season places on the market a line of buggies which were built to their order especially for Oregon climate, they have purchased a large quantity of them, and are in a position to sell them as cheap as many of the cheaper grades of Eastern work placed on the market. Anyone wanting a buggy cannot do better than to call and purchase one of these rigs. They also have a full and complete line of buggy and hack harness, robes and whips, which were made to order and cannot be excelled for quality and finish. They can fit you out in a neat rig. Read their new ad. in this week's issue, and when you want anything in their line call and see them, they can save you some money.

Fine Millinery.

Mrs. E. Winnull will open with the largest and finest stock of millinery goods ever brought to this city, on March 18th. Opening days will continue during the week. Childrens trimmed sailors, 50 cents; ladies' hats from $1 up. E. WINNULL.

A fine assortment of garden seeds at Henkle & Walkers. *

That Ratification.

I was present at the ratification meeting held in the chapel of the Monmouth Normal school on Tuesday evening, March 6th. The chapel was filled to overflowing, and all faces were glowing in anticipation of a joyful occasion.

Mr. Jay Butler was called to preside, and in a happy manner stated the object for which the meeting was assembled.

Prof. Campbell then made a few brief remarks, setting the "ball in motion". That speech was a starter to rouse the enthusiasm of the audience, and put them all in good humor one with another. Prof. Campbell wanted every countenance to beam with bright smiles, and rejoice at the glad tidings of the prospective welfare and prosperity of the Normal School.

Mr. Staats was called on for a speech, to which he responded, and after one grand burst of eloquence (???) he became lost in the fog of bewilderment, standing abashed at the array of beauty and talent presented before him. I tell you when the ladies of Monmouth turn out in full force, no speaker can stand before them without becoming lost in a whirl of amazement at the astonishing display of beauty they present. Bless the ladies of Monmouth, may fortunes smile and happiness ever attend them.

Mr. Shelley made a few pertinent and interesting remarks which received the loud applause of all present.

Mr. Nelson with one of the broadest and sweetest smiles said the third house, of which he was not particularly the presiding officer, was entitled to thanks.

Bro. J. R. N. Bell was then called, on rising to his feet he was received with a long burst of applause, the brass band "blowing their horns" almost bereft him of reason, but he recovered himself, and pen and language would fail to pertray the wit and sentiment emanating from his brain, and finding utterance by the way of his finely sculptured lips.

Now was the time for thanks, we cannot call to mind any who were not thanked. A motion was made and carried, that the entire lesislature and state officials be thanked, and Bro. Bell fearful that some might be left out, and his cup of thankfulness being filled to overflowing, had a motion prevail, to thank the whole people of Oregon in particular, and all mankind in general. So you see all hearts were exultant in thanks and rejoicing at the bright prospects of our Normal School under the fostering care of the state.

Prof. Campbell made the concluding speech, and I wish I could do him justice by giving a synopsis of his remarks. I will not attempt it, sufficient to say, they were received with such an applause as only those who know and appreciate him can give.

Hon. N. L. Butler paid a glowing tribute to the worth and character of Prof. Campbell. Tack is equal to all emergencies, but on this occasion it was plainly seen that his utterances were from an honest heart, giving expression to the high esteem in which the Professor is held.

All hail the Monmouth Normal School, may it ever receive the fostering care of the state, and may it be backed up, strengthened and sustained by all who are interested in the diffusion of knowledge, and consequently in the welfare of humanity. S. S.

Falls City.

Either de Hermit, or de devil what set his item up probably de latter made it appear in de last issue ob de Wes' Side dat H. S. Mongomery was a member ob de Montgomery, Sawtelle Mill Co. an' de Falls City Dewelopment Co., which am not de fact, he being a member ob neither Co.

De fare ob 'lectin' Judge Collins president ob de "Union," brought bout' by 'lowlin outsiders a chance ter wote at ten cents a hed, hab culmerated in de humilerashun ob dose honestly 'gaged in de enterprise, an' ter de satisfaxion ob dose unfriendly ter de prosperity ob Falls City.

At de speshul meetin held Saturday night his honor didn't put in an appearance, as a few were gulable 'nuf ter think he would, while he am lafin' in his sleeve at de trap he hab sprung 'pon our innocents, Sampson's ideah am de 'fair'd bin moah to his honor's credit had members ob his own 'mediate family, held fas' ter dar ten cents, an' refrained from watin.'

De followin' lines, if not as flowery as de Hermits, posesses de mirit ob 'riginality.

Dar am sounds to de ear,
Wery pleasin sounds ter hear,
As one trables along thru' dis life;
De sweet warblin ob birds,
Meller lowin' ob herds,
An' dog-howlin' while struglin in strife.

Den de cry ob a child,
If reasonably mild,
Caterwaulin', when wishin' repose;
De meek Asses' loud bray,
When far distant away,
E'en de snore ob my own Dinah's nose.

But a tuf' noise ter stand,
Am a practican band,
Ere sweet misic am coaxed from de horn;
We hab one in our midst,
When Will gibs um a twist,
All de rats scamper 'way from de corn.

Japanese Wedding.

The wedding of Min Nee and Kon Say is announced for Friday, March, 20th, 8 o'clock p. m. at the opera house. This will be the first genuine Japanese wedding that has taken place in Polk county and will be a rare treat.

The ceremony will be followed by tea scenes, tableaux, etc. Refreshments of various kinds will be served. A Japanese cup and saucer will be given away witn each lunch bought. A general invitation is extended to all. Admission 15 cts.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that all county taxes are delinquent on and after April 1, 1891, after which time I will proceed to collect the same according to the provisions of the law, and in all cases the per cent. will be added and the law strictly enforced.

W. L. WELLS,
3-5 Sheriff Polk Co.

J. F. O'DONNELL

Has Received

The FIRST CAR LOAD

Of Vehicles Ever Brought Direct From the East Without Being Rehandled.

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.

The Pioneer Store

-OF-

SHELLEY & VANDUYN!

Have Just Received Direct from

-NEW ∴ YORK-

-AND-

SAN FRANCISCO.

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