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ranged that it would fall at right angles all. to the machine. When the horse began to tighten the wire, some limbs became reetly teneath the tree, and was only slightly brut ed. Messes Houck, Bilyou and others were out of range. The stump-patter was badly damaged.

chased the Pioneer meat market, and formances at some future time. so called at the place of business. Mr. Percival said "Yes, I have gone into tell the people that I am going to keep Webster, and looks very nobby in his time and merit their patronage. I do not want them to buy slop fed meat, tlemen when I have nice juicy stall fed beef, at a less price." We looked at the display and found as fine looking quarters of meat as we have sen for a long time. Mr. Percival thoroughly understands buying stock, and we wish him abundant success in his venture.

WORDS OF PRAISE .- Mr. Chas. H. versation about what he had seen in assist in making it a success. his extensive travels, remarked; "In all my travels I have seen no country to excel that through which I travelled prised his friends on Monday by comfrom Portland to Independence It is ing up on the Portland train. Geo. has a garden all the way, not of flowers, a full beard, is a full-fledged doctor, but agricultural products, and capable and his health and prosperous appearof a vast development." His opinion ance indicates a general fullness. it is a sure one.

A FOSSII, RED DISCOVERED. Messrs H. M. Cooper and E. A. Thorp, expe-idence near Suver. rienced miners and prospectors, have been prospecting the hills across the services of Mr. J. H. Carpenter, of river east of this place, and found a Albany, Ore., who is a first class tinner collection of marine deposits on the and plumber. Mr. Carpenter will farm of Mr. J. B. Parker. The sandstone deposits and other evidences indicate the possible presence of coal in the immediate vicinity. These gentlemen are going to continue their investigavery little question but that the Wil- well, and will be in Independence this Mr. W. L. Cox, of Marshfield, Oregon lamette is full of coal deposits.

briefly alinded to the sale of the opera man from several years experience has trimmings in Polk county, call and see house. As the sale involved a large also excepted a position with Goodman them when at Independence. week. The opera house is a brick building 54x90 feet, on Main street. It cost about ten thousand dollars two years ago, but increase in property values made it a good investment at \$15,000. Mr Jerome Dornsife is the purchaser. Mr. Robertson took in part payment Mr. Dornsife's farm, and sold twentyeight acres to Mr. Geo. Rogers for \$1300 and balance for \$9000 to A B. Atkins.

pearance of a town to have one story poles, and adjusting wires. unpainted buildings on the Main street, and high board fences, where circus at Strong's restaurant, now Westacott view is much better. companies can paste bills, are as bad. & Irwin, and get a meal not to be ex-The practice of allowing the streets celled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, leading to the river, which are at pres- d 271 Commercial street. ent unused, be occupied, should be decent looking building, and it would a Canton elipper plew, or a Canton trilook better to have none than shantles cycle plow can be satisfactorily fitted and stieds. We should consider the out by calling on H. S. Smith, Lewisappearance of our town to strangers,

FRUIT TREE PLANTING .- During the past week some three thousand fruit trees have been ordered for planting on too-No trouble to own a watch that the rich lands near Independence. way. Among the principal buyers are J. B. Johnson 1500 trees, J. R. Cooper 1300, and Sol Cox 600. The future of Inde- ler, of Monmouth) are visiting in Polk our lands into fruit and then we may ing town of Fairhaven, Washington, look for canneries, but we want railreads to afford quick transit.

BICYCLES. - Independence may have been called a fast town in the past but A peddler about town this week was what do you think of the town now selling oranges at twenty cents a doz, when we inform you that it now has and his sales were quite large. seven full grown bicycles and riders, Mr. J. M. Vanduyn intends building and will soon have fifteen, as eight a residence in the spring on his lots more machines have been ordered, near J. S. Cooper's home. Will not our men gain the reputation of being fast. We wish all our fast residents were as innocent in their "fastness."

steamboat Manzanillo, Capt. Smith, to Mr L. B. Frazier. passed up the river loaded with an ex- Why cannot we have a big picnic the measles. cusion party from the Willamette about the first of May at Indepen-University of Salem. The young dence? folks were evidently having a good time, and after going as far as Albany returned late in the afternoon.

those indebted to him to call at the Pioner market and pay the amount due to \$2.50 at Macaulay & Robertson's. * him to Mr. J. B. Irvine, who will receipt for the same. If not paid within a reasonable time all accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney. *

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The sixth annual convention of the Oregon State Sunday School Association will winter, but has a few cases left. be held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Eugene City, commencing lapping good truck, try them. Tuesday evening, May 19th and closing Thursday evening, May 21, 1891.

APRIL FOOLS,-Next Wednesday is the first of April Last year a number gallon at Henkle & Walkers. of our leading ? young men played havoe with gates, signs, etc, but this jes in town at J. D. Irvin,s. year will "paint the town red" and have a high old time. Go slow boys!

NORMAL CRIT.-The people of Monmouth are gritty. They are at work mouth street. now raising six thousand dollars to pay off that little debt so that the state may be enabled to take charge of the school We admire pluck. Don't you?

J R N Bell, who is in Roseburg, is expected home this week.

Recently the editor of this paper paid visit to Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, and while there met the Misses Macaulay, Robinson, Petris and shes, who are nurses there. We were shown through the whole establishment, where are over one hundred patients. The lady Superintendent NARROW ESCAPE. - Mr. J. R. Cooper Mrs. Wakeman is very sociable, and in of this city purchased some land across course of conversation, spoke in high the river some months ago and is now terms of the young ladies from Inhaving it cleared for fruit trees. He deependence, who are in the training has several men at work with a patent school. Seventeen girls are now in the stump-puller, and last week the cable training school, and in personal appearwas made fast to a fir tree, and so ar ance our girls are the cream of them

There will be services in the Chrisentangled and before the workmen March 29th, at 11 a. m. Rev. Polling a stock company be organized, and a were aware the tall fir came down over will discourse on the resurrection. In the stump puller and two maple trees the evening a sacred concert to consist choap material—be erected for exhibits advice, listening to the band, and comalso. The horse was badly injured, of songs and recitations will be given, and machinery. Engage all the brass plimenting them upon the progress Mr. Ball narrowly escaped being di- Exercises to commence at 7:30. You are invited to be present.

Mr. H. F. Kunn, of the Caroline Gage Company, will certainly have a good word to say for Independence FINE DISPLAY. - Last Tuesday moru- since our people gave him a crowded ing we were informed that our whole house Thursday night. He has promsouled elligen W. W. Pereival had pur- ised to give us a return series of per-

This week Mr. Berry, the bagage master on the west side train, was conthe meat business, and I want you to ductor during the absence of Conductor a stock of meat just like this all the uniform of blue; his affai-ility makes him popular with both ladies and gen-

Sandy Olds, the Portland gambler, who killed Emit Weber in Portland has had three previous trials, had his fourth trial at Hillsboro last week and the jury, returned a verdict of mauslaughter, and he goes to jail for one

Wm. G. Nesmith and N. Dornsife Fee, who is a traveling man represent- of Rickreall, were in town Thursday ing Banner Bros. of Detroit Mich. Mr. Nesmith is greatly in favor of the made us a social call on Wednesday, idea of a county fair on the grounds at and in the course of his interesting con-

Dr. Geo. E. Houck, of Portland, sur-

coincides with our own, and while our | Quick & Son have on hand a large legislature makes Oregon's slow state quantity of pure Japan buckwheat which he will sell at six cents per pound. For saleat Henkle & Walker's, Independence, and at Mr. Quick's res-

> Goodman & Douty have secured the move his family here as soon as he can secure a house.

Mr. Savage, of the firm of Fletcher & Savage, made this office a call one tions, and something of interest and day this week; he says Sir Stafford (his fine Clydesdale stallion) is looking quite sick.

A BIG TRANSFER - We last week is a thorough implement, and vehicles J. L. Stocton carries the finest line of sum of money we refer to it again this A Douty and has moved his family to Fresh Milk cows, Hay and We town.

> Well the new school house and bank of town. Wood delivered. come all ye that are hungry and he tropical fruits in season. will sell you goods cheaper than dirt. J. D. I. is still selling groceries, and

Mr. Ed Grubb is now employed by house in Polk county. the electric light company as assistant Miss Nannie Shupp will commence lamp and dynamo tender. He is rap- teaching at the Eikins school house the OLD SHANTIES. It spoils the ap- idly mastering the feat of climbing the 1st Monday in April.

Remember when in Salem to call in house has been cut down so that the creek of J. B. Stump.

Anyone wanting a Mitchell wagou

ville, Or. Say! Where did you get that watch? Why of course I bought it of H. R Patterson and on the enstallment plan

A. J. Winters and wife (Minnie Walpendence depends upon the planting of county. Their home is in the flourish-

Claihiam six, kah mika clatawa; Oh knika elatawa J. D. I. hi vou muckamuck little chickamen, cumtux?

Independence has a pugilist in the person of F. Lebo, who is ready to

meet Dave Campbell. The Durham Bros. inform us that EXCURSION.—Last Saturday the they have sold their butcher business Banner cigars.

Mr. A. J. Whiteaker, of South Bend, returned to Washington last Tuesday.

The Japanese wedding Friday night SETTLE UP .- A. B. Griggs wishes all was a pleasant affair and well attended Childrens trimmed hats from 40 cts. Surah hats for the little folks in all

colors at Macaulay & Robertson's. .* An endless variety of gold and silver trimmings at J. L. Stocktons.

J. D. I. has sold 300 cases of oil this Those molasses at J. D. Irvines is

Mr. J. Webber has the new fencing about his house completed. Vinegar and pickles by the pint or

The largest and best stock of grocer-A fine assortment of garden seeds at

Henkle & Walkers. Sewers are being placed on Mon-

The city council is looking for a "city pound. Go to Wheeler's and see that 10 cent music.

Smoke Banner cigars. Pay your taxes.

LOCALS.

Is Good Enought.-Last fall Charles Brethwaite left Independence and spent several months in towns throughout Dregon, and some of the towns it Washington. He found times dull; every place, and in no town of the same size as Independence did he find as much life and apparent enterprise as here. The towns along the Columbia river have a busy season and then twothirds of the year it is extremely dull,

COUNTY FAIR AND RACES. - Messrs. Damon & Williams are thinking of fitting up the Talmage race track and having a county fair there this fall, building say 40x150-it need be only tition drill between Sheridan and Monmouth militia companies, and let tile fair last at least a week.

ing the Caroline Gage Co. played to a they'd read about thusly: the sale of seats in advance. It is an excelent company and a great favorite with our people. They will be welcomed at anytime.

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.

J F O'Donnell calls special attention to his new stock of sporting goods, consisting of guns, revolvers, fishing tackle, split bamboo rods, &c. The crew of men which has been at work here rearranging the electric

light wires finished its work and left for Portland on Wednesday. J. F. O'Donnell has secured J. Rypo, a practical plumber and tinner of Portland, who is recommended to

be one of the best. Remember Henkle & Walker when buying your groceries, provisions etc. as they carry a full line and sell cheap

Miss Georgia Kisor, of Philomath, a niece of Mrs, Walker, of this city, is here and intends opening a dressmak-

Shelley & Vanduyn have just re ceived direct from an eastern factory an elegant line of Union League Neg-J. L. Stockton has just received an things.

amense line of trunks and valises which he will sell at the very lowest prices. Miss Nora Cooper, of McMinnville, is

below town. Miss Patie Cooper is has been in town several days and

Mr. R. A. Puller from Portland who thinks all the pretty girls are belies.

for sale by L. M. Sloper, one mile south

are both finished, but J. D. I. is not Dave Gelwick always has on hand through feeding the people yet, so fresh candles, Key West cigars and

for each he will sell cheaper than any

The front of the gallery of the opera

Say, do you owe J. D. Irvine for

grub for the year 1890? If so walk in and get a receipt.

All the produce in Polk county Mr. J. B. Bloodsworth, of East Port-

land, is visiting at the home of H. M. Patterson Bros. keep the Royal Banner cigars; they are the best cigar

the best kept streets in Polk county. Smoke the best on earth, the Banner eigar, for sale by Patterson Bros. *

visiting his son at Monmouth. We hear it rumored that we are have another saloon in town. Baby caps from 25 cents to \$3 a

Mr. I. S. Whitcomb, of Minnesota, is

Macaulay & Robertson's. Call and examine the flue line of dressgoods at Stocktons

variety at Stocktons. Full line of rubber goods, boots, shoes etc., at H. E. Waller's.

Patterson Bros., sole agents for the Mrs. J. S. Cooper has been having

There are no vacant houses in Independence.

Oregon hams and bacon at Henkle & Walkers. Plenty of measles and whooping ough.

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

AMPBELL-At Monmouth, Thurs-

sick officiating. aged 63 years.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday.

Scientific Boxing Taught.

Mr. Fred Lebo, champion heavyin the manly art to all those desiring, Address, until further notice, at Independence. Am ready at any time to meet Dave Campbell, of Por.land.

Oh, Falls City Union! And where am ye drifting? mantled hulk without rudder or guide.

Sure, where's now the hand ye chose to be lifting Your bark from the breakers concealed

by the tide.

At the time appointed for the regular while here a little business goes on the meeting of the Falis City Union last year around. He has returned to this Saturday night, Judge Collins appeared city and says it is "good enough" for before the few present representing, or misrepresenting, that organization and declined to act as president. He was astute lawyer enough to see that some selfish motive must have induced those who so recently were foremest in denouncing him to thus suddenly, sweetly tian church both morning and evening The move should be encouraged. Let and screnely smile upon hint. After giving his few would-be constituents some wholesome and not un-called-for bands in Polk county, have a compethey had made in so brief a time, his honor pensively departed, and while wending his way thoughfully homeward the "Hermit" thinks, were his CAROLINE GAGE.—Thursday even- real sentiments expressed in words

packed house which was assured by "Now fare thee well-I'd rather make My bower upon some ley lake When thawing suns begin to shine,

Than trust to love so false as thine." Rev Scott, of Portland, is holding a series of sectious meetings here. He is of the Free Methodist denomination, and greatly depricates the wearing of hat-FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS feathers, jewelry, etc., in fact goes so far as to ask his hearers to give their jewelry to him to be disposed of, and the proceeds to be devoted to the missionary cause. Griggs & Gilliam have should find some thing to interest advanced the price on their jeweiry, them and to encourage such an invespredicting an increased demand will tigation we intend to propound some spring up after his departure.

Pe Dee Hems.

Nicholas Tarter, one of Polk coun-subscribers for six months, free, We tie's popular school teachers, com- do not intend to make these questions menced his school at Pe Dee last Monday with increased salary.

Mrs. L. Rittner, who was taken with lung fever, is recovering rapidly, in Oregon? and will soon be out. Mr. John Rittner while on his way

ome from Dallas was taken sick, and is now lying at Mr. Watter's in McTim-

Some eight or ten families are down with influenza; in some cases whole

around in general at his home this the continental congress." spring; he built an attractive picket Sth. Where do you fine the words fence around the house and garden. "All men are created equal?" A coat of paint would still improve

Rev. N. Shupp preached a sermon on the subject of "The Ministry of the Cospel," last Sunday, after which the side of the paper, and refer to questions congregation voted a recommendation by number. In order to give our visiting Grandma Cooper, on the farm to the ministry to Vim O'Kelley.

Mrs. Judge Loughary, of McMions tions may appear very simple but we ville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. O. A. are sure our young friends will find Wolverton.

Mr. A. Cauthorn, of Corvallis, has seen visiting his son, W. F. Cauthorn of this place.

Mrs. R. McLane is visiting her moth-

er at Lewisville. are visiting relatives here.

addressed us Wednesday evening. Mr. Amy Steel has the la grip, also Mrs. J. Hubbard.

Mr. Geo. Ridders has bought ever M. M. Suver is convalesent after a

spell of sickness. Normal Athletes Coming.

The Normal Athletes are now makwanted at J. D. Frvines and dont you ing preparations for a grand joust to be City Hall, Independence, Oregon. given in Independence at an early date. This society is indeed a valuable addition to the Normal school as it affords

conciseness and training. eight ladies.

To Taxpayers of District No. 29.

The New Census.

The census has at last been completed. day, March 19, 1891. Eugenia Camp- Chicago is now the second city in the bell, wife of P. L. Campbell, aged 25 Union. In 1880 she had but 503,000 and served her Lord faithfully and constant-Philadelphia 846,000. Only ten years ly according to her honest convictions Funeral took place Sunday morning, shows Chicago with 1,098,000, a gain of of right and duty. One dear little girl, the 23d from the residence—Rev. Mes—over half a million, while Philadelphia of right and duty. One deal the 23d from the residence—Rev. Mes—over half a million, while Philadelphia only two months old, is left behind. has 1,046,000 a gain of but 200,000. It WILKINS.-At Independence, Mon- looks now as though New York would day, March 23, 1891, M. L. Wilkins, soon be playing second fiddle to Chicago as well. In 1880 New York had on 1,206,000 and now she has 1,513,000, or a gain of a little over 300,000. The manner and is now 8th, pretty far be- land for fruit. Address the owner H.

hind Baltimore with her 433,000. Mrs. L. Wiseman, of Walla Walla, is Independence dancing club has its F. LEBO. visiting her sister Mrs. Wayne Williams. second party Saturday evening.

OLD LETTERS.

Such a little thing-a letter, Yet so much it may contain; Written thoughts and mute express

Full of pleasure, fraught with pain, When our hearts are sad at parting, Comes a gleam of comfort bright In the mutual promise given,

"We will not forget to write." Plans and dologs of the absent, Scraps of news we like to hear, All remind us e'en though distant, Kind remembrance keeps us nest

Yet sometimes a single letter. Turns the sunsuine into shade, Chills our efforts, clouds our pros-Blights our hopes and makes them

Messengers of joy or sorrow, Life or death, success, despair; Bearers of affection's wishes, Greetings kind or loving prayer

Relies, some, of friends departed, Friends whose memory still survives. Touched by neither time nor dis-

Who has not some treasured letters,

Fragments choice of other lives;

Will their words unspoken last, Voiceless whispers of the present, Silent echoes of the past.

The young readers of the Wissr Side useful questions this week, and the first person sending us correct sanswers to them will be entered on our lists of hard ones to answer.

1st. How many claws has a cat? 2nd. How many counties are there 3d. Give area and population of Polk

county! 4th. When and where is to be held the Worlds Fair?

5th. What salary is paid the govern or of Oregon? 6th. Who once said, "Go West

young man" 7th. What man said "I demand it Rice Hastings has been tearing things in the name of the Great Jehovah and

> 9th. Name the seven ancient wonders of the world.

10th. Name seven modern wonders. Let your answers be written, on one country readers an equal chance with The PeDee still flows into the Luck- those in town, none of the answers will be examined until each Saturday evening. If all the questions are not answered the person answering the most will receive the credit. The questrouble to answer them all.

I stated a few weeks since that I could refer parties wishing treatment to patients under my professional care Mr. E. Garr and family, of Kansas, that were being rapidly restored to health. Some of those patients since Mr. Hayes, state master of the grange, then have been effectually cured, and every one that has carefully followed instructions have realized all that was promised and in a few instances even more. It is a much better time now to treat chronic cases than during the 100 acres of land the other side of Soap winter months, when the weather is so changable. I will not besitate to guarantee satisfaction to patients who will faithfully observe and carry into effect all essential directions. Give us a call. W. F. PRUDEN, M. D. Office on Monmouth St., opposite

What a remarkable metamorphosis is continually in progress in the phys-Sunday was a sad day in Monmouth. ical life of railways and their equipa splendid chance, not only for gentle- The large crowd of our fellow citizens, ment. Twelve years ago a 40-ton locomen, but for ladies to take part in the as well as many of the good people of motive was exceptionally heavy; to-day physical exercises. Miss Tuthill, with Independence, which gathered at the the 60-ton engine is in common use and her class of young ladies, drilling in the residence of Prof. P. L. Campbell at the the tendency is daily toward a heavier Independence is fortunate in having Independence is fortunate in having treat, and shows a marked degree of which existed for the dead as well as capable of sustaining such an increase for the living. Mrs. Eugenta Camp- in weight. The Baldwin Locomotive The boys claim to be second to none bell, the beloved wife of the honored Works have completed four 97-ton enin the state in producing tumblers, per- president of the Oregon State Normal gines for the St. Clair Tunnel railway, formers on the rings, bars, etc., and no School, departed this life on Friday, and as they are supposed to be the doubt will make a pleasing show at the March 20, at four o'clock p. m. She largest locomotives ever built in the coming entertainment. As the weather was born in Portland, May 23, 1865, world they are looked upon as giant is becoming out-door-sport, the boys and was the second daughter of A. monstrosities. Yet the same relative are looking forward to a series of tour- Zieber, now deceased, and Airs. Charchange during the next ten years as naments expected to be held by the so- lotte Zieber, now a resident of Mon- has characterized the past ten years ciety, at which will be games of base- mouth. On the 7th day of September, would bring such monsters of power ball, foot-ball, jumping, foot racing, 1887, in the quiet and beautiful town of into general use even as passenger locoetc. Everybody should attend the Forest Grove she became the wife of our motives. The heavy laden express Ladies shoes from \$1 up, in an endless coming entertainment as this will prob- dear friend Prof. Campbell; and, truly, trains now running in two and three secably be the last indoor performance it can be said, that no husband ever tions are already overtaxing the locomogiven by the association this spring. had a more confiding and dutiful com-The program will consist of songs, panion. She was a member of the its weight has been increased one-third, speeches, tumbling, swinging perfor- Protestant Episcopal church and very while the rail to sustain it has been in mances on the bar and rings. Indian-ardently attached to the faith of her creased from 60 pounds to 80 and 100 performance by the dumb-bell club of was a constant attendant upon the to which we have here made reference services of the Christian church, are guaranteed to handle a load of 760 of which her husdand is a faithful gross tons up a gradient of 105 feet to member. She was seldom absent from the mile. They have five pairs of 50 At a meting of the board of directors the prayer meeting, and was a regular inch drivers, the wheel base being 18 on March 12, it was ordered to extend teacher in our Sunday school. After feet 3 inches. The cylinders are and the time for the payment of school taxes short services at the house her remains inches in diameter with a 28-inch until April 1, 1891. After that time all were taken to the cemetery, south of stroke. The boiler is 6 feet 2 inches in Prize Baking Powdes at J. D. Irvins. delinquent taxes will be turned over to the village, and then laid to rest by the diameter, with 280 flues of 21 inches, sheriff for collection. M. L. White, side of her little boy, Herbert, who and 13 feet 6 inches in length. The Clerk. preceded his mother to the grave eigh-furnace is 11 feet long and 31 feet wide. teen months ago. In the calm convict- With such monsters of power in use ion of one who knew her well I can and freight cars already doubled in truly say that a more humble, devoted capacity the railways of the future will Christian woman, of her age, I have have to be rebuilt.-Chicago Railway seldom seen. Free from all guile, she Age.

> Thank God for the hope of the Gos-R. M. M. 246 Acres at \$6 per Acre,

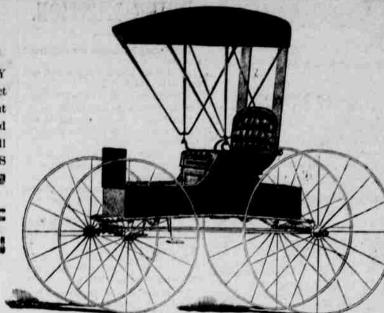
The largest and best part of the old SHERLEY.-Monday, March 23, in- South is also shown to be waking up Palmehu tract, on the Little Luckiafant son of r. and Mrs. P. B. Sher- Atlanta, with 34,000 in 1880 now has mutte, one mile above Falls City and 65,500 nearly doubling her former popterminus of the projected extension of ulation. Birmingham, Ala., with less the Independence and Monmouth R. than 10,000 in 1880, now has 28,000. R. Fine timber, valuable build-San Francisco's increase has been a ing stone and good prospect of coal and little disappointing, but she has passed iron. Is in the Willamette thermal weight of Canada, will give instructions | little disappointing, but she has passed | Cincinnati in the race in a handsome | belt above the frost line, and splendid

J. F. O'Donnell

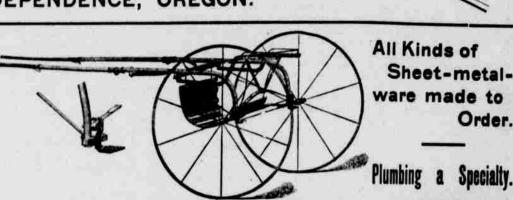
Has just received the ONLY CAR-LOAD of Buggies direct from the Manufacturer, without being bought through Portland Houses. Therefore, I can sell a BETTER GRADE for LESS money than my competitors.

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club swinging and last but not least the childhood. Here, at Monmouth, she pounds to the yard. The locomotives -AND-FRANCISCO.

and Patterns, and are geady for the Spring Trade.

Our Shoes are First-class.

THE BEST. SEED ANNUAL B. Reed P. O. box 588 Portland, Or. 4t N. FERRY & CO.

Mr. Geo. Skinner, who returned

home on Thursday, is much changed

in appearance, from his new style of

shaving. His friends scarcely knew