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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1801.

ANOTHER BURGLARY.-Friday morning about four o'clock the hardware store of Goodman & Douty was visited by burglars, who effected an entrance by prying open the front door. Once inside they barred the door and proeceded to operate on the safe by drilling a hole through the door with tools stolen from several different places about town, and inserting powder and fuse taken from the store, created quite about one and a half inches wide. At an explosion, blowing the safe door entirely off of its hinges, which attracted the attention of night watch Tom Fennell, who, thinking the report came from the bank across the street stationed himself in front of the store so as to have a good view of the bank. The robbers, who were evidently frightened away by the presence of the fruit tree in notch in board, this insurthe back door, as quietly as they came, carrying with them, goods to the amount of \$35. As yet no clue to the thieves has been obtained. This is the third burglary in Independence in one

to the street. At stated hours during northwest but diamonds. the night the nightwatch pulls the wire is of more importance than the feelings of the nightwatch. Fires may break nightwatch to qave proof that he is attending to his duty.

BIRTHDAY GATHERING-Last Sun-Luckiamutte the occasion being the bly become an author or an editor. seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Critchlow of Salem, and the fif. ty-eighth of Mr. John Burns. Among low and family of Airlie, D. A. Critchlow and family of Luckiamute, C. W. and Ren Critchlow of Salem.

INSTALLATION-The installation of Rev. A. F. Lott as pastor of the Pressermon. The public are cordially in- We defy competition, viten to attend this service.

April 30, 1891. If not called for in 30 letters will please say "advertised."

Enoch Graham, Miss Bernice, Han, J. F. Miller, Jos. Pedigo, Osgar Stevens, A.

M. A. C. Robertson, P. M.

OFF FOR ALASKA-Hon. E. T. Hatch, of McCoy, was in town Tuesday, and from him we learned that he expects to remove his with his family and household effects to Sitka within a few weeks. He has promised us that we shall hear from him occasionally for the columns of this paper.

A LECTURER.-Col. G. W. Bain the silver tongued orator, from Kentucky, will deliver a lecture on temperance at Monmouth in the chapel May 6th, and at Independence in the opera house on mission will be charged.

No Delivery.-Messrs Damon & Hubbard announces that from date be encouraged. they will not run the delivery wagon between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. Jack dramatic company, is the lady m. on account of having to carry mail and express to and from the trains.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL-At the Baptist church Saturday, May 2, at 10 a.m. 2 p. m. Preaching at Oak View Saturday evening and Sabbath morning.

of the parties. NEW FIRM.-Last week J. E. Hub-

## Buena Vista.

& Hubbard.

pieces of pottery per day and employs Cushman during her tour of farewell about fifteen men. It will cease opera- to the stage. tions in a few months.

Wm. Davidson has been quite sick, also G. P. Locke's baby and R. P. Hall, & Irwin, and get a meal not to be exbut are now convalescing. at 271 Commercial street.

Pottery is being hauled by wagon to Parker for shipment to Portland.

The potato erop here promises to be immense, as over 600 acres are being referee case before Clerk Coad, which the young people the past week. planted.

Buena Vista needs an express office and a petition would probably secure

### The Balloon Ascension.

On Wednsday a successful ascension Frank Carter dropped in his prachute crowd was very enthusiastic. The Salem next Tuesday morning and an money and must have it. It will save made hewers of wood and drawers of was about 2000 feet.

#### LOCALS.

You meet a live, progressive farmer, and he is bubbling over with information and the listener is almost certain to profit by being a listener. Mr. Geo. Rogers of Independence has an excellent plan for setting out fruit trees so as to insure absolutely straight rows in all directions, and at the same time no call for the county surveyor; in other there with both feet. words a cheap plan. He first uses a fine wire, with rags tied at proper intervals for staking off. When you go to dig the hole for a tree how do you know that the tree will be exactly where the stake was set? The method of operation is very simple. Get a light board about twenty feet long and cut

each end cut holes, and have wooden plus to fit them. Place the notch of the board over the stake, where the fruit tree is to grow. Drive down the stakes through the holes at the end of Shelley & Vanduyn's store, and tennis the board, lift off the board, pull the cloth for summer wear attracts ladies stake at center, and dig hole for fruit by the score. tree; set board back on end stakes, and officer, took their departure through ing that the tree will be exactly where which he will sell at the very lowest the stake was first placed. By using prices. this simple plan the trees of an orchard will be in straight rows in all direc-

E. C. Hall, of Idaho, well known in Polk County, last winter discovered a number of onals and sent them to San WATCHMAN'S CLOCK-Many of our Francisco for cutting. They have been readers have made inquiries regarding returned polished, the largest is the the mode of operation of a watchman's most beautiful. It has a bright green, clock which was spoken of last week, in and changes at every turn. The value connection with a nightwatch. The placed upon it is \$150. The others are clocks which the council proposes using much lighter in color, but are worth are placed inside of some building suit- from \$20 to \$100 a piece. Nothing now ably located and a wire rod passes out remains to be discovered in this great

Dec. 22, 1845, Polk county was estabevery hour which registers the hour lished and bounded as follows: Commenand minute on a paper dial inside. eing at the present south line of Yam-Thus it can be known the next day at hill county, thence west to the Pacific just what hours the nightwaeth was on ocean, thence south to the California his beat. Some may object, beleiving line, thence west to the line between sey, are visiting at the home of E. C. it to be a reflection on the honesty of Marion and Yamhill county, as formerly the watchman, but the safty of our city defined, thence south down the Willamette river to the place of begiffning. And Dallas was the county seat.

respondent to the country press. You day. may write for practice or practice to write, and the people of your village be | cigar, for sale by Patterson Bros. come interested in what you say. Thus you are encouraged to "press on" until, day a pleasant gathering was held at if you have talents in that line, after the residence or John Burns on the years of toil and hard study you proba-

scenes next Monday evening "Reily's the relatives present, were Wm. Critch- 400," Maggie Murphy's Home," and "Taking in the Town." These songs will be heard for the first time on this Brown and family of Independence, coast, and are taken from Harrigan's great success, playing in New York now, called "Reiley's 400," which is a satire on Ward McAllister's "400 of

If you need a buggy or carriage call Ladies' shoes from \$1 up, in an endless take place at the church on Wednesday on Goodman & Douty; they will sell variety at Stockton's. evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. the same grade of buggy for less For sale, 350 head of sheep. Inquire money than any house in Polk at this office. Gwynn, of Salem, Rev. Day, of Wood- county. These vehicles were put up burn, and Rev. Pritchard, of Albany, especially to their order and have imwill be present and take part in the provenents that can not be found on service. Dr. Thom; s n will preach the any other line; call and see for yourself.

Last Sunday we noted several Rickreallites in town: James Nesmith and met at Monmouth Saturday, April 25, Seifarth. LETTER LIST.-List of letters re- wife, Messers Burch, Stoner, Stinson, 1891, and was called to order by Supermaining in this office uncalled for Patterson and the Misses Orr and intendent Reynolds. Patterson and the Misses Orr and intendent Reynolds.

Burch also J. N. Hart, Miss Clara Dempsey and several others whose B. L. Murphy welcomed the visiting said:

dents of Sunday schools. Miss Eminated do not see him upon the street corners or engaged in telling yarns or yet in using slang. He should be above the days, they will be sent to the dead Dempsey and several others whose B. L. Murphy welcomed the visiting said: letter office. Parties calling for these names we did not learn. The balloon teachers in behalf of the citizens of

was the attraction. The new firm of Patterson Bros. is a large dealer in watches, clocks and jewelry. They have received a dainty line of ladies' watches in silver and gold. Lady school teachers should consult them, as they offer extra inducements.

Thursday morning, will take place in the Baptist church at 11 o'clock this, Friday, morning. The exercises at the grave will be under the auspices of

Valley lodge, No. 42, I. O. O. F. Members of the Independence board of trade are requested to report at 31 tions, etc. in regard to reception of

President Harrison. The Sunday school convention in sesthe evening of the seventh. No al- sion here, discussed matters of great importance to the Sunday school work. The Sunday school is a great and valuable educator of the young, and should

> Annie Firmin, with the Firminwho created the part of Mercy Merrick attend. in Wilkie Collins' great drama, "The New Magdalene." At the opera house

Monday night. A row took place at Dallas last Monday in wich two young men took part Basket dinner. Covenant meeting at and one had his finger bitten in two pieces. Pistois were drawn but not used. Monmouth, Saturday and Sunday. Our informant did not know the name

J. M. Sparks, of Suver, was in town spring poets musing. bard purchased the interest of W. W. the first of the week. He says he likes Williams in the truck and dray busi- the West Side because it has words of dence, has been visiting at G. C. Bolness, and the new firm is now Damon instruction for the farmers and does ter's the past week.

not ignore them. John Jack, who plays here next Monday evening in the opera house, was for a long time associated with Booth and The pottery is turning out about 300 Barrett. He also assisted Charlotte

> Remember when in Salem to call in at Strong's restaurant, now Westacott celled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents,

Hon. William Holmes, of Salem, was

case, last Monday. The evidence was neighboring towns in the near future. submitted to C. G. Cond as referee.

Jerome Dormsife and Abe. Nelson who have been up in Idaho looking afwas made in Independence, and Mr ter their stock interests, for several weeks, have returned home.

President Harrison will pass through distance to which the balloon ascended excursion is planned by boat from In costs. dependence early Tuesday morning.

miu-Jack dramatic company, in his imitation of Blind Tom is simply im-

mense, winning encores nightly. We learn as we go to press, that the City hotel has been sold by J. R. N. Bell to James Gibson, and that he takes posession next Monday.

Hurrah! The Forth of July be celebrated in Independence they nesday in the Baptist church of this say. Take time by the fo.elock and get city.

Mr. Gilmore has the new boller in place, and the new whistle has a very musical sound. He expects the water mains to arrive soon.

J. F. O'Donnell has secured J. S. Ryno, a practical plumber and tinner of Portland, who is recommended to be one of the best. Miss. Julia Barrett has gone to her

home, at Hood River, and has resigned Those dainty suits of Jersey cloth at elected or not.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooper returned

by way of Salem last Monday, from John Jack, the accepted Falstaff of

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bond, of Hal-

Isaac Simpson, our county commissioner, was in town on Tuesday. An endless variety of gold and silve trimmings at J. L. Stockton's.

J. W. Kirkland has returned from his visit to Puget Sound Hank Lewis and wife of

visited our city this week M. L. White was in Corvallis visit-

ing his brother this week. Call and examine the fine dress goods at Stocktons.

James Harris, a pioneer of 1844, died at Dallas last Monday.

Smoke Banner cigars.

### Teachers' Meeting.

Polk County Teachers' Association

Monmouth.

The following program was rendered:

"The Value of Natural Science as an Edu; ville

The funeral of Soi Craven, who died Reading-"The Painted Baby" ... Alice Curley

Recitation - "Memorial Day" ....

First street, Portland, at 10 o'clock on Duet-Beautiful Bells ..... The Misses Jacobs Tuesday morning May 5, to get instruc-

Superintendent Reynolds wanted to know if the association would like a

cornet band at the teachers pienic. Moved and carried that all the cornet bands in the county be invited to

Parker Items

Sickness prevails.

Mrs. H. Kerr is quite sick. Clinton Bradley was rusticating in

Wm. Fuqua has twenty-eight head of Shropshire sheep that would set

Miss Belle Christian, of Indepen-

bold and unrestrained hunters, but now we get good counsel and agree on conit is all changed, large posters look at cert of action in presenting the lesson.

and Sibley were in town on the Dice and we expect to export hops to our church.

### Call and See Me.

count, or otherwise, are requested to review it. call and settle at once as I need the H. D. WALLER. | water? Answer: The ninth chapter of 5 1 4t Joshua tella you.

Prof. W. J. Richards, with the Fir-POLK COUNTY UNION SUNDAY

Delegates From All Parts of Polk County—An Interesting Session— Report of Proceedings—Syn-opsis of Discussions.

The second annual county Sunday Yes, in small towns and in the country: school convention for the county of in large towns and cities, no.

Polk was held last Tuesday and Wed-Fourth—Should unconverted person Polk was held last Tuesday and Wed-

ach in Sunday school? Answer: Delegate Gardner: No. The convention was called to order Fifth-How can we keep young men by Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, who, as a meminterested in Sunday school work? ber of the executive committee, placed Answer by Mrs. Briggs: As mothers, Rev. R. M. Messick in the chair gro train your boys at home; then make tem. R. M. Smith was appointed rethe school interesting to all, and your porter for the Wist Side. P. W. young men will not leave you. Haley was elected secretary pro tem.

Haley was elected secretary pro tem. Sixth—How should the lesson helps Chairman pro tem appointed S. Riggs, be used? Answer by Rev. A. J. Hun-W. A. Scott and Mrs. A. A. Bentley as saker: I never object to their use, but mmittee on enrollment of delegates. take them home and leave them there. Moved and adopted that all pastors Seventh-Who was the originator of of churches and superintendents of the Sunday school? Answer: Some Sunday schools in this county be ensay Robert Raikes, but I say the Lord. titled to seats as delegates, whether Eighth-Are we teaching our schools

to be as familiar as we should with the Rev. McDonald was introduced to word of God? Answer by R. M. Smith: the convention and invited to make No. If you think so ask your class a such remarks as he desired for the ben-few scriptural questions. J. L. Stockton has just received an efft of Sunday school workers. He

immense line of trunks and valises said: which he will sell at the very lowest prices.

John H. Murphy, the potato king of these parts, has been visiting in Linn county the past few weeks.

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

Mrs. Butler, of Toledo, Or., formely Miss Nettle Emmitt, is visiting her mother at Monmouth.

The senior class at the Normalschool is undergoing final examination, and will fluish Monday.

When I see the temptations placed before the young in Independence and other towns I can not help but believe that the salvation of the young is in the Sunday schools of our land. Let us teach them temperance and tell them the address of welcome who spend their time there. I am a firm believer in the power from on high and who can tell the good we may do by a united and carnest effort in Sunday schools to save the young from temptation and help them to a better life.

Delegate Gardner, of Salt Creek Sunday school work. Great has been day school of the kind. These schools were first organized in our country at New first organized in our country at New chapter and zeal in the work before us, made that the salvation of the young is in the Sunday zell of the towns I can not help but believe and zeal in the work before us, made that the salvation of the young is in the Sunday zell of the sunday zell in the work before us, made that the salvation of the young is in the Sunday zell of the sunday zell in the work before us, made that the salvation of the young is in the Sunday zell of the sunday zell in the work before us, made that the salvation of the young is in the dangers of lingering in the vicinity of the salvation of the young is in the sunday zell in the work before us, made that the salvation of the young is in the dangers of lingering in the vicinity of the salvation of the young is in the work before us, made that the salvation of the young is in the vicinity of the salvation of t When I see the temptations placed

vention and invited to speak to the people.

My work has been in the Sunday school all my life. I remember many lessons that I learned there when I was young. Some of the best lessons of my life I learned in the Sunday school. today, will be at the opera house Mon-day night. was young. Some of the best lessons of my life I learned in the Sunday school. orld is growing worse. The most impressive way of teaching The most impressive way of teaching is by object lessons. The child cannot help but imitate what he sees.

We should be models in both actions and speech. The worth of a nation depends upon the worth of its individual citizens. There is no royal road to anything of worth in this world. We have to build character. I have helped to organize many Sun-day schools, and have known of people who came as far as ten miles to attend. Although some of those schools were Patterson Bros. keep the Royal Ban-ner cigars; they are the best cigar made.

Atthough some in the beginning, now many are large and prosperous and doing much good. Sometimes the question was discussed as to whether a Sunday the watchman is askeep, and the public nas no redress. It is better for the his first lessons from becoming a corsay we have many men and women who are not professed Christians, yet Response to address of welcome was those same people are very desirous to see the youths of our land made better and better as they grow older. At our The giving is by you and the receiving by us. You have the sincere grati-ude of our hearts, for it is a great school we have some very earnest workers who add much to the interest, and they are not professed Christiaus. Our hope is in the children. Let us bring the little ones to Jesus; then they will grow up to be good citizens and help us in the good work. pleasure to meet with such Christian people. Underneath the term Sunday school work lies a principle that we may lose sight of; that is, the word of

Report of the committee on partial list of delegates was as follows:

Independence-Mrs. P. Holman, Mrs. D. B. Taylor, Mrs. Shupp.

Though you workers may not see the result of your work yet you will see it at the outcome of life. The year past has been one of great progress in our work. We come to this town to get the benefit of your experience and carry it with as to the country and there make use of all that we can learn of Monmouth-Mrs. H. A. Adkins, Mrs. I. A. Briggs, Mrs. R. Percival, Mrs. A. A. Bentley, Miss Maggie Butler. Oak View-W. A. Scott, Mrs. Ida

Scott, Miss Minerva Alexander. Buena Vista-G. M. McLaughlin. Lewisville-A. Parker. Salt Creek-N. Gardner, J. L. Riggs. might." Let us try to make this

Suver-D. O. Quick, Miss Annie vention one of great success. Pee Dee-Wm. Kelly, R. W. Hast- esting parts of the programe was the ings, Mrs. R. W. Hastings.

Oak Grove-Miss Emma Riggs, Seth family. Dallas-W. I. Reynolds, J. Hubbard. take the place of an absent one and talk Oak Dale-Geo, Seifarth, Mrs. Geo. on the subject "The model Sunday

Remarks called for by superintendents of Sunday schools. Miss Emma tendent I look for a man of God. We

We have from thirty to forty in attendance, but do not meet every Sun day in the year; but the good work is moving on, and we feel very much encouraged.

We have from thirty to forty in attendance, but do not meet every Sun his business. One who ever remembers that God is his father. One who imitates his Savior in his way of life, and who learns all he can of the word.

of conducting a recitation. 

Superintendent McLaughlin, Buena Vista, said: We have a good school have an average attendance of fifty have an average attendance of they, have some money in the treasury, and believe the work is prospering as well as could be expected. I am an earnest worker in the Sunday school and think much good can be done there.

Superintendent Hubbard, of Dallas Baptist Sunday school: I came for in-formation that I might be a better worker. We have Sunday school twelve months in the year; twelve officers and months in the year; twelve officers and an average attendance of forty. Raised for missions \$40 during the year. I consider the calling of a Sunday school worker the grandest in this world. A school to prosper must have good Christians as teachers who are consecrated to God's service, and then we can advance the kingdom. I believe in denominational schools, when possible, but when this can not be done then by all means organize a union school, for S. S. Baker is once more swinging an ax in the Luckiamute bottom.

Sea Stephen gave our town a pulsive visit Sunday.

The Chinese pheasants hurls defiance from the thickets on the once bold and unrestrained hunters, but now a limit as I said, I came more for information, for I want all the help I can get from experienced workers. We get great help from teachers' meetings, for there we get good counsel and agree on con-

you from the fence posts with a cold stony stare and say "Keep off the grass."

D. O. Quick, in the absence of the superintendent of Suver school, said: We have a good school of forty-five, and average attendance of twenty-five, and some money raised for state work. I am a teacher in the school, and as far as possible am in favor of Christians Hon. William Holmes, of Salem, was in town this week attending the Dice referee case before Clerk Coad, which has to do with the division lines of the Dice farm.

County clerk Coad and Messrs. Daly and Sibley were in town on the Dice.

The question box was now opened. First-How is a superintendent to D. M. Guthries, Thursdays, at noon. review the lesson? Answered, by re- Dallas, Thursday night and all day quest, by Rev. A. J. Hunsacker: He All persons indebted to me, on ac- must know his lesson before he can Second-What was the sin for being

JAS. E. DAVIS,

successful? Answer: By D. O. Quick: My experience is that they are success J. F. O'Donnell Ours is a union school, and we are doing good work. Brother Quimby: 1

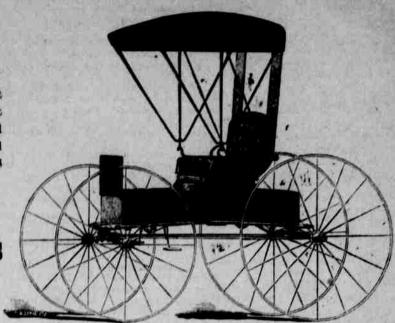
Third-Are union schools generally

answer, no, and I have been a Sunday

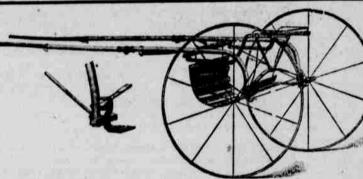
school worker all my life. Rev. Horner

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The following program was rendered moving on, and we feel very much encouraged.

Song Four Little Girls The Value of Natural Science as an Eduy cator was introduced by Prof. B. F. Mulkey. Discussed by Prefessors Campbell, Ferrin and Reynolds.

Duet Two Little Girls Reading—The Painted Baby Alice Curiey Actiourned for dinner.

AFTERNOON.

"Literature in the public schools" was handled by President Campbell in a very able manner.

"Literature in the public schools" was handled by President Campbell in a very able manner. The president being called upon for greet the scholars as they come. Always

our Savior, and the spiritual

wants of man. A superintendent and teacher should have a lofty view of life.

Though you workers may not see the

instrumental music by the White

Rev. McDonell was now called to

school superintendent."

Rev. Hunsacker made some racy re- Iron marks on the collection for expenses which had the desired effect.

Convention adjourned first day's ses-[Concluded next week.]

DIED. TATOM -At Rickreall, Friday April 24. 1891, Mrs. Sarah Tatom, after a

short illness. Deceased was a daughter of W. L. Robbins, of Dallas, and an aunt of the Patterson brothers of this city, who were in attendence at the funeral, last Saturday.

Through the Weary Hours

of many a night, made doubly long by its protracted agony, the rheumatic sufferer tosses to and fro on his sleepless couch, valnly praying for that rest which only comes by fits and starts. His maiady is one which ordinary medicines too often fail to relieve, but there is ample evidence to prove that the efficient blood depurent, itosicitier's Stomach Bitters, affords the rheumatic a reliable means of relief. Check the maiady in its inciplent stages, when the first premonitory twinges come on, with this agreeable medicine, and avoid years of torture. Whatever be the rationale of the active influence of the filters upon this maiady, certain it is that no evidence relating to its effects is more direct and positive than that which relates to its action in cases of rheumatism. Like all steriling remedies, however, it deserves a protracted, systematic trial, and should not be abandoned because not at once remedial. It is equally efficacious in dyspepsia, in digestion and kindred diseases. Of many a night, made doubly long by its p

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