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Lost, -One gold watch, filled case, open face. Was lost between Luckinmute and Independence. A liberal re-ward will be paid to the finder, when brought to the WEST SIDE office. 825

A Goop Hir -Mr. J. J. Daly said at the opening exercises at Monmouth last Tuesday that Mr. Noltner's salvation was because he married a Polk county lady. We believe it, and ask young men if they see the point, for all e can say is, go and do likewise.

Election,-The State Agricultural Society held its regular annual meeting at Salem last Tuesday evening. T. J. Apperson was re elected president. The society authorizing the president and secretary to deed all lands, buildings, ect., of the society to the state board of agriculture. Another reselution does away with the old board of managers, and hereafter only president, vicepresident, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

HOTEL SOLD .- J. M. Stark, of Illinois has bought the City hotel and will take charge next week. Mr. Stark will build additions at once and meet the demands of the trade. Mr. and Mrs. Stark will attend strictly to business, and we bespeak for them a gratifying success. We must say Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, the retiring host and hostess had built up the best trade that has ever been at the City hotel in knowledge. They have made more out of it than any others we know of. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Stark. We bid Mr. and Mrs. Gibson a kindly goodbye.

A CRITICISM. -The editor of the New port Times says: "It is strange that such an institution as the State Fair can not be made attractive enough to be good six days. Exhibits were nearly copy. all put in place Monday. Why cannot exhibits be placed in position in time to make a decent show Monday as well as any other day of the week. No wonder many say it is but a time of year when the sports and tinhorns are given a chance to steal enough to last them a year. Six days of fair is none too much for so grand a state as Oregon, then let the fair be six days, not advertise six and have a decent fair only two.

learn that one of our substantial farmers, who is quite successful at raising watermelons, had sacked up some two or three on a certain occasion to take to one of our residences on the corner. where he enjoys making a call now and then, and after putting them in the buggy went to dinner, during which time his boys took out the top me lon and put in a large pumpkin. Upon arriving at the above mentiones corner and as he proceeded to take the ong by Rev. A. S. Copley, the pastor, melons out for a present, you may imag. Come to the sanctuary of the Lord. the particulars as we do, this would be considered a first class joke.

THE OLDEST HORSE .- According to the Memphis Commercial, the oldest horse in the United States is owned by Major Robert Mass, of Louisville, Ky. Ivanhoe, as he is called, has done duty in this hard world for forty-seven its full capacity. Prescott & Veness years. During the Civil war Ivanhoe are ready to fill all orders at lowest was stolen several times. He succeeded prices on shortest notice and have the in escaping from his captors, however, and made his way back to the fields or his owner. The old horse, which is the pet of the children of the neighbor- and Mrs. LaRansieur, of this city, will of a gunshot wound received in the Sunday evening. Mexican war at the battle of Buena Vista while ridden by Major Maas' grandfather. The horse lives upon has lost all of his teeth. Ivanhoe was Salem's first nine. the chief attraction at the cattle fair held in Lexington last fall.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY SLATE.-A great and useful discovery has been made recently in Josephine county, about three miles from the Southern Pacific railroad. A large bed of slate of superior quality, and the supply inexhaustible. This is the first slate discovered, having a commercial value, in Oregon or Washington, or on the supply has been, previous to 1890, con- It pays to advertise. flued to the Atlantic coast The proprietors of these slate beds are of J. B. Riggs, the pioneer merchant gain escapes his notice. of Dallas. H. Titman is a resident of slate for roofing or school slate. This at 271 Commercial street. makes fire-proof covering for buildings, and can be furnished at very seasonable rates. Oregon beats the world for everything, her resources are absolutely beyond computation.

DAINTY LADY DRUMMERS.-The sphere of woman's usefulness has been of Suver, we were the recipients of a might after awhile hold the men a for which he has our hearty thanks. mighty close rub in almost any business vocation. One of the most diffi- the two daisies can't be beat in Oregon cult callings, seemingly, would be for look at them and be convinced that who is doing just this. He name is Mrs. F B. Robbins, and she travels for the Portland Cracker Company and Caudy Works. She has been in this city for a day or two, and captured her was the very first cash subscriber for orders as gracefully as any of the whiskered commercial travelers, and she did it in a modest refreshing manner, at the same time with all the business eclat of her male compeers. There would be something dangerous to the average country dealer in sending out as emissaries of trade these dainty bi a riety indeed. of feminine cleverness, and some string check -for instance the dealer's wifegenerosity in placing orders.—Albany scriptions, advertisements, etc., etc.

Herald.

4t J. R. N. Bell & Son.

LOCALS.

Subscribe

The sun shines. The weather cool and pleasant. Look out for some big ada, soon. The Normal school is now in

Students arriving every day

The gentle rain bringeth forth reen grass.

Considerable real Go and see M. D. Scott and

entract for your painting. The foundation of J. F. O'Donnell's

Chest seed for sale by Mrs. L. 3 loper, one mile south of town.

Our advertising space is nearly aken. "First comes, first served. Independence and Monmouth will soon be one, as the motor line is one.

Tell the people what you have for le, and they will know where to buy The WEST SIDE, the great advertising medium for Polk and Marion coun

The Knight of Pythias are growing rapidly in Independence. That is A large number of students arrive

this week for the opening of the Monmouth Normal school. Salem's Giant base ball team will b over Sunday and show our ball tean how to play base ball.

Dave Gelwick always has on han fresh candles, Key West cigars and tropical fruits in seas

Eli. Johnson sent into our market this week seven fine door. He is Nimrod which you read about.

Times are getting so much easi except for the man that has to pay security debts, and his own, as well. We have made arrangements

keep the WEST SIDE on sale at W. H. Wheelers bookstore. Five cents per Let everyone knowing themselv

ndebted to the late firm of Jones & Uter come forward and settle all account be said firm. Independence is the only place when

ladies have been admitted free to ball cames. Remember Sunday they pay twenty-five cents. Mrs. C. C. Huff and her daughter Grace, who is eleven years old,

\$56.50 picking hops during the hop-A JOKE -Through an informant we picking season this year. If you want something nice go examine the stock of Saller Lewen

shoes just received by Shelley & Vanluyn. They will try and please Services in the Christian church at 1 a. m. and 7 p. m. on Sunday, Sept.

27, 1891. To these services the public are invited. D. V. Poling, pastor Religious services in the Evangelical hurch on Sabbath morning and even-

pumpkins, and the joke that had been opened up this week with a full line of played upon him. If eveyone knew dgars, tobacco, candles and confection-

ary. Watch for his new ad, next week. Macaulay & Robertson will have their final winter millinery opening Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25th and 26th. All are cordially invited to at-

The sawmill here is working up to

"Spirit Mother Hear My Prayer," outhing solo, whose authors are Mr. hood, bears on the right flank the scar be sung at the Evangelical services

Remember ladies and gentleme will be charged twenty-five cents admission to ball games Sunday in order boiled corn and other soft food, as he to pay the large expense of securing

Quire practice at Mrs. J D. Irvine's Friday night. The members of the Evangelical quire are urged to attend. desars. Sebring and Hill will assist in the music hereafter. In making up ordiance No. 79, which

we print on our first page this week, he foreman got section s inserted in section 9, which you will please observe in reading the same. The City hotel was advertised

Pacific coast, except in Colorado, where sale three weeks ago in only three patwo quarries are in successful operation, pers. and there were six applications and paying large profits. The slate to purchase in that time. It is sold.

T. J. Fryer sold six hundred head of mutton sheep to Portland parties. He Riggs & Titman. John L. Riggs is an will deliver the same this week. Jeff old resident of Polk county, grandson is the boss sheep man. No good bar-

Remember when in Salem to call in Newport, Benton county. Oregon need at Strong's restaurant, now Westacott not look beyond her own boundaries & Irwin, and get a meal not to be exin the future for her own supply of celled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents,

Rev. Isaac Peart will preach Sunday night in the Methodist church. Subject: "A problem to solve, or a question this world must answer." Singing conducted by Mr. White, Through the kindness of Jas. Harris

so enlarged with the advancement of box of delicious prunes, plums and civilization that it looks as if the ladies pears which were raised on his place, M. C. Russell's Jump Seat Surrey,

ladies to become successful drunmers, they are beauties and are A, No. 1 in but there is at least one Oregon lady, every respect. Next door to O'Donell's. In looking over our School Journa list the other day we noticed that Hermann Hirschberg, of Independence,

> the Journal. This was in December Dr. Butler picked some ripe straw berries from his garden this week. They were good, for we tasted them There are on the vines blooms, green, half-ripe and ripe strawberries. A va-

Dr. J. K. Locke is hereby constituted agent for the WEST SIDE at Buena evening Sept. 28th at 7:30 p m, for the tion of women upon economical, social would be needed in the business to Vista, and wheresoever dispersed. He prevent possible bankruptcy from over will receipt for all moneys, take sub-

Tempérance sernion at the paper the evening as previsouly announced.
The evening service will be given to
the Woman's Home Mission work.
Address by Miss Alice Vass, late of

Our city mambal with slow and steady and in search of violators of the law, but his search is in vain. Owing to the civilizing influences of the Wner Sink, he has few opportunities to call into exercise the operations of the law to vindicate the peoples rights.

The editor enjoyed the sights of th Capitol city this week and took in several days of the fair, but the fair in but a poor exhibition except say two days of the week. Even the county fairs in When you want to buy a WEST SIDE Minnesota and Dakota and Iowa compare well with Oregon's state fair. pare well with Oregon's state fair.

After much exertion, Rev. F. S. Noel, of Roseburg, has finally succeeded in securing the promise of the Ursuline Sisters, of Cleveland, Ohio, to establish a convent in Roseburg. The school, which will be conducted by most competent teachers, will be opened next

The twentieth general conference of the Evangelical association will convene at Indianapolis, Ind., on Oct. 1, 1891. In view of this fact, this day has been set apart to be observe i by apecial prayer and fasting throughout the church. Conformably to such an arrangement, their will be preaching by the pastor in the Evangelical church at 7:30 to-night. You are heartily wel-

eturn. Tickets entitling holder to adfrom date of mie. Rates made known

in his native ceremonies and wild, weird Those who have not will have an op- years ago. portunity to witness these peculiar cere-monials of the savages at the coming exposition, as Superintendent Mitchell

There will be a baby day at the Portland Industrial Exposition, which opens at Portland September 17. This lay will be October 12; and every fond mother for miles around will galey hie her to the grand exposition ouilding, baby and all with the proud onletousness that with her numling no other can compare. What an array to the bewildered judges, who, as sometimes happens, may be bachelors and know nothing about the little "God's blessings!" Woe betide them if their decision awards not the prize to the sweetest, prettiest and best. Better for their peace of mind that they were impires of a base ball game.

A GREAT ACTRESS.

A number of our citizens went to tion \$744. Portland last Friday and Saturday to J. N. Jones bought the J. D. Irvin ee Sara Bernhardt in the rendition of ome of her great plays. On Friday night, the first performance, the box receipts were \$6891.40. The actual eccipts for the three historic entertainnents given by Sara Bernhardt and

Sara Bernhardt says;

"EASY COME, EASY GO,"

"My earnings during my career? Nothing." (Here she waved her arms in the air and let them fall.) "Nothing, I say. It comes, it goes. I keep no account. Could I not spend money I would not earn it. Money is to spend. I detest accounts. I don't bother. I have enough. I never calculate I can't calculate. Ob, bother the money.

AMERICAN MEN.

"I like the American men and "I like the American men and the American audience as well as the French almost, when the audience is intelligent, and not there from mere curiosity. American men are perfect, because the aim of the American man is to work for the American woman. He lives to lighten the burdens of woman. No other countryman works so gallantly and toils so bravely for the woman he loves as the American."

NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Indepen dence Land, Loan and Building As- Fannie McCormick. sociation are bereby notified to meet at purpose of extending the limits of said and political questions, and to make Association. JAMES GIBSON.

PRRSONA WINENTION:

Mrs. J. W. Kirkland and Mrs. John Ortho State Surmal Select at M Kirkland gave the Warr Side office a very pleasant call yesterday. Clarence Henkle returned from Port-

land Monday where he had been at ending the exposition a few days. Miss Della Byers, returned from Portnd last Friday on account of ill health. 'e acknowledge a pleasant call last

H. M. Lines, of Indepence, and W. W. Lines, of Lebanon, are in attendance this week in Portland at the

Miss Nora Missr, who has

J. H. Alexander and wife of Buc Vista, are combining business with pleasure at Portland this week, buying oods and seeing the big show.

Mesers. Jasperson, Goodman, Wednesday to spend a few days and visit the Industrial Exposition. Mrs. R. E. Furgeson, of Indepen-tence, left on last Tuesday's train for a

three months' visit in Michigan. She will visit the scenes of her earlier years. The Warr Side acknowledges pleas-ant calls from State Supt. McEiroy, Mr. Miles, of the Reform school, Hon. J. J. Daly, of Dallas, and A. Noltner,

J. A. Morris of this city last Tuesday returned from an extended visit to the entire sound country and Portland induded. Mr. Morris says. "Indepebence beau them all." Profs. McElroy, Miles and J. J. Daly

and expressed themselves as quite Mrs. Winnutt and her daughter. mission to exposition will be sold for Miss Aggie, went on a visit to Ohio

visited our public school last Tuesday,

trains of Mondays, Wednesdays and this week. We regret their absence,

great Portland Industrial expesition to Milton Damon, brother to Lyman

near Independence; consideration \$6500 marks, to which he responded as only A. B. Atkins to N. P. Cooper, land an old pioneer newspaper man can.

Plutarcho Orneals, the Mexican consultation of classest occupied A. B. Atkins and J. E. Kirkland R. D. and E. W. Cooper, land near In-dependence; consideration \$4,000. literary exercises, which were voted a

in Portland; consideration \$1800. L. C. Gilmore to Nellie Damon, land that its termination may be as benenear Independence; consideration

Nellis Damon to M. V. Gilmore, lo in Independence; cousideration, \$3,000.

J. G. Van Orsdell to Mr. Scroggs, 15 acres, near Independence; considera-

Consideration \$1000. J. M. Stark bought the city hotel

property from J. R. N. Bell this week peard and read of, that we breathe a fill, the one at Chemawa being ten feet asserted facts. sigh of relief, and are truly thankful deep. The company is understood to Our county Polk must take the lead, that the American "Lords of creation," have its laborers now making ready to are not as bad as some we wot of, would proceed to the lake to work on the fill. Your reporter on passing through cumstances could be accept such an

paration. The Poorman Mine.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Sept. 24.-News from the Poorman mine is very encouraging. New silvered plates and fine screens arrived here for the company last night, and to-day Messrs. the mine. A good report is looked for when they get the mill in shape under their feet. Mr. Cleveland would to work at once. Ellwick and Blanchard will start for

A Weman's Alliance.

of secretary French, of the state farmer's

m , ally and financially, with full and

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24-The charter of the woman's alliance was filed with the secretary of state this morning. The incorporators are: Mrs. Senator Peffer, Mrs. Congres man Otis, Mrs. Gatham French, wife

alliance: Mrs. Emma D. Peck, editres the Topeka Farmer's Wife, and Mrs. The object of the association is to the office of the secretary Monday tablish a bureau for the better educa. BROWN-MEYER,-At the resi-

OPENING EXERCISES

For several days previous to the pening exercises the Normal students rom all parts of the state came flockthe opening. A large crowd of citizens from Independence and Dallas were present. The chapel was nearly full. There were some features of a com-menoument day. The attendance this year is greatly in excess of any previous year, and the young ladies and gentle-men are of the brightest sort. The state has come nearer coming up to schools, in taking full charge of this Normal school than any act abe has ever passed outside of the public school legislation. How can we have efficient public schools without efficient, well trained normal teachers? It cannot be done. Therefore every effort of support given to normal training is a direct benefit to every child in the state, rich or poor, far or nest. This trained teacher goes to the fastnesses of our mountain school houses, and carries to every child the direct benefits accruing to a thorough education. The kind of

is just the kind of qualification which the teacher needs. The present, and and ulterior results of normal training are far reaching, and are adapted to the many, not to the few.

commissioners the company gives two of Indiana; Congressman McAdoo, of will be convenient for you.

The opening exercises consisted of a reasons. In the first place, the rates New Jersey; ex-Governor Chauncey F. and will use their best ex many, not to the few. song by the quire. Reading the Scrip-tures and prayer by Rev. Lott, of In-caffed Hoult act in 1885, and this act, dependence. An anthem by the quire, was then given in excellent style.

Hon. J. J. Daly, chairman of the exline has never paid a fair rate of interMr. Beck, of Pennsylvania. gives special excursion rates from all stations on the Southern Pacific company's lines in Oregon, to Portland and expressed themselves as quite pleased with the school work being done in Independence.

How the pleased with the school work being ger Gray said, in speaking of this matter yesterday, that the operation of last chool. Mr. McElroy is still in rather year would not even pay interest or feeble health, but is gaining slowly. Next came Rev. T. F. Campbell, the Fridays, commencing Friday, Sept. 18, but suppose they will help James educational war horse, and made 1891, and ending Friday, October 16, Campbell out for governor, even if they pointed and well-timed remarks to the students and faculty. A plane solo Mrs. and Mr. Johnny Kirkland n- was then rendered by Miss Bruce, the upon application to depot agent. E. turned to their home at Newport to-day. P. Rogers, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent; T. Their visit here has been a very enjoyable one, and their many friends in Richard Gray, Gen. Traffic Manager.

Independence only wish they would findependence only wish they would strain, although he apologized for not intensely hot and dry. Farly last

war dance or a ghost dance, such as few days in Portland. Milt expressed ty, the Bitate Normal school, was their lives. During the day the atmotor a ploody Indian war last winter? Independence since he left here a few thoroughly at himself in his address.

Heal Estate Transfers This Week.

He Hirschberg to A. B. Atkins, land the chapel and was caned upon for reto the afternoon, and in the evening a from President Diaz to keep himself R. D Cooper to J. E. Kirkland, lots splendid success. Thus another school Mexico. Acting under these instrucyear begins, and our sincere wish is, tions, he has established couriers all

ficial with happy results, as the opening day was propitious. ----

sessing along the road sees more im- They are known to be marauding bestovements going on in Monmouth tween Mier and Malamoras. They property from J. R. N. Bell this week. than in any other town in the county. have committed many depredations, Many new residences are going up, and the excitement among the people and that too of good substantial work is intense. All of the towns are laying and architectural beauty. Independin quantities of arms and ammunition Consideration \$4000.

dence must look out for her laurels, or Monmouth will leave her in the rear of Pifth Mexican infantry and the Tenth progress. The Quimby Bros., of Indecavelry were ordered early this mornher company of forty-three persons amounted to just about \$15,000. This Southern Pacific is about ready to comments a large amount to gratify the dramence work, so a man from Labish told matic side of our human nature. Yet a Statesman reporter yesterday, of making the state of the persons and progress. The Quimby Bros., of Indecavalry were ordered early this morn-pendence, have been at work here, and between building in Monmputh and Independence they expect to find locality of the revolutionary army. we cannot take exceptions to this fact, ing a fill across Lake Labish, made meas millions are expended daily for morable by the fatal train wreck of last much less good to the human family, November. This peat bog, as will be and much more might be spent in readily remembered, is spanned by a given the town, and all feel enthusias. Lamesa, Ensenada, Cahote and La better causes. We quote what this wooden trestle on an average of about the at the bright prospect before them. Rosita. The revolutionists are fully ady said to an Oregonian reporter re-eighteen feet in height, and 2550 feet Independence may be the business 150 miles from the railroad, and news lative to "making money" and long. It was 600 feet of this treatle, be"American men." Mrs. D. P. Thomping the north end, that fell with the now is, and must continue to be the slowly. Hundreds of refugees on this son, of Portland, after her return from overland passenger train on that No- educational center. The time may side of the border have crossed the around the world, told us that the womber night, and this fill is now bewomen in Sweden were "the sweetest, ing made to avoid a repetition of the two towns become consolidated, cleanest, and most lovely" she had seenes of horror and suffering. Owing and should that event occur, a volume to the main body of th ever seen, but the "American men to the peculiar formation of the soil the of business will accrue to Polk county were the most magnificent specimens marsh, which is of quicksand, the enof a cultured and polite people she had gineers thought a fill as high as the tion of. Polk county is near the cente net with in all,her travels."

trestle would sink, and on this account of the Williamette valley, and occupies decided upon making the fill about six an extent of territory unsurpassed in hardt with an experience of obser- feet high. To overcome this and still fertility and varied sources. We say to Express prints this special: "Wash- in the reims of the blest. Farewell vation that few have enjoyed, speak in afford an easy gradient, deep cuts will the stranger come and visit Polk counington, Sept. 22.—James G. Blaine dear and valued friend. No man erms so unlike some others we have have to be made at either end of the ty and test the truthfulness of these soon after the first of the new year

out for what might happen.

Mr. Cleveland, who is not running silver question than some Democratic

THE CRADLE.

MCALLISTER.—Born to the wife G. McAllister, Independence, Oregon, last Saturday morning, a girl. Weight eleven pounds. Mc. will recover, and is happy.

THE ALTAR.

Oregon, on the 21st of Sept. 1891, by W. T. Pearce, justice of the peace, Miss Helen Meyer and Mr. L. H. Brown, all of Marion county.

ing Steps to Suppress the Revolt

FREIGHT RATES.

sioners' Rulings---Great Forest Fires.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The Company Declines to Submit to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The Souththat it will not obey the Oregon railwork done at the State Normal schools the bonds. Said he:

If we obey the order of the co sion, the loss for 1891 will approximate \$250,000, and we consequently shall demur and make this a test case.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept 22.-Dr. along the Rio Grande border, at Monterey and other towns further in the interior. Dr. Ornelas late this evening received a dispatch from Monte Morelos, in the state of Nueva Leon, stating that but very little could be learned Monmouth is still on the move. One of the movements of the revolutionists. to the main body of the malcontents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The Mail and will notify his friends and admirers who are now urging his nomination have us believe. How true, that American sons are kings and American daughters are queens. Here is what were in Salem yesterday making purchases of dishes, provisions, ect., in pre- ware merchants, in close consultation the authority of a man whose name is near one of the windows of the Polk national. He is the man who has county bank. We did not know what charge of the Northwest for the presiwas up, so we merely notified the dent, and has the fullest confidence of police authorities of Monmouth to look both interested parties. This situation has been known to the president some time. Blaine postpones notifications known to himself. He expects to re-known to himself. He expects to re-known to himself. He expects to re-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tole on a platform, has said more about the for good and sufficent reasons, best silver question than some Democratic known to ministrate the candidates who are standing before the turn to Washington in October. His F. J. do, O. health is so much improved he will go We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and finan-cially able to carry out any obligation

Himself and Conduct his Own Defense.

was ordered in the presbytery. He said

to-day:

do nothing but rest. I am not in-formed of the events in America in connection with my case, nor do I know what my friends have done in preparation for the trial. I shall take charge of the case myself, and shall conduct my defense on my own behalf. The Mexican Government Tak- I am glad of the opportunity offered to me by this trial to explain my views to the presbytery. I never had this opportunity, and when the committee have their construction of what I have written I shall give mine. Of course, this will give my views wider publicity than they have had heretofore. They are at present known to the scholars, but the general public has not had my dde vet.

The trial of Dr. Briggs will begin

2Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.—Oregon leads. The soverign grand lodge of Odd Fellows decides to hold its session next year in Portland. The competi-tors were Milwaukee and Atlantic City.

Leading Democrate Coming to Port-

The Democrats of nationi reputation who are now attending the convention of Democratic clubs are coming to ern Pacific Company has given notice Portland. George C. Stout, chairman of the local committee of arrangements. way commission in the matter of re-ducing treight rates on the Oregon & terday, stating that they would arrive California. The matter will be taken here next Thursday. The party conto the state courts and there decided. sists of Senator Faulkner, of West Vir-For disobeying the recent order of the Linia; Congressman William Byrum, tary ticket. The management Black, of Pensylvania, president of the make it pleasant for you during the National Association of Democratic event.

Please observe that the Washington (D. C.) Post remarks that "the Democrats nexts year, in making up their books, will make a great mistake if they overlook Governor Pennover." Just what the Oregonian has been say-ing all the time. We shall get him there. He can still depend on our tow-line.

Sketch of John Waymire.

Our old and valued friend, John Way- per lb. mire, has passed in his checks. After having lived his more than three score being a speaker. In other words, he evening it was noticed that forest fires years and ten, during a great portion be held at Portland from September 17 Damon, and his wife, and Mr. Fullto October 17, have ever seen the Indian water and wife left Independence School Journal and Wiser Side, then to sweep along almost with the veto weep along almost with the veto sweep Wednesday for their homes in Sher- made some remarks. Hon. N. L. locity of prairie fires. Several home- -death, and now rests from the labors In his native ceremonies and wild, weird dances. How many have ever seen a man county. They expect to remain a butler, representative from Polk countains and barely escaped with left shantles and barely escaped with left s what is now the populous city of St. Hon, J. J. Daly made some telling from the surrounding fires. Reports Joseph. We left the Missouri river eggs, 20c. per 10., according to quant Messrs. J. J. Daly, C. G. Coad, J. E. Shyder, took to Sibley and A. V. R. Shyder, took to the mountains last Saturday for a few the mountains last Saturday for a few to beyond a doubt that the governor beaviest ever known, unless the flames. beyond a doubt that the governor heaviest ever known, unless the flames journey we reached the Willamette hops, 15c, per lb; wool, 194c. exposition, as Superintendent Mitchell the mountains last Saturday for a few has succeeded in procuring from the Umatilla reservation a number of noble get bear, and on their return, no doubt, red men for this purpose.

There will be a leaby day at the Port.

There will be a leaby day at the Port. in the wild woods of the coast range. dence, then sang a solo to the edinor telegraph wires are down to a conHowever they will have to show up the scales or it will be no go.—Observer. President P. L. Campbell was making castation will be more serious than it

was a big sould man, and his heart and hand were ever open to relieve the distress of suffering humanity. He set and for a time was engaged in agricultural pursuits. In 1847 he removed to Portland, and erected one among the first houses in that then little village He moved back to Polk county in 1848, bought the Jones ranch a couple of miles south of Dallas, and engaged in merchandising. He, a short time afterwards, moved to Dallas, erected s flouring mill there, and also continued in the mercantile business. He was and is still well known all over Polk county, and after an intimate acquaintance with him and his neighbors, we have never heard an expression uttered tending to impeach his per- rewarded. fect honesty of character. He has several children in Oregon, and though they may sorrow over his demise, yet they may take the cheering consolation that he is free from the toils and affictions of this life, and having been during the last quarter of a century a onsistent and warm hearted Christian, he is now enjoying the rewards prom- grade. Call on ised by a loving Savior to all who are faithful until death. John was a brother to Frederick Waymilre, who was several times elected to the Oregon legislature, and was always a true guardian of the people's interest, so ticulars call at his art gallery on C much so, that he was appropriately designated as the "watch dog" of the treasury. The writer of these lines is well aware that he too soon must join the number of pioneers who have passed before, and had we the same

forward with joy to a speedy reunion

would question the manhood of him

who might shed a tear to his memory.

THE TOMB.

Lebanon, dled Sept. 17, 1391, of

Mr. Howell was formerly of Polk

ounty. He came to Oregon in 1861.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re

We, the undersigned, have known

made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists

Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria.

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faith in the promises of the Gospel that our friend John had, we would look

DR. BRIGGS RETURNS.

He Will Take Charge of the Case

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Dr. Charles
Augustus Briggs returned to-day on
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"I have been greatly benefited by rest and the change of air. I went to Oxford expecting to do some work on dence of Thomas Pearce near Eola, a Hebrew lexicon in which I am

The living soul, on earth needs sympoth Not when an angel bright, beyond the INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 8, 1891. 26.3

WE COULD NOT GO

We kindly acknowledge the follow JACKSONVILLE, Or., July 16, 1891 Dear Sir: The Southern Oreg ure in extending to you an invitation to attend its third annual fair, which

Enclosed you will find a con will be convenient for you to a

W. J. PLYMALE, G. W. RIDDLE, Becretary.

WHEAT—The market quiet with a weak tone. Quote: Valley, \$1.50; Walla Walla, \$1.45 per cental. FLOUR—Quote: Standard, Walla Walla, \$4.60 per barrel. OATS—Quote old, 45 @ 50c.; 42jc. per bushel.

BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy cre ery, 30@32jc.; fancy dairy, 27jc.; fair to good, 25 @ 27jc.; choice Cal., 32j @ 24c.

EGGS—Oregon, 20 @ 224c. per dozen. POULTRY—Quote: Old chickens, \$6.00 @ 6.50; young, \$2.50 @ 4.00; old INDEPENDENCE BETAIL MARKET.

We quote prices as follows: Flour. banks of the Missouri river, opposite good quality, 30c. per bushel; butter, 25c. per lb., according to que

NOTICE.

The board of school directors of dis rode back and forth along the line of Independence National bank at 4 travel, urging the drivers, in stentorian o'clock p. m., Friday, October 2, 1891, tones, to keep in close and compact and on Friday at the same hour shape, ready for all emergencies. He every four weeks thereafter. Signed, Board of Directors.

> TIME TABLE. lence and Monmouth M.

STRAYED From the premises of O. J. Bagley on or about Aug. 28th. One Gelding four years old, color, brown, branded | also = About 16 hands high. Any one giving information leading to the recovery of said home will be suitably O. J. BAGLEY.

SHEEP FOR SALE.

Airlie, Oregon.

The undersigned has thirteen head mile north of Parkers Station. These bucks are the fullblood and of the best

8ws11 J. O. and E. Davidson.

AN EXCHANGE. W. H. Whiteaker will exchange photographs for wood. For further par-

street next door to postoffice. A GREAT BARGAIN. \$3900. For sale a 21 room hotel furnished, in Independence, Oregon. One of the best corner lots in town 54x132 feet on railroad and C streets. Terms easy. Three per cent off for all cash.

Apply to James Gibson, Independence, Oregon. Weree Than Leprecy
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To trade improved business property paying in rent ten per cent, interest on \$20,000 in the heart of the thriving city of South Bend, Wash., for improved farm land in Williamette valley. For

particulars address ANTHONY BOWER South Bend, Wash.

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is no other than Mr. John Stewart, one of the
wealthiest and must influential citizens in the
country. In a recent letter he says: "I had been
suffering from pains in my back and general kidney complaint for some time, and had used many
remedies without any but temporary relief. The
pains in my back had become so severe that I was
prevented from attending to my work and could
not move about without the use of a case. Hearing, through a friend, of the wonderful curse effected by Oregon Kidney Yea, I was induced to try
a box, and from that very first dose I found instant
relief, and before using half the contents of the
box the pains in my back entirely disappeared.
I have every faith in the virtues of the Oregon
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it to my friends. I would not be without it for
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