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VRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1801.

Rooms TO LET.-Well furnishes rooms at reasonable rates. For further particulars inquire at this office or at the dressmaking shop of Mrs. Marshall, (Davidson's residence.) If

OUR RATHS-In order that then may be no misundenstanding, remen and for obltuaries the WEST SiDE charges balf price, or five cents per we may write for our columns locally or editorially are, of course, at our own expense, and not charged for.

A HANDSOME PICTURE .- R. Shelley has just received a large crayon picture of his deceased companion, by E. M. Moore, of Portland. This is a life sized picture, and is beautifully executed. This is an expression of remembrance that again brings to mind the close recognition of marital affection that ex bied between Mr. Shelley and his de-parted wife. Any friends wishing to see this memento, will call at the resi-dence of Mr. Shelley, where the same can be seen.

Long Ton .- How many of the read ers of the WEST SIDE know the origin of the name "Long Tom" given to of the name "Long Tom" given to that stream emptying into the Willam-ette south of Corvallis? It originated thus: A party coming from California to Oregon in 1844, had in company a long slim Irishman, nick-named Long Tom. One morning, performing his ablutions in that stream, he fell in and got a good ducking. Afterwards, any of the party referring to that stream, called it the Long Tom. This is the origin of the name. Scap Creek de-rived its name from the old bachelors living in that section in 1845, from t eir being destitute of soap for the washing of their clothing. Among these bachelors were Kit Zumaet, Da-vid Stump, and "Picayune" Osborn.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT. - Last Sunday night Miss Lou, daughter of Thos. Chaudler, living across the river, was burned almost to death. It seems that a young gentleman by the unne of Mr. Danger, was paying his respects to this young lady, and until late in the evening they remained up talking, and in unnecountable way the young lady's dress caught fire, and every effort was made to extinguish the flames, when failing in this, the girl dashed into the yard, the wind kindling anew the flames, when at last her father with a bucket of water managed to put the fire out. The girl is badly ourned nearly all over her entire body. Mr. Chandler and the young gentle man, Mr. Dugger, are also badly burned. This is a peculiar, and yet a and accident. Dr. Ketchum reports that the girl is getting along fairly well.

A PLEASANT EVENT .- Last Friday evening, Nov. 6th, an enjoyable so-cial event transpired at the new C street restaurant, it being the twentyfifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilison, also the first marriage auniversary of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Locke. The host and hostess invited a few friends to take tea with them in their new edible department, which was participated in by the guests in a becoming manner. The spread was superb, and the fine silver present to Mrs. James Gibs n by her children, was a beautiful token of filial regard to keep in memory the silver wedding occasion, and the paper wedding present of Dr. and Mrs. Locke was even a greater token of remembrance, by the editor presenting the WEST SIDE free for one year to the doctor and his good wife.

LOCALS. Umbrellas at the Racket store. Now queensware at J. D. Irvine's. A fine line of gloves at the Backet

J. D. I., J. D. I., J. D. Irvine A big pile of sugar for \$1,00 at J. D

A fine line of hanging lamps at J. D. rvine's

Try Skinner & Wilson's special in for genus. Cranberry sauce and mince pies a

. D. Irvine's. Be sure and meet at the Christian wreh to-night. Hot and cold water baths at any ho

t Henkle's bath house. Go to Stockton & Henkle, and try oair of the Leak Gloves.

Sarsaparilla.

throat and lungs.

short space of time.

Arrangements are being made nold a thankagiving service. A red hot barrel of pickled pigs ust received at Walker Bros. Watch the jewelry displays in Be a Locke's show windows, The C street restaurant is the be ace in the city to get a good meal. Pure California strained honey

Valker Bros., also honey. in comb When in Independence go to the C treet restaurant and get your dinner Rev. J. R. N. Bell will proach at

MeCoy next Sunday at the usual hour. The Musical and Literary Society will meet to-night at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Call at the C street restaurant and get he best meal in the city for 25 cents Walker Bros. have a new lot of prize Baking Powder, with fine dec ware as a prize. The WEST SIDE job office is no omplete in all its appointments for nst-class work.

The Musical and Literary Societ, will meet to-night. Be sure and b there, all hands. Anyone wanting fruit lands in tracts

of from twenty to fifty acres, call on oran. Monu Skinner & Wilson's special graham akes the finest hot cakes of anything in the market. Try it.

Notwithstanding the early rains, amber of new buildings are in cours oom." Clerkt "One dollar more, of erection in our town. Stranger: "And a bath." Clerk." A Dave Gelwick always has on hand dollar additional, sir." Stranger vsh candles, Key West clears and (thoughtfully): "How much will you ropical fruits in season. charge to let me leave the hotel just as Stockton & Jenkle have a few ladies I am?" and misses wraps that they will sel Drs. Ketchum & Pruden announce last week in this paper that they would make a change in their business, and very cheap, to close out. The preaching last Sabbath in ou ity, and during the week, has been of in consequence of the contemplated change, must collect their accounts

in unusually high order. Rev. N. Shupp, of Portland, has been in the town and vicinity during the week visiting his many friends. The ferry boat got loose and floate to Rocky Point Thursday last, but wa brought back by the Modoe Friday. Just received at J. D. Irvine's twen y cases of Yosemite peaches, the very finest. Call in and get a case. Very that the report is wholly without foun-

Go to Skinner & Wilson's flouring dependence for aught he knows at

PERBONAL MENTION. Miss Alice Williams and Roy. Poling Miss Minnie Weberleft last Wednesfor Chicago, on a visit to her brok

will sing a dust to proceeds the even-ing's discourse, at the Uhristian church on Sunday evening, Oct. 16, 1891. The composer of both words and music is Mr. John Rogers, of Portland. Mr. A. Nelson left last Saturday for uniness trip to Pendleton for a Harry Christian bought twenty feet fronting on C street joining the Little Palace hotel, this week from J. R.N. Father Elkin's is improving, are glad to suy, from his late attack o

Bell, and will erect a building thereo Mrs. Dr. T. J. Lee, who has beel quite sick for several days, is some bet n a short time. A Christian is ways supposed to do good works, or, we are glad to say.

D. H. Taylor sold R. H. Wilcox We are sorry to state that our fellow half interest in his grocery store this week. They have enlarged their store, and it is their intention to at least townsman, Wm. Jones, is as yet bu little improved in health.

double the already large stock carried by Mr. Taylor, Call and see them. H. D. Godley, a former resident Independence, but now of Altina, took his father's remains to Albany for Both air and water abound in mirobes, or germs of disease, ready to in-bot the dobilitated system. To impart mirial last week.

We are pleased to chroutele the new that strength and vigor necessary to rehat Johnny Bownan, who has eriously ill with typhoid fever for ome time past, is convaloscing slowly. sist the effect of these permissions atoms, no toule blood-purifier equils Ayer's Rev. J. A. Townsend, of Turner,

"A chemical success and medical trireached two excellent sermons in the resbyterian church last Sunday, havimph," so speaks an eminent physician in reference to Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral; and the culogy was none too strong. No other medicine is so safe and efficacious in all diseases of the ng exchanged pulpits with Rev. A. F Lott.

Francis Ritter was in our city a few inys during the week, in the interes of the Salem C pital Journal. We ad

On Friday's train came the lifeknowledge a pleasant call on Wednes less body of Mr. Berry Smith's child, to day morning. be interred in the burying ground on B. N. Wilkins, special agent for th

the Mart. Nealy place near the Luckia-North West Ins. Co., gave the WEST nute. This is the fifth child they SIDE a pleasant call last Friday. Bro. have consigned to mother earth in a Wilkins is a rostler, and makes every thing move which he puts his hand The Salem steam laundry takes this

ethod of stating to its many patrons Rev. Mr. Richardson, former pa in Independence, that all orders can be of the Christlan church in this city left at the store of the Potter Bros., and filled the pulpit in Rev. R. L. Shelley's to its patrons in Monmouth, leave all stead last Sunday. Mr. Shelloy was orders at the post office. Their Salem called to his home at Drain, on account of sickness in his family. office is 252 Commercial street. If.

Services conducted by Rev. D. V. Pol James Hilterbrand was in town Monday. He reports that the mill lam of John Burns's mill on the Lucking of the Evangelical church, Sunday norning and evening, Nov. 15, 1801, in the Christian church. In the evening amute washed away Sunday. This a talk to young men will be given by is quite a loss to Mr. Burns, he having the pastor. Special music will be ar-ranged for. The public is cordially in at recently expended \$3000 thereon While W. P. Bradley, of Parker, was oming to Independence one day last

Stranger: "What are your rates?" Hotel clerk: "Seven dollars a day, sir." veck, his wagon seat jumped off. the ed causing him to fall and tear the Stranger: "If I come, I shall want desh of his little finger of his right room on the parlor floor." Clerk "That will be a dollar extra." Stranand to the bone which gave him great pain for a while. ger: "I shall also want a fire in my

M. T. Fisher, of Helena, Montana arrived here last Friday, and speaks highly of our town. Mr. Fisher will main with us at least six months, nd we hope, permanently. This gen leman matried a daughter of Mrs. doil, about six years ago, and it was

our pleasure to be present upon that ocasion and make "two hearts beat as

> Zens Items. E. S. Cheney has gone to Mill City

that the firm books must be closed. a run the Mill City Gazette. Therefore, all knowing themselves in Judge J. K. Waite, of Portland, visiting his cousin, G. T. Waite. debted to Ketchum & Pruden will do us a great favor by calling as soon as Little Robble Duncan came near get possible and settling their accounts. It has been circulated to a limited exing killed one day last week, by some arless hunter. The ball came so near tent that Dr. Pruden will soon leave Ino his head that he felt the wind dependence. The doctor informs us from the bullet.

last Tuesday evening. A committee

was appointed to draw up a pledge to

inforce trespass and game laws in

Spring valley, everybody signing the

same, and woe be it to anyone caught

without a written permit to hunt on

the premises. We want no more Sa-

lem hunters out here. Let all take due

warning, or suffer the consequences.

D. G. Henry has been troubled very dation; in fact, he will remain in Inmuch with covotes, so he put out some

BRATS REMONTRANC

TON WHAT SIDE: Please

he winter.

the following: At a regular meeting of the city soun cil of the city of Independence, held of the S7th day of Gotober, 1891, an ord nance was introduced by the Indepen-dence Water and Electrict Light Co-saking for an medualve franchise for period of 48 years; said ordinance was read twice and placed in the handles of a committe, consisting of J. A. Wheeler, G. W. Shinn and J. 2 O'Donnell, for a report. In the mean u our town over Friday.

Donnell, for a report. In the m irculated and signed by 160 otem of Indepen dence and at the egular meeting of the council was file plinst the passage of said ordination MEMOMETRANCIS.

REMOMPTRANCE. RDEFENDENCE, Or., Nov. 2, 1891 o the Honorable, the City Council Polk. ntiemen: We, the ally sement nance No. Si new before you

dinance No. 8: now before you a malderation, referring to an exclusive acchine in favor of the Independence ater and Electric Light Co., and run ng for a period of 48 years, and w rthos enter our protest most earnest refer the generative of said ordinance ider any amendment whereby said ensure franchise for any period of time nd we further Swire to express our loss of any collider any angled of the nd we further Swire to express our loss of any collider and and the pa-

elves in forcible terms granting to r age of any ordinance granting to r porporation or individual an exclus franshise for any purpose whatsoe Filed Nov. 10, 1991, J. T. FORD, City Record of the

At a regular meeting o n ordinance, consisting of J. A. od G. W. Shinn, submitted port on said ordinance No. 81.

the following amendments: That the aid Independence Wa and Electric Light company be grant an exclusive franchise for a period 10 years, reserving the right only i be directed and the second second second second the directed second second second second second second the directed second se the city to put in a plant in case the city council so desired. The vote on the final passage of said amended ordinance stood as follows one voting in favor of its passagere J. A. Wheeler, G. W. Shinn, I Krengel, J. F. O'Donnell. Those sting against it were M. Merwin, Jas

d the punctuality banner again or Monday, while that for attendance wa The above is simply a recital of facts as they appear of record. And we herewith submit the same without won by Miss Savage's room.

mment, leaving the public to draw ing the highest averages for the past their own conclusion with regard to month, as determined by daily stand-the methods employed in securing the ing and monthly examination: First

passage of the sbove tranchise MANY CITIZANS. Independence, Nov. 11, 1891.

THAT EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE.

Mu. EDITOR: The recent decision an exclusive right of franchise for the tarm of ten years to the Electric Light company, can not be regarded in any other light than a gross violation of the rights, and the expressed wishes of a

rights, and the expressed wishes of a large majority of the property holders and tax payers of Independence. In the face of a large remonstrance, headed by our principal business men, who declared imphatically to the coun-

of any corporation to exercise an ex-clusive right either for forty-eight your or for forty-eight hours even, to persue

Walter Fruden, 98.14-15.

Fhill, Metaohan, treasurer, of Ores was in San Francisco r. to a reporter of the Eco is exceedingly prosparous. There is for one thing a colossal crop of wheat. I the week's trip of buying hope. The pottery velled up the last winwas perhaps never before as heavy in Eastern Oregon where I formerly lived. As a slight indication of the size of the P. W. Haley, of Oakview, and Mr.

foreign nobility. The new duchess is Miss Mattie I daughter of Sonstor Miles gon, a young lady who for rop I may tell you that there are now 30,000 tons of Eastern Oregon wheat stored in Portland that cannot find one was acknowledged to nost beautiful of the ma transportation. It will have to wait till it can be handled. Oregon does not we a dollar. There are a few warrants

JEFF MYERS BACK FROM ORIO.

"No, I haven't time to talk for pt

leation: I am not looking for reports

nently spoken of as the Democr

andidate for the first congress

defeated candidate, Campbell.

"I tell you I know pothing"

grind and did not go to boom Governor

This is the second time Jeff has re-

used to be interviewed within a few

weeks, and his friends do not know

THE CRADLE.

BYERS.-To the wife of Ed. Byers in

this city, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1891, a nine-pound boy. Mother and child

doing well and Ed. is happy as a lark.

BIRCH .- To the wife of J. B. Burch.

of Derry, a ten-pound boy,. Wednes

Williams, of Kings Valley, Monday,

Nov. 9, 1891, a boy. Mother and

SUICIDE BY AMMONIA.

No poison brings death with more

nadening agony than ammonia, but

that fact does not seem to discourage

the suicide. The man Harrowitz, who

deliberately swallowed a fatal dose of

the drug in New York recently, is only

ne of the many who have gone the

ammonia route to death in spite of the

excruciating pain. Dr. Blyth has re-

corded thirty cases of ammonia poison-

ing in the small London district of

Its use as an adulterant in any food

preparation is simply a crime, and as a

FOR SALE.

Sixty acres of good river bottom land:

twenty acres in potatoes. Located on

the river between Independence and

Buenn Vista. Also four head of horses,

two farm wagons, and one cart and

harness, for \$2,300. Inquire at the

WEST SIDE intelligence office for fur-

City Taxes Due.

The City Tax-roll has been completed and

placed in the hands of the City Marshal for collection. All persons not paying said city taxes by Nov. 20, 1891 ten per cent, will be

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave th

THOS. FENNELL.

City Marshal.

orime, should be punished.

ther particulars.

dded to their taxes.

child getting along nicely.

serious.

what to make of it.-Oregonian

Bob Miller. Good-day."

women who adorned the first Washington society. The ment is made on the authorit or Mitchell that his daughter, w in Paris, is ougaged to be marrie Duke Francois De Rochefoussel French nobleman of distinguished age and large pomessions."

Assaunced in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Min Mattie Mitchel daughter of Penator Mitchell, of Oro gon, is engaged to be married to Fran-culs De Rochefoucauld. The young lady is with her mother at the Hotel de Hollande. The marriage will tak dace in January.

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The Herald mys: "An

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Explanation of Weather Sign

The following is an explanation he weather flags displayed over the adependence National bank: No. I, white flag; No. 2, blue flag; No. 3, white and blue flag; No. 4, black tri-angular flag; No. 5, white flag, with black centre.

He Tells Why He Did not go Further Essi INTERPRETATION OF DISPLAYS. No. 1, alone, iudioates fair w

tationary temperature. No. 2, alone, indicates rain or

ationary temperature. and I am not seeking notoriety," said Hon. Jeff Myers, the Democratic wa No. 3, alone, fr

horse of Linn county, who is prom lonary temperature. No. 1, with No. 4 above it,

air weather, warmer. district, as he boarded the train No. 1, with No. 4 below home last evening. He has just re-turned from a trip East and had stood in

fair weather, colder. SNo. 2, with No. 4 above it, ind

the heat of the political battle in Ohio, so the reporter thought the least b warmer weather, rain or anow. No. 2, with No. 4 below it, ind could do was to shed a few tears for the

older weather, rain or snow. No. 3, with No. 4 above it, inc

warmer weather with local raine. tinued the diplomatic senator, as he was further pressed for news. "I did No. 8, with No. 4 below it, indic older weather with local raise.

not go East to see Cleveland's baby nor No. 1, with No. 5 above it, Indice did I go to Ohio to stump the state for Governor Campbell. I had no ax to

fair weather, cold wave. No. 2, with No. 5 above it, wet weather, cold wave.

Pennoyer for vice-president. I knew all about the election in New York, and The city council would do well to cep their weather eye on our streets. have nothing to say. Yes, the duck Very little work now would give us ex-cellent streets. What may you, city eason is pretty well advanced in the East and baseball is booming. For the fathers? rest I will refer you to my friend, Col

The Markots.

TONTLAND, October 22, 1891. WHEAT-The market quiet with a weak tone. Quote: Valley, \$1.50@1.53; Walla Walla, \$1.40 @ 1.421 per cental. 84.80 FLOUR-Quote: Stan Walla Walla, \$4.60 per barrel.

OATS-Quote new, 40 @ 43c.; BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy cream-ery, 32]@35c.; fancy dairy, 30c.; fair to good, 25 @ 27]c.; choice Cal. ,22] @ 24c. per lb.

Eags-Oregon, 271 @ 80c. per do POULTRY-Quote: Old chickens, \$4.50 @ 5.00; young, \$2.50 @ 4.00 ducks, \$5.00 (3\$ 8.00 geese, | \$9.00 @ \$10.00 per

INDEPENDENCE BETAIL MARKET.

We quote prices as follows: Flour

ter, 30c. per B., according to quality; eggs, 25c. per dozen; cabbage, 60c. per doz.; wheat, 80c. but choice lot

would bring shade higher; oats, 40c; hops, 15c. per lb; wool, 19jc.

O. P. R.R.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

the so day of November, A.D. 180, sory a tro-mili tax for municipal purposes for the ense-ing year, and that the assessment roll has been placed in the hands of the city marshal for collection; further notice is also given that sold of the present mouth. By order of the city council. J. T. Fond, City Recorder. Dated November 6, 1891.

HUNTERS, BEWARE.

All persons are hereby notified to keep of the permises of the undersigned for all kinds of hundling purposes. Any person found hundling after this date upon the premises of H. R. Cooper will be prosecuted to the full ex-tent of the law. WILNER COOPER. MBS. VIOLA SLOPER. Independence, Polk county, Oregon, Novem-ber 2, 1801.

NO HUNTING-TAKE NOTICE.

nutified to keep of another of human of the undersigned for all buning after this date, upon our premises, will be presected to the fall extent of the law. We mean just what we say. Do'r Blos. Independence, Or., October 2id, 1691.

STRAY NOTICE.

BUENA VISTA, Or., Oct. 25, 1891.

The undersigned has taken up one tray two-year-old heifer, red and white

spotted, that has been running in the lane between the Luckiamute and

Parkers for several months past. Also

ning with her which the owners may

SHEEP FORISALE.

The undersigned has thirteen head

of Swapshire down bucks for sale, one

bucks are the fullblood and of the best

J. O. and E. Davids

mile north of Parkers Station. Th

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N. E. TYLER.

utry. This man AGC

Leaves Salem for Corvalls, south bo Watm., on the following dates: Nor-Leaves 1 Steamer Wm. M. Hope

1200 p.m., on the following dates: 9, 15, 15, 22, 27,

Notice is hereby given to the tag adependence that the city counce he 3d day of November, A.D. 2601, 4

tandard, \$5.00 per barrel; p

good quality, 25c, per bus

The following is a list of those attain Grade: Birdle Pruden, 95, Goldie Irvine, 95. Julian Hurley, 94. Second Grade: Gertle Pruden

Walter Ford, 98; Nita Holman, 98 Third Grado, Mrs. McAdams's dep't Fay Loverage, 97; John VanOrsdal, 94 Lizzie Murphy, 93. Miss Denman's

the Independence city council to grant | dep't: Iva Burton, 90; Maria Shafer, 97; Claude Hubbard, 97. Fourth Grade: Lavelle Kays, Lor-nzo Knowles, 93; Elton Kays, 95 Fifth grade: Alta Estes, 95; Willie

Estes, 91.1; Ella Fennell, 91. Sixth grade: Leland Young, 97 Isanc Goodell, 963; Nellie Walston, 96.5.

Seventh grade: Willie Patton, 98 Eina Bacon, 98; Pearl Hedges, 97. Eighth grade: Pearl Cooper, 96; Ass cil their refusal to annotion the liberty

lobinson, 951; Edith White, 93.5. High school, first grade: Miss Berti Whiteaker, 901; Miss Ida Estes, 94.5;

day, Nov. 4, 1891. All doing well. WILLIAMS .- To the wife of Hugh d

R. Zochary left Wednesday for Ogland, Bouthern Oregon, to be gon

ad, Southern Oregon, to be me two weeks, looking after a nch and fruit farm. to be paid, but there is more than enough money in the treasury to settle G. W. McLoughlin returned Wednes day from a three weeks' visit and busi-ness trip in Bouthern Oregon, and re-ports a good time. But like everybody i lise, always glad to get back to old o with. The country is on a very sucwith.

ings are completed and under way. One is a reform school in the Walds hills, near Turner, costing \$25,000 Others are a house and two large barn Grandma Bivens, of Yaquina, on the state asylum farm at Bale

ver last week visiting her children and any friends here. Mr. Bivens, who Besides this s great dome will be eracte any friends here. Mr. Bivens, who on the Salem State capitol buildings a a cost of \$85,000. Quite a number of rears old and is as spry as many of our people from the Eastern states are set-ling in the Willamette valley and oung ladies.

Everybody is all smiles at W. P. Bivelsewhere. Prosperity is the rule.' In June next nine district judges, ens'. The happy smiles are the first for fifteen years in the family. The hapsupreme judge, two congressmen and a new legislature are to be elected. Mr. piness is caused by the advent of a bright ten-pound boy. Mother and son doing well. But Mr. Bivens has not been able to be up town yet. The fetschan says there will probably be the livilest campaign in Oregon seen nany years. happy event was on Nov, 6th, 1891.

Public School Notes.

Miss Hill's department was award

Buone Viste Item

L. M. Hall was around

ada this wook.

Wm, Wells is ho

One of the most pleasant socials in the history of our town, was given at the residence of J. S. Bivens Wedne

tay evening, it being a farewell sociabl to Mr. James Ranco, who goes to Almy, and Mr. Blair Smith, who goes to Portland. About twenty young people were there, who amused

alves in playing games and charades tuesd one of her elegant lunches which all present did ample justice to. The young gentlemen who leave us leave many friends behind who would be glad to see them return at any time.

Read and ponder, Live and wonder, How anyone feels, without the WEST

SIDE. SENATOR MITCHELL'S DAUGHTER.-

We see that Miss Mattle Mitchell, of Portland, Oregon, is to become a duchess sometime in January, 1892. Miss Mitchell is accomplished above the average American girl may be true, but when she marries a French duke, simply because he is a duke, she does no credit to the higher idea of a pure Americanism. That this gentleman whom Miss Mitchell is to marry is an honerable man, we have no reason to doubt, but the impression is given out that the main points in question are, that he is a gentleman of fine pedigree, and that Miss Mitchell will be a duchess. We believe that Miss Mitchell will make a good wife, but her becoming a duchess, is a travesty upon American womanhood. As to this gentleman's pedigree, we have only to say, that we would not give five cents a yard for pedigree, unless the horse can trot. The American idea is, what are you? It is not necessary to trace your ancestry to Adam, nor to own a coat-of-arms as an heirloom, to help you to respectability of the finest sort. There is no respectability worth notice, only a finety developed individuality.

THE DE MOSS FAMILY .-- We hereby all. acknowledge with grateful thanks the receipt of a collection of songs from Prof. Jas. M. De Moss, 232 N. 5th St. Philadelphia. Some years ago, we attended a series of concerts given by them. this remarkable family of sweet singers in Roseburg, Oregon, and to say that their singing and instrumentation were entrancing, would inadequately describe the facts concerning their entertainments. This family have been giving concerts for nineteen years. We hope they will soon turn their faces westward, and return to their old home at the De Moss Springs, in Oregon. The De Moss Family gave their first concerts in Oregon, U. S. A., in the year 1872, consisting of father, mother, two sons and three daughters, (Minnie then being two years of age, sang and performed well.) The parents made music a life time profession. The children were reared in the concert business. In their fourteenth year concerting (1886) the mother and daughter, May, died in Roseburg, soon

mills, in this city and get some of that special graham for gems. It makes the finest,

The Monmouth Cornet Band will give a grand musical concert at Monnouth Saturday evening, November 21, 1891, When in quest of a shave or hair cut

call in at Henkle's barber shop Bank building, Main street, Independence, Oregon. If in need of a good umbrella call on B. F. Andrews at the Racket store, on Main street opposite Stockton

Henkle's. Say John, where is the best place the old ploueer grocer. I tell you h is the boss.

A. E. Davis now has full charge the job department of the WEST SIDE office, and he is turning out some exwillent work. Our great proposition for the WEST

SIDE and Rural Northwest will con tinue until January first, 1892. Subcribe at once. Revival meetings in the M. E. church

next week, conducted by Revs. Summerville, Wilson, and Peart. Com mence Monday night. Who said J. D. Irvine wanted money Nonsense! he has more money than brains. But if you want to pay your bills he will give you a receipt. Rev. Bunnell closed the meetings the Christian church Wednesday night. Although there were but few conver-

sions, yet much good was done. gone on despite the rainy weather.

Rev. A. S. Copley will preach in the

Monmouth, on next Sabbath morning. and in Independence at 7 p. m. Come

Stockton & Henkle have a very arge stock of Men's, Boys', and Chil-

The young mens' club met Tuesday night and adopted a constitution and a set of by-laws for the association which will be in good running order in a

short time. Ladles, go to Stockton & Henkle's when you wish to see a nice stock of Dress goods, Wraps, Underwear, Hoslery, Shoes, Silks, Velvets, Braids, or any thing of the kind. Remember when in Salem to call in

& Irwin, and get a meal not to be excelled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, at 271 Commercial street.

erary Society will meet in the Christian church to-night. Every member is expected to be present, and as many others as wish to become members. after the conclusion of the series of con-certs given, referred to above. The sacred melody of their songs lifts the better nature of humanity to a higher contemplation of the Divine Father above. All those knowing themselves to be ndebted to the undersigned will please call and settle by the first of December. W. W. PERCIVAL.

THE CITY ELECTION.

Again we would remind all concerned

the three wards; also a mayor, recorder,

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and govern elections under this act, ex-

elections.

This is a season of building in Monnouth and Independence. Never in the past has so much improvement Stockton & Henkle are agents for the Eagle Woolen Mills, of Brownsville,

and they keep a full line of their celebrated Clothing, Flannels and Blank-

Calvary Evangelical church south of like our plan?

first of next week. Mr. Brooks has drens Boots and shoes, which you will made arrangements with the WEST always find to be as they represent SIDE to carry up the Democrat's unexpired subscriptions, and all dilinguent

at Strong's restaurant, now Westacott

The Independence Musical and Lit-

tub must stand on its own bottom."

At the city election to be held the first Monday in December, there will kill it, yet if we understand the law be elected one councilman from each of he had to swear that he did ere he could get the bounty.

marshal, and treasurer. Each councilman elected will hold office for two years. We are of the opinion that the election will have to be conducted ac- our game and trespass laws. There cording to the new law, or the Austrailan system. In chapter three, section twenty-three, of our corporate

laws, we have the following: "All laws of this state governing and regulating buy groceries? Why, at J. D. Irvine's, elections and proceedings and matters incidental thereto shall apply thereto

> cept as herein otherwise provided." We can find no special provisions made for city elections that will apply to Independence; hence, the general state

law, it seems to us, must govern our CONSOLIDATION.

A proposition to consolidate with Independence, which is less than two miles away, has been placed before the people of Monmouth, but the sentiment against consolidation is very strong.

The above is an extract from a Mon-Oregonian. No such a proposition has ever been "placed before the people of

Monmouth." Certainly Independence has now about as much territory as she can "say grace" over. Neither the good citizens of either Monmouth or Independence should allow themselves to

But since we come to think, how would of Salem, and came out on a hunt hen purchase or confiscate the motor | boys working in the brick yard. line, and thus bridge the mighty chasm between the two places? Portland now has a free bridge, why should we not

have a free motor line? It would be well while we are about it, to take in

Falls City on the west, and Salem (or Eola) on the northeast. How do you

> IN TRANSITU. - The Monmouth Demdepot.

ocrat will leave for Dufur, Oregon, the

subscriptions are payable to the WEST SIDE. Whenever there is a new paper started in Monmouth, we will turn over the subscription list to said paper, thus

saving a canvass for new subscribers We hope, so far as we are concerned. that this arrangment will be satisfactory. We believe that if the citizens of Monmouth desire a newspaper, the

best way would be to print one in thier esting studies owing to the new appa own town, rather than to undertake to publish one elsewhere. We say to love with his work. editor Brooks, hall and fairwell. He

will make a good paper wherever he goes, and he is a bedrock Democrat.

REMEMBER .--- All persons writing mmunications for this paper are wholly responsible for their own views. We have sufficienteditorial space and grit to speak our minds freely upon all subjects which concern us. Views expressed sometimes by our corresponexpressed sometimes by our correspon-dents are not always our views, and don't know whether it is an improvesometimes they are; therefore, "every ment or not.

nidat. Yet, in de midet. Yet, in definite of these ex-pressed wishes, this council by a vote of four in the affirmative, and two in man living near Brush College found one of them and took its scalp to Dallas and got the eight dollars bounty. This the negative, did grant the exclusive will bear investigation, as he did not right of franchise to this corporation i

the term of ten years from the date of In a republican form of governmen The people of Spring valley ar where the people are supposed to have some hand in the administration of its aroused at last to the enforcement of officies, this act of the city council can was a public meeting at the school house not be regarded in any other light than

a great disregard of the expressed will a protracted meeting the evening of the of the people. It has been stated that some of the We wish him success. members of the council expressed the

know what they were remonstrating against." On the contrary we will here solemnly affirm, that had the lady rides.

Wm. Lauusman, a native of Germembers of the city council as fully many, aged about 20 or 21 years, while out hunting in Sam. Phillipps's field, and voting for as did the citizens of In- to freely.

accidentally shot himself through the dependence, when they signed that re-side of the neck and base of the brain, monstrance, they never would have allowed their names to be placed upon good business this summer; sold lots of while standing by the fence waiting for some geese to fly over. He had the record as favoring anything like mon-

for some gease to fly over. He had the record as avoining any thing who is ac-gun full cocked, and in some way, opely measures. Anyone who is ac-while leaning over, the trigger caught quainted with the history of the Spring for the Chambers has lots of froms in the quainted with the history of the Spring burnt. I SEE charge. Everyone who saw the post pany of San Francisco, whose exclu-

tion of the body, and the impression of sive franchise has worked so great a nouth correspondent to yesterday's the soil, were satisfied that it happened hardship upon that city, could never in that way. P. F. Clark, Justice of have voted in the affirmative upon a the peace, was requested by those press like ordinance in Independence, proent to hold an inquest over the said vided he had the well being of the city Press going the rounds of the papers

body, as it was not deemed necessary for his inspiring idea. to send for the coroner, the verdict of We are told that this ordinance not bar the city from the right of com- Legislature against the Royal Raking the jury being in accordance with the above statements The decensed had petition. But what of that? does the Powder, proves to have been a canard e worked up by "fake" correspondents. been an employe of Murphy & DeSart, city want this or any other Electric gotten up and circulated by opposition Light plant? We fully realize that baking powder makers for purposes

Monmouth Items.

The final examination will begin the 29th of this month.

The store belonging to Mr. Morehead near the postoffice, is nearly completed. Mr. Haley is creeting a two-story residence on his property near the motor

> Last Friday Messra. Long and for its protection; but on the contrary, Ledgerwood and Miss DeGraff'spoke in like any legitimate business, should be above to rise of fall upon its merits

chapel. The Athletic Association are intending soon to add a new part to the gym-

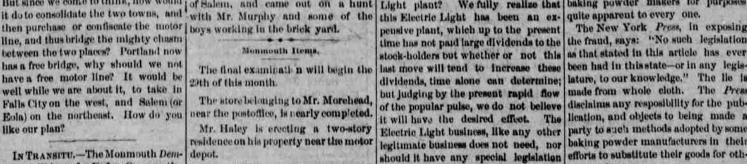
We anticipate some very fine musiwhen the orchestra begins playing for chapel exercises.

During the last week carpenters have been busy at work preparing the apparatus room of the O. S. N. S. The sciences this year are very inter-

ratus, and also the professor who is in One thing very noticeable among

such a large body of students is the excellent order, it is a thing of which the faculty are justly proud.

from her severe illness, and in com- terests, pany with Miss Birdle Anslyn, will leave Friday for her home in Albany. In the chapel there are twelve chairs in a row, every six have been spiked We



In the face of the present condition of affairs in our city, we think it would be well enough to sound a note of

alarm to the property-holders and the tax-payers of Independence. The question now is, if a corporation

has the power to pass an ordinance through the city council, as they have done, in defiance of the expressed will of the people, have they not the power to pass auother ordinance, sadding the whole Electric Light plant upor the city with its long attendant train

of bonds, indebtedness, etc? "Coming events" sometimes "cast their shadows before." Under the circumstances it would be well for our people to be Miss Mammie Hyde has recovered awake to their present and future in-

A TAX-PAYER, Who Remonstrated. NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the under igned will please call and settle, as we wish to settle up all accounts due the old firm. STUDENT.

J. L. BTOCKTON. | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Kings Valley Items.

Lots of rain and mud. MATNEY .- In Independence, Sur Edgar Taylor and Miss Rosa Sheyeh day, Nov. 9, 1891, to the wife of John ere married Sunday, Nov. 1st, by Matney, a daughter. Mother and Rev. C. N. Plowman. child doing well. John somewhat

Larkin Price, the blacksmith, has old out and is soon going to leave us We hate to give him up for he is a good man and has an excellent family. The Terrible Agony Does Not Preven Its Use.

Mr. Plowman, our pastor, commence twelfth, at the Alexander school house

The roads are getting so bad that belief "That the property holders who signed that remonstrance, did not know what they were remonstrating lade sides.

The W. C. T. U. was organized Mrs. Riggs in this valley. We hope it will be a success, but fear that Bennit's Bitters for the stomach is taken most

which he is health officer; Professor Mitchell mentions twenty-two cases, The Frantz Bros. have been doing and four have occured during the short time Dr. Jenkins has been connected with the coroner's office in New York. Cases of slow poisoning from ammo nia are of constant occurrence among men who work in its manufacture, or

even in decomposing substances which A CANARD. give it off' in considerable quantitie The New York Press exposes that "I portant fills" business Ammouia, slowly and from day to day

taken into the system causes the com-The article credited to the New York dexion to loose its freshness, and the skin of men who get heavily impregin which it is alleged that unfavorabl nated with it has a disagreeable action has been taken in the New York blotched and discolored appearance, Taken into the stomach from day to

day in even the small quantities used to adulterate food, such as baking powder, it not only injures the complexion but attacks the lining of the stomach,

and is the source of much general ill time has not paid large dividends to the the fraud, says: "No such legislation hoalth. stock-holders but whether or not this as that stated in this article has ever The recent rapid increase in the use been had in this state-or in any legisof ammonia for various purposes, and lature, to our knowledge." The lie is the consequent increase in its manumade from whole cloth. The Press facture, have made it one of the most a large red cow, at least ten or twelve discining any resposibility for the pubeasily obtained poisons, and, although years old and quite poor, has been runit will have the desired effect. The lication, and objects to being made a everybody is familiar with it in some party to such methods adopted by some form, there is a surprising amount of have by calling, proving property and baking powder manufacturers in their ignorance of its dangerous qualities, paying costs.

efforts to substitute their goods for others now in use. "WE ARE IN IT."

In order to make room for other goods, we are selling our stock of gro ceries without regard to cost. Rice, 5 cents per pound. Soap, 5 cents per pound.

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Boda, 5 cents per pound.

Schillings' spices, 10 cents a can.

lome quick, if you want a bargain.

And everything else in proportion.

TIME TABLE.

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TRESPASS NOTICE.

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to the full exten

SHELLEY & VANDUYN.

7:10 8:35 10:00 12:50 12:50 4:10 8:11 8:12

Tobacco, 40 cents per pound.