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WRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1861.

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

A NEW CONDECTOR.-Mr. A. Nelson a rising in the world, he was promoted notor line. His job only insted two days we are sorry to say, because the "now you see it, and now you dont". No doubt, the complexion of Mr. Nelson's politics was the cause of his re-moval, as that is a "Presidential office,"

GONE .- The editor of the Monm GONE. - The entries in the another Democrat, W. H. Brooks left for Dufur, Or. inst Tuesday. Mr. Brooks made a clean, respectable newspaper, and would have remained with the good people of that little city, but the field for the paper was too small and simply would not pay. Mr. B. said that he had nothing against the people what ever, only there was not newspaper business enough to justify the effort in keep one up. We kindly wish Mr. Brooks a happy life, and a good place for the shining dust.

ALMOST A SERIOUS FALL-LAS Tuesday morning as Mrs. Chas. Forsheye was coming down stairs with a little child in her arms, she fell nearly the full length of the stairway, breaking her right wrist and also quite se-verely bruised her left shoulder. Owing to the fact that she is quite an old Bros hady it makes the injuries so much the worse. A physician was called who dressed the bruises and she is getting along as well as could be expected. She saved the little one from receiving any injuries whatever.

CARS TAKEN OFF.-W. H. Holden went down to Eugene Sunday and dis-continued running his street car line there. It has never paid operating ex-penses, and some time since he took up a mile of track. The citizens of the town have petitioned him to put it in operation again but he is not likely to antil it shows some indications of paying expenses at least. Engene scema to e in hard luck just now. The use of its sewer system has been enjoined by the water company because it empties into the river above their works, and the expenditure of \$20,000 will probably prove utterly useless.

THE SOCIETY .- The Literary and Musical Society met at the Christian church last Friday night with an increased attendance. About fifty names are now on the roll, with more to follow. Short speeches and good music made quite an impromptu entertain-ment. To-night, members of the society will meet for rehearsal and practice, and all those who wish to join will also come. To-night one week, there will be a regular programme ren. in the market. Try it. dered, and the public in general are in-

Umbrelias at the Racket store. a Irwin, and get a meal not to be ex-Now queensware at J. D. Irvine's. at 271 Com A fine line of gloves at the Ra

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nercial street.

LOCALS.

A fine line of jeweiry at Patter J. D. L. J. D. L. J. D. Irvine the

A big pile of sugar for \$1,00 at J. D. vine's. A fine line of hanging lumps at J. D.

Thanksgiving dinner at the C stree

Try Skinner & Wilson's special gra m for gems. Crauberry sauce and mince J. D. Irvine's. Special sale of albums at W. Wheeler's to-morrow.

Hot and cold water baths at any ho at Henkle's bath house

Go to Stockton & Henkle, and try air of the Leak Gloves. Watches of all kinds on the l ent plan at Patterson Bros. Good all wool mens suits for \$8.00 he Chicago Clothing House. A red hot barrel of pickled pigs feet at received at Walker Bros. The C street restaurant is the ace in the city to get a good meal. Pure California strained honey alker Bros., also honey in comb.

When in Independence go to the C reet restaurant and get your dinner. The Chicago Clothing House goods e from the finest houses in New York. Call at the C street restaurant and get he best meal in the city for 25 cents.

Remember you can get gold watches on the installment plan at Patterso Rev. Isaac Peart will preach in th

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from 1 till 4 p. m.

vited to be present.

M. E. church Sunday morning and The installment plan is a good way to get you a watch. Try it at Patter

in Bros. The Portland World is an excelle newspaper, and is keeping up with the pendence. Now come on whoever wishes to engage in such an enterprise Walker Bros. have a new lot of prize Baking Powder, with fine decorat ware as a prize. The motor will run to the band con ert at Monmouth, Saturday evening, Nov. 21st, 1891. If you want a 50 cent dinner for 25 ents, go to the C street restaurant on Thanksgiving. The motor will leave Independence -morrow night at just twenty mit.-

ites to 8 o'clock. Do not forget the opportunity now ffered to buy clothing at the Chicago Clothing House.

In bread-making as in base ball, here is nothing like a good batter in next Monday. All desiring instructhe hour of knead. Anyone wanting fruit lands in tracts of from twenty to fifty acres, call on Moran, Monmouth Skinner & Wilson's special graham

It is no easy thing to dress harsh coarse hair so as to make it look grace makes the fluest hot cakes of anything ful or becoming. By the use of Ayer's d Hair Vigor, this difficulty is removed, In Galatak .

PERSONAL MENTION. ember when in Salem to call in Judge Daly, of Dallas, was a visitor

ur city Thursday. C. P. Chambers, of Sheridan, us a jingling call last Monday. A. J. Goodman made a husines A series of Gospel meetings will b f several days to Portland this week

held at the opera house at Monimouth, commencing Monday evening, conduc-and by Revs. A. S. Copley and W. N. D'Kelley. All are invited. We are indeed sorry to state that ou wnaman, Wm.Jones is no better this Our Christmas edition of the Wass

SIDE will be about 10,000 copies. It will be eight pages and well illustrated. The greatest opportunity for advertising is offered at reasonable rates. B. M. Smith, of Portland, was wn Saturday. He is an old re of Polk county Miss Ota Robertson went to Pot

Monday to cat Thanksgiving turkey with her folks. Do not overlook the Chicago Cloth ng House when in Indepen The goods must go. These goods are

Walter Shelley has the chicken por not auction goods, but bought in a regthis week but is getting along very ular way for a regular trade. well at present. Let every member of the Musical and

D. W.Scars, of Mc.Coy was in our city Literany society who possesses a copy of the "UMPIRE" bring it with him to sterday, and reports everything pro us in his south 1000 or \$4000 in meh a plant ag that they should have so ou, came before the city or

he rehersal tonight at the Christian Mr. M. N. Suver, of Suver, Polk hurch. Don't fail to do this. ounty, save the WEST SIDE a vers e call last Saturday. Hon. John Lloyd Thomas, of nation

fame as a lecturer and organizer, will Prof. E. K. Eckart, principal of th speak at Monmouth, on Temperance the 28th of this month, in the church Linkville public schools, was visiting Rev. A. F. Lott a day or two last week. Lecture free. Everybody invited. J. O. Davidson came to town Satur All those knowing themselves to be indebted to the undersigned will please call and settle by the first of December. day, but too late to take the train to a

tend the funeral of Mr. Jacob Halter's daughter. A word to the wise is sufficient. Press Bowman, from near Albany,

W. W. PERCIVAL. nd an old ploneer of '47, is in our city this week in attendance upon his son, The citizens on third street between A and B, are giving it a good cont of gravel this week, which will very ma-J. A. Howman.

Casa Gibson called on us Saturday terially improve it. Many others in our town might follow this good example. He is the son of David Gibson, now over eighty years of age, and an old All candidates for marshal, treasurer ime resident of Polk county. nd recorder, had better get their cards

Elia Smith, brother to Marion and Doc. Smith, passed through town Sun-day, to attend a birthday party at the residence of his mother's. He and his family were delayed en route, but n the WEST SIDE soon, or the people will vote for the other fellow sur Futher neglect might be fatal. Alikah finaly arrived in due season. Rev. Poling will conduct services in

he Christian church next Sunday. Thomas Williams, of Airlie, called on norning and evening. The orchestra of as Saturday. He is an old time friend of our reporter. He says "whoop her ing to be consured, then, inde violin, flute and saxophone will render piece in the evening. You are inup for Cleveland." Tom is a son of

the first representative to the Territor- our power to encourage anything Do you want a foundry here? Yes we ial Legislature in Oregon, from Polk. do, such an enterprise would add mate-rially to the business interests of Inde-Cooper, came over from Newport last ing in good faith, the franchise was Saturday, having closed out their dry granted, and not one cent of money goods store at that place. They go to and we will meet you half way. Harrisburg to engage in the mercat.-H. M. Lines has made some very tile business, and we bespeak for them

substantial improvements upon his resi-dence in this city lately; having raised a liberal patronage. Jim Nesmith came to town from It up several feet, recovered and repaint Rickreall Sunday night. He was on ed it. In fact, has made it nearly new urgent business and made the trip and it now presents a very neat appear-35 minutes. He left his horse, and returned by train, and again cam to

This morning the 14th, David Johntown Monday, for his horse. Jim h on received a dispatch announcing he an old time rustler.

death of the youngest daughter of Mr. Beach, representing the Salen Jacob Halter living at Corvallis. The desmon, made us a pleasant call secensed was a near relative of David Wednesday. We were well impresses Johnson's wife and of Dr. Davidson with the young gentleman, and hope he may meet with much success in his Mrs. J. W. Buster will open an a work on the holiday edition of the above studio in the new school building on mentioned paper in this section. J. D. Floyd, late of South Dakota, tion in oil or pastelle, landscape or but now a permanent resident of Falls flower painting, should call and ex-City, called at the WEST SIDE offic amine her work. Hours of instruction Wednesday, and gave us the cash for

> three or four more families coming here from Dakota soon. We bid all a hearty welcome: ory Dornsife and wife, father an

> > be rendered.

streets.

Fine weather.

ole time by those present.

what Frank can't do.

imber land hunters.

o in the fruit business.

his stock of goods in.

A Letter Write Again.

CHAS. M. BROWN.

Falls City News.

Little Earl Raymond is quite sick.

The new store building on the north

our paper. Mr. Floyd says there are

OUR NEW STRAMBOAT. THAT PLECTRIC FRANCHINE AGAIN.

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to encourage and aid local capital and

e and the Riwood Have a Lively Ma. Morron: In your issue of Nov.

Ma. Energie: In your wate of Nov. 8th, of the Wmer Bross, quite s iongthy relies in regard to granting a franchine to the Independence Water and Elec-ric Light company was published, in which some insumations were cast re-fecting upon the honesty of the city council, or some of thom at least. The ing up the river yesterday th lot to be a participant. It was the 7 birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smit who lives in the "Porks of the Lucki te an ezng race from Lincoln to the Williamtte Valley millis. When the Modoo left Lincoln the Elwood was a half mute." It was a beautiful day, and all mile shead of her. The race then be nature seemed in harmony with the an and each made blg afforts to win race, but the Modoe came out ahead at the flour mills with her whistle blow-lug at a tremendous rate. The lively whistling of the steamers called a large hearts of all participating in the event of the day. The children of Mrs. Smith had planned to surprise her, and anchise I wish to say a few wor one two years ago the Independent after and Electric Light compa-me before the city council and ash on that, the anniversary of her nati day, give a "big dinner" and congrets mber of people to the river bank to new what they thought was the flu-

ate her upon having attained to her present age, and blessed with the pos-ession of her mental and physical facah of a lively moe company immediately commenced and in due time completed the plant or The little steamboat, the " bna bos y and tied up near the lock, where she with due time compared the plant or stem, except their power which they red from outside parties. And being sirous of having a power of their Ities. By invitation we were pro and it will ever be a memorable eve in our life. ght from Portland an

in our life. Elizabeth M. Smith was be Kentucky on the 10th of Nove 1812. Her maiden unne was 100 wy, so as to reduce their expenses to imum, they proposed to expand

M. Wright. She was mith ringe to Jame Smith i Monigomery county, in 1 Smith, her husband, was to sked for an exclusive franchise for the eriod of forty-sight years. This ret long, with a sixteen! ginia, on the 18th of Octobe est, or ordinance, was referred to the oper committee. The committee cut They made the trip across the in 1846, seeking the land of p the time down from forty sight years to ten years, and instead of an utelusive franchise, reserved to the city the right to creet, maintain or buy an electric and after enduring the hard bove here. It is expected to have all bove here. It is expected to have all in machinery in and the boat painted ad finished in nice shape within a nouth. She will draw about twelve thes of water and was built for prin-pally towing logs down the river, hough she will ply between Portland ad Harrisburg at all times of the year, the extreme light draft will allow or to run at the lowest sige of water. The hoat was built by Dove Bros. & oung, of Corvalis, who will run her H. Dove is to be the captain and Her-et Manning will be the purser. The re here. It is a endant upon such a journey, in Oregon, but despoiled of many their household goods with which the started. They carry the Southe to creet, maintain or buy an electric plant. The Independence Water and Electric Light company being com-posed of citizens of Independence, and using home capital, should be encour-aged in their undertaking of au enterroute into the valley, and on reaching the dreaded canyon, left their wago and packed on animals the rem household goods left them. The rise which is for the public good any The boat was built by Dove Broa. Young, of Corvallis, who will run he J. H. Dove is to be the captain and He bert Manning will be the purser. Th Young is similar in build to the "Ne le," which was built here by Captai fames Statth seven or eight years age -Statement. tripped dead oxen that had fallen for the developing of our city. If en-souragement is not extended to home the way, of their bldes, with which nake ropes for packing purposes. Or their arrival in the valley they settled for the winter on the banks of the Lucklamute, on the Gage place, and on

A BOARD OF TRADE MERTING. to encourage and aid ioon tenting and home enterprise for developing and beautifying our fair city is a proceed-beautifying our fair city is a proceed-

Smith continues to reside with her son, Marion, Her husband, Jame The president of the Board of Trade. A. J. Goodman, desires that all the mith, died March 25, 1872, sinc embers of the old Board meet in the which time she and her son, Marion y hall next Monday evening at 7:30 continued farming operations on the o'clock. He also dealres it expressly understood, that all persons whether lace. Mrs. Smith united with the Methodist church when but thirteen embers of the Board or not, also atcars old, and up to the present time lend as business of importance will has been a true, faithful and consister me up. That the Board of Trade of ember of that church. Independence could be made a power for good for our town, is certainly true. B. F., or rather our well-known "Doe Smith" and Marion received the guests We do not favor our present relation to with marked cordially, and extende to them the hospitalities of the house There were thirty-four guests seated at the festive board and partook of one of

those who prepared the profusion Given by the Monmouth Cornet delicacies set upon that birthday dining table. Bro, Will Whiteaker, who was Band assisted by the Normal school, present to take photographic views of aturday evening, Nov. 21, 1891. The he assembled guests, done ample jus programme is as follows: tice to the viands spread before verature, "Pop Corn,"....

Band. We spoke of the contrast between that Walts, "Logan's Fatr Maid's,"___Geo. dinner and the first one the Smith's Band. partook of in Oregon, when "boiled Instrumental wheat" was the substantial, and "camas" the luxury, of life. Elia

Alta Estos, Myrtie Lee, Geo, Schring Quintett, "Annetta Walz,

Smith, one of the son's, arrived with Lucas Bros., Tatom, Adkins, Stella," R.J. H his family from Snake river, just in Hand

time to sit down and satisfy his appe-tite for "webfoot" dainties. We asked Mr. Fred Lucas ne solo, the number of children and grand-Oversture, "Juggernaut,"... O. E. Satton children of Mrs. Smith, when all be-

A JOYOUS OCCANION.

the 4th of March, 1847, they remove

to and settled on the place where Mrs.

giving day was near, the gobblers did

not roost too high, or out of reach of

declining yours of your life On Sunday, the 15th of Nor arred one of the most pla

parties in which it was ever on the likeness of your God atrike the herp of gold whi wound throughout eleval und throu other, this is a happy perio parties seemed in harmony with the pirit of the occasion. Sunshine o'er-sprend the land, and joy reigned in the ives, when we can must you on your birtaday, and wish you yet a cars of health and happicant. ALL APRIL

any of health and of Providence ou and bless you abu

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air weather, cold wave.

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

The Markets.

FURTLAND, O WHEAT-The market quiet with

weak tone, Quote: Valley, \$1.50@1.52; Walla Walla, \$1.40 @ 1.42; per cental. FLOUR-Quote: Standard, \$4.80; Walla Walls, \$4.60 per barrel.

OATS-Quote new, 40 @ 48c.;

BUTTER-Quote: Oregon fancy cream-ery, 321/035c.; fancy dairy, 20c.; fair to good, 25 @ 271c.; choice Cal., 224 @ 24c. per Ib.

Euos-Oregon, 27] @ 80c. per dos POULTRY-Quote: Old chickens,\$4.50 @ 5.00; young,\$2.50 @ 4.00 ducks, \$5.00 63 8.00 geese, \$0.00 @ \$10.00 per dozen; turkeys, 15 @ 16c. per fb.

the most sumptuous repasts spread for their entertainment. Although Thanks-INDEPENDENCE BETAIL MARKET.

We quote prices as follows: Flour, standard, \$5.00 per barrel; potatoes, good quality, 25c. per bushel; butter, 30c. per lb., according to quality; eggs, 25c. per dozen; cabbage, 50c. per doz.; wheat, 80c. but choice lot would bring shade higher; cats, 40c; hops, 15c. per 10; wool, 19gc.

O. P. R.R.

Steamer Wm. M. Heag

seaves Salem for Corvallia, sout 2:00 p.m., on the following day

TIME TABLE adence and Monmouth Motor Line Leaves ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS or that the cit is of the city otice is also g n placed in the hands of collection; further noti d city taxes will becom bib of the present month. By order of the city council. J. T. Post, City B Dated November 6, 1991.

ONE WHO VOTED FOR THE FRANCHISE. REJOINDER. INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 18, 1891. EDITOR WEST SIDE: . My attention has been called to two screeds that have appeared in the Observer on Oc-

by "Resident"-who claims a residence Monmouth-the one headed "A Dastardly Proposition," and the other 'It was True.'

He says a proposition has been subnitted by parties from Independence to consolidate the two towns of Mon mouth and Independence. This state ment is true in every particular, save

and except, that no such proposition

which is for the advancement of ourcity and country; and in doing so and actwas voted out of the pockets of the ell-izens or the city of Independence. One word more, Mr. Editor, and I am one. The present city council is com-

the State Board however, and hope cosed of as housest and conscientions that the meeting next Monday evenody of men as you will find in any ing will take some action in the matter city council, and for ability will com which will be more advantageous mare very favorably with any of its toward the charity-beginning-at-home principle.

GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT.

tober 29th and November 12th, signed

Rev. Por

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we culpable. Lot us do everything in

vited to attend without fail. admission to these public meetings, is only an effort to walk from your ho take a seat in a comfortable church and listen to the exercises. The lecture of the evening for next Friday will be the analysis of Poe's Raven, by the president, J. R. N. Bell. The incider ten minutes address by Mr. R. Shelley, of Independence. Let all be present, and assist in encouraging this good work.

A SAD OCCURRENCE.-The citizet.s of Independence as well as those of oth er sections of the valley, will be pained to learn of the sudden and tragic death of Philip R Fendall, more familiarly known as "Uncle Phil," who only a short time since resided in our midst. cheap. While hunting in the mountains two weeks ago, he fell from a log in crossing a ravine, dislocating his spine and sustaining other injuries that resulted finest. in his death, after forty-eight hours of great suffering. His nephew, Mr. E. F. Duvall, of Yamhill county, was with him during the terrible interval, and the shock was one that will last a lifetime, so harrowing were the circustances attending the unfortunate man's sudden death. Mr. Fendall came from New York, where for many years he had held a very high and responsible position as second in the manage ment of one of the largest departments in the well known dry goods house of E. S. Jaffray & Co.; and his superior business qualifications and sterling char acter won him the esteem of every one who knew him in those years of useis the boss. fulness and prominence. A large cir-cle of friends in the East will mourn the tragic event that brought him to an untimely grave, away from home and family. He had intended returning to them this fall but ill health induced him to seek in the mountains rest and

refreshment, and he met his death while engaged in his favorite pursuit. Out in the deep woods of the lonely Coast Range, Uncle Phil. has made his last hunt, but in the hearts of sor-

rowing friends his memory will remain a sacred legacy through all the years to come, and many an Eastern home circle will be saddened at the announcebills he will give you a receipt. ment of this most deplorable event. He was buried in the Masonic cemetery

him in the East propose placing a me morial stone to mark the resting place brated Clothing, Flannels and Blankof a comrade whose genial nature won every heart and insured him a hearty Ja welcome in their homes. Uncle Phil. will not be forgotten, though mountains and deserts lie between his resting place and the familiar friends of long ago; they will hold him sacredly in their hearts and cherish his memory while he rests and sleeps in the peaceful little valley he loved so well. Uncle Phil, will live in the hearts of his

friends. Teachers' Examination

The following are the names of applicants who passed the examination last

First grade: James Turrell, Jacob week: Vercler, Miss Addie Clark, Miss Nancy Chapman, Miss Carrie K. Bentley, Second grade: J. H. Cochran, Miss Fannie Mann.

'Fhird grade: Miss Dels Howard, Miss Blanche Bronson.

and the hair made to assume any style Price candics, Key West cigars or arrangement that may be desired. tropical fruits in se Give the vigor a trial. Stockton & Heukle have a few ladies The Salem steam laundry takes this nd misses wraps that they will sell sethod of stating to its many patrons very cheap, to close out. in Independence, that all orders can be The Chicago Clothing House is posleft at the store of the Potter Bros., and itively selling goods at actual cost and to its patrons in Monmouth, leave all will remove from here Jan. 1st. orders at the post office. Their Salem For sale at City Bazaar one cornet office is 252 Commercial street. tf. rarden tools, carpenters' tools, wheel

cellent work.

scribe at once.

church this week.

anes in many buildings in town.

We were the recipients of a beautiarrow, water cask and sundries. ful bouquet of chrysanthemums of nine He at the motor depot at twenty varietics from Mrs. James Harris who lives on the Luckiamute. She has forinutes to 8 o'clock Saturday night for he big entertainment at Monmouth. ty varieties of these flowers clready rooted in cans which she sells at \$1.50 Just received at J. D. Irvine's twen ty cases of Yosemite peaches, the very a dozen. Address, Suver, Oregon.

An acquaintance meeting was held finest. Call in and get a case. Very at the Baptist church last Wednesday evening, the object of which is for Go to Skinner & Wilson's flouring

mills, in this city and get some of that strangers that come into our midst to meet with the people and become better special graham for gems. It makes the acquainted. These meetings will be The finest line of clothing ever held once a month during the winter.

How to save money is a problem brought to Independence is now being slaughtered at the Chicago Clothing that interests everybody. One way to do it is to invigorate the system with House.

Ayer's Saraparilla. Being a highly When in quest of a shave or hair cut, concentrated blood medicine, it is the all in at Henkle's barber shop. Bank most powerful and economical. It is building, Main street, Independence, sold for a dollar a bottle, but worth five. tf

John Burns, who recently had the Oregon. If in need of a good umbrella call dam, used for the operation of his mill on B, F. Andrews at the Racket store, on the Luckiamute, washed out, hauled on Main street opposite Stockton & an engine into position to run the mill, Henkle's.

but so far it has not been a success. Say John, where is the best place The probabilities are, however, that he buy groceries? Why, at J. D. Irvine's, will yet operate his mill by steam the old ploneer grocer. I tell you he power.

Monday James Richards brought to A. E. Davis now has full charge town a potato that measured thirty the job department of the WEST SIDE inches in circumference. We saw it goods. office, and he is turning out some exneasured and youch for the accuracy | J. S. Mitchell is now located in his of the statement. It was raised in the Our great proposition for the WEST SIDE and Rural Northwest will conbottom opposite Independence. Ore

gon, against the world for potatoes of tinue until January first, 1802. Subany other garden sass. Last Sunday, in company with one

Revs. Peart and Summerville of our fellow townsmen, we drove to menducting a successful series of revival McCoy and held a pleasant preaching meetings in the Southern Methodist sirvice. We met many of our old Mc-Coy friends whom we were glad to see,

and were indeed agreeably surprised Whosaid J. D. Irvine wanted money. to find our old Douglas county frrend, Nonsense! he has more money than Mr. St. John, here, with whom we had brains. But if you want to pay your the pleasure of dining. Our drive was

through a beautiful section of country. Stockton & Henkle are agents for the at Sheridan, where friends who loved Eagle Woolen Mills, of Brownsville, and we were much pleased with McCoy and they keep a full line of their cele- and the country surrounding it. We hope soon to have the pleasure of going again.

The missionary meeting at the Pres James Gibson has laid a new side byterian church Thursday evening was walk in front of his new restaurant on well attended, the church being filled Griggs & Gilliam, and will soon move C street. A good example that many might emulate in various parts of our to its full seating capacity. The service was opened with an anthem by the

choir, after which the Scripture lesson Stockton & Henkle have a very was read and prayer offered by Rev. arge stock of Men's, Boys', and Childrens Boots and shoes, which you will always find to be as they represent "Japan," by Mrs. Redfield, and the ddress upon "Missions," by Mrs. Me-

Culloch, of Albany, were unusually in-Ladies, go to Stockton & Henkle's tcresting, and received the utmost atwhen you wish to see a nice stock of tention of the audience to the very last, Dress goods, Wraps, Underwear, as was also the reading by Miss Savage much appreciated, and attentively lis-Hosiery, Shoes, Silks, Velvets, Brails ar any thing of the kind.

tened to by all. After a few remarks by Rev. Lott, and a song by the audi-The first time that an earthquak has been felt in Ashland for years was ee, the meeting was dismissed by on the night of the 8th inst. About 8 Rev. Hunsaker. o'clock, a distinct shock, though light

me know and I will send you up a STRAW FOR SALE-Good balled ont and lasting only a very few seconds, straw for sale at eight dollars per ton, pocket full every week. Yours. caused a general rattling of window apply to Samuel Orr, Rickreall, of Feb16

other of our fellow townsman, ne in Inde No petition has ever been circula Dornsife, left for their home in Iown iast Monday, after having spent several

outh or Independence, months visiting their son and friends such proposition dr a small vacuum at the base of the postn our city. They expressed themselves as being very much pleased with our tion where a little pulp (not brains) lies own and surrounding country. dormant in the head of "resident.

Such a thing as consolidation is utterly Joe. Edwards, a long resident of Polk. impossible and impracticable for variliving in Kings Valley, started on last ous reasons, the main one being that Monday's train for his home in Michseveral pieces of land lie between the igan. Since coming to Oregon forty

towns unplatted. years ago he has never made a trip to Josh Hillings says there are two his old home, and he will no doubt "natural born and find things very much changed. We kinds of "phools," condemed," but "resident" is still anwish him a pleasant journey and a safe other species, and were Barnum alive 'resident" could be disposed of for a C. C. Chambers was in town this good price, as a great living curickity.

week. He is an old resident of Polk. Ordinarily such vaporings as "resi-He is the father-in-iaw of Walter Har dent" emits, are best answered by silent dison, brother of Mrs. Locke, of Inde contempt, and it is not necessary pendence. He received a dispatch auanswer any points he attempts to make uncing the death of his son-in-law, so far as residents of Mon G. Montgomery. He lost his life in re-G. Montgomery. He lost his life in re-pairing a well; it caved in on him, and dependence are concerned, because his assinine stupidity and pitiful imbeeility death occurred before assistance could are too well known. There is no foundation for a single statement he makes, and none of them will hold water, housed in as they are. Have I

not laid up the bar - see? FAIRPLAY. T. D. Halemell is now settled in his large hotel on corner of Main and Third AN IMPORTANT BILL.

The Royal Baking Powder Condemned the New York Legislature. The Ball last Friday night at the iriggs's hall, proved to be an enjoya-[New York Pross.]

Last Monday Mr. Kelly introduce the following bill in the assembly. A side of Main and corner of Third streets, careful reading of it will show that it is is now occupied by Griggs & Gilliam, a very important one. who are handling a large stock of new An Acr to prevent the use of point mous and injurious ingredients in bak

ing powders, WHEREAS, Baking Powders mancautiful home on Fourth street. ufactured in this state, known as the F. K. Hubbard is our city butcher at "ROYAL" alum and other Baking present. We would be glad to know Powders are advertised for sale as absolutely pure; and, The woods west of here are full

WHEREAS, Official examination show them to contain ammoula and Bill Schlappi is logging at the J. Teal other injurious ingredients; therefore THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW

Geo. Courter spent nearly half of his YORK, represented in Senate and unimer wages in giant powder trying Assembly, do enact as follows: to blow up stumps, and now he takes Section 1.-Every can or package of the old way, grub hoe and axe.

baking powder containing Ammonia offered for sale in this State shall have Ceo. Murry, of Galveston, Texas, nere visiting his brother, J. Murry, a conspicuous label thereon with the He is highly elated over the fruit pros- words "Contains Ammonia" printed in plain type, not smaller than great pects, and he intends locating here and primer and any person who shall sell,

or have or offer for sale, any such can J. Courter has bought the D. Bond store building, formerly occupied by or package of baking powder without such label thereon, shall be guilty of

DINGY. misdemeanor. Section 2 .- This act shall take effect July, 1, 1891.

SELMA, Fresno Co., Cal. NOTICE. EDITOR WEST SIDE: This will in-All persons indebted to the under. form you that I am at Selma, but will signed will please call and settle, as we eave this evening for Los Angeles. My health has been no better since leav- wish to settle up all accounts due the

J. L. STOCHTON. ing home two weeks ago, but feel a very old firm. little better to-day. Am very lonesome for a WEST SIDE. Will you please send the paper to W. B. Good, Selma, Fresno

county, Cal., for three months, also When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria send it to Chas. Brown, Natick House, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Los Angeles, Cal. If there is any news When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. you want sent up from here, let When she had Children, she gave them Cas

came involved in a labyrinth of per plexity, from which there appeared but little probability of escape. At last a I.W. Howell fual count was made by which we as W. H. Th certained that Mrs. Smith was the Band. mother of ten children, that there were tirand Pros thirty-six grandchildren, and eleven Music by Orchestr great grandchildren, all of them we Doors open at 7 o'clock, and the exthink live on this western const. Mrs. cises begin at 8. Admission 25 cents. seeds for benefit of band hall. Smith has a remarkably retentive memory, and can recount with much readiness many events connected with New Sectional Map of Oregon

her eventful life. We called her atten-THE OREGONIAN, at great extion to a certain horse which she rode ense, has prepared a Sectional Map of into the valley in 1846. She had a dis bregon, and offers it as a premium for tinet remembrance of the animal, and

criptions to THE WEEKLY OREthat same animal was rode by the mother-in-law of the writer to Califor-The map is corrected up to date, is nia in 1847, and was afterwards stolen 10x50 inches in size; scale, six miles by the Mormons and taken to Salt Lake City. We have no, heard of

It is neatly finished and on rollers, him recently. ready to hang up on the wall. Quite a number of pictures to be fur-This is the fluest map of Oregon ever nished by the Independence artist, Mr. esued, and should be in every house-Whiteaker, were ordered and paid for, hold in the state. and thus Will put money in his purse.

Anyone sending \$3,00 will receive After taking the group of friends as-THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN for sembled, he took a view of the house ffeen months (if the subscription is re- nione. Before the guests dispersed ceived prior to Janurry 1, 1892,) and Mr. Staats, at the wish and on behalf one of these maps as a premium. The of the children, addressed the following price of the map without the paper is remarks to the honored parents. He Address 89.00

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THE TOMB.

CHANDLER .- At her home just icross the river opposite indepenife's pllgrimage. As you stand upon dence, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1891, the threshold of this day, you can look Luin Chandler, from the effects of a burn received a week ago last Mon- joys and sorrows, the pleasures and disday, aged about sixteen years.

appointments, which have surrounded The remains were followed by a con your life. During these years you arse of sorrowing friends and rela have seen generations born, you have tives to the Odd Fellows cemetery seen childhood grow up into manhood where a short sevrice was held by Rev. and womanhood, you have seen the A. J. Hunsaker, after which they were habe become a mother, and the young

haid in their last resting place. It is al- man a grandfather. You have lived most useless to say that the decensed to see your own children grow to be men and women, and you have been uffered untold agony since the unfortunate accident, but all was done for her spared to them to give them the blessthat could be done by physician and ings which only a self sacrificing, at d

friends, but she could only be relieved loving parent can give. Yours has of her pain by death. She was well be been a hie of self-sacrifice for the good loved by all who knew her, and died in the christian faith, having united with your early ploneer life. In these you the Baptist church last September. May she rest in peace until the resurhave shared pleasures and disappointments. And as you look back o'er reation morn.

TO THE VOTERS.

I take this method of announcing nyself a candidate for the office of city marshal, at the ensuing election, subject to the will of the legal voters of the city of Independedce.

T. FRENELL. A Card.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 12, 1891. a kind and beneficent God can give MR. EDITOR: Please note that it is you the reward which you so richly da ny intention to care for planos, organs, serve. The grandest legacy you could leave us is the noble life and character te., as in the past, any reports to the contrary being wholly false and with- which you are leaving us. For we can at foundation. Expect to be in your always point to our houored mother own about on time for business. Will and say, that there is nothing in her neider it a favor if you will furnish life, but is worthy of emulation. With name and address of any person mak- hearts filled with love and gratitude. ing statements conflicting with the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HUNTERS, BEWARE.

ses of the unde ites of the undersigned for all kinds ing purposes. Any person found after this date upon the premises of oper will be prosecuted to the full ex-se law. Withing Cooling. Mus. Viol. A Stopun. I. R. Cooper will be out of the law.

adependence, Polk county, Or ber 3, 1891.

NO HUNTING-TAKE NOTICE. sons are hereby notified to kee emisss of the undersigned for hunting purposes. Any person 5 after this date, upon our person resecuted to the fall extent of the We mean just what we say. Down

STRAY NOTICE.

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

The undersigned has taken up one stray two-year-old heifer, red and white "Mrs. Smith, in behalf of your rela spotted, that has been running in the tives and neighbors here assembled, I ane between the Luckiamute and will say a few words by way of remem-Parkers for several months past. Also brance of this occasion. We are here to-day to celebrate the anniversary of a large red cow, at least ten or twelve your natal morn, the year of your years old and quite poor, has been running with her which the owners may have by calling, proving property and back upon those years, and recount the paying costs.

SHEEP FOR SALE.

The undersigned has thirteen head of Swapshire down bucks for sale, one mile north of Parkers Station. These bucks are the fullblood and of the best grade, Call on

Swsll J. O. and E. Davidson, FOR SALE.

Sixty acres of good river bottom land twenty acres in potatoes. Located on the river between Independence and of your family, for humanity and your Buena Vista. Also four head of horses. country. To-day you can call to mind two farm wagons, and one cart and harness, for \$2,300. Inquire at the WEST SIDE intelligence office for ther particulars.

to your children, to humanity and ded in the OUARTER your God. We, as children, claim Fon, near what OF A . nothing at your hands, for there is no duty that you ever owed us but what ho has since CENTURY has been paid a thousand fold. We ry. This man AGO evelopment of that country. T no other than Mr. John Ste ealthiest and most influentia owe you all that we are. We can never repay you for the sacrifices you have made, and for the love and affection that you have given us. Only

these years, you can rest assured, dear

parent, that you have done your duty

