ished at Monmouth makes its debut this week. It is a neat, newsy sheet, six-column folio, and promises to win its way to public favor. We exthe Northwest Progress.

THE CANNERY .- Mr. J. C. Cooper will be here to-day or to morrow to take the deeds to the cannery site, and he will at once proceed to business. This is good news, and the cannery is an enterprise of which the citizens of Independence will be proud.

THE NEW SCHOOL OPENED.-The new Yew-park school opened yesters unusually interesting last Wednesday day, with Mrs. McAdams as principal and Misses Crosset and Bentley assistants. The attendance was large, much larger than had been expected. It was too large, and as a consequence they might go off. the boundaries will be changed a triffe.

COME EVERYBODY.-The Musical and Literary Society will meet at the are cordially invited to attend. Christian church to-night for practice. To night week we expect to have Miss two numbers of plano instrumentation. 12th. All donations thankfully re Also local quartettes, duets, solos, and ceived. instrumental tries. The meeting will be in the opera house. For particulars, see WEST SIDE next week.

THE INSTITUTE,-The district institute for the Third Judicial district will felt it quite distinctly. be held in Monmouth and Indepenever held in these parts. Hotels, res. all means. the charges should be moderate. Prom- ators going to do with them." ment educators from different parts of must have more room. , the state will be here. Supt. McElroy and a profitable time is expected.

AN OFFICIAL VISIT.-Au official Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of mise a flue grade of chickens interview the state of Oregon, was made the oc- them. casion by the members and visitors of lodge kindly accepted an invitation by the officers of the Musical and Literary Society of Independence to attend a tian church, and they attended in a brief but neat and appropriate speech. serious consequences. The supper given at the Little Palace was highly satisfactory, and all that the most fastidious epicure could desire.

tations by Ance Carley later and Literary Society last Friday thing to do when we can do better.

Hall.

Drawing: how to teach and with well rendered and much enjoyed by drug store indeed. the large audience. The speaker of vallis, was unable to be present, on account of sickness in his family. The time, however, was occupied by the president for a short time, when Mr. Van Dusen was called for, who responded with a few, but very approprilast Sabbath. Hour, 3 p. m. ate, remarks. There will be another public meeting given in two weeks.

few years, together with thousands of him a call, on C street. mer assertions, that in all these United scribed between Corvallis and Portland. and between the Willamette river and the best land that can be found. When looking over this vast area of fertile land, stop off at Independence, and see if this is not close to the "hub."

About Hunting.

upon the gentlemen whose names ap- paper. pear below signed the roll. On motion, G. T. Boothby, H. J.

Butler, and E. H. Cattron, were appointed a committee to draw up rules to govern the organization.

A motion prevalled to the effect that the temporary officers be made permanent, and F. S. Powell was declared permanent chairman and F. Lucas was elected treasurer.

The meeting then adjourned till o'clock February 2d. The following gentlemen signed the

roll of membership: GT Boothby C Lorence

C R Bonney H J Butler J H Mulkey J A Griggsby E H Cattron A W Lucas B F Whiteake N L Butler Jay Butler B L Lucas J A Davis Wm Riddle John Murphy L Ground FS Powell RS Ferguson W.I. Mulkey J B Stump.

LOCALS.

Subscribe Beautiful weather. Independence is progressing. The wheels of progress are beginning

move in Independence. The sawmill is running on full nd turning out lumber of all kinds. Peter Penrose is building a residence u West Independence. Mr. Gilbaugh

The Willamette Presbytery will con vene in Independence this year, begin ning April 12, 1802. Mr. Sam. Gibson, of Dixie, was

pointed county commiss place of B. F. McLench, resigned. The machinery for D. M. Klemsen new mill at Tahmage arrived this week, and will be pisced in position as fast as

The chapel exercises at the State Normal School, at Monmouth, were

That bank cashier should be areful about holding on to tire erackers when one end of them is aftre, for

Rev. J. W. Osborn will preach both norning and evening in the opera house at Monmouth next Sunday.

The Rickreall W. C. T. U. will give a literary entertainment and temper-Tuthill in elocution and Miss Bruce in ance fair on the evening of February

> Quite a severe earthquake shock was felt in Portland and Astoria at 8:30 o'clock last Wednesday evening. Several in Independence state that they

With a cannery and hoop factory, dence, March 28, 29, 30, 31, and April 1, in addition to the enterprises that In-1882. The committees from each town dependence now has, it will not be will work to the end that this forth- bad starter for 1892. Keep the ball coming institute should be the best one rolling, and avoid a wildest boom by

taurants, boarding houses, and private There are now 367 students, and families, will be expected to make room the prospects are more than fair for at to entertain the visitors. This enter- least 500 students next year, and the tainment is not expected to be free, but question is, "What is the board of cur-Mulkey.

Laughary Bros, received their fitt has the matter well in hand already, incubator this week, and as they have a large number of thoroughbred eggs on hand, they will soon have a lot of visit by B. Van Dusen, of Astoria, Most, fine chickens for sale. If you wish to and how to procure it" was ably dis-

Shakespeare will please excuse us Lyon lodge No. 29, of a royal "feast of we modify him thus: Thrice is he clad discussion of this subject be postponed The event who hath his system strengthened with was one of profit to the craft. The Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and he but naked, Grand Master and members of Lyon though arrayed in furs, whose blood is poor or with disease corrupted. An in- and Smith, and Mr. Simonton

You can never tell what a slight cole the above named society at the Chriscure it as soon as possible with Aver's body. Mr. Van Dusen was called upon Cherry Pectoral. A day's delay, somefor a few remarks, and responded in a times an hour's delay, may result in

The board of regents of the Normal School have been in session this week, considering ways and means ANOTHER GRAND MEETING. -Stand- for providing more room for students.

with the presence of Grand Master B. somely remodeled their drug store by what end in view, was then introduced Van Dusen, of Astoria, and the Mason-repapering the ceiting, putting lineleum by Miss Lena G. Butler, and was folie fraternity of this city, who attended on the floor, and rearranging the lowed with a few remarks by Miss in a body, having accepted an invita-counters, and giving it an additional Swan, Prof. B F. Mulkey, and others tion extended by the officers of the society. The programme throughout was looks very much like a metropolitan heartily encored. Prof. Kieff being

the evening, Judge McFadden, of Cor-Evangelical church Sunday morning Profs. Wann, Powell, and Dunn, of and evening. The Methodists will O. S. N. S. followed with remarks, river from this place, into which he hold their services in said church here- creating quite an enthusiasm upon the will move in the spring. after. The Methodist Sunday school subject. organized four weeks ago is growing. A motion was carried that the first There were fifty-three in attendance Friday in March be observed as Libra-

J. A. Howman wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that he Independence, the last Saturday in corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-A MAMMOTH PRUNE ORCHARD,- is prepared to do all kinds of black. February. The enterprising firm of Dues & Co., of smithing; horseshoeing a specialty. Portland, have set to prunes 150 acres. He also has in connection with his across the river from Independence, on blacksmith shop, a paint shop, overwhat is known as the "Coffey place." seen by experienced workmen who do ceived a car load of redwood from Cali-These 15,000 trees will be bearing in a all kinds of work in this line. Give fornia; besides they have on hand a

other smaller farms now being planted The apparent hitch that occurred in in prunes and other fruits, which will Miss Willard's address, a part of which ing put into finishing material as fast make the country surrounding Independence one vast orchard of various kinds by several pages not being furnished arrived this week, which enables them of fruits. This large farm consists mostly this office. We want it distinctly unof French prunes. We repeat our for- derstood that we printed all that was much more rapidly than before. They for their factory, and finding that Insent to the office, and no part of the already have on hand a large stock of that equals the section of country de-out by any member of the West Side sash and doors of all sizes. They also office.

If you are going to raise a garden the Coast Range, consisting of about this year it will pay you to investigate 2500 square miles, or 1,600,000 acres of the seed question. Eastern seeds frequently fail in Oregon, on account of our climate being so different. Oregon seeds will usually give much more satisfaction, and in this connection the reader's attention is called to the ad-A number of gentlemen residing in vertisement of George Starrett, seedsthe vicinity of Monmouth have deman, which appears in another column.

eided to put a stop to hunting on their | Call and see W. O. Cook's grand premises. A meeting was held in Mon- furniture emporium. It is like enter- Main street, Independence, Oregon. mouth on January 29th, at which the ing a small palace to step inside and following business was transacted: see yourself reflected on every hand in The meeting was called to order by G. the large mirrors and finely polished stop people from buying everything you upon the agreement aforesaid by the any case that it falls to cure. Send for T. Boothby, and F. S. Powell was furniture of all kinds. His store now have for sale," said a prominent advertown, the company will order their maelected chairman and F. Lucas secre-includes two doors and he evidently tiser to our reporter, "if you planted a chinery shipped to Independence has the largest and most varied stock A motion was carried that all those of furniture for you to suit yourself is when some business men send their All correspondance should be adwishing to become members of the club from this side of the metropolis. He advertisements out on their holy mis-dressed to C. F. Culver, Buena Vista, have their names enrolled, and there also has an endless variety of wall sion. It makes light and easy work Oregon.

Miss H. Belle Coleman, of Phenix, Jackson county, Oregon, will leave tomorrow for her home. Miss Coleman has been one of the most successful students that ever attended the State Normal School, and her many dear friends in Monmouth will regret her departure. She perhaps may return permanent secretary. G. T. Boothby | for special lessons in industry | for special lessons in industry | The young lady had the forethought for special lessons in music next year. to subscribe for the WEST SIDE before she left.

The business meeting of the Young Men's Club last Tuesday evening was quite a spirited one. Several questions were discused with considerable earnestness, especially the question of ascertaining the whereabouts of the president a couple of meetings previous. New officers were elected and several new names proposed for membership. affords the young men a place to spend In the purse. -Great Barrington News. appreciates very much.

STORY OF THE WRECK.

Further Particulars of the Loss ABERDEEN, Wash, Jan. 31.-You Hoquiam correspondent visited the wrecked ship Ferndale to-day. The ressel lies fourteen miles porth of the entrance to Gray's Harbor and two niles from the wreck of the Abercorn lost there three years ago. She laabou 400 yards out at low tide. Everything movable on the ship has been washed shore and the beach is littered with the wreckage. The vessel struck at 3:15 Friday morning. The weather

was thick and heavy, and a gale was blowing from the southwest. Peter Peterson, one of the sallors rescued, tells the following story of the wreck "It was the captain's watch, Eric and family this week, Supperg was at the wheel. The vesse grated on the sand, and the captain hought she had struck a reef. He ordered her wheel hard port, and the ship went on her broadside. The breakers rolled clear over her, smoshing the wheel and throwing Sunberg across the vessel. The men secreely knew where the lifepreservers were The captain told them, but added they would be of no use as they were too fu from shore. The ship rested on her port side and efforts were made to get out the boats. When she rested on her other side the boats were torn away. The men then mave up all hope and

took to the rigging. Nine men were on the foremast together. The captain lone was on the missen rig. Five others were on the mainmast, and one the other four were.

NAMES OF THOSE LOST. The names of the men lost are: Captain Blair, First Mate Galesboro, and Mate Charles Wright, Steward John Frazit Moore, and Sailors Woods, O'Brien, Pat Haller, Brown, Wilson, Webster, Holmes, Charles Johoson, and John Anderson.

COUNTY TEACHERY ASSOCIATION Report of Meeting Reid at Mangouth January 30, 1892.

The Association was called to order at 10:45 a. m., by the president, B. F.

Prof. Murphy being absent, Pres. P. L. Campbell gave a short address of welcome to the teachers, and explained the object of the Association to the Nor-

mal students present. The subject of "School apparatus to the church. cussed by Prof. W. L. Reynolds, and cany practical suggestions were offered. President Campbell suggested that the

until the afternoon session A committee was appointed on programme, consisting of Misses Tuttle

The song by two little girls from public school, was good. The Assodation adjourned till 1:30 p. m. reassembling, the subject "School apparatus and how to procure it" was discussed further, by T. J. Jackson, ing. Supt. Reynords, J. E. Russell, and oth-Mr. White, a member of the was called upon to make a few remarks hope much good will be done.

on this subject. the public school, which was much

absent, the subject of arithmetic was Rev. L. Peart will preach in the introduced by Prof. C. A. Simonton.

ry day, by the teachers of Polk county.

Ready For Orders.

have ready for use a large stock of redwood easing which is of a superior quality. In addition, they have a large aswindows which they cut and fit. In and reliable firm, and all orders will be

cannon behind the door, and right then at once. for the advertisement, for a chalk sign | The above enterprise will give em-

are feeling is where he hit me. Don't Let all help. bear on it so hard .- Tid-Bits,

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. E. Cressy has been quite sick,

Mr. J. M. Fisk, of Lafayette, was Independence Wednesday L C. Gilmore made a thus ness to

to the metropolis this week. We are sorry to say that R. Shelle quite sick with la grippe thi

H. Hirschberg attended the funers of President Arnold last Monday Rev. D. C. McFarland gave

WEST SIDE office a very pleasant call

J. H. Goodman and wife, of Eugene Miss Della Byers went to Portland

last Friday to accept a position in book binding establishment. Charley Wiseman and wife, of Walls Walla, came on yesterday's train to visit relatives ju Independence.

Mr. J. A. Wheeler, who has been outlined to his room with is grippe for everal days, is able to be around again E. C. Pentland made a flying visit to town is making.

C. R. Parker, of Parkers, gave the WEST SIDE a very pleasant call last tine to his neighborhood.

West Side office sent out and print

ed over three quarters of a ton of de n the cabin. It is not known where scriptive matter of Polk county, during the month of January. How do you like that for a beginning? Hon. Van B. De Lashmutt, ex-mayor Portland, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday on business. He visited the State Normal School, and made a

few appropriate remarks which were well received. The Misses Maud and Dora Cooper Mrs. Ota Howard, and Mr. Wm. Patterson, attended a grand leap-year party at McMinnville Friday evening last They did not return until Monday, and report having had a most pleasant

ime with friends in our sister city. Buena Vista News

Fine weather for any country. Rev. Plowman's meetings closed last Friday evening, with two accessions

Some of our people are moving to heir farms, across the river. E. S. Longuere and R. Zachary moved this

John McCisin Clint Coles Boley, and a son of Jake Wash, are all quite sick at this writing.

J. M. Prather and wife spent Senday at Corvallis, Jas. Tatom and Cal. Enos were here this week in the interest of the Portland Disputch Most all our Demo-

Rev. Peart will commence revival meetings here next Monday evening, board of regents, was present, and to continue through the week. We rial value to the farmers of our county,

J. B. Williams and Monroe Krutz Next was a song by four pupils from went to Salem Thursday to intercept appreciated by the audience, also reciting to pay their bills. They left again at the public meeting of the Muscrowding pupils thus is not the right tations by Alice Curley and Ethel Grandma Krutz out about forty dollars' board bill.

B. L. Smith, of the Oregon Pottery company, of Portland, has been with King's New Discovery for consumption, us a week, shipping clay by boat to Portland. Blaire has many friends here who like to have him come back, more especially, some of the young Indies.

R. P. Hall is building a neat, twostory cottage on his farm, across the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever The association adjourned to meet at sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, tively cures piles, or no pay required.

A Hoop Factory.

As the San Francisco and Willamette Your senses again. dependence has advantages over other

ty. In addition, they have a large asortment of colored glass for doors and
ortment of colored glass for doors and
windows which they cut and fit. In
windows which they cut and fit. In
The company will not accept anyThe company will not accept anyfact, they have on hand all kinds of thing but an agreement until they are stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh its infancy. To-day the Oregon Iron unishing and ornamental material for building purposes, and all those contemplating building the coming season templating building the coming season down and the seas will find it to their interest to give this enterprising firm a call. This is an old small subsidy to them, they can secure the patient strength by building up the same by agreeing to pay said sub- the constitution and assisting nature in given prompt attention. Located on sidy to the general managers as soon doing its work. The proprietors have as the company are manufacturing so much faith in its curative powers, "There are times when you couldn't from 10,000 to 20,000 hoops per day and that they offer one hundred dollars for

on the sidewalk could do all that was ployment to ten to one hundred men needed, and have a half holiday for six constantly. The manager says that the Sherman Fire Department, and for days in the week; but who wants to nowhere along the Pacific coast be- years a live, wide-awake citizen of favor an advertisement? They are tween San Francisco and Puget Sound, Sherman, is now a resident of Indebuilt to do hard work and should be is there such suitable hoop material to pendence, Oregon, and is the propriclentlessly sent out in the dull days be found as in the Willamette valley, eter of the water works at that place when a customer has to be struck be- thus giving a market for the second- He is doing much to build up his new tween the eyes with hard facts, kicked growth timber, which is usually slashed home, and the Democrat wishes him nsensible with startling bankrupt reand burned on the ground without good luck, and trusts that some day Inductions, and dragged in and lain on even being put into wood, it being too dependence may be the best town west the counter with irresistible slaughter small. The company will contract at of the Mississippi, except Sherman,of prices before he will spend a cent," once for 10,000 cords. This should re- Sherman Democrat, (Texas.) Phrenologist-Your bump of imagi- ceive the encouragement and support nation is abnormally large, sir You of all, the country people as well as the should write poetry. Visitor-I do write poetry. Only yesterday I took a poem to an editor, and that bump you for an article that usually goes to waste says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy:

W. W. Williams had the honor of re

DRATH OF WM. SLOPER.

William H. Sloper was born in Ches-er county, Ohio, February 7, 1836, and grippe fied in Independence, Oregon, Feb-mary 2, 1892. While he was quite oung his parents moved with their nily to Iowa, and in 1871, to Oregon. While in Iowa the deceased was twice parried, his first wife dying in 1865, aving two small children to the of the father; and in 1881 he buried his sond wife, which and event left to place his care seven children. Thus we see the deceased knew from experience much of the cares and sorrows of this life. He leaves to mourn their loss an aged mother, three brothers, (Carrol Sloper, of Corvallis, Thomas Sloper, of are visiting their son, A. J. Goodman Fox Prairie, Linn county, and Oscar place. Sloper, of San Francisco,) one sister, (Mrs. Caroline Russell, of this city,) and seven children, Mrs. Ebio L. Lippell, of Iowa, Mrs. Ada May Bebee, of Oregon. Gilman, Washington, and the others, two sous and three daughters, are at the home in North Independence, Albert D., Lillie, Jennie, and Ida. In addition to these, there is a large circle of relatives and friends who deeply sympathize with the sorrowing ones. our growing city this week. He is Mr. Sloper was taken with la gripps much pleased with the progress our about four weeks since, which with other complications baffled the skill of his physician. On Tuesday last, at 11:30 a. m., while his daughter was Saturday, and reports crops as looking tenderly ministering to nis wants, he suddenly passed away, unexpectedly to all the family and friends. In his death Independence loses a good citizen; an aged and widowed mother, a dutiful on; the brothers and sister, one who loved them; and the children, a loving and devoted father. On Wednesday after a brief service conducted by the pastor of the Baptist church, the funeral took place from the family residence, and the remains of the deceased were laid away in the Monmouth cem etery beside those of his wife and other relatives. Peaceful be his slumbers.

"In buying a cough medicine fo children," savs H. A. Walker, a promnent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never and relief is always sure to follow. I planes than ever. In 1870 Mr. Beatty and contains not less than 1000 acres all medicipe dealers

A number of the citizens of Indepenlence met in theopera honse last Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking nto consideration the propriety of notion, J. W. Kirkland was elected ing was addressed by Hon. Van B. De tends to sell 200,000 more of his make, ings are to stand have been raised. Lashmut, ex-mayor of Portland, and others. It was determined to hold we average them at \$100 each. It is al. propriated \$1,500,000. The city of Chia public meeting of our citizens, and all ready the largest business of the kind cago has issued \$5,000,000 of municipal parties interested, next Saturday after. in existence. - Send to Daniel F. Beatty, bonds, and the citizens of Chicago have crats gave the paper a lift by subscrib- noon at 2 o'clock p. m., in the opera Washington, New Jersey, for catalogue, subscribed more than another \$5,000, house in Independence. This is an en-terprise which, if carried to a successful conclusion, will be of great mateas well as to all of our citizens of all pursuits. Let everybody turn out, and be sure be on time. A fair we should have by all means. What Sunday at 3 p. m. Mr. Copley will At the close of Mrs. Allen's address say you all? Come one, come all.

We desire to say to our citizens, that arnica salve and Electric bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use, These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. For sale by all druggists.

Cure For Love.

Take twelve onnees of dislike, one pound of resolution, two grains of common sense, two ounces of experience, faction, or money refunded. Price, 25 a large sprig of time, and three parts of the cooling water of consideration Mitchell & Bohannon have just re- cents per box. For sale by any drug. It these heat over the gentle fire of love. Sweeten with the sugar of forget-Westacott & Irwin 271 Commercial fulness, stir it with the spoon of melfull supply of fir and cedar which is street, Salem, supply their tables with ancholy, put it in the bottom of your thoroughly seasoned and which is be- the best in the market. Meals, 25 cents. heart, cork it with a cork of clear conscience, let it remain, and you will quickly find ease and be restored to

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be sent to the office, and no part of the states there is no stretch of country address "was lost or intentionally taken all kinds of moulding, flooring, ceiling, towns which are desirous of securing pleased to learn that there is at least their factory, they will start a factory one dreaded disease that science has with a capacity of 10,000 sawed hoops been able to cure in all its stages, and per day, the timber to come from the that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is Address, F.J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, O. ser Sold by all druggists, 75c. AN EX-SHERMANITE

Who is Helping to Build an Oregon City.

Louis Gilmore, formerly Chief of

Mr. C. W. Reed, proprietor-of the years with the most satisfactory results, buy groceries cheap for cash. An empty pocketbook is a man's ceiving the first appointment, that of most constant friend. Others may constable for Independence precinct, besides, it is pleasant to take, and seems The club is progressing very nicely and grow cold but he will find no change by the new county board, which he to be free from chloroform and the city equipage for carrying on a general dairy substances put into many cough mix- business. Inquire one mile north of When she had Children, she gave them Castoria tures." Fifty-cent and one-dollar bot- Independence, on premises of J. G. Van the evenings in social conversation, Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. ties for sale by all medicine dealers.

James Newlree is down with The prospect of our town building

ome this summer is very good. Revs. Nash and Sicksfooze held their regular quarterly meeting here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Prof. Beger was around Saturday elling charts for learning the organ and plano. He sold several in this

nasist Mrs. Graves in the hotel busi-

Mrs Baker and her three childre are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wilcox. She lives in Eastern

About twenty-five of our young p ple met at the residence of Mr. J. F. Pence Thursday, and spent the greater go up a glad shout of victory over part of the night in tripping the "light George Ambrose and C. A. Ball have

bought twelve acres of bottom land and will set out hops this coming spring. D. C. Saling will also set out ten in hops, having bought land for that Oregon's representative in the board of Mr. David Keener's family moved

Ed. Yocum lost a valuable through the careless shooting of hunt-

ers, about a week ago. There will be an entertainment given by the Ballston school, assisted by the young people of this place, February 6, 1802, for the benefit of the school library. A supper will be given at the close of the entertainment.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Seward's mother, is lying very low with paral-items that may be of interest to the ysis. Her recovery is doubtful.

NOTICE. The Methodists have made arrange, the purpose of procuring the necessary ments to hold their services in the funds, and providing requisite ground Evangelical church. Mr. Peart will and buildings, we are indebted for the preach every second and fourth Sun- \$2,000,000 with which our beautiful days. Methodist Sabbath School every women's building is being erected." preach every first and third Sundays. To these services all are invited. Class ambitious for Oregon and for her own meeting on Thursday evening.

ISAAC PEART. A. S. COPLEY.

will speak on the reasons for observing also there were women who could disthe Sabbath. A. S. Coplay, Pastor. Honesty is the Best Policy. This is a patent-medicine advertise-

money. We cure that cough We cure that tickling. We cure that hacking. We cure that throat clearing, We cure Croup. We cure Bronchitis We cure that La Grippe Cough. We help you to sing and speak. We are not the S. B. Lozenges. We are a pleasant Cough Syrup.

Weare put up in 50 and 75 cent bot We are the S. B. Cough Cure. Gauranteed by all druggists.

The Future Manufacturing Suburb Partland Already a Pay-roll of \$40,000 Per Month. It is a well-known fact that

of a city. The greater the number of employes, the greater the prospective Magge Butler; first vice president, laundry work in a first-class manner, laundry work in a first-class manner.

Mrs. A. A. Beutley; secretary, Mrs. Free delivery to and from Independent of the control city. The Krupp gun works, of Ger. H. A. Adkins; treasurer, Mrs. R. M. dence. train service of Si cents a trip, and eight engravings. trains a day; also six steamboats each way on the Willamette, Oswego is a beautiful site for a town. Oswego has a splendid 2,400 water power, which is town, offered to manufacturers for a term of The Racket is putting the prices all years free, and land with it. Oswego has pure spring water in pipes over the The Racket is causing the people to say. town. Oswego has a beautiful lake "If you want to buy cheap, come see us where the pleasure-lovers of Portland will soon establish a summer resort. Property values in Oswego will advance per pair,
The fabric so fine, the pattern so rare The fine Racket shirt, as white as the founded on the development of the founded on the development of the snow, favorable location for manufacturing. They sell for a dollar, how fast they do Lots in Oswego invite the home-seeker.

Lots sold on easy installments of \$10

Two thimbles for a nickel, O my! what down and \$5 a month. Ask the publisher of this paper to show you a plat Shoes, trinkets, and notions, we sell of Oswego, or address a postal card to

The Chillian war is about settled, but the grocery war is just started, and T. We have used it in our family for W. Estes wants 500 new customers to FOR SALE. - Milk dairy, twelve cows,

street, Portland, Oregon,

horse and wagon, and all necessary Oradel, for terms, etc.

W. C. T. U. (BT MRS. H. A. ADKINE.)

January 29th, at 7 o'clock p. m., Mrs. A. R. Riggs, state president of W. C. T. U., met quite a large audience in the amouth, composed mostly of young men and women, students of the State Normal school, On account of the absence of the president and vice president of the Young Women's Christian Union—under whose auspics she came—the secretary called the meeting to order, and after the audience had joined in singing, she read a pas-sage of Scripture. Mrs. Riggs led the dience in prayer, after which she Mr. E. J. Durham, of Spokane Falls, gave a very interesting lecture to the young people, showing a few of the Wash., is visiting Mr. Pence, of this any things young men and women an do in the great work for "God, ome, and native land." She simpliled the work, and made it so attractive, hat, at the close of her address, two active and four honorary members were added to the list. May God hasten the day when from every heart shall drunkenness, and all other evils, which shall be re-echoed through all

A World's Fair Society is organized

at Monmouth, Mrs. E. W. Allen.

Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition, and Mrs. A. R. Riggs, state Independence Monday. They have president of the W. C. T. U. and altermade many friends here who regret to nate of the exposition, met with the see them leave. colt ary 28th. After prayer by Mrs. Riggs. Miss Maggie Butler was elected chair man and Mrs. H. A. Adkins secretary for the meeting. Mrs. Allen then de livered an excellent address in reference to woman's work in the coming exposition. She gave a glowing de scription of the women's building, and poke of the wonderful growth o woman's work. From notes taken from her address, I copy a few readers of the WEST SIDE, especially the women: "The ground on which the world's fair is to be held in Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, the great or- 1893 is situated on the beautiful shore of be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough gan and plane manufacturer, is build. Lake Michigan and is only six miles Remedy. There is no danger from it, ing and shipping more organs and from the center of the city of Chicago. particularly recommend Chamberiain's left home a penniless plow-boy, and by The northern end of the site has been because I have found it to be safe and his indomitable will he has worked his used for many years as a city park reliable. Fifty-cent bottles for sale by way up so as to sell so far, nearly 100,000. This has been reserved for the special of Reatty's organs and planes since 1870, buildings of the states and foreign na-Nothing seems to dishearten him; ob- tions. In January, 1891, work comstacles laid in his way that would have menced on the unimproved area. wrecked any ordinary man forever, he Thousands of men, hundreds of teams turns to an advertisement and comes and a score or more of steam dredges out of it brighter than ever. His were employed. The swamps have instruments, as is well known, are been drained and filled, the hills leverganizing a district county fair. On very popular and are to be found in all eled and graded, great lagoous and parts of the world. We are informed causis have been excavated, and the that during the next ten years he in- immense terrace upon which the build-That means a business of \$20,000,000 if The U. S. government has already ap-000. To the corporation organized under the laws of the state of Illinois, for

sex. She said she loved Oregon, and wanted her to come right to the front. She spoke very encouragingly of woman's talent, and said this was There will be services in the Evan-woman's age, but she did not always gelical church Sabbath evening. We improve her opportunities. She said tinguish themselves outside of the home, and that there was no fear but there would always be women enough to stay at home. A motion was then tionary in the city, call at P. C. Patterment, but your attention one moment made that we organize a World's-Fair son's may save you much suffering as well as Society at Monmouth, the object of which shall be to promote the co-operation of the women of Oregon with any store. and all authorized persons, in the endeavor to have the state creditably rep- White Labor cigars. Only 5c. Best in resented-to promote their co-operation town. with the board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition, hand a full supply of Havana and Key thus securing for the women of the West cigars. state not only proper recognition, but | Send your laundrying to the Salem also the great benefit which will be the steam laundry where it will be done result of the unprecedented opportu- in the best of order. women of talent who are capable of do that Rock Candy syrup on hand ing meritorious work which may be which he is selling out very low. creditably exhibited, and to render to said women all needed encouragement and financial aid, if necessary; and to ascertain whether there are in the vicinity any manufactured articles produced in whole or in part by women. manufactory, employing labor, no An organization was effected with the matter where situated, is the nucleus following officers: President, Miss street, Salem, Oregon, does all kinds of

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss she clung to Castoria DEATH OF MISS DAVENPORT

Miss Emms Davenport, daughter of 1802, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Daver home is in Portland, she having to Monmouth to send her de Emma, to the O. S. N. School, She school until the holidays, when she was taken sick with typhoid fever, and through all her sickness she never nurmured nor complained, but uttered a kind word or gave a cheerful look to very diligent and attentive sta ever looking to the happiness of others. always thinking of some good she might do for some one. She alwa and to know her was to love her. All who knew her mourn her loss de knowing they have lost a dear friend. The O. S. N. School has lost a good student with a loving disp kind heart full of sympathy for all deserving people, and one who will be long remembered by all. President Campbell and some friends accompanied the mother and remains to Port. and. Miss Davenport's remains will be interred by the side of her father, who died a few years ago from the same fever. Over five hundred students and citizens followed the remains to the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bivens, of Buena Vista, were in town yesterday to have the picture of their baby, liam Russell, taken. The baby is a fine-looking boy, and very much reembles its father

Notice is hereby given that for the surpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves is candidates for teachers of schools in this county, the county-school superinendent thereof will hold a public exmination at Dallas, Or., February 10, W. I. REYNOLDS, County school superintendent

A. V. R. Sayder, the job printer of Dallas, assisted by his brother, G. W. Snyder, is compiling facts and figures preparatory to issuing a sketch of Polk ounty, showing the resources, advantages, growth etc., of every section theref. The work will be in book form and will contain as complete a history as practicable to give of Polk-one of the best counties in Oregon. Every section of the county will be visited and given a showing. "Look out for the train when the bell rings."

NOTICE. This is positively the last call to all be owe J. D. Irvine a grocery bill. All bills not paid by February 20th will be placed in the hands of an attorney for immediate collection. I will be found at the Independence National

Yours truly, J. D. IBVINE. TIME TABLE

BUSINESS LOCALS. Go to W. O. Cook's and see that con

W. H. Wheeler has a new ad. in this week's issue. Rend it. New Home and White sewing mehines at Wheeler's book store. For the finest candles and confec-

Try that fine five-cent Queen of Queens eigar at P. C. Patterson's candy

Go to Wheeler's and get one of those

P. C. Patterson always keeps on

nities thus given to women. To find T.W. Estes has a large supply of

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Salem steam laundry, 230 Liberty

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it gets out of reach. Westacott & Irwin, 271 Commercial street, furnish the best meals to be had in Salem, for 25 cents. When in Salem give their restaurant a trial and get your appetites satiated with all the

delicacies the market affords. Our holiday issue is not yet exhausted, and you should send for copies and send them to your friends East, and elsewhere. Better than a hundred letters is our New Year's issue. Only five cents a copy.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons knewing themselves indebted to the late firm of Buster & Jocke, to please call at once and settle, either by cash or note. We close up our business, and therefore demand immediate

There set-tled in Ba-ker county, Ore-gon, near what OF A is now Baker City, a CEA

ing, through a friend, of the wonderful curse effected by Oregon Kidney Tea, I was induced to ty a box, and from that very first done 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 Kidney Tea, and can conscientiously recommend it on my friends. I would not be without it for any friends. I would not be without it for any friends.