THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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### PRIDAY.

Miss Carrie Munkers, of McMinn vide, is visiting friends here.

Miss Holmes, of McCoy, made a visit of a few hours here to-day on business

Lee Wann, the Ballston hop grower, was here to-day.

D. T. Wyman a life insurance agent. from Albany, was interviewing our

merchants to-day. No. 1 prune trees for sale at D. O. Outek's nursery at Suver for \$6 per 100

from 4 to 8 feet high. Luther Grounds and wife, of Mor mouth, returned from McMinnville land, on the morning train.

Mrs. Chas, Staats, wife of our towns man, left to-day to visit her sister, Mrs. Hyde, at Forest Grove.

Miss Anna Mann, who makes her home with Miss Patie Cooper, left today to visit her father at Zena. Mrs. T. Britt, who has been visiting

at the home of G. W. Wheeler, went to McMinnville to-day to visit friends, Dr. J. K. Locke, of Buena Vista, leaves pext week to take up his residence in Portland, where he will prac-

E. C. Van Meer has sold his sash and door factory to M. T. Crow, recently of Albany, Oregon, who takes will be a pleasing structure. possession this week.

tice his profession

King Tetherow and Mark Scrafford have lost their \$2,000 Suffolk Punch stallion Mercury, which died of paralysis last Thursday.

J. J. Daly, representing triumphant democracy, but not in Polk county. with his friend D. W. Sears was in town to-day.

Williard and Ed Herron, of Salem dealers in hops, were to-day interviewing those hops dealers who were perhaps disposed to sell, and collecting samples. Miss Ella Smith, the art teacher a

the normal school, to-day returned from Waitsburg where she attended the silver wedding of her parents Mr. and Mrs S. W. Smith. M. Nichols, who has been living in

Monmonth, has purchased a farm in Linn county, of 300 acres, eight miles expect soon to own a farm of their own from Halsey, and has removed his family there to reside. Dr. E.G. Young, veterinary surgeon

and dentist, late of Newberg, has located permanently in Independence. The doctor comes highly recommended. His office is over the Independence National bank.

the churches in this city will be held in the Christian church, Thursday morning, November 24. Rev. C. S. Copley preaching the Thanksgiving sermon, at 11 a. m.

result of general debility. When the day after a lingering illness, and will will be under the care of some specialblood is impoverished every organ and be buried Sunday. She was Iwenty ists. It proves that times are not very sense suffers. As an effective, powerful, and economical tonic-alterative, Ayer's Sarsaparilla may be relied on every time.

J. R. N. Bell, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ora Cox, of San Francisco, arrived here this morning. He will remain for several months. He has promised to deliver a lecture to our people on what he has seen, in the any cough medicine I handle, and as does her work so acceptably to the York. We are out our money and pernear future.

Hazel Fluke, the three-year-old daughter of J. Fluke, of this city, died to-day, after a short illness. It was rumored that diptheria was the cause, but the rumor has been denied. She will be buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery Sunday. On Thursday evening, the 24th, the

Independence Hose Company gives its farm, the old Harris farm a mile east of ill of late, but is now able to be about annual ball, and it promises to be one of the grandest affairs ever given in this city. The floor of the opera house will be a seene of gaity on that evening. The proceeds of the ball are for worthy purpose and our citizens should patronize the boys liberally.

That Halloween joke has at las reached a climax. The young ladies had all the empty milk bottles taken large audience of ladies. to McMinnville and sent from there to each of the young men by express the charges to be collected. Last is being remodled and fixed up gen- day to help celebrate. night they invited the young gentle, erally, men to attend the Kickapoo Indian Company entertainment and were much surprised when Happy Dick Turner came out on the stage and amused the audience by bringing forth a lunch of sandwiches and milk. The young ladies then said they were ready to cry "quits."

Oregon Agricultural College Notes. Work done by the students will be exhibited at the World's Columbian ex-

The Columbus-day collection will amount to \$85, and a little more is promised.

The college Sunday-lecture system which was inaugurated by President Bloss, is steadily and rapidly growing

in popularity. Mrs. L. A. Nash has just completed a very beautiful painting of a scene in

the Coast Range mountains, to be placed in the college chapel. Two hundred and forty-seven students have already been enrolled this

term, which is an increase of about eighty over November of last year. The number of students holding

scholarships is seventy. Those from Polk county are: Hattie Bronson, Ed. Emmett, L. L. Swann, and Fred John-The electric-bell system has added a

new charm to the general discipline of the school. It is now so arranged that

One Hundred Acres Enough.

all the students are moved simultan- ing houses and churches are being ten at the base fell, almost crushing

The College band will soon be clothed in entire new uniforms of blue. The caps, which are of the style of the 2nd Regiment band, of Chicago, have already arrived, and the boys present quite a "nobby" appearance.

Last Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Whit- city. anker, president of the Willamette university, lectured to the students, using for his subject, "The Manly Man." The next lecture will be delivered two weeks from that date, by President Campbell, of the State normal school, at Monmouth

The college now has five well-attended L. M. Mattoon and wife, returned to thenean, Madisonian, Ciceronian, Webtheir home in Corvallis on this morn- sterian, and Hesperian. The first four meet Monday afternoons, while the last convenes Friday nights. Every stuwho rejoices in the democratic victory, dent takes an active part in one or more of the societies.

Miss Retta Coad is dangerously iti with hemorrhage of the lungs.

Miss Miser, sister of Miser the photo grapher, is here on an extended visit. The grocery store of N. M. McDaniel has been closed by his creditors at Port-

Mr. Robert Farley and wife have moved into their new home lately built in town.

Mrs H. L. Crider and Mrs, Wm Grant have been quite sick of late, their ailment being tonsilitis.

Mrs. Isaac Levens and daughter, Mrs. Buchanan, are still in California. Mrs. R's, bealth is not improving very fast.

Mrs. Otis Smith after a several week's visit with her husband's parents, has returned to her home at Umatilla June-

Work has begun on the remodeling of the old Baptist church. It will be generally overhauled, and, when done,

Notice has been given by the tors of the Dallas woolen mills comup, suit will be brought.

court to-day, excepting F. G. McLench | er will preach next Sunday. was ordered to purchase tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Summer, to Kansas, and the damages on the Independence and Buena Vista road were ordered paid.

### SATURDAY.

R. M. Wade & Co. have just received large stock of guns from the East. Dr. T. J. Lee was taken quite ill to day and his friends are quite anxious

John and Thomas Skelton, two industrious farmers living opposite town in Marion county, were here to-day and in Polk county. C. Loder, of Cariton, is here ex

amining the dairy interests of Polk county, and securing all the good milk cows he comes across for his dairy in Yambill county. Our esteemed townsman Abe S.

Locke and wife, both feeling the need spend the winter in California, and will leave as soon as Mr. Locke's business affairs can be arranged.

leaves three children, who are being winter in California. ared for by relatives to Linn and

In a recent letter to the manufacby all medicine dealers.

Hon. J. J. Daly and John Cosper, are at the metropolis this week.

Frank Collins has rented, and will

the winter here. Mrs. Sara Reed lectured this after noon at the Methodist church to a lem on a visit to her parents, Mr. and

William Garren, and wife will next

Mrs Gibson is having a large ac dition added to her hotel which will here on a visit for several days. afford eight more bedrooms and a

much larger dining-hall. Isaac Levens and H. Morrison have by initiation and one by demit. sold their hops at twenty-one cents, the former having ninteen bales; the

latter having seventy bales. Mel Hamilton and Colonel Olmstead of Salem, and Wm. Mercer, of Hotel Holman, have been spending the week in the mountains slaughtering deer of which they captured two fine ones.

W. J. Mulkey has let Weaver slide,

and is now loading up his delivery J. F. O'Donnell was looking smiling and bappy in the face of our citizens

Selby Ireland and family, of Sodaville, are in this city visiting friends and relatives.

Business called J. R. Cooper here Saturday. John is always on hand for scriously indisposed.

the shining coin. Mrs. W. P. Ireland took the motor for Independence this morning on a up the creek a few hours Sunday morn-ter attractions. The singing of Happy

visit to friends there. Saturday, Prof. Powell was putting much muscular strength to a hand-

saw. New sidewalk required it. Times in Monmouth are good with

from town which is suitable for fruit raising, vegetable garden, or general farming, can be purchased on reasonable terms. Inquire of Polk County Land Co., F. A. Patterson, manager.

Tou can buy a mice orenard of 400 acres near Independence, suitable for fruit trees and several acres of land with it, and on casy terms, can be purchased or convenient to business, two lots, barn, dence which could be sub-divided into the heart of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house of the heart of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house, barn, etc. with several acres adjoining town so that you can buy a house of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that you can be prehabled. The heart of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that you can be prehabled. The heart of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that you can be prehabled. The heart of Independence, suitable for a business man's family being close acres adjoining town so that yo

eously, regardless of the department erected, and every thing gives evidence him. It is not known yet how severely he is hurt, but it is feared he has sus

J. M. Stark was in the city looking tained internal injuries. for a dwelling house in which he might situate himself and family Hastings Bros., are

sick list for several days.

umber for same.

denomination it is

"Rah for Cleveland."

claws for a tooth pick,

of flour per day.

four were successful.

Jim Burns, J. M. Staats and several

will send, the WEST SIDE, one of the

TUESDAY.

A. W. Lucas, of Monmouth, has 24

Children's union suits, all sizes, just

Superintendent Hutchinson's teach-

were nine applicants for certificates:

T. L. Butler was engaged at McCoy

last Monday surveying. Tom is fully

competent to perform the duties of his

Fresh fish every Tuesday and Friday

Ice every day at 1| cents. D. B. Boyd-

and suffers so much that he has suici-

dal tendencies and is watched very

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Com-

fore you buy any watches, jewelry, or

Jons Davidson and wife, recently res-

idents of Empire City, are looking over

We regret that we are not yet in re-

ccipt of cuts for supplement, from New

Republicans are no longer "in it."

But Shelley & Vanduyn offer the

greatest drive on shoes for one week

Orville Butler, father of Word and

Dr. O. D. Butler, whose home is the

farm adjoining the one recently pur-

chased by M. Nichols in Linn county.

In the recent election in Polk county

938 to 943 votes; Democratic, from 429

to 432; People's Party, from 709 to 898;

Prohibition, from 110 to 114. Total vote

Constipation is the parent of in

numerable diseases, and should. there-

fore be promptly remedied by the use

of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. These pills

do not gripe, are pefectly safe to take,

The originals of the certificates of

cures effected by the use of Aver's Sar-

saparilla are kept on file at the office

of the J. C. Ayer Company, Lowell,

Mass. Probably no similar establish-

ment in the world can exhibit such a

mass of valuable and convincing testi-

Lincoln Shreves met with a sad mis

how seriously has not yet been ascer-

We can say of the citizens of Dallas

a representative of the West Side who

courtesy and kindness on all hands.

reciprocate when opportunity presents

in the opera house has been well at

is visiting relatives in Monmouth.

that was ever presented to the people

of Independence.

of county, 2198,

bowel complaints.

haps our readers are out of patience.

ston, opposite Estes's grocery.

David Gibson, of Eola, is v

received by Shelley & Vandayn.

gomery graveyard to-day.

Slover & Stapleton well borers.

The Baptist and Evangelical churches are nearing completion. They will Born, to the wife, of J. H. Cochran, soon add much to the beauty of the n the 11th inst, a girl. Miss Lillie Langtree has been on the

Fisher & Edgar, liveryman, are ing a good business. Their turnouts compare tavorably with most liver-

of thrift and prosperity.

I.F. M. Butler is superintending the building of sidewalks. New sidewalks are being made to various lo-

Lyman Damon was in town Satur day showing some lots which he expected to sell to a searcher for the

Remember to call at the Normal Book

SUNDAY. Services at the Congregational church Sunday last were Sabbath school at headed by T. B. W. who has his eye worth a bound of cure. 10 a. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. in the evening, which preceded the evening or you'll lose it. course, was led by Prof. Hitchcock.

nently engaged to preach in the Christian church of this city, and regular says, warrants it. services will be held each Sunday, morr ing and evening. Sunday school at 10 m., and prayer-meeting Tuesday Cochran. There is a daily attendence

Services next Sunday in the morning

Rev. T. F. Campbell preaches next Sunday morning and evening at Mon-like their teacher ever so much. outh in the Christian church. Morn ing theme, "Christ." Evening subject Man's Place." Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m.; prayer-meeting Wednesday evening.

The revival meetings at the Baptist church, under the leadership of Rev. C. M. Hill, of Portland, closed Sunday evening last after an addition of twen pany, that those not having paid their ty-six to the church. Sunday school ssessments, if not immediately paid at 10 a. m., prayer-meeting Thursday. Baptist Y. P. U. meets next Sunday There was no business done in county before evening services. Rev. Hunsak-

### MONDAY.

J. T. Ford is becoming very skillful s a second miller at the Talmage mills. Guns of all varieties at R. M. Wade & Co's. Also a big supply of am-

Frank O'Neil, the traveling passen er agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, was in town on railroad busine The question is frequently asked,

Why is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral so nuch more effective than other cough remedies." The answer is, simply because it is the most skilful combination of anodynes and expectorants known medical science. J. Welverton, of Monmouth, informs that the yield of carrots, of sixty-

three sacks weighing 100 pounds each on a piece of land 24x120 feet was a fact, and he saw it with his own eyes. It verton, however, who lives in Washing A. W. Lucas and wife, of Mon

mouth have decided to spend the win ter in California, and left on to-day's Weakness of sight is frequently the of this city, died at Corvallis yester- train for Alameda, where Mr. Lucas five years of age, her name before hard in Polk county, when so many marriage being Anna Jordan, and she of our citizens can afford to spend the

seeker already has his eye on the Independence postoffice, but we cannot Polk county, and very seriously think turers, Mr. A. W. Baldridge, Millers- believe that any one would deprive Miss of making their home here. ville; Ill., says: "Chamberiain's Cough Robertson of the opportunity of sup-Remedy gives the best satisfaction of porting a widowed mother when she a seller, leads all others preparations in public, and has had her appointment this market. I recommend it because such a short time. No doubt when her it is the best medicine. I ever handled term is out a new postmaster will be for coughs, colds and croup." For sale appointed, but it should not be until

## Mrs. Jas. Magers is preparing to erect

Mrs. J. H. Townsend has been quite

sisters Mrs. Wenskill and Mrs. Mc- for the West Side, was doing Dallas the Republican electors received from J. W. Crider has been made assigned

Slaughter, Washington, and will spend of Newt. McDaniel, the insolvent groceryman. Mrs. Walter Holman is over from S.

Mrs. Hardy Holman. The Democrats of Dallas, headed by week reopen the Dallas hotel which is the Dallas band, went to Salem Mon-

D. T. Sears, a prominent merchant of Medford, formerly of Dallas, has been

During the last few days the Masonic brethren have had five accessions, four

Ed. Judd, a former Dallasite, was ov er from Turner to-day. He is now solighting for an insurance company. Henry Dimmick left Saturday for his

was accompanied by his daughter. The lady members of the Presbyterian carrying him with it. He was pretty church will give a chrysantheum social severely hurt, supposed internally, but here. at the church parlors next Friday even-

the electric light plant of this place, that they are a hospitable people, that have purchased an incandescent dynamo and are now having the wires strung for it.

Morrison, is very III with tonsilitis. JohnBarrett's baby is seriously ill with pneumonia, and Mr. John Edwards is Frank, Jim, and Ab. Magers, Al. Campbell, John and Will Brown, went

ing and returned with two fine buck Dick Turner and Mrs. Turner, the magdeer, killed by the unerring rifle of Frank Magers. While A. L. Shreve was stringing

wires for the new incandescent electric bright prospects for the future. Dwell- lights to-day, the pole which was rot-

Are You Looking for a Home?

per partook of a sumptuous dinner at

tended every night in spite of all counic of Prof. Hart, the dancing of the Inwell-known real-estate dealers, of Ports dians, and the very funny after pieces, have served to attract large audiences. nature to-day. At Dallas a representative of this pa-

hostess of which are Sid Moore and his sequence loses nothing stimable wife, who spare no pains to

a mistake noting that they were running the Dallas hotel. There is no Dallas hotel. The Independence hotel is pendquarters for Polkites

Farmers come fifteen miles to tore to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many of them, like myself, are never without it in their homes. It John Hildebrand will build a nice cured my boy of a severe attack of croup and, I believe, saved his life-K. Dalton, Luray, Russell county, Kansas. arn, and Frantz Bros, are delivering This remedy is a certain cure for croup and, if used as soon as-the first symp-We have church near here most every Sunday now. Do not know what ous appear, will prevent the attack For sale by all medicine dealers.

One of Mr. Gross' little boys died The death of fittle Hazel Fluke Sunday, and was buried in the Mont which has been pronounced by the doctors to have been caused by diptheria be caused wide spread alarm. There is no loing some work for W. E. Williams use denying that the utmost precautio last week. They failed to enter into should be taken to prevent the spread Store, Monmonth, it you need anything the bowels of the earth deep enough to of so dread a disease. On Tuesday the directors of the public schools ordered The democrats were very enthusi-astic at this place last Wednesday that it is a false alarm all well and night. The torch-light procession was good, but an ounce of prevention is and another residence will follow

on the postoffice here. Look out Doe J. R. Cooper, a prominent Republicar of Independence, is in receipt of the Cricket Bevens, who has been buy- following pass from Eola to Falls City: ing up calves in this vicinity the past "Theold steamer REPUBLICAN will, nonth, says he can afford to pay \$2 per for the second time in thirty years, sall head more now, than he could before up Salt river. It is under the charge election. The election of Cleveland he of the most magnetic captain of the age, Benjamin Harrison; first mate, White Our school is progressing nicely unlaw Reid; steward in charge of spoons der the able management of J. H. Ben. Butler; barkeeper, L. P. Morton; chambermaid, Mrs. Lease. Pass J. R. Cooper from Eola to Falls City. Excur of about thirty-two schoolars, who take a deep interest in their studies, and sion organized Nov. 7, 1892. Will sail March 4, 1893. Music by Long Jones's Tracy Stants, and another young band, to the air, 'Who will Fill my Office Now?" No stopover." centleman from Monmouth, were seen

driving through our principal streets On the road from Monmouth to Dal-Saturday. They were braced up on has toward the west is the extensive either side by some of Monmouth's 1000-acre farm of Bent F. Whiteaker fairest daughters, and all shouting whose father came to Oregon in 1847. Benj. F. Sen. has long since been called to rest with the silent majority, but he has left behind him sons with whom others, left for the mountains on a ten we often meet and enjoy social condays hunting expedition a few days verse relative to incidents of earlier ago. Jim Sebring promised us a bear's hind leg, and if we get it, we years. Benjamin F. Whiteaker Jun., is now living happily and contented near where his parents lived in former years. He has ever lived an active and industrious life, and by so living has secured a competence that places him above want, and has also won him the respect and esteem of all who know him. We also glanced at the farms of George, familiarily called Doc., and has lived here for seventeen years and Harry Christian and D. M. Klemsen his brother David. All gave evidence is well-known to be a man of principle were doing business at Dallas Monday, of the handiwork of industrious and The flouring mill at Dallas has a enterprising men. "Dave," although teady run, making about sixty barrels pretty well advanced in years, is still hale and hearty, and is still endowed with a mental and physical activity rsexamination closed Saturday. There that would seem to warrant him become ing a centennarian. "Dave" is not very despondent over the election of Cleveland, and his heart swells with pride that he was not classified with Derry warehouse, then give a receipt doctor at the opera house and state their good old Democrat, and he is always portion of it. The owners of the wheat given. These consultations are free, happy to vote for Democrats of the ful fields of "Doe" at present are occu- sen was elected to help straighten up Call on Doctor Smith and state your pied and cultivated by a renter, who is the accounts.

engages systematically in raising poultry. The numerous turkeys strutting about his residence gives much promise of royal feasting on Thanksgiving pany will remain here until Nov. 26th, day. Hews. Mulkey's farm lies along which is two weeks longer than first the road to Dallas. Hews. is strongly in favor of protection, but 'tis that pro-Look for Patterson Bros, "Ad." next tection that shields his flocks and herds week. Until then, get their prices be- from the chilling storms of winter.

Oak Grove. Miss Ida Davis, of Eola, is visiting Miss Nellie White this week. Jack White, who has been sick for ometime, is not so well this week. Ad. Rogers, of Puyallup, Wash., i

visiting his brother, Al., here this week. Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Smith have both been quite sick, but are getting around Miss Cora White, of Willoughby, Eastern Oregon, has been visiting rela-

tives in this vicinity for sometime.

Rev. Crandall will preach at the church here next Sunday. Heis a very interesting speaker and everybody ought to come out and hear him. The grange held its first meeting for

this fall last Saturday. Hons. J. S. Stump and W. E. Hayes were present and delivered very interesting addresses The election passed off very quietly nearly all night. Some of the neigh-

bors thought Mrs. Riggs was worse and they were ringing for help. The school has thirty-three pupils enrolled at present. The people of Oak and remove all tendency to liver and Grove should be complimented on the interest they take in their school. They did not have public money to run school this fall, so J. C. White called a town to-day. He says he'll live to see S W Fletcher meeting to see about the matter, and in it yet; that railroad to Falls City. a short time enough was subscribed to have a three-month's school. The the Monmouth band, went to Portland Alongo Brown schoolhouse, church, grange hall, and a to attend the great democratic rally. large shed for sheltering horses have all been built by subscriptions. The peo ple here don't have any time for any foolishness in our school or anywhere nap at Dallas Monday. He was attendelse, but when it comes to raising homestead on the Little Nestucea. He ing to the electric lights when one of money for any practical purpose they the poles broke short off at the ground, get there in the morning. There is no more enterprising place in Oregon than day from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. People in Henry Olmstead the country will govern themselves ac- A Bartholomew

## WEDNESDAY.

Will our city election use the tralian ballot system? A. J. Goodman went to Portland to has been visiting there was met with attend the democratic rally.

We hope we have the heart to apprecivisiting Miss Nettle Graves, of this too sure of Harrison's election. ate that courtesy, and be ever ready to city. P. C. Patterson, the proprietor of

Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company Rev. Hunsaker, pastor of the Baptist church has gone to Portland, to attend

> J. Molson, of Rickreall, was so fortunate as to have his wheat in the

the Independence hotel, the host and Rickreall mills insured, and as a con-

C. P. Wells, of Buens Vista, was in make their patrons comfortable. "Twas town to-day, and reports the fail sowing progressing nicely and very promising outlook for the coming crop.

Geo. Reed, the popular proprietor The Fair, went down to the metropoli my to help the democrats ratify. W. O. Cook a republican, took the same train. Wonder if he will ratify also?

> An attorney in this city save the city swa need looking after as many them are practically worthless. Our elty council should examine into this untter and take action accordingly. Miss Belle Miller, a recent resident of

Centon county, was married by Justice Lines last night to Frank Young, son of Mrs. Young living west of town. They make their home in this city. C. M. Brown has decided to go out n the farm near the Luckiamute and

live on cream from Jersey cows, and when his friends call to see him them sample his yellow legged chick J. A. Veness is having a house out near the cannery which when completed he will rent to J. M. Stark,

which he will himself occupy. W. H. Campbell & Son are doing the work. Wayne Williams and several other nthusiastic democrats, do not need to hout for Cleveland any longer, they have tin horns that are longer and make more noise, brought over from the Salem ratification. Republicans are getting accustomed to that style of noise.

J. W. Buster the druggist is known nong the fraternity as the "knight of the plow and pestle," and the three acres of land which he has so highly cultvated, is an evidence of his knowl edge of gardening. Mrs. Buster brought us a beautiful bouquet from her flower garden, which is now a mass of blos soming chrysanthemums.

Our city needs the services of men of sterling integrity in all departments of our city government and the very best men should be selected. It will be the endeavor of both conventions to place before the people the best material to 625; common, 15@17je. be found in their party, and our city should, and no doubt will be, the gainer thereby. In this consection we call the attention of our readers to the annonneement of A. Wilson, who is a candidate, subject to the will of the voters of Independence, for city marshal. Mr. Wilson has all the requirements for making an efficient officer, and and above corrupt influences.

Chas. Dempsey is busy chopping third grade wheat. At a meeting of the farmers Satursecond grade wheat through the creasing. Many people who do not exmade McDaniel & White their agents consequently the doctor finds himself

Falls City. I. Harrington is building

templating building a new hall. Mr. Wilks is building a new resi- of the stomach, liver, or kidneys. dence on his two-acre tract, purchased from Mr. Ellis

M. Flynn has taken a contract to furnish the Montgomery mill with logs till next spring. George Tillotson's house has been nicely painted and is occupied by his

Erwin Stoddard and wife, were presented with a fine boy last Thursday. Mother and child are doing well. People who come in from the outside say that Falls City is the most enter-

nother and himself.

prising and industrious little town in Polk county. The Falls City hotel is overcrowded with guests. To a commodate the once. traveling public a new restaurant will

be opened this week. New people are arriving in Falis City | The following is the jury list for the daily; two more new houses are under December term of circuit court; construction. Mr. Montgomery is put- Chas Savage farmer Spring Valley ting up a new blacksmith shop.

Our school was opened on Monday J P Emmett with eighty-seven pupils. Everybody Chas Lehman here with the exception of Mrs Riggs's seems to be proud of the fine building H S Butz family who were so overjoyed at the re- and the teachers, Mr. Hart and Miss sult that they rang their farm bell Hall, who both came highly recom- J F Lady monded, will soon increase the num- H R Grant ber of their scholars as their reputa- J M Craten tion is well known over the county.

## THURSDAY.

Dr. T. J. Lee is out attending to his practice, after his recent illness.

About fifty citizens from here, with John Fawk

James Gibson, of Portland, was in Chas Loose town this week. - Wonder if he thinks G W Gardner Portland is better than Polk county. The directors of the Independence Ab Byerly public schools inform us that the James Alexander schools will re-open Monday morning. Jos Edwards Nearly all the business houses in In- J F Groves

dependence will close on Thanksgiving H J Butler

C Hussey

N M Prather

Jno Burns

J. S. Cooper, the banker, will, unless N N Hyde oo siek, accompany A. J. Goodman, a leading democrat, to Portland, to take Mrs. Lena Howard, of Portland, is part in the democratic rally. He was

To-day City Treasurer Henkle and Recorder Ford are each exactly forty- didate for the office of city marshal for the variety store, went to Portland to- five years of age. They are both dem- the city of Independence, subject to ocrats and should have gone to Port- the wishes of the republican convenland to the ratification, but did not. James Hilliard, of the blacksmithing a business meeting of the church there. firm of Pitts & Hilliard, has had a S.B.Riggin and W. H.Stevenson, two roomy addition made to his residence, and is having it beautified with a porch. land, were here on business of a private double windows, and a coat of paint. J. A. Roberts, the fundryman, finds his business picking up very materially

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

Don't fail to read this, and remem-ber that Stockton a Henkle have just

There is no place in Oregon where a

built inat way. Why then are there some people who don't buy goods at The bakery, when everyone knows it is

the cheapest place in town, and has th

Stockton & Henkle sell Selz's,

Schwab's, and C. M. Henderson's Chi-cago manufactures of boots and shoes. Every pair warranted to give satisfac-

Family washing is done by the Inde-

The young man who wears the linen

of snowy whiteness, furnished him from the Independence laundry, can be

said to be a stricing young no

## MARKET REPORT.

ally Reported by Telegraph to the West Side, Thursday Noon, by the Commercial Review, of Portland.

Wheat,—There is no abatement in wheat receipts from eastern sections, which continue very large, and local A tun stock of ladies coats, underwear, warehouses are rapidly filling up. The dress goods, notions, etc., etc. Cheape valley is forwarding rather less than ate average of wheat and flour, and the movements from that direction are better meal is served than at the resilikely to be small. Nominal quotations taurant or Westacott & Irwin, 271 Comon spot or port coast delivery are \$1.20 mercual street, Salem. Courteous attention, a fine meal, and the popular price of 20 cents, intro mane this @\$1.21; per cental. OATS.—The strong market for price of 20 cents, have made this nouse the headquarters of everyone who has occasion to dine in Salem.

past fortnight has had the effect of drowning out more liberal receipts, and fferings may be said to be larger. Sales at 48c per bushel are reported. Quote 45@47 for good to choice.

BARLEY.-The demand for feed and rewing barley is very slow. Quotaons are nominal at from 85 to 90c per cental for feed, and about \$1 for brew-

Hops.-A rather easier feeling is oted. Owing to unfavorable London dvices, business is very quiet, not from any lack of offerings, but holders, while pendence steam laundry at such low willing to sell, have placed their limits prices that, quality considered, it does willing to sell, have placed their limits so much above other markets that dealers cannot trade without loss. For a very choice lot, 21 c is obtainable.

POTATORS .- Quoted at from 60 to 75c per sack as to quantity and condition. Supplies are ample for home consump-Woot,-Very quiet. A few stray

lots are received here occasionally, but the stock is pretty thoroughly cleaned up. Quotations are without a change valley 15@184c. BUTTER. - No alteration in prices, de

Egos.-Fresh Oregon ranch steady at 3060325, according to the reputation of the packer.

### Dr. Leon Smith, the gentlemanly nanager of the Kickapoo Indian Med-

cine Company mentioned the fact to the editor of this paper several weeks ago that Dallas had given them the most liberal patronage of any town in the valley of its size, and now he is well pleased with Independence, and proposes staying another two weeks, or until the 26th of November. The work | C. Patterson's. the medicines of the company are doing is just beginning to be known, and day it was decided to run the first and as a consequence sales are largely incleaner and run it into the bins at actly know their ailments call on the the "Weaverite gang." "Dave" is a to each owner of the wheat for his condition and the proper medicine is Jackson stamp. The large and beauti- to handle the grain. Henry B. Thiel- kept quite busy during the daytime.

The Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is especially recommended for all disorders of the blood. It will core constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, scrofula, rheumatism, chills and fever, or any derangement

The Cough Cure is guaranteed to re-

lieve after six doses or money refunded. The Indian Oil cures rheumatism and all painful diseases. The Indian Worm-Killer is what its name indicates, and the doctor has ome samples of the wonderful work done by this medicine. It is particu-

The Indian Salve is a comforting and

soothing dressing for severe cuts or

burns. No family should be without box of this salve in the house. All of the Kickapoo medicines will be for sale in the drug stores after the company goes away, but those desiring

larly recommended for children.

Perry Conner Jackson

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WANTED—Purchaser for a sewing-machine lost \$55. Is new. Will sell for \$35. Addres Care this office.

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old papers, suitable for placing on shelves or under carpets, for only a quarte of a cent each, at this office.

DRPRICE'S

Geall Baking Powder.

Why wear soiled linen, and a limp collar, when you can appear to so much better advantage by patronizing the In-dependence steam mundry. Don't forget to go to Miss Macaulay's or your fan and school hats, for she win oc able to give you just what you You will be sure to find among Miss Macaulay s large selection of millibery, just what you want at your own price. Happy Home and Brownsville clothing, the best and the cheapest in the Three news-The new president, the Pleased With Independence new customers, and the new goods dis-played at W. E. Wheeler's. Our new Christmas goods are simply

> The Independence laundry is doing such excellent work that his trade rapidly increasing. Candies, nuts, oranges, lemons, banames, grapes, eigars and tobacco at P. "Oh! Mamma! I want one of those

Only \$10 for an all-wool suit of Happy Home clothes at Stockton & Hen-P. C. Patterson has just received a big supply of fresh candles of all kinds.

big dolls with such lovely hair, at

Good goods for a dollar at The Bakery. Good dollars for goods. Call on Miss Macaulay and price her hats before going elsewhere.

The grand display of holiday goods

There is a beautiful line of children's For the most choice confectionery;

P. C. Patterson, the popular confec-New Orleans molasses at The Bakery.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chifblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 to consult the doctor should do so at cents per box. For sale by any drug-

## Notice of Assignment

Notice is hereby given that T. W. Estes, of Independence, Polk county, Oregon, did, on the 9th day of November, 1892, make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to the under-McCoy signed. Now, then, all persons having Dallas claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present the same underoath, Spring Valley to me, at Independence, Oregon, within three months from the date of this notice, and all persons owing said estate Luckiamute are requested to make immediate pay-Dated Independence, Oregon, No-

vember 10th, 1892.

All moneys due the late firm of Lee & Butler are payable to M. O. Potter, Independence, who will receipt for the LEE & BUTLER.

WANTED-Good marketable apples and pears on subscription at this office. WANTED Subscribers to examine the date fler their names on this paper and see that hey are not in arrears.

WANTED Advertisers in this column at WANTED-Subscribers to this paper to set-de all arrearages by January 1, 1868.

WANTED-Cordwood on subscription, at

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mand and supply about balanced. Quote fancy creamery, 321635c; for hoice dairy, 27@30c; fair to good, 22

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