LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

eturn to robust health.

John Stapleton came

Mim A. Winnull took the

rain from Vancouver.

land this morning.

ively burg.

Rob Parrish came up from Portland

oday, and will make his home here for

H. Hirschberg came up from Port

Monmouth to visit friends in that

eports 150 members as affiliating with

H. E. Hayes, just from Lann con

arity Grauge in that county.

rading in town this morning.

Marion Smith, of Lewisville,

The New Years number of the

oms West Coast Trade, is before us

It is a journal that should have wide

its "get-up," and gives full statistics of

the general business interests of Wash-

him?" Bill.-"I don't know; I thought

Starrett's seed catalogue for 1893 is at

hand. This is the nineteenth catalogue

mued by Geo. Starrett, Walla Walla

Several of the finest styles in ladies

hoes, from Goodell's, are worn by the

Many of our subscribers desire

n connection with the WEST SIDE

year above the price of the Wast

SIDE, and it is giving excellent satis-

Don't forget that Walker Bros. wil

ell you groceries as cheap for cash a

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J. M. Porterfield reports his wife im

If you wish photograph work on

Fulton & Bell, of Dallas, have a ba

J. H. Townsend and J. J. Daly were

W. H. Whiteaker, the photographer

will be with you until February 5th

Charles Lanktree, of Airlie, from

business trip to Hillsboro, came to

King Tetherow, after an absence

month in Southern Oregon, has re-

All parties wishing me to do photo

The Soap Creek Grange will install

James Wheeler, of Suver, was

sown quite a field of oats last week.

C. J. Stewart, of the Southern Pacific

A publisher in Chicago

Mallot, who carries mail. Can some

First Grand Concert, 1892-93, of the

Oregon State Normal School Conserva-

tory of Music will be given Saturday

Remember the Grand Concert at

principal vocal department, State Nor-

James T. Walker, of San Juan, Wash.

s spending a few days in town. He is

an old-time settler of Poik county.

His two sons compose the firm of

M. A. Baker, so long known in con

nection with the shoe store of W. E.

In the past few months many distin-

He died in his sixty-ninth year, full of

honors, and he has left the impress of

his kindness and generosity upon an

A letter from Willie Staats, of Prine-

also said the young man who had the

casional line to this paper.

A very pleasant reunion was

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Walker Bros.

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turned to this city.

gain in a hop yard for sale. See ad.

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metion to our readers.

any house in Polk county.

"I say, Bill, has Sam much

on. It shows artistic taste in

of the Errain of the Week Ternely To bilected Buily---items of interest From Everywhere. SUNDAY.

rvices at the Congregational church e evening were at the usual hour. arge and attentive congregation red at half past seven. The pas theme was "An Absorbing Task." choir rendered excellent music Ora Spangler, of Corvallis, acted anist and pronounced the new an extra good one. On next lay evening, January 29, a sacred ert will be given, commencing at nor singer, of almost renowned rewill sing a solo and aid the choir. girl's choir will also aid in the con Preaching at 11 o'clock by the he had as he leaned his back agains

r. Sunday school at 12:30. the national bank yesterday.' be welcome to these exercises. plendid audiences assembled in the ning last Sunday. The services were Wash. He furnishes to fruit growen sually good, and the singing of the and gardeners the best of seeds, and ale quartette, composed of Messers. keeps a full supply of insecticides for ok, Hawley, Doughty, and Smith, was the destruction of pests in orchards. ecially pleasing to those present is quartette has been organized, and, m now on, will be a permanent feare in this growing church. The orning theme next Sunday will be Laying up treasures," and in the take the Rural Northwest, of Portland, The Modern Dance-Why oes the Church Oppose It?" A very We have made arrangements, so that easing musical programme will be we can furnish it for twenty-five cents dered at the evening service. All er services occur at the usual hours.

There will be preaching at the Presterian church next Sunday at 11 a. and 7 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. J. Townsend. At the evening service ere will be a sacred flute solo rend Willis Hill, accompanied by Miss innull, besides some other special usic. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m., V. G. Sharman, superintendent. Praymeeting Wednesday evening at clock. All cordially invited to all of iese services. Strangers in our midst specially welcomed. Immediately sllowing the morning service last Sun lay, the following were ordained eldrs: A. R. Scoggs, N. O. Clodfelter L. Stockton

Shelley a Vanduyn request an imnediate settlement of all notes and ecounts, as their old books must be

The firm of Shelley, Alexander & Co. is the successor to Buster & Shelley, and their ad, appears this week on the front page.

Clocks that don't peed "watching" for sale by O. A. Kramer.

Walker Bros, are selling goods a cheap as the cheapest. They have a its officers Saturday, the 27th. A big large and well selected stock to select grange dinner is anticipated.

TUESDAY.

W. O. Cook left on a business trip to Geo. Howe, the affable railroad agent

was in the city Saturday in the inter at McCoy, was in town today. C. P. Jordan, of Monmouth, left on est of his company. today's train for Chicago to be gone

"An elephant on my hands." No man says this who advertises in the several weeks WEST SIDE. We help business mer A gentleman visited Independence F. M. Shangle and wife (Miss Ev.

this week who is worth at least a mil-sell their elephants. lion dollars, and no particular notice was taken of the event. We refer to & Co, of this city. This gentleman be- gage in fruit raising. gan years ago, accumulating a fortune in the hardware business. He gradually branched out, until now he is owner of stock in stores all over Oregon of our readers furnish the address? and Washington. The store of Goodman & Douty was purchased by this gentleman, and he visits the different stores, being here this week, and leaves orders how the business shall be conducted. The tendency of the times is to consolidate business interests and have stores in small towns, but distributers of large stores in the cities. As a means of gaining wealth it is in touch with the times.

The young ladies are wanting an engagement ring like those sold by O. A.

Jewels that sparkle like the eyes of that pretty woman, for sale by Kramer.

Just stop and think, only \$50 per Goodell, as the automatical shoemaker, lot, \$1 down and \$1 per month; no interest, no taxes. My lots are all has removed to C street, one door west of the postoffice, where he can be found cleared and level, and not ten minutes' walk from the motor. You can get at all times, ready to do anything in the Bakery. water within 20 feet. There are his line at hard-time prices, either houses going up right a long, church, making or mending. school and stores close by. Don't forget that you buy right from the owner, guished men in our country have and he will send you maps and infor succumbed to the fell destroyer, death, and now comes the announcement that mation giving names of Portland business men who have bought. Just L. Q. Lamar, one of the justices of the supreme court of the United States, think, 5 lots for \$5. W. REIDT. has passed to his final earthly account.

494 First street, between Pine and WEDNESDAY. Mrs. M. A. C. Robertson has called to Turner, to the bedside of Mrs

appreciative people. E. W. Robertson, who is quite sick. The motor will make an extra trip to the concert at Monmouth next Saturweather, 'though, the last of December they had twenty inches of snow. He

Mrs. Dr. Parrish, of Monmouth, is visiting friends in McMinnville.

deadly altercation with young Wheeler The demand for WEST SIDES last was stabbed nineteen times, five times week was greatly in excess of our sup-plercing the heart and once entering ply, and, by a mistake, three were the liver. Wheeler is in jail at Prinetaken from our files. Will some one ville, without bond. Self defense will please send us three copies of last week's be his plea. WEST SIDE, and we will send eighteen Independence will have a represencents in stamps for them. We want

three papers of January 20. Miss Minnie Manning, of this city, was married to M. D. Lindstrom, of Dallas, last Saturday. They will make their home in Dallas, where Mr. Lindstrom is a carpenter for the railroad.

Judge Bolse, accompanied by H. E. Hayes, Lecturer of the State Grange,

was in town today. Prof. T. C. Bell, of Dallas, left this

city for home this morning.

J. N. Stark, who has been visiting here, returned to his home at Yaquina today. He says he came from the sunshine into the tog, and goes to sunshine again with good impressions of Independence.

Geo. Brunk, of Montana, is visiting the city. He reports good grass and

good beef in his region of country. Prevent and cure Constipution and Sick-

IRVINE-ESTES WEDDING. We called on J. R. Cooper today, and bund him improving in health and in good spirits. We wish him a speedy

Last Sunday evening the Congreg ional church of this city was filled with the cite of the city gathered to gether to witness the marriage of Miss Ida Irone Estes, daughter of T. W. Estes, to Claire Irvine, son of J. D. Irvine, all of this city. At the hour of six p. companies private ownership of land m. the wedding party marched into In our great cities where thousands o

collins, and Messrs, Irvine and Laughary. Sebring's orchestra rendered the ing March, and Rev. D. V. Poling performed the marriage service in a nost impressive manner. No reception was held. The newly-wedded ouple are housekeeping in the resilence near J. T. Ford. The following resents were received:

One lot in Independence and one hanging imp, TW Estes and wife; range and heater J D Irvine and wife; elder-down comfort, J M Vanduyn and wife, and Wm Patterson and Binir Miller; set of dishes, B M Eates and wife; and Grandma Irvine; same, Stockton & Heti-kie; eathedral clock. U B Laughary; alarm-clock, H R Patterson; veivet scarf, & M Hurley and wife; bed spread, S B Irvine and wife; slik sachet, Maud and Dora Cooper; I sliver cake stand, Mrs V A Williams and Miss Ada Judand Miss Laura Collins; I silver sugar spoon O A Kramer and wife; I silver nut set, A Goodman and wife; I set pie plates and silver pie knife, J P Irvine and wife and Miss Clara Irvine; I sliver pie kaife, Doe Patterson; earving set, J F O'Donneti and wife; I slive sait and pepper set, H M Lines; I individual sait and pepper set, H M Lines; I individual son, G A Hurley, Frank Skinner, N Patters, an; I silver chowchow bowl, Easte Roberson, Net-tic Graves, Edna Bacon, Sophia Goff, and Res-sie Buttler; China tea set, J A Veness; I glass ea set, T J Lee and wife and Dr Gillie; I silve dividual butter dishes, Miss Lillian Conna way; set of China pie piates, Miss Ora Spang ler, of Corvalits, morocco bound "Trial of Faust," Prof Hitchcock and wife; glass water set, Claude and Bertha Fryer spice set, Claud and Otho Estes and Walter Ford; painting Miss Laura Collins; sewing rocker, T Fenne and wife; rocker, W PConnaway a wife; table Rev Poling and wife and Geo Sebring; co dining table, and dinning chairs, If Hirsch-berg, Ora Spangler, and Anna Samuels; Chine sceiver, Claude Skinner; bureau searf, M. skinner; water pitcher, J G VanOradale; but ter knife ('W Butler; sait and pepper set, W Smith and family; pastel painting, Ells Smith; set napkins, E If Smith and wife souvenir spoon of Salsm, Mattle McNary; rug, Ham Hawley and Ed Masterson, souvenir

Mrs E C Pentland. BAPTISM .. INFANT. We would respectfully announce that ve will preach in the opera house next Sunday, January 29th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Subject: "The Reason Why We Should Baptize Our Children.' that this discourse shall not exceed 6 to 9 pence per quarter on Pacific coast one hour and twenty minutes. We cargoes with only a poor inquiry at the would be very much obliged to the minister who essays to reply to our discourse on baptism, to let the public and us know before hand the time and to meet the fall in values at London place of such replication. We believe and Liverpool. Quote valley nominal town Wednesday. He reports having it our duty, in some small degree, at at \$1.20. least, to correct the erroneous teaching concerning water baptism, that has an tangelet broadeast throughout this to their credit, be it said, have allowed We do not think our pedo-baptist peoneglect to teach the truth, as we find it in the Bible. We invite all to come and listen to what we have to say, and Locke) have moved to Yoncalla, Doug- to "prove all things and hold fast to R. M. Wade of the firm of R. M. Wade has county, Oregon, where he will enthat which is good." We assure our friends that these discourses are not offered in a spirit of controversy, but sketch of the life and work of a Miss only to ascertain the truth. Saint and sinner invited. J. R. N. BELL.

sait box, I C Chalfelter; Wast Ston, Mr and

THE BAKERY.

and Your Cash Where It Brings the evening at Monmouth. Admission Five gallon keg Mountain Rose Drips, extra fine syrup, for \$2.50, at the Bakery. Monmouth. Miss Annette V. Bruce, when you have the money to pay spot cental. lirector, and Miss Fanny A. Ayres,

Two packages Arbuckle's coffee. cents, at the Bakery.

One pound can good baking powder, 25 cents, at the Bakery. One-half gallon maple syrup, 65 cts.

at the Bakery. Seventeen pounds granulated sugar

for \$1, at the Bakery.

Nineteen pounds extra C for \$1, at the One box full-weight soap, 90 cents, at

One gallon can Ambrosia Drips for 70 cents, at the Bakery.

Five gallons oil for 90 cents, at the Bakery. One sack Best Home flour, 90 cents, at

he Bakery. One sack White Loaf flour, 95 cents at the Bakery.

One sack Lewisville flour, 95 cents, the Bakery. Six bars soap for 25 cents, at the

Bakery. One bushel of onions for 75 cents ville, Crook county, reports fine, warm | the Bakery.

Twenty-five pounds of for \$1 at the Bakery. Extra fine evaporated apples, te

pounds for \$1 at the Bakery. Box of cigars (50) for 50 cents, at the Bakery.

CONDITION OF LABOR

BALLSTON, Or. Jan. 22.-[To THE tative at the World's fair. William H. EDITOR.] Tuere appears to be a slight and H. E. Hayes, State lecturer, made Whiteaker, who has leased his gallery difference of opinion between the Orehere to Dave Craven, of Salem, leaves gonian and the various labor organiza- of organization. for Chicago, February 20, and has a tions on the subject of the condition of position there taking flashlight pictures labor. That journal continually strives of the interior exhibits. He commences to prove that laborers are much better work at 10 o'clock at night, and works off than they were a generation or two until 5 o'clock in the morning. Mr. ago, while the constant striking for Whiteaker has promised to drop an oc- higher wages that is going on, or against the reduction of wages, shows held at what labor thinks of the situation. the residence of J. T. Ford, on last That something is wrong, is evident to Tuesday evening, it being the 70th an- any not blinded by selfish interest in niversary of the birth of Grandma Ir- "vested rights," but few seem to realvine, who was presented with an ele- ize where the wrong lies. We have gant easy chair. Those present were advocates of financial reform in great yourself of the opportunity. J. T. Ford and wife; J. D. Irvine and number; free silver advocates and govwife; J. P. Irvine and wife, of McMinn-ernment paper advocates; free traders ville; S. B. Irvine and wife. C. W. and those who advocate government Irvine was prevented from attending ownership of railroads. But on the on account of sickness. All enjoyed land question, the extent to which the evening, and also the bounteous most people go, is the prohibition of alien ownership of land. As though it

The WEST SIDE has pointed out th parallelism between the owning of men and the owning of the land on which they must live. And already in our larger cities is seen the slavery that accompanies private ownership of land the church, consisting of Messrs. Biair men are toiling only to increase the ai-Miller and Lee Bell, Misses Estes and ready great value of the land on which these cities are built, we have the anon aly presented us of these same thou sweet strains of Mendelssohn's Wed- ands paying for the privilege of so tolling by giving landlords the major por tion of their earnings. In 1620 the Island of Manhattan was bought of the Dutch for about \$60-at present the an nual ground rout is estimated at nearly \$120,000,000. All this vast sum mu be wrung from labor, directly or indi rectly. Is it any wonder that in 1891 here were 23,895 evictions for non-pay ment of rent, in the tenement he districts of New York? While in the whole of Ireland the same year there were but a little over 5,000 eviction Yet we devote a good deal of sympathy to the oppressed Irish; had we not bet ter look closer home, and put our shoulders to the wheel to lift the bur den of landlordism from our own o pressed? Simply taking these land values for the use of the public which creates them, will solve the problem, At the same time lift the burden of taxation from all products of labor, and such an era of improvements will be mangurated that the demand for labor will exceed the supply, and wages will at once come up to their true level.

WALLACE YATES. LOOK AT THIS AND BE HAPPY.

The type now for copy calls, And complains that we are slow o come along our old-time friends, And tell us all you know.

We'll put it down in black and white, That all who run may reed; The typo now is right side up; Cupy Street akes the lead

Then let our merchants one and all, Now advertise their wares, For by so doing they'll escape If ever you expect to thrive,

And have your business brish, You must at once put doubt saids And a few dollars risk. Tet no; ab, not no risk you run In advertising lines,

For that's the surest way we know Of heaping up the dimes. MARKET REPORT.

ally Reported by Telegraph to the West Mide, Thursday Noon, by the Commercial Review, of

WHEAT-The English market, which controls the course of our own, has shown weakness and become spathette, All cordially invited. We promise and quotations have been marked down beline. The result is that the local markets have yielded to foreign induences, and bids have been reduced

OATS-The market remains practically stationery. Offerings and receipts whole country; and pede-baptists, not ments. About 720 ctls were forwarded to San Francisco on consignment, but this false teaching to go unchallenged. there is no scarcity in offerings, and 44 cents appears to be the top of the ple are doing their duty while they market. Common to fair feed quoted at 40 and 42 cents per bushel.

Hors-Trading on spot shows no indication of an active movement, owing to fewer inquiries from the East. Offerings may be considered moderate. Sales of choice at 18 cents per pound were made during the week, and 19 cents was bid for a lot of what might be considered gilt edge. Quote 124 to 18 cents per pound.

BARLEY-Few buyers are on the market for either feed or brewing. Feed is nominal at 85 to 90 cents per cental the latter figures difficult to obtain unless for something very choice, and The Bakery is the place to trade brewing quoted at 924 to 95 cents per

POTATORS The recent strength in this product has disappeared. Three thousand sacks were purchased here a an average of \$1.05 per sack, and were recently sold at 95 cents per sack, a loss of 10 cents per sack. The market is now quoted at 80 and 90 cents per sack

and weak and not much sought after. BUTTER-Choice table is well supported by a steady demand and not over plentiful supply, while common grades are liberally offered and weaker Quote fancy creamery 35 to 37; cents choice dairy 30 to 32j cents, fair to good 20 and 25 cents, and common 12} to 17} cents per pound.

EGGS-After a temporary spurt to 32) cents per dozen for fresh Oregon, supplies became larger, and the market sold off to 30 cents which is today's market quotations, although some dealers sold out for 354 cents. Eastern are plentiful and unaltered at 274 cents.

The Grangers.

Hon, John White, of Oak Grove Grange, organized a grange at Monmouth the 24th inst, with forty charter members. The officers elected were: F S Powell, W M; W C Hembree, O; W P Ireland, lecturer; J H Moran, steward; F Fisher, A S; Max Haley, chaplain; I F M Butler, treasurer; J B V Butler, secretary; J A Powell, G K; Maggie Butler, Pomona; Mrs C J Ireland, Flora; Mrs F Powell, Ceres; Mrs T J Campbell, L A S; P W Haley and J B V Butler, desegates to County Pomona Grange, Hon.R. P. Boise and some interesting remarks at the time

BANK WANTED.

Amity people want a bank. Amity s situated in one of the best sections of country in the state of Oregon, and the existence of no other bank in the county nearer than McMinnville, renders it more than likely that a bank would do a splendid business there.

Whiteaker, the photographer, will be here for a few days only. Avail

The Polk County Land Company has just secured the sale of eighteen acres of fine land almost adjoining town at a very low figure. See F. A. Patterson about it.

Newsy Notes From the Several Towns in the County.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING. Week's Happenings at that Place—Interesting News from Ballas and Other Places.

A. V. R. Snyder and Hardy Holman re holding down cierkships at the leg-

Over \$7,000 worth of business his en done in the money order depart ent of the postoffice since the first o July, when it was raised to the dignity of a presidential one.

Little Mabel Ellis is hid up with slocated wrist

Clay Notson and family have be recipients of a visit from an old Kapsas friend, J. P. Johnson. C. M. Cahill, of Spokane, has been visiting J. W. Robinson.

Prof. Bell has bought the Selfarth op yard. Chas. McDonald is out again.

Mrs. Nettle Logan, of McMinnville here on a visit to relatives. S. A. Maoning, of the same place, has been attending to his business here this Jim McKinnis will soon leave for hi

old bome in Kansas. Dr. Stanley, accompanied by his lit-

e son, Leo, will leave Monday for New Mexico for the benefit of his child's bealth. Graham Glass, the Portland job

printer, has been soliciting work here this week. J. H. Townsend is attending to sor

legal business at the Capital. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Demmick have gone to their ranch on the Nestucea, where they will reside.

Mrs. Winskill, the milliner, has been at the Metropolis for a couple of weeks A social will be given at Wilson's brick on the eve of St. Valentine's Day

by the Dallas Epworth League, Born-Near here, Thursday, January 18, to the wife of George Cobb, a son J J. Williams one day last week celebrated his 65th birthday by inviting a

few friends to a fine dinner. G. A. Bock, formerly a baker at this place, but now of Forest Grove, ha een here this week.

A very interesting lecture was de ivered to the academy students Friday vening by Prof. T. C. Bell. T. M. Bailey, wife and daughter, af er several months spent in Missouri,

have returned home. Deputy sheriff Farley is out posting

P. A. Lindstrom and Miss Minnie Manning, were, on Saturday, granted a license to wed by the county clerk, and were married at the Commercial hotel the same evening. The bride is a young lady of Independence, and the groom is a railroad man on the Narrow ple)-Choir. Gauge.

Mr. Steele, of Portland, he James Morrison is still very low with heart trouble at the home of his son here, with no possible hope of recovery. Grant Teats, a popular young man of You are invited to attend and particithis place, is sick with pulmonary pate in these services.

Hugh Smith and wife are here from rineville, on a short visit to his broth-

Mrs. Barnard, music teacher at th cademy, will, on next Saturday evening, give an entertainment at the city

George Jackson, living near here, died Sunday, January 22, after a lingering illnes, aged 78 years. M. V. Austin, proprietor of the

Racket store, here, has been on a visit to a brother, at Whatcom, Wash. Milo Hubbard and wife, after a week spent here with relatives, left Monday Hawley. for their bome at Pullman, Wash.

Charley, the eight-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Woods, of this city, died Monday of membraneous croup, and was buried Wednesday afternoon. In the matter of the estate of J. H.

Smith, Judge Burch , Tuesday appointed J. S. Smith administrator.. In the matter of the estate of John Philips March 7th was set for final settlement. W. C. Garren has purchsed a ranch near Falls City and will plant four acres

to hops next season. Henry Jackson and James Cronley nave returned home after several weeks pent at their Salmon river ranches.

Owing to failing health and his inability to run it, Charles Smith has losed his saloon at this place.

A small fire broke out in A. S. Crider's building, on Main street. Tuesday night but was soon distinguished without much damage. The building was

occupied by Mrs. Shake's restaurant. Last evening Miss Virginia Goodwin,

of Portland, gave a reading in the legislation Normal chapel, which was enjoyed by a large number of students. We are proud to say Miss Goodwin is a member of the class of '85. Mr. Kennedy has been called to the pedside of his wife, who is very dan-

We gerously ill here in Moumouth. are in hopes, by the best nursing and nedical treatment, she may recover in Mrs. Hayse, of California, who is

visiting her uncle, Luke Mulky, fell and dislocated her wrist. Pearl Bonny is recovering from

severe siege of the typhoid fever. At chapel this morning we were favored with speeches by Judge Boise,

Hon, H. E. Hayes and W. E. Yates. A grange will be organized here to day under the supervision of Grand Master Boyce and ex-Grand Master Hayse.

The Young Woman's Christain Temperance Union meets at Mrs. A. G. Adkins each Monday evening. The young men are allowed to become nembers but are not allowed to vote or hold office. Last evening when the hour of meeting had arrived there was full attendance of boys and but one young woman. This young woman being the president, took advantage of sell it to you.

Rev. Smith, of Independence preached the funeral of David Work ast Friday, in the Christian church. The doctors in charge of A. A. Huber gave him up last night. He has been

failing for the last year. Misses Cora Dempsey and Hazel But-

let spent Saturday in Dixie. Misses Ayers and Bruce will give one of their grand instrumental concerts in the Normal chapel next Sat-

The Athletes will give one of their very interesting performances in Me Minnville, Friday, January 27.

O. D. Ireland went to Salem today The College Y. M. C. A. appointed a ommittee out of their members to look ifter all the students who might be low and hereafter on the sick list. Such committee is very necessary, and one that will be appreciated.

Mrs. H. M. Davidson returned from Eugene, Saturday. She reports the fog more dense there than in our

The farmers are plowing. Lois DeBord went to Salem Tues lay to work in a private family. Speed Bevens returned Saturday and reported his mother improving in

health. Miss Libble Vaughan will end her school the 25th. On the evening of paid." the 26th the school will give an exhi-

Last week a Chinese boy, fourteen years of age, made a short stay at the Chinese quarters here, then went to Corvallis. He was probably the youngest Mongolian that ever did this town being fat and sleek, he would have made a caunibal a tempting dish baked with onlons.

SACRED CONCERT.

At the |Congregational church or next Sunday evening. January 29th, a concert will be given consisting of the following programme:

Thompson)-By choir of eight girl and ten adults, accompanied by fou instruments. 2nd, Organ voluntary.—Rev. Poling.

1st. Anthem, 'Come Holy Spirit,

3rd. Lesson and prayer. 4th. Anthem, "Guide Me," (Ran dall)-Choir. 5th. Sacred overture, - Messrs.

bring and Green, and Mrs. Irvine. 6th. Tenor solo.-Prof. E. E. Larri-7th. Violin duet.-Mr. Sebring Sasie Fennell.

8th, Anthem, "Praise His Name. (Jacobs)-Choir 9th. Instrumental selection - Messrs Sebring and Green, and Misses Alba Estes and Myrtle Lee.

10th. Duet.-E. E. Larrimore and D. V. Poling. 11th. Anthem, "Let Us Sing," (Chap

Poling. Langley)-Choir A feature of the Sunday evening services, hereafter, will be a girls' choir, who will also aid in the song services.

D. V. POLING, Pastor. Christian Church Entertain The following excellent programme

will be rendered at the Christian church next Sunday evening: Hymn, "My Mission Field," congre-

Hymn, "Come All Ye Thirsty," congregation. Anthem, "Like as a Father," choir. Selection, "Why Not Tonight?" male quartete.

Anthem, "We Believe," congregation. Vocal Duett, Miss Graves and Mr.

Anthem, "Look to the Comforter, Hymn, "Over the Line," congrega

Reading and prayer, Rev. Smith. Selection, "Let the Dear Savior ome In." male quartette. Address by the pastor, theme: "The Modern Dance, Why does the Church

oppose It." Hymn, "Just as I Am, congregation. Recitation.

The public, and especially non-church goers, are invited to attend. COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

School building, Independence, Jan gary 28, 1898 Forenoon session at 10 o'clock, afternoon at 1:30.

PROGRAMME. Quartette. Address-W. J. Spillman. The sympathetic nervous system Prayer-B. L. Murphy. General discussion led by W.

Reynolds-Needed changes in school DINNER.

Address-P. A. Getz.

Address-C. A. Simonton

Address-J. M. Powell. Real-Estate Transfers M L. Robbins to Loretta Campbell ot in Dallas, \$500,

J. O. Davidson to W. O. Scott, neres in tp. 9 s., r. 8 west, \$100. Ed Siefert to G. W. Siefert, 47 acres in tp. 8 s. r. 6 west, \$600e

J. J. Thompson to Perry Conner, neres in tp 6 s, r 6 west, \$1200. W. S. Reed to J. L. Collins, lot i Dallas, \$500.

E. H. Hosner to J. H. Fream, lot in Monmouth, \$140, J. M. Michell to W. E. Elder, lot in Independence, \$200. J. K. Locke to J. A. Venness, lot in

Buena Vista Dr. T. J. Lee's office is at the end of the hall, up stairs in the Independence National Bank building.

If you want a dwelling house, and lot in Ruona Vista for \$200 see the Polk County Land Co. and they will

makes the alightest difference to the American laborer whether he is robbed of his birthright by a foreigner, or a native of the United States or New Newsy Notes From the Several opportunity presents itself. and enacted such measures as she. The publishers of this p chose. Get there, girls, whenever the placed an elegant silk plush

counted and gold edged, ly finished 64 outlinet phobum in the show winder Macaulay's store, which is to free, to the lady receiving the rotes as being the most popular lady

n Independence. As we go to press only five votes ave been received:

Miss Essie Robertson 3 Mrs. Hodgins, L. Mrs. Fennell, 1. Miss Alice Macaulay, 1.

In view of the evident reluctance persons to vote my have made inquiries of our readers "Why do you not vote," and two answers greet us, "We are afraid to sign our names

lesire to say that we get our pay out of Ocean he subscriptions we get paid in, as our offer is virtually a dun to our subscrib-ers. In that respect it has been very successful.

In order to accommodate those who wish to vote but object to signing their

names, we will make this proposition for the coming two weeks:

"You may vote for any married lady in Independence, whose husband is in usiness here, or the names of the ladies already voted for, and need not sign your name. According to this those who are not prepaid subscribers speaks ill of the absent, but I guess sign your name. According to this may vote as well as those who have

Commencing in February we Inten-

recently to the S. P. Co's. wood yard, and the prize will be a silk hat. Only prepaid subscribers can vote. CUT THIS OUT.

THE MOST POPULAR LADY IN INDEPENDENCE

I cost my vote this twenty-seventh day of January, 1893, for

WEST SIDE PUB. CO., E.C. PENTLAND, Manager.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

There is no place in Oregon where a better meal is served than at the res-taurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Comnercial street, Salem. Courteous atprice of 25 cents, have made this house the headquarters of everyone who has occasion to dine in Salen

are as white and glossy as ivory. A well washed shirt is half a man's The next gentleman you meet just look to see why he looks so next and you will find that he gets his washing done

at the Independence steam laundry. The weary housewife should take the 12th. Duet.—Mr. Larrimore and Rev. n eded rest this week by sending all her wasting to the laundry and see how nice it is, and so cheap too.

> youngman, and the nice young mat ilways gets his washing done at the Independence steam laundry.

There is nothing picer than

Family washing is done at low rates by the Independence laundry. The Sultan of Morocco. It is generally stated and believed that the sultan of Morocco, like the czar, is at once the temporal and the spiritual head of his people, but this is not quite true. Though one of his many titles is that of "guardian and commander of the true believers," this authority is very shadowy-at least as far as the Kairouin is concerned-and the sultan

had an opportunity of judging some three years ago of the danger that might result from his interference in purely church government. For some reason or other he commanded that the mokad dum, or chief trustee of the universityan office which has been bereditary in one family since the death of the Tudistan Fatma-be dismissed. This was done, but within three re arose such an outery and hubbub t the sultan's attempt to exercise un wonted authority in church matters that he very wisely bethought him to an

nonnce that in a dream the apparition

of his sainted father had appeared to

him and requested him to reinstate the

mokaddum. The mokaddum was rein-

stated, and the sultan has never inter-

fered again in the affairs of the university.-Fortnightly Review. Injuries from Carbolic Acid. Warnings are given in a German medical journal against the injury to skin, and even bone, which may result from the long continued use of weaksay 3, 214, or even 2 per cent,-carbo lized applications, especially upon peripheral portions of the body, such as the fingers. This effect, it is asserted, is due in a small measure to the action of carbolic acid upon the vasomotor system.

upon the red and white blood corpuscles. This induces, partly in a mechanical and partly in a chemical way, stasis, first in the capillaries, and, if the actioof the drug be continued, then in the larger veins and arteries, with the result that the nutrition of the part is interfered with, and the removal of harmful substances hindered, the maceration of the epidermis caused by the acid favors evaporation, so that the gangrene is a dry one, a mummification, as it were,

An Auccdote of Repan-

but in the main to its destructive effect

Renan while traveling alighted at Naples. One morning a servant of the hotel came to him and said that as she had heard the preacher at the cathedral make use of his name many times, she would be thankful if he would choose for her a number in the lottery about to be drawn. "If you are a saint," said she, the number is sure to be a good one; i you are a devil, it will be still better. Renan smiled and chose a number, but he never knew if the servant was lucky. -London Globe.

A Cheerful Advertisemen

Mistress-Bridget, where are the oyster crackers that I ordered? Bridget-Faith, mum, au I broke ivery one av thim, an divil of an oyster could I find in one, an I Southerner-Nothing on earth can run

Dealer—This is the best parrot we have, but I wouldn't sell him without letting you know his one fault—he'll grumble ter-ribly if his food doesn't suit him. Miss Fitz—I'll take him; it will seem quite like having a man in the house.—Tit-Bits. "You say that you like Jennie," one lady uson why you're able to say that

having a voting contest on the most popular old bachelor in Independence, I missed it."—Philadelphia Record.









She (engaged for an evening party)-No, Miss Daisy, but I am alway early. The early bird, you know, catch the er the the aw that comet. Mi Daisy, they say can be seen quite distinct

"My wife is a singularly ingenious woun an," remarked the married man.

His Little Slip

"Indeed!" said the bachelor, with a lan guid effort at interest. "Indeed, I assure you. It was only yes-terday that she found a new place to hide my slippers."—Texas Siftings. Little Tommy-Say, are you engaged to my sister or are you not? Algernon (blushing furiously)-I am-am

ter.-New York Herald.

"Those fellows don't understand the science of football at all."
"How so?" "Why, they've been playing an hour and there ain't one of them that's so much

Real Old. Chappie-I won't wepcat it. Choliy-Eighteen. Chappie-Gwacious!-Life

A Practical Suggestion. Teacher (at a village school)-Tomorrow shall relate to you the story of the egg of Columbus. Every boy must bring an egg with him to school. If he can't get an



Used in Millions of Trames-40 Years the Standard







not, Tommy, but I would like to—to be, Little Tommy—Come out from behind that door, sis. I knew I'd earn that quar-

Mrs, Drowsie-What, my dear, you are not going to wear that bright colored necktie in the pulpit, are you?

The Rev. Mr. Drowsie-Yes, I am That's the only way I can keep the audience awake. - Clothler and Furnisher. Lacked in Science

ame even."—Detroit Tribune.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General De-blitty, Small fille Beans. Esc. per bottle. Cholly-My birthday today, old chapple. Chappie-How old? Chelly-Getting so old, deah boy, I'm really ashamed to tell.

