terest to Our Readers.

Summary of the Events of the Week Tersely Told and Cultected Daily---Hems of Interest From Everywhere.

Travel is very light on the Southern Pacific railroad just now.

F. A. Patterson, who had an opera tion performed on his eyes by Dr. Gillis, is able to be out on the streets,

Last Saturday a brother of Joseph Tuck was so unfortunate as to fall and break a leg while out hunting coons across the river.

The State of Oregon, through its school fund, is one of the greatest banking institutions in Oregon, having now loaned out nearly three million dollars drawing eight per cent.

J. R. N. Bell has been in Roseburg during the past week, and will leave for an extended trip East very soon. Bro. Bell will probably get a fat plum in the new administration. More than a dozen persons waited all

day Monday for a boat to Salem, but it failed to come. Such irregularity of travel by boat. Ira S. Smith, of Monmouth, last week

received a letter from Warren Truitt, degrees above zero. The several transcontinental railroads are very anxious to secure contracts

tising space. They offer the same old iron-clad contract, which the newspapers should refuse to accept. Rev. A. J. Hunsaker last Saturday formally resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church of this city, and will occupy a position in McMinnville college

as a solicitor of funds for that institution. His successor has not yet been The bill of the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, asking an appropriation of \$42,500 to build new buildings there, was defeated in the Oregon legislature. The friends of the measure hope to yet obtain an appropriation. The salaries of the teachers will be paid

be built this year it seems. The Union Pacific has published a very neat World's fair folder, containing colored lithographs of the various exposition buildings, birds-eye-view of the grounds, with a complete map of the city, showing location of the fair, Box 2329, Sau Francisco, Calhotels, railway depots, street car lines, and city parks. Copy of same may be sistant general passenger agent, Port- for him a full house.

land, Or. David Davis, an expert job printer business in that department will here- looking a lively green. after be conducted by him in person. New type and machinery will be added to leave his ranch and come to town just the size of a pack of eards. "That ing a newspaper paff is like taking the Baskett. from time to time, and the reputation He was in fine spirits notwithstanding is a fare bank. It costs \$300 and is as picture of a homely baby-if the phoof the office for first-class work and reasonable prices be maintained. Business men find it pays to encourage having an establishment at home to do

ery as any country office in Oregon, and their wives, went out to spend the vet it takes over two and one-half bours to print our full edition each week, and the same number of pages could be printed on the big press of the Oregonian in less than one minute. Our press prints one thousand impressions an hour of two pages, and the Oregonian press prints 25,000 to 30,000 papers an hour of twenty-four pages. Our press cost \$1000; and theirs \$40,000.

J. W. Buster, since selling out, has been in a fever of get-back-into-business somewhere. We have it from rumor that he will go to Roseburg, and again that he made arrangements to go to Salem. We regret to see Mr. Buster and his family leave us. We need more instead of less of such men as Mr. Buster. gradually. He did well in business here and has hosts of friends, and we advise him to be slow about leaving Polk county.

We like to hear a man express hon est sentiments even if they are unpleas ant. When a regular patron of this paper told us recently that he was not advertising because he had no money to pay for it, we believed bim; but another one said be did not advertise because the paper could exist without his support, and he intended working for himself alone and stop supporting other people. We leave our readers to judge the fairness of the two senti-

The stormy days have demoralized business, and as a consequence our business men are apt to look at the duliness of trade as the very worst of conditions, but if they want to see poverty and feel thankful that they are as well situated as they are, they should visit some of ings. They were enthusiastic in their the homes in Independence. There is need of the hand of charity. One poor the many comical situations that they woman, an industrious girl who married lately, has been deserted by her husband, one Henry Icom, and is helping support herself and her mother and brothers. She does not complain nor ask charity, but a sympathizing word will help her fight the battles of life Another case is that of the Coopers in North Independence. Mr. Cooper sick leading lady portraying strong dramatic in bed, three children sick, and the force in the emotional scenes. The mother doing all she can to make them comedy parts were entrusted to Mr all comfortable. This week Mrs. J. A. Lytell and Miss Andrews who are in-Veness called on our citizens and raised expressibly funny. a purse of about \$20.00 which she will use judiciously in alleviating the needs ter during the company's stay was of these people. A Mr. Nelson some- George, the Quadroon slave, enacted opened a gambling house in any city, literary society. time ago lost his wife and has a family by Mr. Walter M. Hodges. It is easy of six children to look after. He is do- to see that this gentleman is not only ing the best he can to make them com- an artist now, but is destined to rise to fortable, but the ladies of the Christian, an eminence in his profession equaled Baptist, and Presbyterian churches by few. His dying scene was the acme have found it necessary to make cloth- of excellence, protraying to perfection ing for them. We should look out for the agonies of death. the poor among us. A barefooted boy on our streets was seen Monday in the the company, and the inclement snow. These people are too proud to weather, the first trip out was not so ask help, but our people should help remunerative a one as it might have another family which needs help. No ple of Independence know that Cord- of the country to enjoy the distinction weather on the Deshutes. She still necessaries of life. We found them all in sending out first-class people, under and an ex-president. willing to work if work was to be had, able and gentlemanly management, There was no expresident living or she receives the West Sine regularly work and pay them liberally.

The Dalles Chronicle: "The Port- HOW land chamber of commerce has memoralized the legislature to appropriate ways were very liberal-with somebody's else money." And the close-fisted mossbacks of The Dalles are the

THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. identical people who would delight in poking their flugers into the pocketbooks of the enterprising business men of this city. The citizens of that hamlet clamor for an "open river," "boat railways," "portages," or any thing else they can get their hands on, but they never want to pay a cent for the luxuries they would enjoy Portland

> There will be services at the Congregational church next Sunday, Feb. 12, both morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Forbidden World-What is It?" A song service will precede the sermon. Mrs. Irvine will play an or gan solo, the orches ra will render a selection, and the paster, Rev. Poling, will sing a baritone solo-a descriptive hymn, entitled "The Miser and His God. The violin and organ will accompany his song. Sunday school at 12:30 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. You will be heartily welcomed to these ser D. V. POLING, Pastor.

At the Christian church next Sun day. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning them, "Growth steamboat service is what causes the in Grace," and in the evening, "A public to lose confidence in trying to Great Preacher's Peculiarity." Special and male quartette. The people's society will meet at 6 p m., with Rosa of the so-called 'games of chance' which were five ex-presidents living, the large who is in Alaska, and he wrote that Richardson as leader. Subject—"How in reality are the deadest certainty, est number known to our history: Van there were only three inches of snow to Pray." Prayer and praise meeting there and the theremometer stood at 18 on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. You will ever convince you. are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. N. Shupp, formerly a pastor in with newspapers this year for adverpie's Alliance of the Evangelical asser first gambling education I ever had, at second inauguration, Johnson was the

Prof. Bronson, of McMinnville, wrote an essay on "Higher Christian Educaand received the first prize over 80 com- play eards. setitors. The prize amounted to several

oming year.

by the state, but no new buildings will much to see that his bees were not from the pack without looking at the smothered up in the snow. He got back face.

> YOU'TH, only 25 cts per year. Agents wanted. Address, Clemens Pub. Co.

Rev. Shupp will preach in the Evan gelical church of this city on Saturday had by addressing W. H. Hurlburt, as- evening, at 7:30 o'clock. We bespeak The Ferguson Bros. were in fown

Saturday, and report their 200 acres of that concealed about him? has leased the WEST SIDE job office, and wheat peopling through the snow and Saturday, Sam Tetherow concluded

The Ferguson Bros, have rented the lee, Whiteaker form north of Monnorth, and will move on it next fall. Spring, spring, is here! and Vanbuyn is ready to sell you all lace cur-

tains from \$1.25 to \$6.50. Hard times, and money scarce, is the the expressed thought of every one we meet on the street.

Independence.

The oldest inhabitant thinks there Cali a card for him." will be no flood; the snow going off Red was called, and came obediently.

J. W. Shelton, of Carlton, Vambill pack was exhausted. ounty, was visiting in town Saturday

Special sale of dress goods still coninues at Vanduvn's. A beautiful line of Tol de Nor ging-

nams at Vanduyn's. Lots of new goods at Vanduvn's,

A STRONG COMPANY.

Cordeav's Complete Theatrical Company Captivates the People of Independence. On last Tuesday and Wednesday the

musement-loving public were granted a rare treat. The play of "Humbug" was given the first night to a fair-sized audience, who ventured out in spite of the storm. To say that they were pleased but slightly expresses their feelnconiums, and laugued so heartily at will not soon forget either the play or the players. For some reason the performers seemed to be in an unusually 'founy" mood and kept the audience

convulsed. On Wednesday the melo-drama "Wife for Wife" was given. The play is particularly well east, Miss Lieb, the

Probably the best protrayed charac-

On account of the large number in Mr. Henry Hill mentioned been, but one thing is certain, the peo he will be the only man in the history daughter of S. Staats, reports good one should be allowed to suffer for the ray & Wass have established themselves of being, at the same time, a president continues to draw the two and three-Readers of this paper cannot you find and other visits of their excellent com- dead when Washington was inaugu- and is much pleased with the perusal panies will draw crowded houses.

\$100,000 for the World's fair. They al- A Sport Shows Up Some Tricks of the Trade.

> The tirent Pare Invention With It There is Such Thing as Loss - Points for Independence Sports.

lette wheele operated on scientific prin- ferson, passed away on the same day cipals in the rooms of the Young Men's July 4th, 1826. When Jackson was in Christian Association, attracted to the augurated, there were but three exgymnasium of the association yester-day afternoon one of the targest crowds and the younger Adams. At Jackson's that has ever filled that place

vices were enlivened by the presence of inaugurated there were but two; Adams and G. T. Wait, A. B. Gitson, and at John Phillip Quinn, the reformed game and Jackson, Madison having died in C. McDowell, appraisers. oler, who is the moving spirit in the 1836. When the elder Harrison wa

music at these services, by the choir are not convinced of the atter felly and ling when Buchanon was inaugurated

this city, will preach in the Evangeli- never had much in the way of educa- Grant was inaugurated the first time cal church at Monmouth on Sunday at tion. I was a farmer's boy raised on there were three living ex-presidents II a. m. and 7 p. m. The Young Peo- a ranch in Missouri, and received the Fillmore, Pierce, and Johnson. At his ciation of Independence will hold their home, where we were allowed to play only living expresident. When Hayes next meeting at Monmouth at 6 p. m. cards. From playing at home I soon was inaugurated, Grant was the only conducted by the president, Mrs. Copley. got to playing away from home.

John Wolverton was in town and faces. There you are," dealing the pack is inaugurated next March there will and jack" And, shuffling again, the who has ever enjoyed the unique dis- for \$300. Last week Tom Tetherow walked speaker dealt off the pack with the tinetion of being, at once, both a presithrough the snow four nules to his faces to the audience, calling each card dent and an ex-president.

> "And then here is another thing cards shot out from inside his yest and newspaper puff consists of a meral and have it ready when you want it.

Agents wanted in every school, for The man who deals with that must with wings and hales and harps, it OUR YOUTH, only 25 cents per year | have complete control of his cards, and shows that the artist does not under-

out red, and so it went on until nearly taken and steals what he can all the pack was dealt, when a red card kind-hearted family man goes home was called for and came.

"Well that was my fault not yours." these games have exppers, you know.

Amos rioman, one of our thritty and see you make the capper's cards all prosperous farmers, was taking in town for the capper's cards all sugar in his, and they both eat a clove Examination will continue all day ington, where he shortly afterwards

"Now bear," continued Mr. Quinn, plenty of other cheating devices. It is of these two men or filled with a name- low. a roulette wheel. Here, I'll have Mr. less joy, because they know when to stop, and not make themselves ridicularly the stop. shall it come?"

"Red," said a boy.

"Well, if it comes red I'll deed you my farm down in Florida," said Mr. Quant, and sure enough it came black, in Independence posteffice, Feb. 1st, while not one out of a dozen guessers could call the color of the compartment at the rate of 1 cent each. in which the mysterious ball would Bolin, M E

There is one last point to which I Byers, F A want to call your attention," said Mr. Goodman, Burt Quinn, "and that is the gambling in Key, J W the necessaries of life on what is known as the stock exchange, but what is in reality only the greatest gambling hell Eufl, Paul on the continent.

"Gambling the bread out of crying Walker, Warn children's mouths is worse than playing merely for chips that represent money, and if congress, after listening to what I have to say, does not pass offense, I will say that the congressmen are no better than the gamblers

turn bill, you come to me and I will will be fancy drills, dialogues, recitatell you why. I won't tell you now, tious, songs, music by Prof. Sebring's but I will say that in all of my twentyfive years of experience I have never and Protection"-by members of the the police, and when they came around for their money the question was never the schools will be present. We have asked, 'Where did it come from?' but seen a part of the material prepared for only, 'How much have you for us?' I the exhibit, and know it is good - We tell you, my friends, it is a bad time for are satisfied that the evening will be wool-growing when the woives are set very profitably and pleasantly spent.

to guard the sheep." CLEVELAND'S DISTINCTION.

When Mr. Cleveland is inaugura ed

rated on April 30th, 1789. When of it.

A GAMBLER WINS Ad ms was inaugurated on March 4th, When Jefferson was inaugurated, there was one, Adams, Washington having died during Adams' term. When Madison was inaugurated there was for the first time, more than one: Adams and Jefferson. When Monroe came in CARDS DARTED FROM HIS VEST eight years later, there were three Adams, Jefferson and Madison, When No John Quincy Adams was inaugurated

there were only four: Adams, Jefferson, Madison, and Mouroe. During the second Adams' term two of the ex The sight of a fare bank and a rot- presidents, the elder Adams and Jefsecond inauguration there were but again after a few weeks vacation. It was the regular Sunday afternoon two: Madison and Adams, Monroe neeting of the association, but the ser- dying in 1831. When Van Buren was

anti-gambling crusade which has been mangurated there were three ex-presirecently begun in the hope of putting dents ling, all of whom outlived the orer, and Royce. down the vice in this country, says the new president: Adams. Jackson and Van Buren. When Polk was inaugu-Mr. Quino said: "One of the most rated there were four: Adams, Jackson repugnant things to youth is advice for Van Buren, and Tyler. Adams and it implies restraint and the foreing into Jackson died during Polk's term, and paths that one does not want to follow, when Taylor was inaugurated there I shall not give any advice, but simply were only three living: Van Buren, show you some of the constant trands Tyler, and Poik. When Pierce was and trickeries that are practiced on the inaugurated there were three living: dupes of the professional gambier and Van Buren, Tyler, and Fillmore. These confidence man, and if after that you three and ex-President Pierce were livusclessness of trying to go against any When Lincoln was inaugurated there then no eloquence of mine or anyone . Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanon. The first two died during "My trade has been one requiring Lancoln's first term, leaving at his sec more judgement than eloquence, for i and inauguration but three. When ex-president living. When Garfield "And now," taking up a pack of was inaugurated there were two: Grant Burch, as appraisers of the estate of cards, "I will give you an example of and Hayes. When Cleveland was in-Hayes, and Arthur. When Harrison "I can read any pack of cards that is was inaugurated there were two: Haves, made as fast by their backs as by their and Cleveland. When Mr. Cleveland

The Newspaper Puff.

The newspaper puff is something that you have to count on," said he, that makes men feel bad if they don't and without any warning a couple of get it. The groundwork of an ordinary darted as quickly back out of sight character, and a good book account. That is the 'vest holdout,' and with it Writing newspaper puffs is like mixyou can stow away a whole poker band, ing sherry cobblers and mint juleps all a flush or a full, or arything you want, | through the summer months for customers, and quenching your thirst with What is the use of playing cards when rain water. Sometimes a man is locka man may have a Gatling gun like ing for a puff and don't get it, then he says the paper is going down hill, and "But here is the greatest invention that it is in the hands of a monopoly, Miller; Pomona, Mrs. Alice Dempsey of the age," he continued, taking up a and he would stop subscribing if he small and innocent-looking metal box did not have to pay his bill first. Writfull of mechanism as a French chick, lograph does not represent the child not want you to, guessing all night, newspaper puff-if the puffed doesn't menced to slide the cards out of the nature. It is more fun to see a man read a puff of himself than to see a man slip on an orange peel. The nar-"Black, you see," said Mr. Quim, row-minded man reads it over seven or imbling up the card. Another called eight times, and then goes around to Black," and the card promptly came the different places where the paper is and reads it to his wife, and then pays up his bill on the paper. The successsaid the dealer. "I was trying to deal ful business man who advertises and encouragement. Then the two men Now you bet yourself, black? Yes, thoughtfully down the sireet together, and the successful business man takes point. ways won and the others lost until the or two; and life is sweeter, and peace today. settles down like a turtle-dove in our

List of unclaimed letters remaining 1893. These letters will be charged for

Butler, N S Barker, S E Bedwell, Ed Cather, C.W Kelsay, James Lyman, Clark H Mercer, H J (2) Multigan, E W Royal, TF Phillips, G H Sutherland, J L (8 Ulsen, Amburs Tartar, Robert

White, J C E. G. Robertson, P. M. School Enterbilmment.

some prohibitory gambling laws mak- the opera house, Friday night, Feb. ing gaming of any sort a penitentiary 17. The entertainment is to furnish train for Elk City, Monday, where she Page recommends frequent cold-water money and forward to Chicago the ex- will visit her mother, who is at death's baths. The water should be about 65 hibit made by the pupils of the public door. "And if they do not pass this Wash- school for the great exposition. There orchestra, and a debate-"Free Trade

> Everything will be done by pupils. We hope that everyone interested in There will be no extra charge for reserved seats which are on sale on and after Ech 13 at Patterson Brost, drug store

pound trout from the river, and says

Ad ms was inaugurated on March 4th. FROM CORRESPONDENTS

Newsy Notes From the Several Towns in the County.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Work's Happenings at that Place-Interesting News from Ballas and Other Places.

Judge Burnett has rendered his de dision in the Bently-Hirschberg case. It allows the plaintiff relief in the sum of \$7,881. It will probably be appealed. The county jail now has another oc cupant, Robert Zimmerman being back J. R. Sheppard has been appointed

executor of the will of J. K. P. Cavitt. A revival is being held at the Baptist church, by Revs. Henton, Peuth-

While chopping wood the other day, R. B. Ford had the misfortune to cut

his foot badly. Sydney Moore, who has been very poorly for some months, is now laid up with erysipelas in the face

George Bock, who once ran a bakery here, but who has been in Washington county for some months, has returned and will enter the employ of the pres

parsers informing him that he is to re ceive a pension of \$8 per month. Ten acres of hops will be set out b Mr. Hull this season.

Prof. T. C. Hell has lately received

there was a ciphering match at the city hall between fifteen public part in the work of reconstructing the school children and that many busines men of Dallas, last Friday night.

Miss Cassic Montgomery, of Albany, has been visiting Mrs. Hale Backensto. finally successful in defeating the ob-H. Madison, A. J. Harmon, and W. E. Woody were appointed, by Judge powerful speech against the doctrine of paying of the public debt in greenbacks. J. H. Smith, deceased. The executors tion" to an Eastern publishing house, what you run up against when you do augurated there were three: Grant, of the estate of R S. Wallace, were of representatives, and was re-elected charged with \$41,945.15 and credited with \$15,791.15.

Holt McDaniel bid in the property control of the house, Mr. Blaine be of his brother's, W. M. McDaniel, at came the leader of the minority. reports having received a letter from down and throwing out four eards as be, let us hope, two living ex-presidents: sheriff's sale last Saturday, consisting his son at Spokane, in which he pres he went, and throwing out four earls as Cleveland and Harrison. Mr. Cleve- of a house and lot in Dalias, and about for the presidential nomination. On liets bright prespects for Spokane the to the audience. "Ace, queen, king, land will be the only man in history 2 acres of fine fruit land on Mt. Pisgab, June 11, the Sanday before the conven-

J. W. Rushton, and old-time driver entering his church. Was appointed of the Dallas-Salem stage, is visiting to the United States senate to fill unhis old friends at Dallas. He is now living at Newport, and is foreman of the gang working on the jetty.

Blanche Noel has returned home, after spending the last five months at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, at

accepted the state portfolio. The following are the officers elected by the Dallas Grange: Master, J A December 10, after inaugurating several Dempsey; overseer, Geo McBee; ice measures which were calculated to ac turer, T L Butler; steward, Holt Me-Daniei; assistant, Jas Clow; chaplain, Ins Simonton: treasurer, W C Brown: secretary, W S Frink; gate-keeper, Wm gress," on which he labored four years Flora, Mrs Geo McBee: Ceres, Mrs Jas Simonton: lady steward, Mrs Mary tired to his home in Augusta, where

They will be missed, but the work will not in the least be injured.

A large number of Independence young people took part in coasting last

At the open session of the literary societies in the chaper last evening the ideas, which were incorporated in the order, or registe ed letter. Address, J. makes money, starts immediately to programme was good. The question tariff act this year, and which led to H. Soule, Publisher, Box 43, Washing- Mr. Buster desires to leave Indepennually in Ireland for whiskey. It ceats suppose my capper comes in. All of word of grateful acknowledgement and commands a greater influence over the tries mass of persons than reason."Both sides start out of the sanctum and walk were well argued. Judge Ball gave the in June, and spent the summer at Bar decission in favor of the negative by one

Miss Alice Priest, one of the Normal hearts, and after a while lamp posts teachers, received a telegram from Chihis the last thing I can show you, as get more plentiful and everybody seems cago, Saturday evening, telling her to cheap as the cheapest. They have a time. my time is limited, though there are more or less intoxicated, but the hearts come at once as her mother was very

Rev Bell's lecture was very much appreciates by those present, but owing to the weather not many ventured

new students are expected. Not more than twenty of the students take leave at the end of this term, faction to our readers. and the larger part of that number are

intending to teach and return next plaing. But J. M. Vanduyn's special sale of dress goods, furs, etc., is proving We are very sorry, indeed, to note a success. that Miss Grace Boscow, who, during the snow, got her collar-bone broken, will have to have it broken over and re-set properly. She will take the train for

her home today.

Mrs. A. L. Morris nee Bonbrake, of Roseburg, is visiting old friends in and stream of petroleum on a burning buildnear this place. ing. The patient should fast until the crisis is past, and, next to fasting, Dr. Mrs. R. P. Hall took the West Side

Master Bird Bevens visited in Marion county last Saturday and Sunday.

Feed plentiful, and stock unharmed so far, by the snowstorm. Miss Nettie Hall, of Marion county, and Mrs. Morris, were with friends hospitals of Philadelphia and Balti-

adopted with excellent results in the here last week, and alse in the Tuckey Paw neighborhood, and report everyone well, with the exceptions of Grandma Porterfield and Mrs. Willie Mc-Laughlin.

Rosa McClain has been visiting relatives south of Buena Vista the past Rickreall.

is home on a vacation. There was a social dance at Orr's hall Saturday night. About thirty

Miss Carrie Burch, who has been at-

tending the Portland Business college,

couple were present. Asa Herons, of Scio, is visiting rela-

Sunday school at 11:00 Sunday, and

preaching at 3 o'clock, by Rev. C. U. W. B. Lawler and wife, who have

been visiting the O'Briens, near here left for their home in Nevada Saturday

the hall, up stairs in the Independence

Don't forget that Walker Bros. wil

sell you groceries as cheap for cash as

JAMES G. BLAINE'S RECORD.

Prote in brief.)

1847. Graduated from Washington

College, in his native county, with

National Bank building.

any house in Polk county.

Pennsylvania, January 31.

for the Blind in Philadelphia.

erving four consecutive terms in

body, two of which as its speaker.

under military government, and was

noxios clause. He also delivered a

speaker by the next two congresses.

expired term of Senator Morrill.

a subsidy be given to insure success.

Carfield was elected he was offered and

1881. Retired from the cabinet or

1884. Nominated for the presidency,

candidacy.

other international affairs.

caused his death.

1892. Resigned as secretary of state

Harbor. In October he made a speech

at Ophir Farm, on his way from Wash-

was prostrated with the malady which

large and well selected stock to select

Many of our subscribers desire to

take the Rural Northwest, of Portland.

in connection with the West Side.

Put up in neat watch-shaped bottles, sugar conted, Small Bile Beans. Me. per bottle.

Typhoid Fever.

Dr. Charles Page says in an article in

the Arena that the prevailing treat-

ment of the disease by drugs, and feed-

ing the patient, is like the playing of a

degrees, and the bath given when the

temperature of the patient is from 101

to 103. Rubbing is also an essential

part of the treatment during the bath,

which should continue fifteen or twen-

ty minutes. The system has been

Prevent and cure Constipation and Sick-Headache, Small Bile Beaus.

Shelley & Vanduyn request an im-

mediate settlement of all notes and

accounts, as their old books must be

Tranfers in Real Estate.

J G VanOrsdale to Thos, Pomeroy

W S Frink to T B Hill, lot in Dallas;

FS Powell to Mrs L C Faubel, lot in

R M Gilbert to J E Lornbard, 40

l aere of T L Burbank d l c; \$200,

Monmouth: \$105.

acres t 8 s r 6 w; \$550.

of the Kennebee Journal.

for the presidency.

Confederate states.

18 years.

Polk County Land company to D ochrane, 2 lots in Monmouth: \$250. Frank O'Brien and sister, Anna, re-J H Inglow to F Austine, lot in turned from a visit in Missouri and Monmouth; \$500. lows, Tuesday, and like Oregon better than before.

F A Patterson to Polk County Land ompany, lot in Talmage; \$2.0. E. Bailey to C.L. Alderman, 40 One hundred pairs of shoes hal in t 6 a r 4 w: 82,000. price, at J. M. Vanduyn's. Dr. T. J. Lee's office is at the end of

\* r 5 w; \$1,000.

H B Stanley to E R Cutter, lot In

Mary E Grinold to Edwin Cl of in Hallston; \$36.

Isane Ball to G H Ball, 14 seres in t

Dallas: \$175. C W Barr to O M Seitzel, 2 acres

donmouth; \$600. Jacob Brown to C M Brown, 340 acres in t 9 s r 5 w; \$5,000. Eva M Shangle to A S Locke,

seres in H S Locke d I e: \$100. Polk County Land company to G M Wheeler, lot in Independence; \$200. 1830. James G. Blame was born in G P Locke to Wm Cockle, 167 acres West Brownsville, Washington county, n t 9 a r 4 w; \$6,000.

J A Collins to J W Leonard, land in 8 m r 4 w; \$357. Isane Ball to S A and C A Ball, 81 ieres in t 6 s r 5 w; \$3,200.

1852. Instructor in literature and E M Hill to Wm Cockle, 167 acres cience in the Pennsylvania Institution 9 a r 4 w; \$650. J W and Fred Waymire to Harry 1854. Removed to Augusta, Maine

Christiau, 40 acres in t 9 s r 5 w; \$40. and became editor and half proprietor Burns estate to Wm Burns, 4 acres 1856. Elected as a delegate to th D J Riely to R Seutor; tots in Dallas; first republican national convention,

which nominated General Freemont J H Byerly to Henry Byerty, 10 acres n t 7 a r 5 w; \$800, 1858. Elected to the state legislature, B F Burch to Win A Scott, 16 acre

n t 9 a r 4 w; \$640. McCov Building Association to Plum 1862. Elected to congress, where, in Valley Lodge, lots in McCoy; \$1,500. one branch or the other, he served for Polk County Land company to Geo. Sharmon, lots in Taimage; \$200.

1865. Began to take a prominent Anna A Mattoon to R H Wilcox, lots n Independence; \$1,250. J B Stump to J M Sparks, 200 acres 1867. Opposed that section of the n t 10 s r 4 w: \$5,218. reconstruction bill placing the South Total, \$33,439.

> J F O'Donnell to Prescott & Venness, ot in Independence; \$200. Abe Nelson to Jas Cosgrove, lot

independence; \$100. 1869. Chosen speaker of the house C Smith to K H and E E Steafoos acre in Monmouth; \$400. J H Moran to E H Hosner, lot 1874. The democrats having gained Monmouth: \$100.

M M Ellis to Wm Farrell, 41 seres in 7 s r 5 w; \$700. 1876. The most prominent candidate L Scovert to D E Gilman, 11 acres 12th, 1893. near Dallas; \$100.

tion, was prostrated by the heat when has: \$150. Jos McDaniel to W W Miller, 5 acres of J H Lewis d l e; \$500. M M Ellis to E W Paul, 4 acres pear

1878. Advocated the establishment Dallas: \$200. of a steamship line to Brazil, and urged Martha Campbell to M. L. Robbins. ot in Dallas; \$500. 1880. Again a prominent candidate David Johnson to Wm Scott, 38: tor the presidential nomination. When u t 9 s r 3 w; \$217.

O G Singhton to E A Hoskinson, 10 cres in t 8 s r 5 w; \$210.

Total, \$3,677. crue to the benefits of the United Cure for Colds, Fevers and Gumeral De-bility, Small Bile Beaus. 25c. per bettle. 1893. Began to write his historical work, entitled, "Twenty Years in Con-

but was defeated at the polls, and re-1886. Took an active part in the cure one of these lucrative positions. All mutual consent, J. W. Buster retiring. taken up this morning by Miss Kate Maine campaign, and delivered a series who are interested should at once send. All accounts due the firm will be re-Clemens Pub. Co , Box 2320, San Fran- you couldn't call a card in it, if he did stand his business. So it is with the Grant, and Messrs. Hubbard and Ball. of speeches upon the fisheries question. Mrs. Ingalis, of Waitsburg, Wash., 1888. Went to Europe in poor health. Book. It is a register of all Federal of-Joe Hubbard and Charlie Staats, with Now, I'll shuffle the cards and pretend stand out like a bold and fearless ex- sister of Mrs. H. M. Davidson and Mrs. and had an attack of illness while in fices and employments in each State their wives, went out to spend the what color will you bet on." as he com- the puffer doesn't understand human mouth, died Thursday, Jan. 26, of rope saying he would not be a candidate under any circumstances. He re- ments, and duties; shows who is elligi-Several of the Normal students will turned in the fall and delivered several ble for appointment, questions asked at probably leave at the end of this term, speeches in favor of General Harrison's examinations, how to make an application, and how to push it to success, 1889. Apppointed secretary of state, and gives besides a vast amount of imand began to interest himself immedi- portant and valuable information reately in the Behring sea and fisheries lative to Government positions never questions with Great Britain, and before published. Handsomely bound in cloth. Price, 75 cents, postpaid.

Valentine Sociable.

There will be a social at the residence of A J. Goodman, Monday evening, intend to give the public the benefit of Feb. 13th. A good programme is in preparation, and something new and novel will be presented. Lunch will be served, and 25 cents admission will Walker Bros. are selling goods as be charged. Come and have a good lot, \$1 down and \$1 per month; no

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NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS.

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned City Recorder, of the city of Independence, up to 12 m., of Febfuary 14 th, 1893, to do city hauling within the city limits, at a stated price per load. The right reserved to reject any and all bids.

GEO. W. REED, City Recorder

January 26, 1893. They increase appetite, purify the whole

DISOLUTION NOTICE.

Nortice is hereby given that the firm of Steele Bross, engaged in threshing grain, near suver, Oregon, is hereby disolved, Robert steele continuing the business, collecting all money due and paying all debts againts said firm.

Nortice is hereby given that the firm of Steele Robert Saver, January 14, 1865,

Guaranteed to cure Billious Attacks and SCHOOL TAX NOTICE.

The school tax of school district No. 29, Polk county, Oregon, is now due and payable to J. D. Irvine, district clerk, at the Independence National Bank. The same will be deemed delinquent unless paid before March the

J. D. IRVINE, District Clerk. G L Francis to W S Reed, lot in Dal- Dated this, the 11th day of Jan., 1893,

The partnership heretofore existing between R. Shelley & J. M. Vanduyn, under the firm name of Shelley & Vanduyn, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, R. Shelley retiring eres from the firm. All notes and accounts due them will be collected by the firm. M M Ellis to F J Miller, lot in Dallas; either party being authorized to re-

R. SHELLEY. J. M. VANDUYN. Independence, Jan. 5, 1893.

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> . J. W. Buster. R. S. SHELLEY. LAST CALL.

All persons owing T. W. Estes, on account, are requested to call and settle forthwith, and thus save costs. This is the last call. J. R. COOPER.

Must Be Paid.

All accounts due the late firm 1800. Formulated his reciprocity Send all remittances by draft, money Ruster & Shelley are now due and immediate settlement is requested. As degree the old books must be closed. BUSTER & SHELLEY.

We buy our drugs as cheap as any

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