THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Buy your bread tickets of Douty &

Frank Hall is clerking for Stockto Ira Smith went to Portland on be

nem last week. Deputy Sheriff Farley was in town

Lee Bell has been sick, and his sister

Xenia, is now ill. Don't overlook the reduction as

Vanduyn speaks of, Geo. Macaulay is putting out a ne hop yard of fifteen seres

Mill feed delivered to any part of th city by Douty & Paddock.

Douty & Paddock want all the pour try there is in Polk county. J. W. Kirkland's residence street is looming up considerably.

A sack suit that suits your sack, being sold by Stockton & Henkle. Mise H. D. Waller, of Portland, w

risiting her mother here last week. W. M. Hunter, a prominent farme of McCoy, was in town on Monday.

And so we are to have the Salvation Army in Independence! What next? P.W. Haley is now superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school in this city. Remember Douty & Paddock take all buy one of those beautiful little writ-

M. V. Molson, of Rickreall, is hard at

Try that new eighr at Pink Patter-

iting Mrs. S. H. Tetherow, south of

of hardware. There was no quorum at the city council Tuesday and it adjourned until

Friday night. Prof. Sebring's recital last Friday night was largely attended and a com-

The Tartar boys brought in their stable of runners yesterday to the Tal-

mage track. We notice the signature "S.S." is be ginning to adorn the columns of the

Roseburg Review mowers at prices to suit the times, for sale by Wade & Co.

A gentleman with an Edison phonograph has been collecting in the nickels for the past few days.

We are informed that Word Butler is an immense crop. in training for something, and takes contracts for sawing wood.

When you want to play a quiet game game of billiards, go to Pink Patterson. No charge for use of the tables. Times never get so hard that parents

can refuse to buy some of Pink Patterson's delicious candy for the baby * Young Tony Noltner, of Portland, is

spending a few weeks visiting relatives, the Williams and Staats, in this

The Marquam Grand theatre has some very poor attractions once in a while, and those there lately seem to be the worst

The youngest type-setter in Oregon works in the WEST SIDE office. It is little Harry Stine, aged six years, who set up three sticks of "pi" last Tuesday Vandayn says that the number of

people who have "scared up" enough money to buy a suit of clothes at his reduction sale, would not indicate hard J. D. Irvine's residence, near the

Presbyterian church, is completed and will be occupied by Dr. Babbitt's famlly instead of Prof. Hitchcock, who will remain where he is now. Mr. F. B. Lewis, who was reporte to have purchased the city restaurant

ran it only two days and then quit. The restaurant is now closed and the matter will likely go to the courts un-W. S. Ferguson was elected presi

dent and Miss Laura Irvine secretary of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union last Sunday night. Ed. Masterson was elected vice-president and Miss Flor ence Alexander treasurer. H. Hirshberg and D. W. Sears have

purchased the Talmage flouring mills of Klemsen & Christian, and Mr. Sears took charge as manager last Monday. The mills are now running. The price paid was, we understand, \$13,000.

W. O. Sanborn and family came to Independence four weeks ago from Scattle and he has built a residence in Talmage, has found work ever since he came and is quite well satisfie! with the change from Washington to Ore-

L. Stockton of this city, returned from California Monday where she has been attending the Leland Stanford University. Miss Hill still remains. Miss Stockton will accompany her parents to the World's Fair this summer.

The remainder of Vanduyn's stock of ladies', misses', and children's lack- Wilcox is agent. ets and wraps will be sold at a reduc tion of | per cent off of the regula price. This makes the price within the reach of all-a \$12 wrap for \$9, \$9.40 for \$7.15, \$8 for \$6, \$5 for \$3.75.

revival services at the Christian church, on his gums, and was taken with a and progressive and will keep to the or Ammonia, imposing proper penalties speaking both morning and evening fainting spell, and went into congestive front. We wish the new firm abun- to enforce the law. next Sunday. Special music is being prepared by the choir, and the Sunday closs will be made the most inter- brought him around all right. It was esting and profitable of the series,

as reduced his weight ten pounds this week, so says his coustn.

The meetings of Rev. Smith at the Christian church are growing in in-King Tetherow is at Tom Tether, w's

ick with erysipelas in his face, and onsidered dangerously ill. 8 W. Smith, farmerly of this

out lately of Waltsburg, has purcha

business in Walla Walla F. A. Davis, of Taconia, bas bi ever ten head of race horses, which he as out at the fair grounds

When you have any poultry for ceive the highest market price.

Doury & Paddock, successors

day from the Independence bakery. *

eribs sold by Cook, the furniture man." One of the most complete stocks of Independence. Acorn stoves and sabges, at cost for the

"The West End." The writer must attendance is desired next Monday at have been "on the fence" for he was the Congregationar church.

he takes part in the District 'Teachers' Institute, and returned this week.

Neckties are so cheap this week at Stockton & Henkle's that you can afford to buy them by the dozen, and you can wear a clean one every day.* When does your husband's birthday ome? Well, then go to Cook's and

kinds of produce in exchange for goods ing desks. He will appreciate the gift. ance, night and day, of both Mr. and If the ladies will be squeezed, then work on a new bop yard of sixty acres. Stockton & Henkle want to sell them Garden bose that can be used for re- a pair of those perfect fitting corsets, freshing the lawn or a tramp, at O'Don which they have just received. Ask for

Miss Nettie Graves left on Thursday son's. No chrom's; but a pure good for Walla Walla where she will visit the family of Mr. Fuller who is now Miss Elia Sanders, of Spokane, is vis. putting in a grain cleaner in the flour-

Messrs. Walker Bros., having sold R. M. Wade & Co. will give a wash- their grocery business, are now desiring machine with every \$5.00 purchase ous of meeting all those who are indebted to them, and may be found ats

W. E. Goodell's shoe store: There are rumors of two or three weddings being on the tapis, but our reporter has made diligent inquiry, and has falled to locate all the parties.

found several willing to be located. Wm. Dawson, now an attorney Heppper in partnership with Congress man W. R. Ellis and T. R. vons. has been down for the past week visiting his mother at Monmouth. He is doing

beautiful sight. The fields are green town this week, with growing grain, the fruit trees are mass of bloom, and the green of the leaving trees is just becoming general.

The mass of apple blossoms betokens We learn from J M Stark that he l tions of stock to the railroad to Salem. and already has quite a number of shares subscribed. The free right of

he railroad on their lands The Dallas and Perrydale papers naving some interesting talk backwards and forwards. The Amity Popgun is place. sho ting away, and something is going to drop down that way some of these

parcelled out of Polk and Yambill. built a high shed along the street from fruit. the barn to the blacksmith shop It will be a splendid place to post bills but he says he will tax the circus con comes not less than \$25,00 each time

At the Evangelical conference Portland last week R. W. Hastings, H. Craven & Co., Independence. of this city, was ordained a minister and has been assigned to Lafavette Yambill Co. A. S. Copley remains 1 Independence and N. Shupp goes to Spokane. The next meeting of the ssociation is to be in Monmouth.

Wilcox & Baldwin have built arger and better oven in the bakery, nave taken out the partitions and ar using the whole building and have placed in new glass fronts and will reaner and reshelve, making almost an ntire change in the appearance of the tore and a great improvement.

Mesers Walker Bres., having sold helr grocery business to Messrs. Douty & Paddock, take this method of thanking the public for the very liberal patronage extended to them during the oast two years, and they bespeak a coninuance of the same to their success

rs, Messrs. Douty & Paddock. Dr. Babbitt left his wife in St. John New Brunswick, until he should pe ocsted in Oregon. He is now perma iently located here, but his wife can not join him, as she is planist for a choral society there of two hundred nembers, and had promised to remain give the oratorio of Elljah.

Messrs. Webber & Fuller will occupy cott & Veness are erecting just in the dence. rear of the First National bank buildng, facing on "C" street. The build- circles when it became known that the og which they now occupy, adjoining well known grocery firm of Walker the Bakery, will be used by R. H. Wil- Bros. has been succeeded by the firm eox as a storage room for Knapp, Bur- of Douty & Paddock, the members of rell & Co's implements, for which Mr. the firm being Fred A. Douty of this

chills, and came near dving. Drs. Bab- dant success. bitt and Lee were summoned and

a piece of land well worth his \$1500 ies who come to Oregon and succeed in getting ahead, a little each year, and are the ones to look to as examples for those who desire to succeed in life. Mr. McCabe will erect a comfortable resi deuce on his land and his ten acres of ake it to Douty & Paddock, and re- fruit will soon yield him a nice in-

way of Salem, and started on his way the State Normal school at Monmouth screating any amount of comment.

If you wish the baby to sleep well place, Russell Square, London, E. C. tertained the suffice and Mrs. Ida Irvine provide it with one of those charming. ovide it with one of those charming When the doctor returns he will re-

dence public school, which takes place the Lee played first violin, displayed "Calumet," "Forest City," "Grant's

A letter came addressed to this paper in the opera house May 26, and a full ability which is a credit to any place. Bon Bon," "Hotel," "Globe," Puritan,"

Services at the Congregational church J. R. N. Bell left on Wednesday for next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8 storm of applause. "The Conquerer" "Echo," "Perfection," "White Rose, Medford, in Southern Oregon, where o'clock in the evening. The pastor demonstrated that Profs. Sebring, "Hatchet," "Crown." Medford, in Southern Oregon, where o'clock in the evening. The pastor

Ethel Henkle, daughter of E. T. Henkle, has been very sick for a long tion. It requires the constant attend- the recital. Mrs. Henkle.

The race track at Talmage is being put in fine condition and a large number of horses are now on the grounds. Mr. Potter will furnish this paper with turf notes.

Last Thursday evening Rev. J. R

Baldwin, of the Baptist church, united to marriage Mr. John Shinn to Miss Sarah Patton, both of this city. The mother of W. L. Wilkins has arrived from California and will re-

main here until Mrs. Wilkins is able

wife last Saturday with a fine gorl buby tered the Good Samaritan Hospital to

race horses here to-morrow under the gained not only the unbounded conficare of Lealie Gathraith. M. Rosendorf has returned from Portland and reports his little boy better.

but still very sick. A. B. Griggs, our butcher of forme nicely in his profession and is looking years, but now of Albany, was in town

H.G. Seeley, who purchased fourteen days. They have a very good county \$1400, has it all cleared, fenced and a neat residence built. He has an acre or Eli Johnson has been improving the two in strawberries and will plant the premises of the City Stables and has rest in potators, and this fall all in

M. Beamer, at 288; Commercial St., want to buy harness.

Harness, Harness, Harness,

Mrs. DeLorimer, Mrs. McDaniel and fled the fact, "Death loves a shining Wiss Walker, who have been visiting the families of W. H. and S. B. Walker, left for their home in Whatcon Wash., on Thursday

E. C. Merrill, of Payallup, the hop man, is in town He intends making his permanent home here soon, Miss Essie Robertson, our postmast

er, has been having a mild attack of and are visiting the groom's parents at has a good colt.

Falls city this week. C. G. Griffa, while doing some work on the tile factory a couple of weeks will be a busy scene out there. ago, over-lifted and injured himself

E. C. Keyt, of Perrydale, was in of tiling to drain the home farm at there. He will locate in Independence.

P. H. McCabe left on Wednesday for Kiona, Wash., on business.

The Evangelical church building at Monmouth will be dedicated next Sabintil the middle of June, when they bath morning. Bishop Breyfogel, who is to officiate, will preach there also on Saturday evening. On Sunday eventhe new blacksmith shop which Pres- ing the bishop will preach in Indepen-

> It was quite a surprise in busines city, and E. E. Paddock, of Corvallis,

R. S. Middleham, who has a well class on last Friday evening at the powders found in the Portland improved twenty-acre tract of land just Congregational church proved a commproved twenty-acre tract or manajust plete success. The church was crowd-north of town, this week sold the south plete success. The church was crowd-north of town, this week sold the south plete success. half of it—the part without buildings—ed to its utmost espacely and half of it—the part without buildings—ed to its utmost espacely are to its utmost espace were excellent and the verdict of all set it out in fruit, and Mr. McCabe gets
a niese of land well worth his \$1300 dered in our city for a long time and sch men as Mr. Middleham are the convinces us that our musical talent is sexual to none of our sister towns in the Willametic valley. The orchestral selection, Nellie Waltzes," by the class, was a pleasing rendition of one of Pettee's best productions, and was well worth the price of adm duet by Master Hooper and Miss Bessie Butler called forth merited applause, der." This is a pure cream of and Miss Jessie Damon favored the powder and contains neither alum no audience with a recitation which was Valker Bros., grocers, will sell goods heaper for cash than anyone.

Douty & Paddock have made arangements to handle fresh bread every any from the Independence bakery.

The action of the board of regents of study of cattarrhal affections and the was effected at the bottom; then a known brands that Dr. Drew, ch Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Ida Irvine en- Food Commission, as well as other tertained the audience and demonstra-ted that we have plane players the ined and found to contain Alum, some sume his practice of medicine here in equal of any is our state. This was of which contain both Alum and Am Miss Wheeler's first public appearance monia. Many of the Alum and Amstron her return from school and her monia powders are labled and adver-The choral union was but poorly at- since her return from school and next thirty days at R. M. Wade & Co's tended last Monday evening and Rev.

This spring weather comes just when Poling, the leader, feels a bit discourage her execution. Miss Bertha Fryer did the public. The condemned powder you are ready to buy one of those sle- ed. Two songs are wanted at the com- hecself credit in her piano selection, given in this list are sold pretty gener ner suits at Stockton & Hen- mencement exercises of the Indepen- and the quartette in which Miss Myr- ally through Oregon and Was

> will preach at both services. The Grant and Irvine have few peers in evening theme for discussion will be their lines and should teach us to ap- many brands sold with a prize. It is "A Finished Life." Special music preciate ability even though it be found safe to reject all baking powders sold will be furnished. Mr. Lorrimore and at home. Prof Sebring and Mrs. Ir- with a prize, as the tests show they are Rev. D. V. Poling will sing a duct. vine are doing a good work in our composed largely of Alum and cost but midst and we bid them God speed. a few cents a pound. Also refuse any Prof Grant, of Dallas, won for him-baking powder sold for twenty-five time and is again in a critical condi-

> > DIED.

ROBINSON .- At the Good Samaritan years, 6 mo. and 16 days.

Cora A. Robinson was born in Indepen lence; Sept. 19, 1872, and at the age | its greater known strength and unques of seventeen had grown to be a very beautiful girl, of robust form and the nomical to the user in every way. very picture of ... balth. She attended the Baptist college at McMinnville and the same year united with the Baptist F. M. Gates was presented by his church at Independence. She then enand both mother and child are doing learn to be a nurse and was the youngest person ever admitted there in that Mr. Craven, of Salem, will have his espacity. After two years she had dence of the officials of that institution but their love and esteem

having attained a high degree of proficiency as a trained nurse, was called to Paris, Texas, where she served as matron of the City Hospital and was giving excellent satgradually sink until death ended her Messrs. Douty & Paddock, the suc- her sufferings last week. Corn was at 3 o'clock p. m. by Rev. Cross. ressors to Walker Bros., are enlarging idolized by her parents and loved by all the store and rearranging the goods, who knew her intimately. At the hosmuch improving the appearance of the pital in Portland lovely flowers were tion last Monday, placed with her remains donated by This office, says the Salem Journal, her classmates. One of the pieces regetting along nicely with the subscrip- is in recent of passes and advertise- presented a wheel with six spokes, one ments of the Polk County District Fair being broken, and the five remaining re-Association, which is making prepara- presenting her surviving classmates tions to have one of the best meetings The remains arrived at Independence way is promised by some who want of fast horses from all over Oregon ever Friday morning and the funeral took held, to take place next June 15, 16, 17, place from the Beptist church Sunday are Mr. M. O. Petter, the secretary, at 11 a. m., the church being crowded seems to be the right man in the right to its fullest capacity with mourning friends and relatives. Rev. Baldwin of that church, preached the funeral acres of land of F. A. Patterson, paying sermon which was an acres of land of F. A. Patterson, paying led by Rev. Smith of the Christian church, of which Mrs. Robinson is member. The Christian assisted the Baptist church choir and rendered some very beautiful selections. The remains were interred in the Odd Fel lows' cemetery. This death bas Salem, has a cordial welcome or his caused more than usual sorrow in this many Polk count; friends when they community as the deceased had but en tered on a life of usefulness, and was Lots but beginning to fulfill the promises of os it, and all kinds and all prices, at W. her younger days, when death claimed her as its own. In this was exempli,

Turf Notes.

mark !

W. O. Cook has just returned from Salem with his Oneco colt. Look out for it this summer. L. Relso has a fine colt, and no doubt

it will go along some this season. Horseman think that Joe Hirschberg has the finest colt ever raised in Polk W A. Carey, of Linn Co , and Miss county. It is a Rockwood. Joe never Ollie Freeland, were married last week does anything by halves, and he always

The Talmage track will be in shape (if it does not rain) by Saturday, and it

Frank Enos, Blondy's old driver, ha and has been unable to work since just returned from California, where he has been taking lessons at the Stanford ranch on colt training, and says he town last week and ordered a car load got some valuable information while and his contracted his services with

Jessie Wilkins to train Rosemond. Jesse Wilkins, our popular landlord of the City hotel, has purchased Rosamond, the high bred horse, paying \$1500 for him, and will have him trained for the June races. Frank Enos, the well known trainer of Blondy, will have Rosamond in charge and we hope to hear good reports from Mr.

Wilkin's purchase. THE MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Baking Powder. A bill for an act in relation to th G. W. Whiteaker, of this city, has a gentleman who is thoroughly versed manufacture and sale of baking powbeen having some trouble with his in the grocery business. Messrs. Walk-ders, to prevent fraud and to preserve teeth ulcerating, and a short time ago er Bros have been very successful in the public health has been introduced had some of them pulled by Dr. Mul- business and will be missed in our cir. in the legislature at St. Paul. The key. Last week he called at the derial cle of business men. Messrs. Douty & bill is intended to prevent the adulteroffice to have the inflamation allayed, Paddock are both young men, energetic ation of baking powders with Alum

Dr. O. S. Binswanger, Professor of Chemistry etc., medical department University of Oregon, made an exam-The recital by Prof. Sebring and ination some time ago of the baking Dallas; \$300

the result of which appeared in the Oregonian: Dr. Blos

the principal baking powders sold in the market, with the following results: This powder on

by for the Minnesota State Dairy and

violinist. Miss Socie Fennell then ren- "Loyal," "Columbia," "Home," "Monhered a violin solo which called forth a a.b." "Unrivaled," "Chicago Yeast,"

In addition to above list, there are

Surely nothing but their cheapper could induce the public to experiment with these impure powders at the risk of health. Aside from the question of Hespital, Portland, Oregon, Friday, May 5, of consumption, Cora A. Rob-condemed powders, and viewed from inson, eldest daughter of, A. B. Rob- the standpoint of economy alone, a pure inson, of Independence, aged 20 cream of tartar bakingpowder, such as Dr. Binswanger and other high authoritles report Dr. Price's to be, and from

tioned purity should prove more eco

Miss Hettle Clark, of Portland, siting her relatives at this place. Mr. Anson Kimsey, who has been for some time, is very low,

Faull & Co. have the contract of put ing a tin roof on the new mill at this place Henry Niece and Urlah Res. mon are doing the work. Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. White and C. A. Simonton attended the Sunday S. hool convention at Monmouth last

Friday and Saturday. The Rickreall band expects to for the June races to be held at Tai- platters.

The eighth grade of the Rickreal ublic school took their first examina-

Will be given for any case of Rheum tism which cannot be cured by Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print It in bold type on all their circulars wrappers, printed matter, and through lumns of newspapers every where It will work wonders one bottle curing any ordinary case. If the druggist has not got it, he will order it, or it will be sent to any address by express on receipt of price, together with specia! instructions for use. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

Challenger Chief 19,429 in the St

This handsome grand-son of Almont 33, will make the season of 1893 in Portland, Or. Challenger Chief has a race record of 221 made in the fourth heat of a hotly contested race, and that be will prove a great sire there is no question, as there is not a drop of doubtful blood in his veins. Chief's get of 1993 are entitled to start in the Witch Hazel produce stake of \$1,000, and we will give \$500 to the owner of any Chalienger Chief colt that will win this stake. ervice fee, \$50. Send for pedigree and agreement. BAILRY & WISDOM,

131 3d street, Portland, Or .- 4-21-4t

The public demand through service when travelling. It is old-fashioned to change cars. On the through sold vestibuled trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, from or to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, there is no change. This is the linest and fastest road.

W W Miller to J B Nunn 17 nore in t 8 s r 5 w: \$1.187

W H McDanlel to Virginia and Joshua McDaniel 560 acres in t. 7 a w; \$16,000 E P Shinn to P H McCabe lots ! Independence; \$91

Dudley Saling to Wm Parker lot Ballston; \$100 D C Saling to D B Johnson lot Rachel Brooks to A Wyman 32 scres

in t7 sr 3 w; \$648 Chas Lafollett to W G Lafollett 312 cres in t 6 s r 7 w; \$5 Ellen Heacock to Phoebe McGrew lots in Monmouth; \$750

J S Cooper to F A Douty lots in independence; \$2,500 W H Burley to George Buchner n Burley fruit farm; \$580 GM Patty to V Macken and

R H Wilcox to J H Michell lot The questions were thrown out in Independence: \$1 H Grinold to W M Fudge land Ballston: \$1000 W A Frost to E B Wood 57 acres

Hill lot in McCoy; \$150

Orlando Alderman to Ira I had, if it would help you. lot in McCoy; \$150 "What did the old c W M Shope to M H Shope lot "He said he thought all the women in town were creav after you, and then he

Georg . Skinner to Alice Skinner

Elsina Mathews to E H Dislore eres lu t 6 a r 6 w; \$1,100 Christain College t Cyros Jo

L W Robertson to M W J Wilcox to D B Johnson 1

J B Stump to J M Sparks 272 u t 10 s r 4 w; \$5,218 N Garwood to Tom Tatom

1 1 8 m r 6 w: \$300 Tom Tatom to N Garwe n t 8 a r 5 w: \$100

Miles A Jarvis to Mary at in Monmonth - \$400 J & Bohanan to J M Mitchell lot

Isanc Ball to Mali allston; \$180

W H Hawley to

O M Jones et al to Elizabeth -5 interest in Jas Jones d | c \$1 United States to Jerome

eres in t 7 a r 8 w; 8-W T Shurtliff to M C n Falls City; \$150 Polk County Bank to

United States to Jno eres in t 6 a r 5 w; 8-

The delegates to the Sunday sche rom Suver were Misses Anna Quick, Dora Jackson, and Mrs. Ed. McLane. H. M. Stone, of Liun county, the contractor, will be over next week to inspect the Soap creek bridge, and see what is needed in the way of repairs. We are glad to note that Freddie Quick is still improving.

After years of patient study and exeriment, has given to the world a prep aration which is an absolute cure fo every form of Rheumatism. Ask your druggist for it, and do not take any thing else, for nothing else is as good If your druggist has not got it, write to the Drummond Medicine Co., 48 50 Maiden Lane, New York, and they will send you full particulars and testi monials of wonderful cures, together with special instructions. Agents wanted

on discipline had left their impress on Ogden Chalmers. There were deep lines in his face and gray threads in his Young man, you can't do it. Yo an't do it. You can't make your way brough this world without work, unless your way is cut very short. Men have tried it before you. They have loafed He felt no elation at the fact that he around the street corners, have smoke was to go out into the world again and cigars, told windy stories, drank whisky become a part of it. He had lost touch and all that, but did not succeed. You with it, and felt that he had no longer any share in the world's work. Al-though he had not thought of it, per-haps if the question had been asked he would just as lief have served the rest are probably no smarter than other boys. Wits only will not bring success in life; you had better learn a trade or some kind rather than become chronic, despised lonfer, producing does not make a man ambiti nothing for your self- "nothing to help the world along." The world has At the warden's office, where he n go for his formal discharge, a wor little use for boys who have no ambition was waiting to meet him. Some sister and who are not willing to pull off their of mercy-a would be good Samaritan. coats and earn their way to fame and he supposed, and wished she had not come, but with his old instinct of courfortune. The good things in this world are not handed to the idlers on silver

By JAMES KNAPP REEVE.

It was not difficult to get trace of her and she came to him at once, and gladly They were both social outlaws, and they nd that the less conventional south ern life suited them capitally. She told him of his brother's munificence toward

"I pretended to be terribly grieved at my banishment," she said. was not going to stand in the way of his helping you. I knew you would find me quick enough when you had the chance," she added confidently. "And blood surging up over face and fore-head—made him shrink and cringe from this money that he has had paid me, see! I have used only a little. He said I had ruined you; so I thought if you came out a beggar this might help you

With this she tossed toward him a hower of bills. "All honest money," she cried, "earned by being good and staying away from you. Just think how rich I could be in

ten years." She laughed as she said this, but in a moment had changed again, and said petulantly, as a spoiled child: "But I have no chance to prove levotion. I see you are rolling in wealth

you put me in a mansion. She smiled quietly as she rattled on and after a little his silence attracted her notice. She looked at him curi "Why don't you talk?" she asked

I came to play at love in a cottage and

"You are as solemn as an owl—as solem as that brother of yours that sent m away."
"Don't laugh at him, Leonie. Do you know what he did for me? "Bribed somebody to let you escape,

suppose. How else would you be here?"
"No; he is serving my sentence for "What?" "Yes; he helped me to escape, and then staid in my cell in my place.'

"I did not think he cared that muc

for you, or for any one."
"I did not think any person would care that much." "Yes," said Leonie, nodding her head through it, to life and hope and love omething. It is not much to be willin only a hoarse whisper, but something in to live in a cottage; I was willing to do that. It is not much to offer to give up "Look at me," he said. "I am not money. Miss Tennant did that"—
"What is that? I don't understand; I George Chalmers. Do you not know

don't know what you mean," interrupt ed her companion.
"You don't? Then I am sorry I spoke, said Leonie dryly. "I am not fond of sounding the praises of that model young woman. I warrant she would never do as much for me. But if you want to know, she went to old Rodney and offered to give up everything she had to the bank if it would let you off."

"How do you know this? Who told "Rodney told me himself." And then she stopped short, as if she had said more than she had intended. "But how the mischief did that hap-pen? How did he come to tell you? Where did you see him?"

Leonie looked at him defiantly, with "I will tell you all now," she said. "I had not meant to-but I am not going to praise her above myself. I saw him at his house. I, too, offered to give up all said i was not the first o made this offer. Of course other was Miss Tennant." George came over to where and bent down very soberly and

her on the forehead.

"I am glad that you did it, Leonie. I would have hated to know that she had offered to do more for me than you."

The woman blushed prettily, not so much at his words as at his caress, the gentlest and most chaste perhaps that she had ever received from any man.

"This would have paid me." she said, "even if he had taken my offer."

Then they were silent for a little time, both busy with their own thoughts, but Leonie was of too lively and mercurial a temperament ever to remain long un-

CHAPTER VII

Sterling & Knott an L. W. McAdame in emperament over to rema the infinence of one emot

Have you heard from your brother Samuel L. Crowell, the owner of Pilot Lemont, desires to meet all "No; he said it would be best not to communicate, and I have not told you all. He has given me all his money and his name. I am Ogden Chalmers here." "You look almost like him now, you are so sober," she said, "and I am wners of Rockwood filles-W. E. Goodell advertises a clearance ale of his stock of boots and shoe O. A. Kramer still keeps the watches ticking, and has new ones for sale-

Lumber of best quality and from nountain logs is sold by Prescott 4 "No, you need not be afraid of that, "If you do I shall hate him," she D. H. Craven still turns out those

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eautiful photographs, rain or shine-J. R. Cooper has plenty of brick on "I do not see what we can do now but wait. But I shall make lots of and at low prices-

money for him and have it ready when he domes. Yethe has never cared much for that." Hubbard & Staats are busy doing all the draying bere-Five cents is all it costs to travel on the motor to Monmouth and visit the Normal school-

Mrs. L. Campbell is giving such good satisfaction as dressmaker, that she will soon need assistance-P. H. Murphy keeps pegging away, and turns out boots and shoes for his

Interview M. T. Crow when you vant anything in the sash and door

The Polk County Bank at Monnouth, is ably presided over by J H. dawley-

J. S. Cooper is president and W. H Hawley cashier of the First National Bank of Independence-The following substantial men are lirectors of the Independence National

Bank: H. H. Jasperson, A. J. Good-man, H. Hirschberg, A. Nelson, T. J. Lee and J. A. Allen -There is no place in Oregon where a etter meal is served than at the resaurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Commercial street, Salem. Courteous attention, a fine meal, and the popular price of 25 cents, have made this the headquarters of everyone who has

occasion to dine in Salem. Mrs. M. Deaton gives an elegant chicken dinner every Sunday for 25

Dr. Wm. Tatom, dentist, has neatly

fitted offices in the Whiteaker building on C street, up stairs-Patterson Bros, the jewelers, are of his days out there. The prison life onstantly receiving the latest noveities in their line. They also carry a com-

plete line of drugs and medicin G. W. Shinn the painter, will hang your paper, paint your house or artisti ally finish a sign for you. Loughary Bros, on the Luckiamute

tesy toward all women he went forward have a large chicken farm, and have and greeted her. "I wrote to the warden," she said in A. M. Hurley, the attorney, has his

quick explanation. "He told me it would be today; so I have come to see office adjoining, the Independence National Bank buildingyou and to say goodby."

Chalmers stared at her, but did not Shelley Alexander & Co. the drugganswer. She had not extended her ists, have a complete stock of drugs, hand nor given any other sign of greet-paints, oils and glass; also a full line of ing or of recognition beyond her mere words. He tried to think why she had come-why at all if only to say goodby J. F. O'Donnell carries a large stock

and not been so when they last met. He shelves are laden with the best grades looked down while he was asking him- of hardware; a tin store and tinning self this, and his eye took in the coarse department adds to the advantages suit that had replaced his prison dress. his establishment-He was not a convict now-but-and Geo. A. Smith, the attorney, has his

-and why was she so cold and distant? It of agricultural machinery, and his

and cattle-

this woman's eyes as he had never be-

not know what it has cost me. But

another promise that I made I cannot keep, and because I am not willing that

you should mistake my reasons and so think hardly of me I will tell you why.

If you had not deceived me I would yet

seived me, you had yet confessed your

wrong and asked to be forgiven I might

have yielded. But now both love and

close in his own, while his poor confused brain tried hard to understand her

meaning.

She had promised to be his wife.

No, not his, but George's wife, and now

she would not, for "both love and faith

t was George before her.

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were dead." Love for him? No, for

t brought a startled look to her face,

"Yes, yes," she said, gazing at him

and faith in you are dead. Goodby,

go away.

upon him-burned like molten iron office in the Independence National through all his being-sent the red Bank building-Dr. E. G. Young, veterinary surgeon, attends to the diseases of horses

fore from any human being's—dawned upon him, I say, the fact that now and for all time he was an ex-convict. To Dr. T. J. Lee has his office up stairs in the Independence National Rank Lina Tennant, to all pure women and buildingnoble men he was now and for all time It has been decided by the Polk Co. an outcast. He heard her words but Fair management to have the spring dully as she spoke again. He wished that she would have mercy on him and race meeting the 15, 16 and 17 of June,

Weather permitting the chances are it will be a very successful affair. would be here to meet you today. This promise I have kept, although you can-Daly Sibley & Eakin, at Dallas, have a complete set of abstracts-

persons destring employment can use the "Want" column of this paper FREE one insertion, not to exceed ten words. Fach additional word one have been your wife. If, having de-cent. Dr. O. D. Butler has his office in the

Subscribers wanting belp or any

Dr. J. B. Johnson, the dentist, has She put out her hand with the last his office on the corner of Railroad and words, and Chalmers took it and held it | Monmouth street-

> your meals, when in Portland .--Hasting Bros, of Airlie, are building up a good trade, carrying a full line of General Merchandise. Go to Dr. S. A. Mulkey for all kinds

Go to the Watson Dining hall for

George that was dead. She was talking of first-class dental work. See his ad of George, not to him. And she thought in another column- -Chalmers held her hand in a grasp of Dr S. A. Mulkey uses local anestheiron, so that she winced with pain; bu ties for the painless extraction of teethhe did not see, for he was clinging Dr. E. L. Ketchum has his office in his own building, on Monmouth street, 'Lina! Lina Tennant," His voice was

near Railroad .-The Little Palace Hotel is recognized by business men to be the proper place to stay-A. B. Cherry is a very skillful re-

pairer of watches and clocks-Mitchell & Bohannon have a very omplete planing mill on Main street-Messrs Wheeler & Clodfelter, are the only exclusive dealers in toys, fancy goods, books and stationary, in Independence. Subscriptions taken for

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