Claude Starbuck, of Eola, is building

D. Cade, the Nasby of Suver, was I town on Saturday.

W. C. Hembree is lying very ill his home in Monmouth. Rev. J. R. Baldwin preached again

in Portland last Sunday.

D L. Keyt and tamily have returne from their trip to the coast. Mr. Frank Ivy and wife are the par

ents of a new girl at Ploneer. Samuel Yocum has bought out butcher business of Curt Alfrey at

Mrs. Helmick, of Albany, is visiting with her some Louis and James on the Mrs. Lottle Stanley, of Tacoma, is at

Dallas on a visit to her parents Dr. and raised from \$30 to \$60 shortly. Mrs. J. R. Sites. J. M. Vanduyn and J. E. Hubbard

with their wives, are rusticating at the Finley Springs. Mrs. J. E. Miller and Mrs. J. M.

Powell, of Monmouth, were visiting friends here Friday. J. M. Campbell and wife, of Dallas

have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Frazer at Bethel. Mrs. Sophia Connor, wife of Kirk

Connor, died at the family residence near Ballston last week. D. L. Swann, of Lewisville, has been called to Crawfordsville by the illus-

of his daughter, Miss Velna. Mr. Mayfield and wife are at Dalls on a visit to their cousin W. T. Shaw.

They came from Lincoln, Neb. Rev. J. N. Smith, of Monmouth, he been holding a protracted meeting at

Eugene for the past two weeks. Last week D. L. Hedges took D. M. Klemsen and H. Christian and fami- again attending to his business. lies over to Nestucea to be gone several

been engaged as music teacher in the who was not expected to live when

Mrs. J. R. N. Bell returned from San

from Linn county, on a visit to her had a very pleasant trip. brother J. M. Powell, and sister Mrs.

W. P. Murphy, of Salem, brother of C. Finch, of Jefferson, Iowa, father Henderson Murphy, was over here last of H. C. Finch, of this city, arrived

rivals into Polk county. eral days last week on the Nestucca of Oregon, as the claim is often made. and report a pleasant visit.

James Alexander, living four miles south of Independence reports a very Vanduyn's, large crop of delicious peach plums which he is selling at 75 cents a bushel maiden name was Miss Lizzie Jester,

te those who want to preserve them. out which are the people in town who Balsey, from typnoid fever. Even if have not been away to either Fish she recovers she will lose that magnifi-

a home guard, as our town has been to her feet and was so much admired. nearly deserted during the past month.

Albany. Although the tile factory has doubled It was fortunate no one was hurt. its capacity for turning out tiling it can scarcely more than keep a fair supply of tiling on the yard. If money were plenty their sales would be very large-They are turning out an excellent

article. Paddock are making a specialty of just

There was much disappointment day when it was seen that someone had built a bern near the railroad track thus shutting off the view of the incoming train from the south. What a little thing will disturb people.

You will never get a better chance to own a home than right now, while liberal.

The county treasurer has submitted the following as his report of the receipts and expenditures of his office during the year ending June 31: Received from all sources, \$106,790.59; paid out, \$88,552.63; warrants on hand, \$5,083,71; leaving a balance of \$13,154.25.

Most men are careful about adding to their stock of goods these days, but Wheeler & Clodfelter are receiving new goods every day. Nice fresh fruits of all kinds, ice cream, new every day, etc.

Quite a crowd was assembled Saturday watching the testing of the working of a new 36x56 steam thresher pur chased by Murphy & Mattison, for this year's grain. The engine is a staw burner of thirteen-horse power, and the main driving belt is 160 feet long. It is a fine outfit.

It does not make any difference with or silver money, lots of it, or only a little, he still keeps on hand tropical fruits, candy, eigars and notions.

In our item last week about the hose drill, it appears we were in error in giving H. R. Patterson credit for being eman of Polk Hose Company, as W O. Cook occupies that honorable posttion and Sam Maxwell the assistant; W. H. Hawley is president of the company and M. E. Masterson secretary.

passed him on the road the day before and not speaking to him for the same number of friends attended the funeral, other in 1913.—Exchange.

Covenant meeting next Saturday at be Baptist church

Miss Ota Robertson returned to h Portland home on Wednesday. Those children's hats on sale at Van

uyn's are in all styles and colors. \* Mrs. M. E. Young of Portland, was visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Ketly during the week.

Miss Smith, of Monmouth, left for THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. McMinnville on Wednesday to visit I Smith, of that city

> the grove at the end of C steet. B. L. Hastings, of Airlie, was in town

cieve wheat in his warehouse there. E. C. Merrell, who owns the eighty arrived here from Puyallup on Mon-

Woodland, Cal., are visiting at the berg. home of J. R. N. Bell, having arrived

last Monday. Mr. Lynn, of Eola, was in town Monday, and informs us he is looking for someone to rent him a farm of

about two hundred acres. Fifty cents will buy a good pair of

pants for harvest wear at Vanduyn's" The Bering sea tribunal has decided in favor of the United States and pelagle sealing will now be no more.

The Northern Pacific railroad has

one into the hands of a receiver, and the passenger rate to Chicago is to be Miss Ivy Robinson, a Normal gradu-

'89, who has been successfu'ly teaching for several years in Portland is visiting Mrs. A. M. Hurley. Miss Dora Cooper returned home

from a visit at McMinnville on Tuesday, bringing with her Miss Henderson who will spend a few days here visit-

town Tuesday and went up to Mon- showing can be made I am willing to mouth. We do not know that his visit help arrange and also assist in lookhad any significance in connection ing after the exhibit, and do all I can with any railroad building.

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hiltibrand of parties from all over the county inter-Salem and Mrs. Dr. Parish spent Sun-ested. I would be glad to hear from day on the Luckiamute and report a you and know the sentiment. most enjoyable time.

H. Hirschberg, president of the Inde pendence National bank, was taken very sick last Saturday which continned with great severity until Monday when he commenced to improve and is

Mrs. E. C. Pentland was called this week to the bedside of a very dear friend-Mrs. Harvey Bond, of Halsey, LaCreole academy at Dallas for this she left Sunday afternoon in answer to are in charge. The meetings will cona telephone message from Halsey. J. L. Stockton and wife and two

from Newport where he went to meet their trip to the World's fair and to ing at 10 a. m., followed by preaching by to admire the likeness or to criticise time to examine the papers in the case.

reports everything looking well in his Dove says he has sold nearly 100 galions. They are certainly fine.

week arranging to bring some new ar. here this week and is visiting his son. Mr. Finch comes at a time of the year J. B. Parker, Sam Irvine, Jake Fet- when he can see for himself that this zer and Henderson Murphy spent sev-

Why b ister your hands when you can buy good gloves for 75 cents at

Mrs. Harvey Bond, of Scattle, whose of Halsey, is lying at the point of When we get time we intend finding death at the home of her mother in Lake, Newport or Nestucca, and form cent head of golden hair which reached

Chas. Irvine, I. C. Dickey, and H. Mrs. J. H. Upton, of Portland, and Froman left the farm of the latter to go Mrs. Horace Froman, of Linn county, to Albany last week and when they rewere guests of C. H. Irvine last Sun-turned their hats were dented in and day. These ladies are daughters of ex- their clothes covered with dust and sheriff of Linn county, I. C. Dickey, of dirt. They say that it was caused by the horses and wagon rolling down an embankment some fifteen feet high.

Vanduyn's line of Misses and Children's muslin and lawn hat- must go. Call and be convinced that the prices suit the times.

Henry Hill is getting material on the ground for a new house about fitty rods right in and get that coffee Douty & south of his present residence. We house would contain and he said he did not know exactly but it would have manifested out at the depot the other done by the day. Perhaps Mr. Hill contemplates erecting a big hotel up there instead of a residence.

Four hundred select young men, combreak up camp.

using their coupon books.

Quite a number of persons have rent in Polk county, will the owners please leave word at this office. One gentleman informed us he had been hunting for two weeks and finally went back to Clackamas county and rented one ther, being the best he

Pouty & Paddock, the grocers, and glong also. prices are what tell these times.

J. B. Knowles, the progressive farmer living below town, came into the WEST SIDE office this week on business, and GRANT.—At Falls City, Wednesday, P. C. Patterson whether we have gold on account of shaving off his whisters the editor did not recognize him, and he enjoyed our discomflure when we were compelled to ask Mr. Kno vies his name, and received the unexpected answer-"J. B. Knowles." While we were laughing over the incident Dr. S. ter of Robt, Grant and wife, of Palls the 1st of January, 1893. Both being deaths to day. A. Mulkey came in, and he too falled City, the four other sisters having each boys, they will have to do their mili to recognize him and admitted having died of the same disease—consumption, passed him on the road the day before Mrs. Grant was almost broken hearted one will be considered to have

Wayne Williams and family is back m the springs

Miss Susie Fennell accompanied Prof. Sebring to Weston last week. Miss Mabet Wells has gone to Tacona to visit her father Richard Wells.

F. A. Patteeson, wife and daughters companied his mother to her home in oro on Wednesday. Chewing gum, and candies fresh from the factories, to be had of Rebinson &

Robinson at the Bujon. On last Tuesday evening a number Mrs Alice Adams, who has been of young folks had a lawn party out in living in the family of H. R. Patterson received a telegram of the serious illness of her father in Latham, Kansas,

and departed for there on Thursday. Wednesday and is getting ready to re-Don't sell your wheat for 47 cents as cre hop yard opposite Independence, you 50 cents per bushel, and the raise for 30 days on all our book accounts, if wheat is delivered to us or in Hel-Mrs. D. E. Emery and daughter, of mick's warehose, Resendor & Hissel-

\$1.75 PER DOZEN.

All those wanting fine photos can ob tain them at Prof. Eastman's car at \$1.78 per dozen, until Monday moon next.

A Polk County Exhibit.

James Gibson, of Portland, writes to the WEST SIDE as follows:

"Is there any chance of the people Pelk county going together and sending an exhibit to the Exposition this year. I think there might be an arrangement whereby Dallas, Independence and the county generally might unite and furnish an exhibit that would be a credit to the county, and I do not think you can find a time when a good showing of the products of Polk county will do more good for the county than this year. I have talked with a number of parties and I think with a little earnest effort the matter can be managed successfully, and if a good to make it a success; but I think the A party consisting of John Miller only way to make it a success, is to get

#### RIVIVAL AT GRACE.

Much Interest Manifested and Conversion

The special meetings at Grace church between Monmouth and Rickreall, have awakened much interest in the neighborhood, and a number of conversions have cecurred. Revs. Wal lace Strouble and Wallace Sickafoose

## Parkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuqua have re turned from the World's fair well pleased with their trip but glad enough to get home.

Helmick Bros. are putting a cupalo on their warehouse, and cleaning and repairing it for the summer run. They County, Oregon: will take in a large quantity of grain

this year. The school board was fortunate in seven applicants for the position.

Grain is very good in this vicinity; threshing commenced this week. The hop crop is good and no lice to amount to anything; picking will commence two or three weeks later than last year.

## Hop Pickers Wanted.

There are many hop yards in Polk The people in Polk county need the egation of half a dozen of the repretheir own fault if pickers are imported. tion were present and presented their word at this office and we will then be Statesman. posing Oregon's militia, are encamped able to assure the hop growers that near Oregon City, and having a very they need fear no scarcity of pickers. enjoyable time. It is a great privilege They prefer white pickers, and will not to be a soldier boy in time of peace. It contract for pickers unless they feel some of those beautiful lots in Damon is a safe experiment for the ladies to doubts about getting them. This is an & Haley's addition to Monmouth re- fall in love with "brass buttons," for important matter for our people, and day and asked to be shown a specimain unsold, for their terms are very they are only civilians when they these several thousand dollars should men of each kind of bed. He found not be allowed to go out of the county. You can get a crayon portrait of Send or leave word at this office if you ered with woolen comforts that yourself or any member of your family even think of picking hops. It is a by trading at Douty & Paddock's and healthy occupation and from one to three dollars a day can be earned. Fifty cents a box will be paid and no premade inquiries at this office wanting to ent farms. If there are any farms for vious experience is necessary in pickday, and then continuing until late in the afternoon. We believe more persons will want to pick hops than can get piaces, and it is only a matter of Courier-Journal. business to have your name registered. If you know of any of your friends No prices can compare with those of wanting to pick, bring their names

August 9, Miss Rosa Grant, aged nineteen years, of consumption. The funeral took place. Thusday at the Smith cemetery, Rev. Osborne offi- tered as having been born in differ-

Miss Rosa Grant was the only daugh-

Of Interest to Sportsmen.

Mr. W. H. Hurlburt, A. G. P. A., Union Pacific system, Portland, Ore gon, has just received a supply of books called "Gun Club Rules and Revise Game Laws." This publication contain a digest of the laws relating to game in the Western states and territo ries. Mr. Hurlburt will be glad to mail you one of these books upon re celpt of two stamps to cover postage. W. H. HURLBURT, A. G. P. A.,

Portland, Oregon Purely out of curiosity, we have count ed the illustrations, some of them full page, in the current issue of THE Cos nopolitan; says the Methodist Record of London England. They number It will be worth more. We will allow 129; but if there were none' the literary haracter of the magazine would amply character of the magazine would simply
juftify its immense circulation. Some
of the best known names in American
literature appear in the list each month,
besides English writers of such names,
for example, as Sir Edwin Arnold
From every point of view, we regard
the magazine as unique".

You can get the Cosmopolitan and
the West Sirk for \$3 a year.

It is a wise man who asks his wife's dvice, but it is a wiser man who fol-

lows it. Faith is as necessary in business. religion; cofidence is the foundation of credit It is not always the customer who

uys most who best profits the dealer. It is a rare man, indeed, who is adnired by his associates; respect is often private persons. matter of distance.

It is better to work to day than to worry about to morrow. All things may be remedied but dis

The dime of to-morrow looks larger than the dollars of to-day.

The purchasing power of a dollar ot measured by the cents it contains, but rather by the sense of its possessr It is far easier to criticise than to per-

Employers don't put on spectacles earch for incompe ent employees. No great success was ever achieved without the force of enthusiasm.

The worst deceived man is the who chests himself. There would be little business if noth-

#### ing was destroyed. THEY WAST TO SEE PENNOYER.

In the gallery of the liberal arts building at the World's fair the central photograph of Governor Pennoyer This likeness is shown in the space deeducation of which the governor is pres- it is said, promises to be very sensatinue every night this week. An all- ident. This photograph is the subject tional. their old home in Pennsylvania. They at 11, and reception of members, the governor. They are attracted to I can only say at this time, before I comed Adlal so pleasantly upon the vice-president's recent visit to the cap-

To Repair The Salem Bridge. DALLAS, Or., Aug. 11.-To the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Marion

people want to see "what he looks like."

Gentlemen:-By direction of the commissioners court for Polk county, I will say that by the action of this court again securing the services of Miss this day \$400 is granted for the purpose Libby Vaughn to teach the fall and of repairing the Salem bridge, provided winter term of school. There were that such \$400 be considered in the light of a donation merely, and that the floor of said bridge be covered with three inch plank, the rods tightened, and the bridge otherwise rendered serviccable within a period of twenty days from this date. Yours truly,

B. F. MULKEY, Clerk. The above communication explains itself, being the action taken by the court at their session yesterday in re. gard to what they are willing to do in the way of repairing the orphan bridge. county and a great many pickers will It is estimated that \$1200 will be rebe required. Some of the hop growers quired to put the bridge in the proper are getting uneasy about the prospect shape, and Polk county has come no of pickers and are thinking of contract- bly to the rescue and given about her ing with Chinamen to pick the crop. right proportion of the amount. A del- letin: money and should get it, and it will be sentative men of the Spring valley see-

A little hotel on Market street hangs out a sign, "B.ds, 25 and 50 cents." A guest walked in the other in the same room, and both were cov-

looked just alike. Guest-Why do you charge more for one bed than the other? They are as much alike as two leghorn

Landlord (condescendingly) - We by commencing early in the morning change the sheets, sir, on the 50-cent and not picking in the middle of the beds once a week, and on the 25-cent beds once a month. Guest-Guess I'll take a 10-cent seat by the stove and nod. -Louisville

> The largest of the pyramids was originally 481 feet high and 853 on the sides, the base covering 11 acres. The stones, which are in 208 layers, average 60 feet in length. One account says that 350,000 men worked for twenty years in fashioning the Titanic pile.—St. Louis Republic.

Remarkable Twins. In Vienna twins have been regisent years. The first was born on the

TELEGRAPHIC

Important Happenings

the Week.

the Duke of Veragua.

AN EXPENSIVE VISIT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Secretary reshom of the state department, needs 100,000 to pay the expenses of his office. A good part of this deficit is due to the pense incurred in the entertainment foreign visitors, notably the Duke of he wrote to the president expressing his regret that he would be delayed in reaching Washington to pay his respects to the chief executive. He was informed in reply that the president would release him from any obligation he might feel in that direction. He was further advised that arrangements had been made for his return to Spain. Of course the duke was left to fix the date himself, but there was no mistaking the anxiety of the department to have his visit come to an early end. The expense of the entertainment of the duke will not fall short of g40,000, not to mention the entertainment by

BRECKENRIDGE SUED.

tonal Charges Again

judgement until a full bearing shall dropped in, gave us many ital-but because he is to day the best advertised man in America and the with attorneys."

WILL RELEASE THE MONEY.

Labor Unions of Chicago Will Hoy Boads and Put Cash in Circulation.

CHICAGO, Aug 12-The most imporant step in the direction of relieving the financial stringency was taken to day in Chicago by organized labor. Inter-Ocean disclosed the fact toat there daughter of Wm. Fuqua of Parkers. was not less than \$500,000 locked up in the treasuries of various branches of or ganized trades in Chicago. At a meeting held this aftermoon by a number of trades a full discussion of the situation was had and a resolution was adopted providing for the wit drawal of money n safe deposit companies and making pyestments in United States bends or other safe securities, thus restoring the currency to its proper channels. The matter will now go to the local unions

for ratification. Fears of Yellow Fever in the South-

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-At 9 p. m. Health Officer Jenkins issued this bul

"At 4 p. m. three cases were transferred to Swinburne island from Hoffman island and at 7:20 two more cases Over across the river, opposite Inde- desires to the court in the matter by all were taken to the same place. The pendence, are two hop yards where going home well pleased with the de-first three are Glovani Laurie aged 33 ris, we omitted to state, are in Indealone at least \$7500 will be paid out for cision. If Marion county and the city years, Italian, Fernando Trissio, aged pendence superintending the building filled at a days notice. lots of them. All the work will be picking hops. The Dove Bros. will pay of Salem will now stand in and do 85 years, also Italian, and Georgi Cor- of their residence in White's addition. out at least \$5000, J. H. Burton \$2000, their duty the matter will be settled in dias, aged 35 years, Greek. The others We are glad to state that the farmers and so on. We hope every person who the specified time and the two counts are Dominico Elcioppe, aged 17 and in Luckiamute all have prospects of is thinking of picking hops will leave les again safely connected.—Cor. Salem Antonio Pierimi aged 21, both Ralians good crops. All showed characteristic symptoms of cholera. A bacteriolgical examination of the cases removed today has not been completed yet. The census of the hospital shows ten patients, one of sert that within the last five yearwhom is convalescing. In three of the they have frequently seen animals ten, diagnosis of cholera has been blo which from the descriptions given logically confirmed. All are well on must be mastodons. While out huntthe Garamaris. Thus far all cases have ing one of these Indians came across developed within the period of inoceu-

> There Are Eighteen Cases of Cholera As a class, these Indians are the bravin New York.

Dr. Jenkins issued the following bulletin: At one o'clock to-day Guelessippi een, convalescing one, suspects three. total eighteen. All the patients in the pospitals are improving and I think all will recover with the exception of three cases. Bacteriological examinaations have in all cases confirmed the diagnosis of cholers. The following cable mailed to Paris and sent from there was received to-night from my representative in Naples: Cholera cables from New York are frequently confiscated by the Italian government, There are eighteen cases and seven

Cleveland goes Home.

The president said today, "I am go-ing back to my summer home at the Alaska.—Junean Free Press.

sea shore, because I am not sufficiently rested from the strain to which I have sen subjected to since the fourth of March to fit me again to assume the duties and laters which await me here. of I have been counseled by those v opinion I cannot disregard that the further rest I contemplate is absolutely necessary to my health and strength. I shall remain away during the month of August, and devote myself to res

> be free from attentions of newspap correspondents." They Will Fight.

and recreation. My days' doings will

be devoid of interest to the public, and

I shall be exceedingly pleased if I can

London Aug. 11.-Dick Burge hi leposited £500 with the Sporting Life to bind a match with Jack Dempsey The fight is to be for \$10,000 a side and th Veragua. While the duke was in Ghi- championship of the world. It will ago being luxuriantly provided for, take place in the United States early in December. The match will be under Queensberry rules.

Out On The Luckiamute.

On last Wednesday we took the five o'clock motor for Monmouth in order to eatch the evening train out toward Airlie, where we had arranged to be or that particular eventu. It was ou first ride on the new standard gauge railroad and as Conductor Crocke came back in the coach to chat with the only two passengers, young Tony Noitner of Portland, and myself, we remarked on the great improvement in the case of riding in the larger coach. He said we were traveling at a 25 milean hour rate. The old swinging motion of the coach which was so un pleasant, was absent. We were let off at Hillibrand's station, and a short WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12 - Mad- walk brought us to John Hillibrand's iline V. Pollard, of this city, has begun new residence and a very commodious in the district supreme court a suit for and comfortable one it is, and he like breach of promise against Hon. W. C. wise has a new barn. We informed P. Breckenridge, the famous Kentucky Mrs. Hiltzbrand of the sad event which orator, for \$50,000 damages. She avers caused our wife not to be with us in that he made her acquaintance on a paying her the promised week's visit, train when she was only seventeen and then we went over to Mr. J. Haryears of age and a student of Wesleyan ris's farm to see the steam thresher at smale seminary of Cheinnati; that by work under the able supervision of wiles be got her entirely under his con- Robt. Harris Jr., who we understand trol and accomplished her ruin in Au- is doing admirable in the position. The gust, 1889, and kept her under his thresher had not arrived, but from the furnish you an elegant monumen humb until July 1882, during which elevated location of Mr. Harris' resi- with which to mark the last resting time she became the mother of two dence we looked over the gardens, the children. During all this time he was orchards and the bountiful grain fields a married man. In July 1892, his wife and we could not help but remark that died. He, however, refused after that a man who had such surroundings to make good his promise to marry her should be contented. Miss Harris very after the death of his wife. In March kindly took us through their flower 1893, she again became a mother. He garden, which has always had quite a figure of a group in the educational ex- had acknowledged her as his wife in reputation for choice flowers. As the hibit of Oregon is a finely executed the presence of others and promised to the thresher was not to be at Mr. Harmarry her in the presence of witnesses, ris' until next morning, we retraced but on July 18 last he married Mrs. our steps and dropped in at Jas. Hillivoted by Oregon to the state board of Louise Wing of Louisville. The suit, brand's where Mrs. Hiltibrand and Normal schooldaughter Lena, the latter recently returned from attending school at Salem. day service is planned for next Sun- of more remark, perhaps than any of To an Associated Press reporter Col. pointed with pardonable pride to their Francisco on Saturday and Mr. Bell daughters arrived home Tuesday from day, beginning with a fellowship meet- Oregon's exhibits. The multitude pass Breckenridge said: "I have not had very fine collection of house plants which were then just gorgeous with bloom. Miss Leun has been taking Miss Bertha Powell has been down are all enjoying good health and have Short discourse to the children with an the spot, not because the governor re- have had a chance to know the extent painting lessons and samples of her object lesson at 2:30 p. m., followed by fused to meet President Harrison at the of the allegations made, that I hope my skillful brush show considerable talent, Mrs. E. P. Dove has our thanks for a the ordinance of baptism to all who state line-not because he would not friends will believe that these charges each one showing improvement. When large bucketful of luscious Lawton may desire it, and by whatever mode permit the state cannon to be fired up- are the result of vindictiveness, vexa- we arrived back at John Hiltibrand's Jeff Miller, living six miles south of blackberries which were so ripe they wished. In the evening, beginning at on Cleveland's re-election—not because tion and perhaps an intention to black a nice warm supper was awaiting us, town Friday and almost melted in one's mouth, Mr. 7:30, grand jubilee and wave offering. he told Grover to mind his own busi- mail, and I ask that they suspend and Grandpa Hillibrand who had tention, a fine meal, and the popular

have shown all that is in them. I do items about early days in Oregon not care to say anything further until when boiled wheat was the chief arti- occasion to dine in Salem. I have had an opportunity to consuit ele of diet; and people were just as happy and contented as now. Mr. Hiltibrand has a donation claim there of en dinner each Sunday for 25 ets.rich bottom land which he has divided between his two sons John and James and daughter Mrs. Scrafford, in equal parts, they each paying a small rental until his death, when each will be delivered the deed direct of their share, ists, have a complete stock of drugs, John Hillibrand married Miss Bella Steele, daughter of Nicholas Steele, and Investigation recently instituted by the James married Miss Vina Fuqua, Mr. Mart Scrafford has eleven acres planted in beans and they are looking of hardware; a tin store and tinning Mr. Mart Scrafford has eleven acres weil. At John Harper's place, near department adds to the advantages o Suver, where the thresher was at work, his establishment— John Hillibrand informed us it aver-

sged forty bushels to the acre, and the

Mastadons In Ain-ka-The Stickeen Indians positively as

developed within the period of inoccu-lation after the removal of passengers from the steamer.

deep in the moss. He followed the curious trail for some miles, finally coming out in full view of his game. est of hunters, but the proportions of this new species of game filled the NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—This evening hunter with terror, and he took to swift and immediate flight. He described the creature as being as large Adamo, aged 45 years, was transferred as a post trader's store, with great, to Swinburn Island hospital. A cen- shining, yellowish white tusks and a sus of the hospital to-night shows the mouth large enough to swallow a number of cholera patients to be four man at a single gulp. He further says that the animal was undoubtedly of the same species as those whose bones and tusks lie all over that sec-

tion of the country. The fact that other hunters have told of seeing these monsters browsing on the herbs up along the river gives a certain probability to the story. Over on the Forty Mile creek bones of mastodons are quite pienti-ful. One ivory tusk 9 feet long projects from one of the sand dunes on that creek, and single teeth have been found that were so large that they would be a good load for one man to carry. I believe that the mule footed hog still exists; also that live

Among Live Business Mon.

Bank building-You can get a nicely furnished room

Daly Sibley & Eakin, at Dallas, bave J. R. Cooper has piently of brick or

hand at low prices The Little Palace Hotel is recognize by business men to be the proper place to stay-Mitchell a Bohannon have a very

mplete planing mill on Main street-Dr. J. B. Johnson, the deutist, he is office on the corner of Railroad and Dr. E. G. Young, veterinary sur

eon, attends to the discuses of Dr. T. J. Lee has his office up stain in the Independence National Bank

building-Dr. E. L. Ketchum has his office i his own building, on Monmouth street

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W. H. Craven & Co. are turning ou some fine sets of harness which are warranted to give satisfaction-

The Independence Tile Co. aculties for turning out, on short notice all sizes of tiling, from the enaliest to the largest. L. W. McAdams is prepared

place of your relatives-Lumber of best quality and from mountain logs is sold by Prescott &

autiful photographs, rain or shine-Hubbard & Staats are busy doing all the draving here-Five cents is all it costs to travel the motor to Monmouth and visit the

D. H. Craven still turns out those

P. H. Murphy keeps pegging away, nd turns out boots and shoes for his

Interview M. T. Crow when you

want anything in the such and door There is no place in Oregon where a better meal is served than at the res taurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Commercial street, Salem. Courteous atprice of 25 cents, have made this house the beadquarters of everyone

Mrs. Buchanau, of the City Restau rant, makes a specialty of a nice chick-

A. M. Hurley, the attorney, has he office adjoining the Independence National Bank building-Shelley Alexander & Co. the drugs

paints, oils and glass; also a full line o school books and stationary-J. F. O'Donnell carries a large stock of agricultural machinery, and his

"Young blood," as it is called, is dirt of any kind in it. The yield and the life of the modern business quality of the wheat is reported very world, and is everywhere sought. tine. We went down and spent half Bear in mind, however, that it is an hour chatting with Mart Scrafford the right kind of young men that are and his wife. The latter intends going to the World's Fair the 10th of wanted, and by that classification next month. Mart says he is going to california to the mid-winter fair. is meant young men who are willing to work, and work hard. The Mrs. Scanfford was almost inclined to day of the young man who works back out going east and go there too. by the clock, eagerly watching for Mart has some blooded pigs which he exhibited on which he places fancy has gone by, even if it existed. prices. At 7:15 in the morning we again boarded the down train, a whole Hundreds of young men are enercoach to myself and soon arrived at getic in a new position until its Monmouth. Mr. and Mrs. James Har novelty wears off, and then become

> A submarine Worm. While passing the head offices of the telegraph department, St. Mar tin's le-Grand, a day or two ago I observed large masses of concrete de-bris being carefully unloaded and carried in. Feeling sure that the neighborhood was unfavorable for the establishment of a rockery or a garden grotto, I made inquiries and was informed that the debris was a portion of the Plymouth breakwater which had almost been eaten up by the teredo. The teredo is a small but offensive submarine worm which annually causes many thousands of pounds' worth of damage to ocean telegraph cables. Two years ago it was unknown in English waters, but now it is common enough It will eat its way into any thing except brass, which is the only thing that will stop it. The telephone cable between Belfast and Glasgow is the first that has been laid in home waters with a brass sheathing to protect it against this ubiquitous pest.-London Letter.

> > Different Kinds of Oil.

A change in flagmen was recently made at the Rocky Hollow grade crossing in East Greenwich and a new man put on duty. He wanted to replenish his stock of oil for use in his signal lanterns the other day and sent his order to the railroad authorities in Providence. The parties who received the order were some what amused at its contents, but thought that the new crossing tender ought not to be deprived of his stock of blissful ignorance, so they sent the required oil in three vessels as indicated in the order, marked respectively "white oil," "red oil" and "green oil."-Providence Journal.

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Frankfort, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1801.

Geo. A. Smith, the attorney, has his

Dear sir:—Last summer I procured a box of your Headache Capsules from a friend. I found them aplendid, but have been unable to find them here; MS. NORMAN LICHTY, Des Mo berefore write to you asking you to send me a box as soon as possible, as I do not like to be without them. Please

be prompt and oblige. Box 67. GRACE HARRIS. For mie by Shelley, Alexander & Co

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 4, 1891. MR. LICHTY, Des Moines, Iowa, Enclosed find twenty-five cents, for which please send me one box of Krause's Headache Capsules. I have used some which I bought in Chicago,

found them quite beneficial. Please send as soon as possible. Yours truly.

but can't get them in this place. I

LIZZIS M. PLANETT.
For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co. Commencing Wednesday, August 9, 1893, and until further notice, the fol-lowing changes will be made in the running of trains on the Portland & Yamhili and Oregonian divisions: Train No. 33 from Portland to Airlie will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, and train No. 34 from

Airlie to Portland will run on Tueslays Thursdays and Saturdays only .-Commencing on Monday, August 7, 893, and until further notice, the folowing changes will be made in the running of trains on the Woodburn-Springfield branch: Train No. 14 from diverton to Woodburn, and crain No. Il from Woodburn to Natron, will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only. Train No. 12 from Natron to Woodburn and train No. 13 from Woodburn to Silverton will run on

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Anion A. Huber, deceased, by the Honorable County Court of Polk County, Oregon, on Tuesday, August 8, 1886, at Dalias in said county and state. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, to me in the town of Monmouth within six months from the date bereof, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will call on me and settle the same. IRAF, M. BUTLER, Administrator.

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