THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

and Collected Bally ... Items of Interest From Everywhere.

Obest seed for sale by Mrs. Vio Sloper, one mile south of Independ

Next Saturday evening they are go ing to give a "hard times" sociable at

Sheriff Wells sold at suction at Fall City Thursday of last week the attached lumber of Pugh Bros.

W. B. Davis, of Dallas, is rupning warehouse for hops, and expects have stored near 500,000 pounds The infant child of Mrs. H. H. Icon

died last Friday, and collections we taken up to give it a proper burial. daturday, October 7, at one o'clock the Monmouth grange once me

The attendance at the State Norms The attenuance at the school has now reached nearly 220 school has now reached nearly 220 every day there being additions. school is in a very prosperous state.

Jos Craven, of Moumouth is going move back to his farm, and last Saturday evening his friends of the Baptist hurch dropped in and gave him

D. P. Sears, of Medford, with his two lovely children Grace and Fay, is visiting in Polk county. He is a brother of D. W. Sears here. He has been visiting Dr. S. A. Mulkey also.

People are beginning to see that Vanduyn is really closing out his stock of goods, as his prices are lower than ever known. Why pay a profit when you can buy at cost, or even less.

Some weeks ago Mr. Leason chased sixty acres of land from A. B. Atkins, and now has a nest cottag completed and this week will have a barn well under way. Campbell & Son were the carpenters.

Dr. J. Harry Gay left on Monday A Corvallis, but expects to be back liere within a month. The doctor is very much pleased with some of our people and may make his home in Polk

President P. L. Campbell of the State Normal School at Monmouth was here last Monday attending the opening of the State University for another year and the inauguration of its new Presi dent.-Eugene Guard.

F. S. Powell, says when wheat gets to 50 cents a bushel he will sell his whole crop. We wish we had the money to buy it, as it will surely be worth than that within six months, but perhaps Mr. Powell is acting from ex-

Some people say times are hard but they are surely mistaken. Our reporter saw \$500 on a stud poker table here last week, and one man lost \$75 and another \$40 at craps, so it seems that when the money is wanted it can be dug up all right.

There were lively times in one of the saloons one night last week when an take the town. He found that even a "bad man' could not run Independence yet a while. He has several black ever yet.

We learn from reliable authority that the Barrows Bros., of Albany, intend buying land and bringing all their fine stock to Polk county. DeLinn, Del Norte, Multnomah, and Multnomah Boy are some of the horses owned by them. It will be quite an addition to Po.k county.

Rev. J. Fred Jenkins of Otay, which is within six miles or Mexico, in California, preached in the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening, to a large audience. Next Saturday, at the Covenaut meeting it will be decided whether he takes up the Pastoral work

Mesars C. G. Griffs and J. H. Burtor wish to express thanks to the people of Independence for the very liberal and freely made donations they received with which to bury the infant child of Mrs. H. H. Icom, which was interred last Friday. They were everywhere kindly received.

Friday morning the usual order of things was changed somewhat by an where to go, but it was found to be bors had put out the fire which was

from a burning flue. Whoever saw a harder push for ready money than we are witnessing now. Patterson Bros. say, only their low son Bros. and examine their goods. Of course they carry the finest stock of drugs, which you may need, but they specially call your attention to their pusical instruments at cost, their silver ware, their jewelery of all kinds at

spite of hard times, has been made a gramme was rendered, consisting of success. Much credit is due the Presitheir uniform courtesy to visitors so that Polk county has the reputation al. Independence January 2d, 1870, and at Oregon, stopped at a house in Willamhe did his work well. All who were nearly \$00. The interest on that sum Search was instituted for him and late connected with the management of the is to be used in missionary work. Mrs. in the evening he was found in an old school house last Sunday, and meeting fair in any way, deserves credit for their D. B. Taylor deserves much credit for barn nearly dead he having cut his continues every evening during the the beautiful floral decoration.

Arl Armstrong is back from Eastern

Public school opened last Monday with a large atten-Charles Allen, of Grants Pass, en visiting at Amity. Otto Walling and wife, of

have moved to Newport. Rev. J. R. Baldwin and wife are ru cating on the Nestuces this week Senator Matlock, of Umstilla county, vas attending the races here last week Fred Sellers and wife and C. Roher of Monmouth left for the East on Monday's train.

Miss Mabel Wells returned last 8a urday from visiting her father R. F. Wells in Tacoma.

Benj Lucas, the agent at Derry, keep ne of the neatest stations on the

J. H., Lord, of San Jose, who has been visiting Jay Butler at Monmouth

Miss Gertie Mackey, who has be visiting her sister Mrs. Ed Owens, re-turned to Corvallis Monday.

T. E. Lowe, of near this city, h purchas d a farm near Yaquina bay,

and will move there shortly. Dick Tom had his foot crushe Monday afternoon, out near the Luck-iamute. We did not learn particulars

Mrs. Clay Notson and family, who parted last Saturday for Lincoln, Nell. Lee Wann of Baliston, was in town Pureday to sell his hops. He has 20,-000 pounds of a prime article from 16

Mim Corinne Butler left on Monday for her Waitsburg home. Hon. N. L. Butler, her father, accompanied her as

far as Portland. The Western Baptist Association cets at Monmouth next Thursday, and about one hundred delegates are to

Now is the time to secure a home nd Damon & Haley have still left a few choice lots in their addition to

Miss Corinne Butler left for her place of bustuess in Waitsburg, and was per father N. L. Butler, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, Intend aving for the World's Fair next week. Before they return they will visit relatives and friends in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leabo, of Salem

rere visiting Mr. ond Mrs. Best on the ladison farm near Monmouth Sunday. Mrs. Leabo is a sister of Will Brooks, formerly editor of this paper. Rev. J. Fred Jenkins, who preached

here last Sunday returned to Califor-nia on Monday. He was compelled to be present there to fullfil some engage ments previously made. The big gospel tent was taken down

ast week as the meetings were not a uccess. Messrs Struble and Sickatoose with his father for the East. C. H. Morris, the jeweler at Dallas.

eports business very good with him onsidering the times, and we are glad to learn of his prosperity for he is a C. D. Berry is now conductor

West Side freight and the expres sgent, Raiph Donahue now handles both express and baggage on the passenger ttain.

Henry Muscott, of Dallas, has just finished picking his 21 acres of hops this week, on the Luckiamute The expugilist named Mahan attempted to yield was only about 800 pounds to the

E. T. Hatch, of McCoy, was in town Monday. He says there is no place like Polk county for a home. He left his oldest daughter at Kodiak, Alaska, where her husband has a position as

Word Butler has been studying an practicing dentistry here under Dr. S. A. Mulkey for several months and intends locating in that business soon in Wardner, Idabo. Due notice will be given when Word leaves town.

Two car loads (140 bales) of E. C Merrill's hops were purchased by J. Cooper last week and this week were hipped. They sold for 18 cents a ound and brought Mr. Merrill nearly \$5000, and are only about one third of

Mrs. M. A. Dice moved to Salem last Wednesday where she will make her nome at 365 Cottage and Central streets. She has been living on her farm just below town for the past two years. She has rented the farm to Robert Taylor and Geo. Rogers for one Some one from the country had

dog cart tied at J. M. Vauduyns corner alarm of fire, first by the fire bell and last Friday and a boy about fourteen then the big steam whistle. For a few un itched the horse and tried to get in minutes everyone was at a loss to know the cart when the horse ran off and left him. It circled around by the Little Mrs. Hoslar's house, occupied by Mr. Palace hotel and back down B street Fordney, and the hook and ladder and finally ran across the long bridge, and hose carts went tearing up in that fortunately meeting no teams. W. O. direction but before they arrived neigh- Cook was just across the bridge exercising his trotter Whirlwind in a sulkey, and he knew nothing about the runaway until his cart was turned over and be thrown out on the ground. On attempting to arise he found his right where in the mountains) telling of an prices or else a hammer and saw can get into a pocket book. Better times stepped on his hip, bruising him conare coming and as good a fall trade as siderably. He was helped by persons coon and shot so that he could use but ever, will be the result. Call at Patter- there, to pull his leg back into place, one arm in holding his place in the and is now able to limp around. The pony was soon caught. His horse and

cart were not injured. Last Sunday morning the Baptist nonor of the death of Alice Alexander Our county fair, in spite of rain, in Oct. 2, 1888. A very pleasing prorecitations, music, and an address by It had been leased for 99 years. dent, A. Nelson, and the Secretary M. O. M. E. Masterson who said in substance, Potter for their untiring efforts and that the exercises were in memory of ready established of treating its visitors | the age of sixteen made a profession of lina (the name of the family our correfairer than any portion of the state. religion joining the Baptist church of spondent did not learn) over night Mr. Potter, as secretary, is the right Indedendence under the pastorate of During the night the youngman went man for the position. He thoroughly Rev. A. J. Hnadsaker. On Oct. 2, 1888, upstairs to the room of a 14 year old understands his work, does it well, is she died At her death she left a daughter, and tried to kill her, striking prompt in its discharge, and is quick to small sum of money which she wished at her throat with a razor and then she take hold of new ideas for the improve- to be devoted to missionary work. grabbed the razor, cutting her hand ment of the fair. W. W. Percival had Each year that sum has been augment- and screamed so as to arouse the res charge of the race track and the fast ed until now, (including the collection of the house. The young man jumped time made on Saturday is evidence that of last Sunday, of \$29.65) it amounts to off the front porch and ran away.

Portland's great exposition opened st Wednesday evening.

Mas Ella Fennell came in on Thu ay's train to remain a few days, Miss Myrtle Miller, of Portland, is a sting the Misses Fisher & Vandergrift

Mrs. E. E. Paddock, left on Wedt lay for Corvailia, to visit her friends. John Warts, a nephew of R. E. Fergon, left for his home in Michigan

R. E. Ferguson moved this week he Geo Whiteaker farm near outh, which he has rented.

We omitted to include in list of pre ms this week the Nicuols Shepl bresher, as receiving a diploma.

Mrs. L. Campbell has opened her dressmaking pariors over the City Restaurant in this city. Now in the time of year to plant gra seed. Douty & Paddock have a lat

Farmers should not regient to vitro their wheat in sowing it Douty & Paddock have plenty of blue vitrol.

For the first time in two years, Mrs Chaggett is going to Portland to visit er daughter Mrs. Young. Dr. Eugene Graves, a graduate

Ann Arbor, Mich., in dentistry, is i inding to locate in Independence. F. Austine, the rustling Monme urniture man, will deliver furniture ree in Independence. He has a well der some men get rich. lected stock, sold at low rates.

Zim Hinshaw of Sheridan and their first year.

Mrs. L. Campbell, after an place nent in another column.

Rev. Barton Riggs of Salem, presch in the Christian church next landay morning. The gentleman is a Polk county boy, having been raised

the work of 12 horses, in a better erado not live well?

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodman, return-

Rickreall as D. V. Polling goes to For-University this winter.

Capt. G. T. Casson, of the British are separated, the latter leaving soon been visiting the family of Mrs. Macaulay during the week. His vessel has been waiting nineteen months for

Rev. J. F. Groff, of Philadelphia com menced a series of revival meetings in ling business man, and deserves it. the Evangelical church at Monmouth,

> The new firm of McEacheran & San dereock do not believe in carrying a big stock of crockery on hand, longer than possible, so they are making large re ductions on prices to sell off as much as possible during the coming month If you want crockery call on them.

At the Bijon, next the postoffice, several boxes of the choicest of candies arrived last Wednesday by freight. Call and inspect the 3 for 10 cent cigars. They are equal to many sold three for

a quarter. Last week M. L. Ryan and wife, of Perrydale, arrived home from Californ ia. Mrs. Ryan is a charming little woman and in spite of rain, is pleased with Oregon. This weather will just

suit her. D. Shifling, the owner of Demonstra tor a \$7500 horse, is thinking very se lously of leaving the horse in Polk county next year. Thus it is seen al ready the effects of our county fair in

attracting people to settle here. Pink Patterson has his fruits the mos temptingly arranged of any one in town. In fact it makes our mouth water just to look at them. And Pink Patterson's sales are increased through his care in carefully arranging his

Mrs. Catlin and Miss Buchanan, have opened a dressmaking shop in conection with the former's leading mil nery store and are prepared to do firstlass dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. Parlors two doors we t of

During the fair Mr. F. P. Davis ran a cent lunch counter in Independence, and it proved to fill a want here so he intends remaining permanently. Every thing is 5 cents excepting meats. It loes not cost much to eat a meal with

to the WEST SIDE from Nashville some tree. The wound was not serious.

That item about Mrs. A. J. Goodman being an beiress is true. The land is 65 acres in the heart of New York city, church was well filled with persons at- where the post office, Trinity church, tending the memorial programme in etc., now stands. There are several hundred heirs and Mrs. Goodman's mother is one of them, but the land is worth several hundred million dollars

Sunday night at Willamina a very strange tragedy took place. A young Alice Alexander, who was born near man named Rhinehart, from Eastern

Wheat 47, hops 17, oats 30, potatoes 30

E. C. Merrell, the hop man, leaves for Puyallup to-day (Friday.) Thursday town was full of hop picker returning from the hop field

Mrs. Horn, of Portland, sister of Mrs. M. Young, was visiting here this week Riley Cooper flushed picking hops Wednesday; J. H. Burton Tuesday; E. O. Merrill Monday.

J. R. N. Bell went to Portla Thursday to represent the Wier Si at the Oregon Press Association A. W. McNary fluished picking hope

last Saturday. Fie had 2,000 bo C. W. Stump was ticket boss WANTED,-An elderly lady to care of child during the day.

address at WEST SIDE office.

The four months old child, Harry, son of P. H. Brumagen, of Albina, was brought here on Wednesday for burial Mrs. J. P. Lucas, who has been with her mother near Monmouth, for the past four months, returned to her

in Condon, on Wednesday. Douty & Paddock, the grocers, desirious of having all persons indebted to them, to come and settle their ne-

Hubbard & Stants had the rain assist ng them apriukle the streets this month. Thursday they were dusty. Only two times up and down the street and it commenced raining. No won-C. W. Stump, who has Jacob Pfau's

farm near Eola rented, was in town inshaw his brother were in town Thursday on business. He says he for Wednesday, Zim has just finished pick- one does not be leve in this country ing his 20 acres of hops, which are in having "chesp money," in other words he opposes free coinage of silver. A Universal Beautifier,-Harm

of several weeks, has returned to Inde- effective, and agreeable, Ayer's Halt pendence, and opened dress making Vigor has taken high rank among pariors, as announced in her advertise- Lilet articles. This preparation cause thin, weak hair to become abundan will strong and healthy, and restores gray hair to its original color.

Mrs. D. B. Taylor and Mrs. Pentland went out and spent Wednesday, on the on the farm in Sait Creek, near Ball- J. W. Masterson farm. Here is what they brought back to their husbands. L. Damon astonished our residents who were not with them: Each this week by successfully working the water melon, muskincion, winter radcounty road by steam power. The en-gine pulls the big road plow and does peice of cake Who says Oregon farm-

it is gratifying to know that such an ed from the World's fair Thursday, extensively used preparation as Ayer's They were in Washington city, up in Sarsaparitla may be implicitly relied the monument, saw Congress in sew- upon. It never varies either in qualiion, and report a delightful trip and ty, appearance, or effect, but is always

It is a sad lesson to learn when regational church Sunday, nor at bright young man, like Ner. Hayden, becomes so addicted to liquor that he est Grove, to get Ed Williams settled dies from its effects, and in an examin there as he will attend the Pacific ation made of the stomach of the deceased after death, it was found that for two weeks nothing but pure alcohol had kept young Hayden alive, and Capt. G. T. Casson, of the barque, Cucupa now in Portland, has the coating of his stomach and his lungs were eaten away. It is a fearful warning to our young men.

"From which state do you hait?"

"Iowa" "Going to marry an Oregonian at give him a touch of Iowa life."

"Have any of them proposed?" "No, but one soon will. They soft out here, and easily eaught." "The rain makes them soft, Eh?"

FOR SALE.

MARRIED.

EISENBICE-DURHAM. - Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, 1863, Miss Docia Durham was united in marriage to Wm. Eisenbice; Rev. D. V. Poling performing the ceremony at the par

Mr. Eisenblee is the gentlemanly and popular engineer of the Gilmon water rorks, and Miss Durham is a charming young woman, well known in Polk county? It was quite a surprise to even Mr. Eisenbice's most intimate friends, as he kept the wedding a profound secret. He will erect a residence

RICHARDSON-BELL, - Wednesday evening, Sept 27, at 7 p. m. Xenia M. Beil was united in marriage to John W. Richardson, at the residence of J. R. N. Bell, in this city, R. D. Cooper, Rev. J. A. Townsend, officiating. Only the immediate relatives were resent, it being a very quiet wedding on account of the recent death of Homer Bell, the bride's twin brother. Rev. Townsend united them with a most beautiful ceremony. After the bountiful supper all repaired to the ready furnished home on Seventh and Monmouth streets, where the young couple will at once commence house keeping. May joy be with them through

life, is our sincere wish. HART-SLOPER.-At Dallas, September 27th, 1893, Miss Pearl Sloper to Ezra Hart, both of Independence.

DIED

HAYDEN .- Sunday, Sept. 24 at Forest Grove. B. Nesmith Hayden, aged 31 years, of paralysis of internal organs caused by an undue use of stimulants. Funeral at Salem Thursday. Deceased was a young man inheriting a brilliant mind from his father Ben Hayden.

LUCKIAMUTE.

Farmers are busy sowing summ or fal-

School commences next Monday with Mary Harper as teacher. I Simpson and Bagley & Steele started their outfits again Monday to finish threshing some late grain.

N. Steele has been quite ill for the past two weeks and at present is very little better. Hop picking is over and the weary hop pickers are wending their way

homeward. There was church in the Elking THE COUNTY FAIR.

Thursday, Friday and Haturday th nce increased each day, The Mon-touth bram band enlivened the occasnusic. W. Ayer of Portland, was in charge of the pool stand. The candy stands, bot waffles, lunch counters were all in charge of strangers. The Wast Side Job office furnished the score cards Friday and Saturday, J. W. Kirkland and Wm Nesmith, of this county were two of the Judges in the stand, W. Williams and Lyman Damon were marshale. B. Shelly and Lee

Bell kept the east gate. Scott Laughary had charge of the pavilion. J. E. Kirk-land was one of the official time keepers, ike Simpson was official starter. Laughbry Bros. had a fine exhibit of hickens, Mrs Dr O. D. Butler had n exhibition a few yards of silver brocaded silk which was worth \$85 a vard, it being from Paris, and a rem- of interest. nant of goods in a dress on exhibition at the World's fair worth \$1000. The motor line did a good busine Our Dallas friends were out in large numbers Saturday, and enjoyed the

Portland was well represented: T Poweil, county clerk and owner of Oliver Twist was there. Tom Black and Marshal Grady were there, also R. S. Perkins, the hotel man.

Frank Baker, state printer wa County Clerk Mulkey of Dallas, heriff Wells were to be seen

Taken all together the far was a su and yet it might be made more We saw no baloon ascension parade of the five horses, and no am ents outside of the races

Premiums at the County Fair.

FANCY WORK. Wm. Walker, 2d pre. Pastel and

Mrs W P Connoway, lat pre, Land scape in oil. Miss Kate Wheeler, 2d pre. Lands

Mrs M O Potter, 2d pre Animal painting Tuesday. Miss Kate Wheeler, 1st pre. Flower Mrs O D Butler, 2d pre. Flower paintin Ada Mulkey, 1st " Figure painting

Ebony pane Mrs T J Lee, Fabric painting Mrs J E Miller, 1st " Mrs H R Patterson, 1st pre. Painting Mrs L W Laughary, 1st pre. Crazy quil

Mro J E Miller, 2d 1st " Oil painting Muss Maud Patterson, 1st pre. Quilt by Miss Maud Patterson, 2d pre. Quitt by girl under sixteen

Mrs G O Graves, 1st pre. Apron is drawn work. Mrs TJ Lee, 1st pre. Table spree Mrs M O Potter, 2d Mrs Lizzie Metzler, 1st pre, Collectio crochet work.

Melile M Bonney, 2d pre. Collection of crochet work. Mrs Wm Walker, 1st pre. Best collect tion plants. Miss Gilmore, 1st pre. Best cut flower

Mrs Wm Walker, 1st pre. Best variety Mrs A Nelson, 2d pre. Best variety cu flowers.

Designation. Mrs J J Gaithers, 1st pre. Woolen shaw Wheeler & Clodfelter, 1st pre, Machine Mrs L L Whitenker, 1st pre. for sale on installments of only \$10 a play canaries.

Mrs F Cooper, 1st pre. Display corset COOKING. Lulu Robertson, lat pre. Best specimer Pearl Percival, 2d pre. Best specit

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Fall apple A Nelson, let pre-Mrs DJ Whiteaker, 1st pre. Tomato 1st pre. Largest pears 24 Mrs B F Hall, 1st pre. Largest prune

Obrien Bros. 2d Lou Gassoway 1st B Atkins, 1st pre. Largest muskmelon R S Middleham 1st pre. Largest onion A Neison, 1st pre. Largest watermelor Lard

Mrs C Leonard, 1st pre. Hope J H Burton, 1st pre. Laughary Bros. 1st pre Indep. Tile Co.,

SUMMARY OF THE RACES.

Churspay, Friday and Saturday at the Pal

THREE-QUARTER MILE DASH Raindrop, by J Kays..... Sir Henry, by J. J. Bottcher...... Dotty Reed by J. J Bottcher...... Nipper, by W. H. Humphery

THE 2:25 TROT BEST 3 IN 5. Pearl Fisher, by J Black 1 2 1 Pandora, by Tom Tongue..... Hammock, by McGuire Rich'd Almont, by D Shilling Time, 2:26], 2:26], 2:23, 2:26]. Cora J., by McAllister & Jones.....

Time 1:17.

Verde Paul, by Tartar Bros..... Van Ge Van, by F. Strong Shakespeare, by J. J. Botteber. Time, 1:07 THE 2:45 TROT, BEST 3 IN 5. Demonstrator, by D Shilling.. 112

Black Diamond by R D Cooper 2 8 1

Multnomah, by Barrows Bros. 4 4 4 Time 2:821, 2:83, 2:811, 2:30 THE & MILE DASH PERE FOR ALL. Rockland Boy, by J. O. Mack Lynden, by J. S. Garrison Glenelg, by H. Bozart Funny, by J. G. Thorp

FREE FOR ALL PACEOR TROT BEST 3 I Doc Sperry, by J. Winters Rosemon, by J. Wilkins .. Comb. George I C. Mosler. Time 2:18, 2:18, 2:16 THE MILE DASH-PREE FOR ALE-

Dotty keed by J. J Bottcher Raindrop by J. Kaya.....

Time, 1:041

Nipper by W. H. Humphery Loiretta by J. O. Mack...... Time, 1:441,

DIATION PURSE. CRE MILE DAS (For horses not winning any race)

Time, 0:49] Sam Castro then trotted Ohelu alf mile, on exhibtion in 1:05).

There were no seeldents. No ways. No kicking.

All knowing themselves indebted A. Macaulay, please call and settle. She will be at the store for thirty days

only. Please call and settle. Wanted year's time, good real estate security. Address X care WEST SIDE. State rate

W. B. Barham to J. L. Stockton lot in Independence...... \$ 450 0 W. L. Wells to C. W Smith, assigned J R Crowley, 28 acres in to 7 and 8 . F G W

C Mulkey to F Y Mulkey, lot Monmouth...... H B Stauley to Silas Orchard lo lots lu West Salem..... Hattle Locke to Wm Cockle, 169. acres in toar 4 w Land C Courter to A

lots in Buena Vista. W Johnson and wife to Clara Putnam, tract in West Salem. W S Kellogg and wife to C J Bald-

ra, lots in Independence...... R P Hall and wife to E C Hall, Lots in Buena Vista..... W L Wells to Wm Bavage and Samuel Cond, 74 seres in t7 and

Dallas Dots.

E. C. Pentland, of Independer was in Dallas Tuesday on business A marriage license was issued to-W. Richardson and Xenia M. Bell,

ed the 23rd. Mrs. Howles, wife of de eased, appointed executrix and W. W. lonkey, W. S. Frink and A. K. Wilin appointed appraisers.

The final account of the estate Williams to be heard October 26th 893. G. G. Bingbam, administrator. Sheriff Wells was at Salem on bus ess Monday.

Mr. E. Hayter has been confined to Commissioner H. Byerly, of

stob, was in the city Tuesday. A number of Dallas people were attendance at the fair at Independence ast week, and report having had pleasant and profitable time. They bespeak for the institution a prosperous

Marriage license was granted the irst of the week to Wm. Eisenbice and Miss Docis Durham.

E. C. Keyt was in Dallas Tuesday. The assessment roll of Polk county shows a very uniform assessme throughout the county this year.

A new cottage, two good lots, fruit, well fenced, near motor line, is offered

month-or for ca h. Call at WEST SIDE office and get address of owner.

After the Fair over you can stay at home. Go to Chicago now and see the most complete and magnificent exhibition that has ever been held. The Vestibuled Limited train of the Chigago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line will take you there with the least trouble and hanges.

Krause's Headache Capsules-Waranted. For Sale By Shelley, Alexan-

ler & Co Opening Day, 29th -- 30th.

Misses Fisher & Vandergrif, succes sors to A. Macaulay, cordially invite the ladies to call and inspect the goods which will be on exhibition Friday and Saturday, but owing to a delay in receiving goods, the display will be so great as they had wished. But Miss Macaulay insures her many friends and patrons that under the able management of the Misses Fisher and Miller they will be as well pleased as usual, and will be cordially welcomed by Mrs. Vandergriff.

Rebel Brazillian Fleet Still Threaten

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Private advices from Rio Janeiro say the situation is unchanged. The rebel fleet still threatens bombardment, though negotiation are still in progress. Business has par-FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE DASH, 2-YR.-OLDS tially resumed in spite of the threaten 1 ing aspect, though it is thought possible, through the efforts of the represent atives or foreign governments, the matter may be patched up. It is under stood the terms under consideration are the resignation of Pelzoto and pardon of the rebels. Peixoto is constantly surrounded by body-guards, fearing assassination. It is also reported the bombardment was postponed pending substitutes, the nature of which can advices from the rebel delegation, which soon be judged by the effect upon the Oliver Twist by J. C. Powell., 3 2 3 2 arrived in England yesterday. If the negotations fail, it is feared the rebel fleet will lay the city in ashes.

Fallures and Resumptions.

from January to September, this year,

560 state and private banks falled, and 1 1 1 seventy-two resumed business. In the 2 2 3 same time 155 national banks failed, 8 8 2 seventy of which have resumed. Of 4 4 4 the state and private banks, 25 suspend-

THAT BASY.

te tiny face like the ing creature—this little soft, silky hair ly uples that as yet were ed with the ext an mouth seemed a to pucker up for a mou

only to pucker up for a mour wail every time some mistaken lady would try to spread a der strative kiss all over the little fa Father and mother gazed upon this little newcomer into their household with all that pride and joy that can come from no fount save that of the love born of instinct. He would take hands in a gingerly, awkward sort of a way and look at it for a moment, and then he would lay it down gently upon the soft pillow again as if he feared it would break if it should by

any chance be jostled against any Then, when all the rest had go the mother, in whose eyes now dwelt that new light hitherto unknown within their depths, would gather up with a confident grasp the little thing that was all in all to them both and would insist upon calling the fat attention for the four hundredth odd time to the many and fast multi-plying beauties of the little creature, and would then be highly indignant if he did not repeat 20 times in succession the admission that it was the most beautiful and wonderful baby bosom and kiss its little face until it scarcely had a fair chance to breathe. and then she would lay it down again and moving slightly away feast her eyes upon the little one's varied charms when shrouded in the height-

It was a common enough sort of a baby after all, but then it was their baby, and they thought there had never been a baby in the world that could boast one-half the charms that were embodied in the little piece of humanity they called their own There might be many babies who could tip the beam of the grocer's hables who scales a pound or two more than theirs, and there might be a thou-sand parents who thought they had babies more beautiful than this little fellow, but this mother and father were not ready to admit the possibility of the approximate correct even of such a line of reasoning This was their baby, their only baby and it was therefore the only baby on earth for them, and besides it wa their valentine.—New Orleans Delta.

ened enchantment borrowed from

Melliferous P. Chubbins, Nats There is an old negro in this city who swears he has seen flies cating glass. His name is Mellifereus P. Chubbins, and he lives just a little distance beyond the popcorn vender's shop. People who use the electric lights often find small holes in the glass globes, which they have to patch up with putty. This old fellow says he has seen the ordinary house fly, which often passes off for caper with boiled mutton, alight on one of these globes, cut a ridge with its serrated hind legs and then with its sawlike teeth cut clear through its sawlike teeth cut clear through the glass. It then goes inside to see if the light itself is not a big lump of extra clarified sugar. He says that the fly eats the fine glass dust and considers it an excellent substitute for calomel in removing bile from the system.—Florida Times-Union.

The practice of tarring and seathering.

The practice of tarring and seathering, which we regard as essentially Antiquity of Tarring and Feath American, belongs, I am reminded by a note on the crusades which l made about 20 years ago, to our selves. To us the honor of inventing or adopting that very disagree able mode of punishment belongs Among the laws for the preserva-tion of order when King Richard sailed on his crusade was one that any soldier convicted of theft should have his head shaved, be stripped of his clothes, have melted pitch poured all over him, after this be covered with feathers, and so set ashore a the first land that is touched.-Len-

don Queen. Yes, She Is From Boston A little 6-year-old girl, whose fa-vorite aunt had gone away the night before, came down to breakfast quiet

"Don't you feel well, my dear! asked her mother with te "I feel well physically," was the

suggestive reply.

It is hardly necessary to add that this careful line drawer is a Miss Boston.-New York Times. A Serious Question Ten Booke (confidentially)-We can live with your folks in the win ter and with m ne in the summer. Mabel (fhoughtfully)—Yes, but what in the world are we going to

do spring and autumn !- Vogue. Horax In the Household It is the housekeeper who reaps nost constant benefit from the use of borax, and to one of an experi ental turn of mind more and more nethods will present themselves. It | 42 6t is in all cases a safer form than many reparations of sods, and the slight ly larger cost would not prevent its

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Says an authority, "Don't eat the toast on which asparagus may be of-fered to you any more than you will eat the napkin when it appears on that article." The toast and napkin, ed in California and 18 have resumed; it seems, perform the same service—
16 suspended in Oregon and 9 resumed; to drain the vegetable, which rarely 1 14 suspended in Washington, of which comes out of the boiler entirely free from moisture.

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SUMMONS.

n the Justice Court of Justice and Constable District, No. Five, rolk county, Oregon.

John Miller, defendant To the above named John Miller, d and you are hereby commanded to a and answer the complaint filed agains in the above-entitled action in the said on or before the 28th of October, 1883, bour of 10 o clock in the forence of 188, at the or for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of 72.28 and interest from Delober 28th, 1892, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and his consumn disbursements of this action as the same is ternanded in the complaint. commanded in the complaint.
This summons is published by order of H.
Lines, justice of the peace of the justice
ourt of said district, which order is dated

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing un-ter the firm name of Webber & Fuller, in the shacksmith business in Independence, has his day been dissolved by nutual consent, ico. Webber retiring, and all accounts due he late firm are payable to H. A. Fuller, who while pay all debts of said firm.

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The above reward will be paid to any per-son who will give me information which will lead to the conviction of the person or per-sons who entered my melon patch last Sun-day night and destroyed my melons. TAKE WARNING!!!!

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