THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Perrydale have been visiting their atives the Baileys at Dallas.

Roswell Shelley spent Sunday with Amos Kaub is building a

The Independence public spen with flattering prospects.

M. Rosendorf, the merchant, went ortland last week and returned Tue

Miss Laura Pollard, of Whites was visiting Miss Essie Tatom this

Ed Morgan, living near Eola, com-mitted suicide Wednesday by taking

ill at his home in Dallas, from qu J. E. Anderson, a prominent farmer living near Buena Vista, was in town is rapidly improving.

Last Monday Chas, Knott sold butcher business to Mr. Geo. Fordney, who has taken possession. M. C. Russell, who went over nee

Yaquina a year or so ago, has back to Independence to stay. A dog collar has been left at

FEST SIDE office. Owner can have next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock on the same by paying for this notice. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and

daughter Miss Kate Wheeler, have one to Portland to spend a few days. Miss Anna Doolittle, who has been the guest of Mrs. T. J. Campbell at Monmouth, left ou Monday for Chi-

that many more could not be rounded Mrs. J. W. Hosler, who has be up and have probably met a like fate. some time in Spokane, left this week for the East and Chicago, to be gone s sion to many people. A bride of 20 and a groom of 32 stood up before Jus-W. M. Molson, who has a very fine

tice John Knight of Hillsboro and were 80-acre bop yard just set out this year apliced the other day. The remarkable near Derry, intends adding forty acres to it in the spring. Its being the third time the none had Miss Jennie Booth, who is acting as been drawn, their record standing three

cashler for Wests cott & Irwin, at 8a- weddings and two divorces. lem, speut a few days with her aunt Mrs. Relt this week. Lee Bell and his sister Mrs. Ora Cox runs off into a channel called sow, the

leave next Monday for San Francisco. lateral branches of which are called on bus- pigs, Here the iron cools and is called iness there with his brother in-law.

This week the last box of hope was swine, but is from the Saxon "sawan", picked at the Dallas yards. From all to scatter. Having sow for the parent reports there has been an average crop channel, it required no great effort of and some were far beyond the hopes of wit to call the lateral grooves little pigs

that four miles northwest of that place, Mrs. Geo. Shipp and daughter Cas sie, also Mrs. Andy Wilson started a few days ago. Wm. Allen bored Eastward on Monday, the former for well on his farm, going to a depth of 77 Illinois and the latter for Missouri, to

Monday for Portland and will shortly bottom of the deep hole thus formed land, Kansas. Gus VanNortwick

Clarence Henkle, who has been months under Dr. O. D. Butler, left last Monday for the medical college of the Oregon State University at Portland. There was once a woman, a Mrs. Who said, "I dont know what a Krs." But a fellow in haste Put his arm around her waist,

And quietly answered; Why,

L. P. Wilson, a very gen lemanly fellow, was in town last week appointing J. F. O'Donnell his agent for Mexican Stove Polish. His wagon and team was a very gorgeous turnout and

We are able to learn only brief par ticulars of an attempted rape of a nineyear-old girl near Buena Vista, by a man picking hops there on Wednesday of last week. Wayne Williams It will begin in Roseburg at 10:45 a. m.

out trying to arrest the fiend. Last Monday, Miss Bessie Taylor, while running across the yard at Mr. Wallston's residence, ran against a barbed wire which was just high enough to catch her across above the eyes and cut some ugly wounds, but

nothing more serious, fortunately. E. Finley Kitson is the very pleasant and gentlemanly half proprietor of the Corvallis Gazette, baving assumed charge the first of the past month, and stricken wretch, driven almost to deshas instilled new life into the paper. He is lately from St. Paul, Minn. We send to him an Indian with a \$5 bill in

wish the new management success. The formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is other, pleading for him to be a gobewell known to the medical profession, tween, between the Indian and the and universally approved. The reputation of the firm guarantees excellence and uniformity in the medicine, and when he comes out with the liquor, the world's experience for nearly haif nab him and bring the Indian and the a century has fully demonstrated its deputy marshal up for prosecuting wit-

There can be no health for either mind or body so long as the blood is after being once branded with the stigvitlated. Cleanse the vital current ma of being a "jail-bird," has the moral from all impurity by the use of Ayer's Barsparilla. This medicine recruits the wasted energies, strenghtens the nerves. and restores health to the debilited

system. Last Saturday the members of the Baptist church of this city at the covenant meeting sent a call to Rev. J. Fred Jenkins, of Otay, California, to serve as pastor for the coming year. Mr. Jenkins has a wife, but no children, and if he accepts the call will probably arrive here about November 1st.

that imports so large a share of its but-Rev. C. M. Hill, state missionary of ter and cheese and squanders vast sums the Baptist church, whom many here of money in promoting the spirit of know very well, has been called to gambling among its people by means take charge of the largest Baptist of horse racing must expect to see hard church in Oakland, California, which town has a population of about 140,000. Oregon loses a valuable worker in Rev. Hill. His brother, Rev. Geo. Hill, of the dairy industry. No suitable soon leaves to be a missionary in China.

The first of September Hon. George but the exhibits are placed along a T. Myers, president of the Oregon comparatively obscure aisle, flanked by World's fair commission, was oppointed a United States juror in the depart-ment of awards, but owing to a busi-dent that the fair folks do not realize ness engagement he declined to accept. that in the progess of civilization the C. C. Doughty, of Dallas, who was pres-To day at a meeting of the national labor of making butter and cheese is no executive committee he was made longer considered one of the over-num- see those urchins scramble for the monhonorary judge, an honor not hereto-fore conferred upon any citizen of any but has become a great industry of it-each other in their frantic efforts to get country.

Daniel Van Bushirk of near McCoy ness gone for a brief stay at the coast.

oot and shoe store at Perryds

ng a few days with Hallston

ch school in Eastern Orego

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hampion of Pe

rdale have been on a short visit to re

W.J. Mynatt who has been a

dent of the county seat for the last ye. left Monday for his old Tennessee hom

hops from his nine acre field

Horatio Morrison got 12,000 pounds

Mr. Ardup," the landindy said,
"Till confidence is restored
am sorry to say, you will have to pay
In advance for your todging and board.

W. B. Wheeler who has been at Per

rdale during the summer has retur

E. Hayter who has been lying

W. D. Elkins, the drayman,

On Monday Rev. A. Byers left

rdem for same at short notice

W. T Haley will give a free

at the Normal chapet in Monm

the World's Fair and Some of Its Les-

Holt McDamei of Dixie some time

ago took some 1000 sheep to Bald moun-

tain for pasturage. Upon going to see

after them last week he found about 150 had been killed by wild beasts and

Getting married is a pleasant diver

ature of the wedding was the fact of

"Pig iron" is a mere play upon the

pig trou. Sow has nothing to do with

A dispatch from Augusta, 111, says.

ng piece of nature was caused by

About four digits will be covered

opportunity for calculating the abtration of light.

The part of the Lord's prayer reading

orisoners for seiling whisky to Indians

This is our way: Select some poverty-

one hand and an empty bottle in the

is left after buying a pint of whiskey

pesses. This is a beautiful way to en

courage innocent people to engage in a

life of crime, for rare is it that he who

hardihood to break away from a course

"Lead us not into temptation, but de

liver us from evil" is thus rendered

"Lead us into temptalion and encour-

The fact that there was not a cheese

on exhibition at the Oregon state fair

this year, says the Rural Northwest,

ought to be enough to stir some ody

up. It certainly indicates that some-

thing is wrong somewhere. A state

age us to evil."

wrong-doing forced upon him

An annular eclipse of the son will oc

sons. Everybody cordially invited.

rood for sale and will fill and deliver

o his Linn county home.

Miss Rachel Tuck has gone to fla. to visit friends. Wm. Kerr, of Parker was Mr. Brown of Suver will soon open John Mayes of Astoria has been sp

Dave Gelwick is here from Ho

F. Hardenbrook, is lying very sick a The Gen'l. Arthur and Specke scauty olgans are for sale at the Bi Mrs Dr. Townsend is feeling Ches Wester of Ballston has gone

Mrs E.E. Paddock and Miss Young, Misses Flora and Nettie Waymire

Rev J. R. Tutbill the new South Methodist minister at Dalias has ar-rived with his family from Taugent. Oscar Rennie and wife of Salem isiting Mrs. Rennie's parents Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Cook. F. P. Myers, has been over in Lan ounty with his family, and during his baence, E. E. Kreugle has been acting

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Conper, move to Portland, and will take up a permanout residence there. We are sorr

At the business meeting of the You Peoples Union, delegates were elected to attend the state convention at Pendleton Oct. 20.

Last Tuesday the Three Saters maper first trip down the river for several weeks. She had a full load of merchan

ver the arrival at his house, a week

ago Sunday of a darling 8 pound girl Michigan, Miss Della for Minnesota aby. All doing well. They will name and Mrs. Ed Byers for Nebraska, to be t Marguerite. Misses Lettle Musterson and Florer Alexander are to attend school this

winter at the McMinnville college, and Miss Ada Locke will go to Portland During the coming month the Pres oit & Veness saw mill will run on full

time turning out thirty thousand feet a day of its superior quality of lumber. Chas, Dilbuer and wife, of Brooklyn New York, parents of Mrs. G. O. Strong arrived this week, and if they are pleas ed with Oregon, will make it their

of lots in his addition near Monmout h and Sol Stumps, new residence, a fine one too, is located on one, sold recently What with his fruit, confectouery and notion business and his newspaper sgency, Pink Patterson is kept busy, out not too busy to be pleasant with word "sow." When iron is melted, it

Harris & Stutesman got 47 250 pounds from their thirty acres of hops near Lincoln, O. P. Beardsley got 50,000 ounds from from his Fola yards, Cliff mith got twenty-seven bales from his, and Brown & Miller forty-seven bakes.

Messrs. McEacheran & Sandercock the grocers, have only been with us short time but they are fast galning the onfidence of our trading population, and confidence inspires trade Those low prices on all lines of goods

still continue at J. M. Vanduyn's and feet. At that depth suddenly the entire bottom fell out, carrying all but the wise ones are availing themselves Miss Emma O'Daniel left Monday for about 5 feet of the walls with it. At the of the golden opportunity. G. W. Denman, writes to this paper could be seen a swift rushing stream. that his brother John is not insane, but school library: "Tenting on the ing pastor. The occasion was of more

proved futile, the rushing current cared by sickness and he is getting better rying away everything thrown into it. and will soon be well. We are very In Modoc county, Oregon, there are glad to hear it. John Denman is superintendant of schools in Klamath about a thousand acres of a lava bed containing innumerable caves in which Economy is very important these in '75 during the Modoc war the Indians hid themselves and could only be se-

days when every man feels that he must make the most out of every dollar. cured through starvation. In these By carrying out this principle Pattercaves one can travel for days without coming to the surface. In the center of son Bros the druggists and jewelers are able to offer extra values at prices this lava bed, which is 4,000 feet above that are self-evident bargains. sea level, is Glass mountain, 2,000 feet policy you will admit is thrift, and from the base, which seems to be com-posed entirely of glass. This interestyou should take advantage of it.

A successful merchant once said that one of the reasons of his success was cur October 9. The paths of the annu-turning over his capital more times than his competitors and consequently als being in the Pacific ocean and runmaking a greater profit from the use of ning through Lima and Peru. It will the same amount of noney. That is appear as a partial celipse to the western halves of North and South America why Douty & Paddock sell their groceries so cheap, and yet make a fair and will continue till 12:45 p. m.

We are in receipt of an invitation the moon, or one-third the entire sur-face of the sun will be hidden from view. This will furnish an excellent attend the marriage of our neice Miss Iva Catherine Brooks, to Eugene J. Collins, at The Dalles Oct. 11. Mrs. Centland is at The Dalles now, and writes that is is possible our four year old Anna, will be one of the little maids 'lead us not into temptation' does not of honor in the wedding ceremony. apply to the Oregon way of catching

Services in the Congregational hurch next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 230 p. m. A communion service will follow the morning sermon. Member will be received at this service also. In the evening special music will be ren dered. In addition to an anthem by the choir, there will be a quartetie, drugstore, telling him he can bave what 'Rock of Ages," sung by Messrs. Mir er, Larrimore, Poling, and Mrs. Ida Irvine. The Y. P. S. C. E. will be reorganized at 6:30 o'clock. All made only.

As many of the taxpayers do not eem to understad that the session he board of equalization last week was their last chance to have any alteration nade, Judge Burch has decided that as county court is in session this week they will hold over until Saturday and give them another show. Remember everybody, that after that work will go shead on the extending of the roll, and your name will have to stand assessed as it now appears thereon.

After the "bawl" is over, Just as the dawn doth creep,fired and weary Grover-Snoreth himself to sleep. Footsore and sad and weary; of silver bills, tariff and all,-

While Bob Johnson, ex editor of the Corvallis Times, was in New York retimes. It is certain that the management of the state fair have not the a dozen or so street Arabs to "buy a paper" Beaching his hand into his pocket he found a ten cent pelce and hand- been reduced from \$1,25 to \$1 per day, der & Co. slightest conception of the importance place is provided for the exhibits of ing it to the boy said "Give me two". As he turned to go away the boy said butter, and cheese-when there is any, "Here is your change," and handed at the peices of money in his hand, cookies, tidies, preserves and other arent, says it was worth five dollars to of lator being included the one cent pieces.

Hope 18; Wheat 47; Outs 30; Potatos

Last week the editor of this p Mrs. J. May left on Thursday for St. They are making up a pool here adependence of 20,000 bushels who

at 50 cents a bushel. O. A. Kramer, the Jeweler, wants our watch repairing. All time accounts b

and must be paid. Miss Bessie Butler, accompanied her ster, Mrs. E. W. Cooper to Portland

the World's fair are a glass dress, a log valued at \$30,000, a plank fifteen feet and a cheese weighing 22,000

MARRIED.

BRISTOW-CROWELL, - At Inde pendence, October 4, '93; Miss Maria V. Crowell of Kentucky, to J. J. Bris-tow of Benton county; Rev. D. V. Poling, officialing.

ICOM-At Independence, Friday Sept 29, Mrs H. H. Icom, aged 20 years:

after a short illness. The funeral took place Munday afternoon from the M. E. church, Mrs. om's maiden name was Maria Ferry and only a little over a year ago she married H. H. Icom, who afterwards deserted her. Her child, born a month clous fried chickens, pice, cakes, or so ago died and was buried only a and the celebrated Hood river and industrious girl, but she has had brought on the train and distributed short time ago. She was an honest her full share of sorrow. Before dying she made her peace with her Maker and died with a smile on her face. To those persons who so kindly contributed to and amisted to the funeral, the thanks of the mother are hereby ex-

Grafton, Pa., Aug 26, 1801.
NORMAN LICHTY, Esq., DesMoines, Is
Dear sir:—Your Krause's Headach Capsules are good sellers and the work Yours truly,

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The Public Schools.

The school year of 1893-94 opened lept 26, with the following teachers in charge: C. A. Hitchcock, 8th grade and high

chool; O. A. Thornton, 5th, and 7th grades; Mrs. M. A. Neinis, 6th grade; Miss Mary Collins, 4th grade; Miss Adona Cochrau, 3rd grade; Miss Alice Savage, 2nd grade; Mrs. Mary Tuck, 1st grade.

dence is rapidly increasing. An ditional room was opened this year and from present indications all the rooms will be full. 240 were enrolled at the seginning of the second week and others are added daily. Everything as smoothly as if there had been no day evening the editors attende "Hoosier School Boy." Every indication points to a pleasant and prosperons year of school. Last year u the able management of Prof. Hitchcock and his assistants, the public school became the pride of our people, and the very large and increasing endance is an indication of what chool will be this year.

Go to J. F. O'Donnell for Mexican Silver Stove Polish.

LEARNING THE LESSON.

This Year at Pittsburg Contra

Chicago Inter-Ocean Because work at reduced wage preferable to enforced idleness, we regard the resumption of business in ome of the Pittsburg iron and steel works as a sign of improvement.

But the men are working for much lower wages than they received a year ago, and consequently there is a reduction in the purchasing power of the people that will be felt in the first place by the retail dealers, secondly by the wholessiers and jobbers, and fin ally by the manufacturers and other producers. It is an evil thing when

wages fall below a high standard. Still, the men are not now clamoring against the reduction; they have voluntcered to accept it, knowing well that, with a prospect of free trade before them, manufacturers cannot afford to pay protectionist prices. But Amer ican wages are not yet down to free trade levels; that almost unimagable calamity awaits the "tariff for revenue

About a year ago, when the pay of labor in Pittsburg was far higher than it is now, the whole body of the demo cratic press was inflaming the passion of the workmen by telling them they were the victims of "starvation wages, and promising them better times they would vote for the re-establishment of the democracy. Democracy i re-established. Bad times have suceeded good times. The democratic press which unitedly sneered at the high compensation that labor received a year ago and called it "starvation wages," now speaks of a renewal of work as an "indication of prosperity!" If work at \$2.50 a day be "starvation wages," wnat is work at \$1.50 a day? This is a question that workmen cannot ask too often of democratic writers

and speakers. The burden of these bad democratic times falls beaviest, however, upon the cently he was accosted one morning by unskilled workmen, mostly foreigners who were deluded into voting demo cratic tickets, and whose wages have which really does approach the "stary ation" limit. Experience may teach these gentlemen that democracy is the him eight one cent peices. Bob looked party of the aristocrats and of the paupers of the United States, and is a par and with a Westerner's scorn for small | ty in which the paupers get the bene change threw them out in the street. fit of fine words and the aristocrats the benefit of the "low prices"-the price

> Mexican silver stove polish causes no dust. For sale by J. F. O'Donnell's.

OREGON PRESS.

Press. The business meetings not the main Sature, but Per tality certainly was. Mar donated free, the use of the magnifi-cent theatre for holding of meetings. riday night a number of very talented actors and actremes gave a performance which was very highly entertaining to the editors of Oregon and Washington and their lady friends who composes the audience. But they were apprecia tive. How they did applaud the clever acting, dancing, and singing. The magnificent Oregonian building was bected, and very properly too, and Commerce building. Baturday a free excursion was given over the Union Pacific Railroad to Hood River. A special train with elegant reclining chair-cars was provided. At Hood River a horticultural fair was in pro-gress and the 125 guests were aston-ished at the display of fruit, far su passing the at the state fair at Salem.
In fact, a gentlemen present, representing the Australian government, said it was the finest he had seen anywhere, and was ahead, in apples, o the exhibit at the World's fair. Laud atory speeches were made and then we went to dinner. The people of Hood River opened their houses to us, and the editor of this paper feasted on deliand boxes of rusy red apples we The people of Hood River are royal en tertainers and any editor who can sa one mean thing about those peop after being so generously treated, serves,—well we don't know w would be had enough for him.

Returning to Portland all the stre car lines were free to the visiting ediors and the beauty and wealth Portland was a revelation to many of Le Washington editors who had dea that Scattle and Tacoms were the chief towns north of San Francisco. Then the Exposition, with its magnifi-cent exhibits and the celebrated Liberatti band was free to the edite There was a large crowd in attendar and it was a very enjoyable occasion At ten o'clock came the banquet, at the Hotel Portland, and the beautifully dressed ladies, the sweet music of the orchestra, the swiftly moving waiters, combined to make a scene never to be forgotten. There were many witty and ularly the remarks of Miss Friedle the accomplished daughter of Manager Friedlander of the Marquam, were appreciated. Sunday, street car lines everywhere were free to the editors and cars to Oregon City. They were met there by a delegation of citizens and was well arranged and the school runs enjoyable and instructive trip. Sun-

ntertaining speeches made, but partie escorted over the town, through the electric plant, the pulp mill, etc., and then to dinner at the notel. It was an has added the following books to the school library: "Tenting on the Babies," "Prince and Pauper" and on the Wrongs of the Laboring Man and was full of practical truths. The music of the paid choir, accompanied by the deep mellow tones of the large pipe organ, the singing of the congre gation of over 1000, of such familia hyms as "All Hall the Power of J. sus" Name," "America," etc., was inspiring, besides which the first regiment of Oregon National Guards was there two hundred strong in uniform. Hev. Brown wore epaulets on his shoulders. As the gaily uniformed soldiers filed from the church and formed in rank to march to the armory, the band of orty pieces struck up martial music. Sev eral of the editors rollowed them to the armory. We heard Colonel Beebe, the pet of the regiment, and Colonel Som-

> letailed some of his staff to escort us over the building, which covers 200x200 feet, or a whole block of land. Thus ended the meeting of the Ore gon Press Association, as far as we were individually concerned.

> were introduced to Colonel Beebe, who

mers tender their resignations.

The press of Oregon agreed by a res lution adopted to call Mongolian pheasants, Denny pheasants, in honor c their introducer, Hon, O. N. Denny, now living in Portland.

The officers elected for the ensuin year of the Oregon Press Association are: President, Ira L. Campbell, Guard, Engene; first vice-president, Leo Peterson, Commercial Review Portland; second vice-president, Mr W. J. Plymale, Tidings, Ashland; sec retary, Albert Tozler, Pacific Furmer, Portland; treasurer, C. C. Doughty, Observer, Dallas; executive committee E. L. E. White, (Chronicle, East Portland), W. A. Wheeler, (Odd Fellows, Portland), John R. Beegle, Indepen dent. Hillaboro).

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After the Fair

is over you can stay at home. and magnificent exhibition that has ever been held. The Vestibuled Lim-Ited train of the Chigago, Union Pa-clific and Northwestern Line will take you there with the least trouble and hanges.

Krause's Headache Capsules-War ranted. For Sale By Suelley, Alexan-

Meaning of the Word "Either." The legal meaning of the word either ' has been gravely srgued in an english court of record. A certain testator had left property, the disposition of which was affected by the "death of either" of two persons. One lawyer in-

sisted that "cither" meant both, and remarks that we shall make while canin any port of his views he quoted Rich-vassing the county. ardson, Webster, Chaucer, Dryden, Southey and the story of the crucifixion

nd a passage from Revelation. The ALL OF THE SILVER LAWS judge suggested that there was a son in "The Heggar's Opera" which too another view, "How happy I essid b with either, were t'other dear charme

nd did not mean both. He said the it might have that meaning occasionally in poetry, but never in an English court of record.

The List of Letters.

veral laws in silver fro

present time. This requ

ave the time or the

coinage of gold and aliver, and declar-ing their value. Under this law gold was to be coined into eagles, hal

o say, these foreign coins continued

were using too much pure gold in our

coinage, and as a consequence our gold coins were leaving the country as fast

weight of our gold eagle to 232 grains

of pure gold and 26 grains of alloy,

making the eagle weight 258 grains in-stead of 270, as formerly. Again, Jan-

usry, 1837, an act was passed requiring

the eagle to weigh 258 grains, of which

educed from 416 grains down to 4124

This silver dollar was like the gold

This act of 1837 is the first act to pro-

to \$10, and is a legal tender to this

amount now. By the act of Feb. 21,

The act of Feb. 12, 1873, again

great act which is so severely de-

nounced by silver people for demone

From the organization of the govern

ment to this act the silver dollar has

By act of Feb. 28, 1878, the sliver dol-

and to coin same into dollars of 4124

grains s'andard silver, but provides that

not more than \$5,000,000 should be in-

made no change in the weight of the

act or June 9, 1879, this was

agles, quarter eagles and do

Last of unclaimed letters remaining Buckley, I F Buel, Willard Bester, Chas Bedwell, Ed Gomler, Nelso Osborn, Andr Haley, DW McNeen, Fred Mosher, IC McCoy, Clas Potter, J W Percival, Miliard-8 Parish, A J

Rose, Joseph Tharp, John Walker, Nut Tharp, FG Cosper, Alice Morris, Mrs Alice Carlyle, Lillian-Parrich, Mrs Alta . O. ROBERTSON,

P. M.

A NEW COUNTY.

Editor West Side:-Allow me to say

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 1, '08.

to the readers of your paper, (provided you will allow space in your columns few words in regard to county seat affairs. Now, we as citizens of Polk ounty, within fifty years must have a sourt house, and in order to s plish what we desire we must rec ber the old true saying, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," Polk county, as a distinct subdivision under that name, first appeared on the official Polk county was organised as a sept rate body politic and corporate. dimensions then comprised all the territory between the Willamette river and the Pacific ocean, east and west, and from Yambill county to California, as coined, and hence congress passed north and south. Two years after the the act of June 28, 1834 reducing the formation of Polk, the county of Benon was set apart, and afterwards from time to time, came Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Curry, then Tillamook, all formed entirely or partly of old Polk. February 21, 1891, there was approved a legislative enact- 9 parts must be pure gold and 1 part ment defining the boundaries of Polk alloy, thus requiring the eagle to concounty, and inasmuch as there is great tain 232 1-5 grains of pure gold and doubt and inconvenience by;the inde- 25 4-5 grains alloy. This alloy to be 9

law upon that date. It provides as being and lying within the following described boundary lines, shall const. tute a body politic and corporate, and grains, and seven parts of this dollar must be pure silver and one part alloy. be known by the name of the county of Polk, te-wit: Commencing at the south-east corner of the county of coin, a full legal tender for all public Yambill, at a point in the center of dues and private debts. the Willamette river, in township six south, range three west, of the Wil-lamette meridian, 26 chains and 16 quarters and dimes, and required the links south of the first standard parallel south, thence running due west on dard sliver. This subsidiary sliver coin party may not be justly held responsito the west boundary of township 6 outh, of range 8 west, of the Willam ette meridian, thence south to the north boundary line of Benton county. All land lying west of the line last stated shall belong to and is hereby nade a part of Tillamook county. Thence east along the north boundary of Benton county to the center of the main channel of the Willamette river, hence north along said channel of the Willamette river to the place of beginning. All land on the east side of the ine last described shall belong to and is hereby made a part of Marion coun-

Just suppose, as we northwest Polkites all its officers and their duties, miaries do, and be governed by the golden rule. etc., and was well calculated to be use Let us all join hands and hearts and as a cover for the single section number hearts and organize Cleveland county, by taking part of Polk, Yambili and 15, which in a few words took away from the silver dollar its legal tender lillamook counties. We don't want to count our chickens before they quality above \$5. are hatched, but we want to say that we think the Grand Round reservation will be thrown open for settlement in ever been full legal tender. The silver a few years and the few red men left dollar coined under this act is known become voters. Now, dear read- as the trade dollar. July 22, 1876, coners, think of the time when this will gress by joint resolution destroyed i be, for it can't be long, and think how legal tender quality for even \$5, and by necessary it will be to make those diact of March 3, 1887, forbid its coinage. visions, Yamhill has a new court house, and we would be in Cleveland county. We can't help but think how nice this would be. Old Polk would have the state normal, which we would have to give up, and then Monnouth would be such a beautiful place for a court house, and we can't see how any one could object, as it is so convenient to all parts of the valley. But as we will have no say in that as we vested at one time in ailver bullion would be a citizen of Cleveland county The next and last act on the subject is and must help to select a location for that of July 14, 1890, widely known and our court house. There are several cursed as the Sherman law. This act points, any of which are worthy. For instance: Willamina, Perrydale, or silver dollar, but only repealed so much Lone Oak, the last is a town which has of the Blaud act as required the treassprang up within the last year, and is urer to purchase from \$2,000.000 to \$4, situated at the Dallas and Grand 000,000 worth of silver bullion and in Round crossing of Mill creek. This lieu of same required him to purchase little town has two saw mills, two \$4,500,000 ounces of silver and to pay little town has two saw mills, two churches, two school houses, three black for same in treasury notes redeen smith shops, one store house and plenty in gold or silver at the option of the good water, and room for a court house, government and to coin 2,000,000 ounces. There are other places that would be monthly into standard dollars until suitable, but we just name a few to July 1, 1891, and after that only so start the ball to rolling. Now think much as should be necessary to provide

e want is for every man to think over

this matter for one year, and by so do-

ing we will have one more peaceable

and everybody will part as friends, as

we go out of Polk into Cleveland county

Dear Reader let me urge you once

more to keep quiet until the next elect-ion is over, and if I am a canidate for

JOHN PLUTO.

Chicago now and see the most complete this matter over readers of the WEST for the redemption of the treasury SIDE and see if my ideas on the subject notes issued under the act itself. are worthy of notice. Now come the closing remarks: We can hear the patter of the rain on the shingles and before the coming of another spring usal will show how very little som we will hear of the June election, men know on the subject who do great amount of talking. and then some poor ignorant soul may It may be equally interesting also speak af the county seat. Now what

this connection to show the amount of money in circulation Aug. 1, 1893

and honorable election in old Polk Gold coln...... 416,909,941 Silver dollars..... 56,223,98 64,007,125 Fractional silver..... 587,141,059

Silver certificates 330,188,300

Treasury notes (under Sher-......148,774.188 man law..... United States notes424,394,404 Currency certificates, June,

Gold certificates.

4 July 12, 1000, c

ing the president to give his on financial matters, Mr. C sent the following under date

your letter of the 15th inst. It to me that I am plainly on reco must contain 247 1-8 grains of pure gold and 22; grains of anoy, making the eagle weight 270 grains. This alloy must be one-half copper and one-half silver. The silver dollar must implicated in a condition that will just by make me, in the least degree, another walne of the Spanish milled dollar and must contain 371; grains of pure silver and 44; grains alloy, making the silver dollar weigh 416 grains. United States for another shrinkag in the purchasing power of the dollar be has received for a full dollar's worth for any silver coinage but dollars. Both silver and gold were made full leof the product of his toil. I not only want our currency to be of such a char-acter that all kinds of dollars will be of gal tender for all public dues and priequal purchasing power at home, but I want it to be of such a charac constrate abroad our wisdom and and silver coins of England, France, spain and Portugal full legal tender ndation of credit among the nations of the earth. I want our fin ditions and laws relating to our cur-rency so safe and reassuring that those who have money will spend and invest it in business and new enterprises, inbe a full legal tender in this country down to Feb. 21, 1857, when all laws ecognizing them as legal tender were stead of hoarding it. You cannot cure fright by calling it foolish and unreasnumble, and you cannot prevent a frightnade no change in our coinage laws, and the country grew and prospered. However, in 1834, it was found that we ned man from hoarding his money. I want good sound and stable money

written, I am a friend of silver, but I believe its proper place in our currency can only be fixed by the readjustment of our currency legislation and the inauguration of a consistent and compre-bensive financial scheme. I think such a thing can only be entered upon profitably and hopefully after the repeal of the law which is charged with all our financial woes. In the present state of doubt and inconvenience by the indi25 4-5 grains alloy. This alloy to be 9
finite location, etc., the act became a parts copper and 1 part silver, and as to relieve the situation. I, am there from that date there has been no change in the weight of our gold coins.

The silver dollar was, however, by this act of 1837, changed, and its weight of the immediate and unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the so-called Sherman law. I confess I am astonished by the opposition in the senate to such prompt action as would relieve the present unfortunate situation. My daily prayer is that the delay occasioned by such opposition may not be the cause of plunging the cnuntry into a deeper depression than it has yet known, and that the democratic half dollars to weigh 206; grains stan-

A DECREASE THIS YEAR.

Marked Falling Off in the Becel

1853, the weight of the half dollar was reduced to 192 grains and the quarters and dimes proportionately, and strange to say it remains at this weight today, although the silver dollar weighs 412; WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - Marshall Cushing's newspaper, the Capitol, has

ten per cent in the gross receipts of the postoffice department is usually countchanged the silver dollar from 4124 ed upon. In June the department grains to 420 grains and makes it a showed an increase in gross receipts of legal tender only to \$5. This is the a little over eight per cent; in July the ncrease was only a little more than three per cent; in August there was an tising the silver dollar. The act is a actual falling off of four per cent as very lengthy one, and provides for the compared with the receipts of August entire workings in detail of the mint. s year ago. This means simply that the business of the country has fallen off as indicated by these figures, and the deficit in postal revenues is likely to be not \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 for this year as was expected, but rather \$8,

000,000 or \$10,000,000. Omaha, Neb., May 5, 1891. I have tried a great many rem for headache, and Krause's Capsules knock it quicker than any thing I ever tried. D. W. McVen. For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co.

When you go to Salem and want lar was reduced from 420 grains to 4124 good square meal, home cooking, and a grains and was again made a full legal nice clean bed, patronize the Kansas tender. This is what is known as the House, north of Fashion stables, meals Bland act. This law also required the treasury to purchase from \$2,000,000 to 25 cents.-\$4,000,000 worth of silver per month

SUMMONS.

the Justice Court of Justice and Constable

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ead to the conviction of the persons who entered my melon patch tay night and destroyed my melons
TAKE WARNING!!!! I also give notice that I am nelon patch with two double tonded with buck shot, and