WEEK'S BUDGET.

What Our Reporter Finds of Interest to Our Readers.

Assumery of the Events of the Work Tor ely Told and Collected Daily--- House of Interest From Kverywhere.

Covenant meeting at the Baptis church Saturday afternoon. Miss Cora Fisher and Myrtle Mille

are visiting friends in Portland. J. F O'Donnell, the hardware me

chant, was in Portland this week. A. C. Staats of Airlie, reports fall

grain looking well, particularly his About sixty persons took the Alton

last Monday to see the football game at The college yell of Stanford is, "Rah,

rah, rah! . Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah! Miss Canda Robinson, at the Bijou

has a stock of nice Freuch candles, be sides other good things. Rev. J. Taylor of Philomath, wil preach in the Evangelical church

at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday. When down town call McEachern & Sandercock's and get their prices. They sell at bedrock prices.

Otis Landreth has opened a shaving parlor in Independence, and shaves for 10 cents. He does good work.

Those new tobacco boxes at Clodfel ter Bros. will cut the chew to fit your mouth and save you much trouble.

Take a look at those new tobacco boxes ye chewers of tobacco. They will save you much trouble at Clodfel-

P. C. Patterson is still in the lead with the finest eigars in the city, and strangers are not long in finding out The Stanford eleven beat the Mult-

nomahs of Portland 16 to 0 last Monday. During the first half of the game neither made a score.

Even the cat looked up when the family talked about those fur hats so cheap at the New York racket store. Go in and see them.

H. B. Thielsen of Rickreall, fell in ago and broke one of his ribs, but is now able to be about the house.

There will be a populist meeting next Saturday at the skating rink. All persons who want to see the old issues driven out of the field are invited.

How would it do for twenty of our citizens to challenge the pupils of the public school for a spelling match? It would give us an evening of sport.

Miss Hattie Locke who has been visturned home last Friday. She has become much fleshier since her departure.

One customer, brings another to the New York racket store, for ladies' fine underwear, Swiss and Jersey ribbed at prices so reasonable that they want

F. Dearborn of Salem, came up last week and spent a short time here visiting friends. Frank has some very good friends in Independence who are

always glad to see him. Mrs. L. Ground tells us that in our account last week of the Butler reunion we did not say enough about the liter- at the hospital in Portland

ary programme, it being one of the best ever given at any of their gatherings. The recent announcement of the fall- levy for the ensuing year.

Waitsburg, must not be understood as rolled in the Dallas public schools. meaning Wright Smith, formerly of That is a good showing. this place. He is in business at Walla Walls, and doing well.

at the morning service and baptism land governs too much, will be administered to those desiring During the past half-century-since

the discovery of Ayer's sarsaparillathe average limit of human life in civilized countries has been considerably lengthened. Ayer's sarsaparilla is everywhere considered the standard bloodpurifier, the superior medicine.

The promptness with which Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops a backing cough son. and induces refreshing sleep is something marvelous. It never fails to give the Evangelical church at Monmouth. instant relief, even in the worst cases of throat and lung trouble, and is the ing life in Seattle, as he is looking exbest remedy for whooping cough.

D. C. Stewart, Ed Haines and C. M. Keeps have incorporated the Forest ty Teachers' Association will be held Grove bank, at that town, with a capi- at Monmouth in the Normal school tal stock of \$25,000, which is to be in- building on next Saturday, January creased to \$50,000, as soon as the strin- 6th. An interesting propramme has gency eases up a little. The sterling been prepared among which will be a integrity of the incorporators insure talk on the Worlds fair school exhibit, the stability of the enterprise.

The special meetings at the Congregational church have closed, thirtyone conversions resulting. Dr. Clapp carries with him the from this city the respect of all who heard him preach. The members of this society presented adjourned. him with a silk umbrells on Sunday night at the close of the service.

R. Shelley returned from Scottle ast Thursday and expects by the first with Seattle.

M. L. Dorris and bride arrived on

Wednesday's train, from McMinnville. The masquerade ball at Dallas last week was a grand affair. When are we to have one !n Independence?

N. Hartlett, of Webster county, Neb. is visiting here, and seeking a place to locate with his J. S. Moore and son, see former re

THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. cently with E.T. Henkle, have purchased the Gibbons barber shop in Dallas and gone there to live. Misses Isabel and Leona Noltner of

Portland are visiting Mrs. D. V. Pol-Prof. Michen and Miss Fanny Grigge

of Lebanon, were visiting our public schools here on Wednesday. Alfred Crosley died last Tuesday ev

ening, at the home of J. A. Tethe n the Luckiamute, of typhoid fever The WEST SIDE is the official pape Mr. Barnes, of Salem, father of Mr.

J. A. Mills, wife of our Racket store proprietor, was here visiting this week. He is very well pleased with the busiress outlook of the town.

Independence shows more signs of prosperity than any town we have visited lately. A new sign on the windows at th

New York racket store tells where the bargams are it. ladies' sents' and chiltrens' fine shoes. Jennings lodge, A. F. & A. M. at Dal-

las, has the following new officers: J. P. Macgruder, W. M.; Wilson Webb, S. W; H. B. McCallon, J. W.; W. R. Craven, treas.; H. G. Campbell, sec.; it is said their eleven suits weighed tyler, D. S. McDonald,

That library to be established by the I. O. O. F. has fallen through.

It snowed half an hour or so last Wed nesday. This winter has been very mild so far. The editor of the Hemizer says there

are too many papers in Oregon. Polk county has its quota. The citizens of Polk county wh relled in 1892, "Next year we will have Cleveland and \$1 wheat," must think

'next year" hasn't come yet. There were many Christmas trees in Polk county this year.

How would it do for our citizens to organize a "Road Club" and look after the county roads entering our city They are not the best in the world by a long ways. Perhaps they might be improved by united effort.

That 1000 horse water power at Apkeny above Independence on the Willamette is to be utilized and carried through Independence to Salem on steeping out of his buggy some time electric wires. That means a railroad to Salem sure,

The Polk County Land Company elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year at its recent meeting: J. Dornsife, president; D. W. Sears, secretary, and H. Hirschberg,

The following officers were elected by the Independence & Monmouth Railway at their annual meeting last Saturday: President, A. Nelson; secre tary, W. P. Connaway; treasurer, B. F.

T. W. Stiver, the agent here for the Southern Pacific railroad, has gone to California with his wife, and G. W. Cutt of Lebanon, is his successor during his vacation.

Mrs. A. Corley of Portland, has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. W. Irvine this week.

Next week Independence will entertain delegates to the Y. P. S. C. E. convention of Polk county the 12th, 13th and 14th of January. Let our people be hospitable and entertain royally.

Fred Lucas is gradually improving

A special school meeting has been

called for January 12th, to vote a tax ure of the S. W. Smith Company of Last year there were 306 pupils en-

If the sermon to democrats on the local page, if read between the lines. Services at the Congregational it seems as though our democratic church next Sunday at 11 o'clock 7:30. friends must have very little idea of Preaching by the paster D. V. Poling. how to govern this country, and we Reception of members will take place know some people who think Cleve-

There is some talk of grading B street.

Cheat hay for sale by Mrs. Slope one mile south of town.

It is very probable that there will be three tickets in Polk county this year. Republican, Democratic and Populist. Ira Townsend of Perrydale, is very low and so is Dr. Connaway at White-

A protracted meeting is being held at R. Shelley seems to have been enjoytremely well.

The next meeting of the Polk Counby W. I. Reynolds. This session promises to be of especial merit and all teachers should avail themselves of the opportunity for attending the exercises.

The city council met last Tuesday and swore in the new members and

Y. P. S. C. E. Convention.

The programme for the Y. P. S. C. E. of next week to be his household fur- convention here next week is a very niture ready to move to Seattle. He interesting one. The convention will has traded property in Polk county for assemble in the christian church at 1:30 houses there and now has three houses o'clock, on Friday, Jan. 12th, and conthere, renting them. He is much tinue over Sunday. The full pro-pessed with his business prospects and gramme will be published in next week's paper.

Stanford vs Multnomaks.

The WEST SIDE force is badly demo-alized this week after the visit to Porland and the football game. It had been twelve years since Sydney Perci-val had been to the metropolis and he says he did not get to see half enough in the short time he was there. There were over sixty went down on the Altons. The Monmouth band gave us plenty of good music. Arrived at Portand quite a number visited the Ath letic association quarters, and when we went out to the football grounds back of the Exportibin tutaling, there were 5000 people already there. And such a lin as they did make. To the flost half of the game neither Stanfor nor Multomah were able to score How the Porcland people were pleased. In the econd half Stanford scored 16 to Mult smah 0. Then the Californians yelled and there seemed to be lots of them You can imagine the din when a bras and of twenty or thirty pieces nes the grand stand could not be heard bove the uproar. At the Marquat theater in the evening the "Itah, rah rah! Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah! Stan ford!" and "Rab, rab, rah! Mult-nom -h" was lucessant. The large then

ter was packed. It was a sule day for Portland. Th bothall grounds were wet and sloppy but the game went on all the se The gate receipts must have been \$3000 There were many amusing incid The suits of the Stanford tenne sonked up so much water they made the play ers look decidedly out of "shape," and after the game, tipped the beam at over five hundred pounds. The Alto-na brought back the excursionists Puesday and also many students. As they left the boat they gathered to gether and shouted, "What's the mat-ter with the Altona" She's all right. Who's all right? The Altona?" Capt Graham then answered with the whi tie in a clever mauner.

Buena Vista Notes.

J. W. Simpsoe of Corvallis, was down on business at this place and at Dallas last week.

Mrs. Belle Wells returned from Portand Thursday night on the Modoc.

Mrs. Anderson of this place made ousiness trip to Dallas Monday. Miss Mattie Longacre returned from

Salem Monday. The Christmas tree at this place of Monday of last week was beavily laden

with presents. Mr. Bud Hall took the Altona Mot tay but will return soon.

Mr. Scott of this place gave a necktie party Tuesday evening at which there was an attendance of about fifty; all present report a pleasant time. Our midnight service Sunday night

as a grand success and well attended.

Dow Baldwin spent Xmas with his ister Mrs. J. A. Veness of Indepen-Miss Clara Hall, teacher of the Oak

vicinity. I think Mr. Kerr is somewhat mis taken about our mail carrier; his ears

the coming month. Mr. Love Jones and sister Flora who ere attending the university at Salem. pent holidays with their parents at

Revival meeting will begin Saturday light by Rev. D. V. Poling of Inde pendence. Everybody cordially invitee to attend.

MARRIED.

DORRIS-BALLINGER - At Me Minuville, at 9 a. m., on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1894, at the bride's home, Miss united in marriage to M. L. Dorris. of Indepondence, Rev. E. J. Thompson, the Presbyterian minister, of Corvallia, officiating.

M. L. Dorris is the popular assistant in R. M. Wade & Co's, and Miss Bullinger is one of McMinnvilles most acour people will extend to her a warm ready keeping house, in their cozy little nome south of the motor line, on 4th upon their arrival Wednesday.

An elegant dinner was prepared at snell and Mrs. Vandergrift, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mr. H. E. Anderson were invited to eat there at noon. Mr. Dorris has the hearty congratulation of the WEST SIDE, and we bid his charming wife thrice welcome to Independence.

CHEESBRO-OMACH-A Vancou ver, Wash., Mostlay, Jah. 1, 1894, Miss Florentine At. Omach, of Van-couver, to Mr. Clarance B. Cheesbro, of this city.

Mr. Cheesbro is the step-son of H. D. Foster, of this city. They will make their home here, arriving on the Altoon Tuesday.

For pains in the chest there is nothing better than a flannel cloth saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain. It will produce a counter irritation without blistering, and is not so disagreeable as mustard; lu fact is much superior to any plaster on account of its pain-relieving qualities. If used in time it will prevent pneumonia. 50

cent bottles for sale by all dealers. Hop Roots For Sale.

English Cluster hop roots for sale. Paddock, Independence.

The success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in effecting a speedy cure of colds, croup and whooping cough has ds, croup and whooping cough ha ought it into great demand. Mesers Pontlus & Son of Cameron, Ohio, my that it has gained a reputation see to none in that vicinity. Jas. M Queen of Johnston, W. Va., says it is the best he ever used. B. F. Jones druggist, Winons, Miss., says, tham berlain's cough remedy is perfectly rell able. I have always warranted it and it never failed to give the most perfec satisfaction. Fifty cent bettles for sale by all druggists.

Ballston Items.

The holidays have been enlivened by succession of cutertainments and lec

ures, occupying most of the week. The school, under the direction of Prof. Parker, gave a fine Christma

evening entertainment. Mr. H. E. Hayes, state lecturer of the Oregon granges, made a couple of for cible speeches showing up the fraudpracticed upon the people of this state in legislative matters, and strongly ap pealed to the citizens to "get in" remedy the terrible political evils that are rotting away our national founds

Rev. Henry Addes, of Portland, je ured on "Direct Legislation," and also on the evolution theory. Mr. Adde's explanation of the initiative and refer endum, as a power to remedy legislative corruption, was so forcible and clear that the duliest intellect could "take it in." We need more such speeche made throughout the country to 'wake the people up. Mr. Addes can be ad-dressed at 291 Alder street, Portland, and will be at the service of those wh will pay his board and expenses.

"In buying a cough medicine fo shildren," says H.A. Walker, a promi nent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. particularly recommend Chamberlaiu's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. It is intended especially for colds, croup and whooping cough."
50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

School Report.

The following is the report of the Rickreall public school for the month ending December 23, 1893. Number of pupils enrolled during the month, 43. Average daily attendance, 40. Average class standing, 89 per cent. Those who were neither absent or tardy during the month were: John Simonton, John Orr, Clay Fox, Isaac Goodell, Wallace Heffron, Charlie Kuykendall, Adrien. Claud, Royal and Clarke Plank, Arch McNary, Homer White, Relie Burch, Mollie, Della and Florence Simonton Jessie Stoner, Iva Kuykendall, Pauline Nesmith, Katie Fox, Ettie, Bertha and Rubie Allen, Jessie Heffron, Ethel Plank and Dora Guthrie.

HATTIE MULKEY, teacher,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best saive in the world for cuts, ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, tively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

There is no place in Oregon where a taurant of Westneott & Irwin, 271 Comprice of 25 cents, have made this house! the headquarters of everyone who has occasion to dine in Salem .-

That Valued Policy Law.

Editor WEST SIDE : Several articles in the daily Oregonian of late look like the insurance companies were going to repeal the Valued Policy law, that is, Ethel Ballinger, of McMinnville, was baye it repealed. There are many things that have not been said about this law that will be before it is repealed.

The lesislature at its last session passed a law known as the Valued Polley Law, which provides that the amount written in a policy of insurance complished young ladies, and we know shall be taken and deemed as the true value of the property at the time of me to our midst. They are al- the loss. This same law was passed in 1882, and vetoed by the governor. The need of such a law was the only cause street, which was all ready for them of its passage in 1882, as there was a committee of insurance men (nothing but a lobby) who made quite an effort the house by Misses Sopha Goff, Cora to defeat the measure in both houses. The veto was what fixed the business for ten years. Whether there was a lobby or not, it was passed and became a law at the last session.

> Insurance agents commenced showing up its bad features at once, and many of them are good talkers, however, never heard of a man that wanted his property insured that objected to this law. That extra ten per cent. does not stop men from insuring; they would rather pay it and know what they are insured for. There are many cases where buildings are insured for more than they should be, and that is why this law is needed, for the same reason insurance companies dont want such a where he paid a premium on \$1500, wouldn't advertise. Under the new law the company loses not be repealed.

The New Tile Factory.

[The Experience of a Country Dutebman.] 'en Gretchan and me was married not Ve mar come beele gold, iretchen vaz semmari and I vas strong, Dot make us poorty bold Now Gratchen, vot you tink is best, For people young to do; to east or south or north or west? I leaves it all to you.

Go vesht," says she, "dot ish de laut Of corn und hogs und honey, There you und me mit busy hand Can pile up heaps of money "

on a shake to friends de country rount, And soon ve made a break offind some rich and leffel ground in dot good young Oregon state. Ve aquat right down on Willamette flat, 80 rich it looked und amooth, First ve vas pleased, yes awful glat, But soon found dot it vas no goot.

Mit de plow hitched up to Berry and Buck, Ve brake dot ground for corn, Und plant und cultivate dot truck From de night till early more, reichen to me says von day, "Jake, Vot you tiak ish now de matter, r more ve plow und hoe und rake, De more dot land got flatter?"

Too vet, no goot, too vet," says I,
"No ontons, beans nor krout,
orn yailer and most nothing high,
some hogs mit foot long schnout,"

the Nelson from Willamette flat,
Tole us 'bout de tile.
Vo talkes about it von night till quite late,
Und den ve took a schmile. retchen tole me next morning, "Jake, Dut Abe Nelson, he vas right, nd ve'll haf some tiles on Willamette flat Before to mortow night,"

t how you tinks I buy son. tile Witout some money cash?

Vy tell de tile man valt a vbile,

You'll pay him ven you trash. Jake, buy some tiles dis spring in time flefore it is too late." and right away I to Griffa's go, He'll give me tile I know.

en I buy some tile, to plant them deep I call on Mr. Hurros, e'll do de yob so neat and cheap, Dat you don't need to worry.

Much grain und hay und beans mit krout, Scone big fat hog mit leetle schnout; Jome dis goot luck by tilling out Dot nice Willamette flat.

lefter tree year I go und pay For all dem tiles mitout delay. Sow all de people round here say, Dot Willamette flat's a dandy,

The Midwinter Fair.

EDITOR WEST SIDE: We desire t

all your attention to the great opportunity for Oregon and its prosperity offered to us by the midwinter fair to be at Independence Tile Factory. 12-29 2t held in San Francisco, from January to July, 1894. The committee to whom the matter is entrusted desire, in every way, to make this movement a gen eral and popular one, believing that many people will be drawn from the colder climate of the Atlantic and Eastern states, and will be induced to toe milder and better climate of the Pacific coust. Oregon has broad acres a climate unsurpassed anywhere, and unrivaled natural resources. Thes she offers as an inducement to the nomesceker from the East. Many of this class of our fellow citizens will undoubtedly visit the fair. It is propose to erect a suitable building on th grounds at San Francisco, to be known as the "Oregon building." The exhibits of the state are to be made in this building, and by a special order made by the board of managers of the midwinter fair, all exhibits made in the "Oregon building," shall be entitled to bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhem, fever all rights of competition for premium corns, and all skin cruptions, and posi-buildings" of the fair. The manage ment of this exhibit will be virtually under the charge of the same gentle will not be pinned back until the 15th of tion or money refunded. Price 25 men who so ably represented the state cents per box. For sale by all druggists, of Oregon at the World's Columbian Exposition, and the results of their labor in Chicago are no doubt well better meal is served than at the res- known to you, and are so well evinces by the numerous premiums and mercial street, Salem. Courteous at awards which they brought home to tention, a fine meal, and the popular our people. In order to raise funds for this work, the committee have incorporated under a capital stock of \$20,-000, at one dollar per share. All Oregonians are asked to take as many of these shares as they possibly cau, and none should hesitate to subscribe for at least one share, if for no other reason than to preserve the bond as a "Souvenir." The World's fair commissioners haved saved \$20,000 of the amount appropriated by the state for the Columbian exposition and it is proposed to repay from this fund to all purchasers of stock the amount of their purchases. The committee will do all in its power to bring about the legislation of this matter at the next session of the legislature. The Editorial committee beg you to use your influence and spare a portion of your valuable space in your paper, in inducing your fellow citizens to subscribe to this enterprise, which is purely Oregonian made by Oregonians, for the benefit of

Oregon, looking solely to the growth and prosperity of our state. Very respectfully, S. H. FRIEDLANDER. HIRAM E. MITCHELL' R. W. MITCHELL,

Committee

Waseca, Minn., Nov. 25, 1890. Mr. Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Ia. Dear Sir:-Please send us at the earliest one cartoon Krause's Headache Capsules. We can't run the machine without them. Send at once, as we are out, and oblige,

Yours truly,

SUDDUTH & PRESTON. The man who says advertising dosn't pay is referred to the mayor of Maryslaw. A building over-insured is better ville. Last week he inserted an ad. for the company than the owner of the in the Globe headed "Girl Wanted." property. The company gets a larger Three days lateer, on Halloween, his premium, if a loss occurs, than they wife gave birth to a girl. Does advershould have. The owner gets \$1000, tising pay? Of course it does, or people

A Texas editor advises the following one-third of their premium in such a method: Find out all you can about case. Because they don't over-insure, yourself; if your life is as good and up the owner of property does not pay so right at eleven o'clock at night as it large a premium, and there are fewer is at noon; if you are as good a tem- many remedies are perfectly harmless, remarks about over-insurance. Owners perance man at a fishing excursion as they contain no injurious substance, of adjoining property don't have to you are at a Sunday school picnic; if, and will stop any kind of a headache, Inquire of W. L. Wilkins or Douty & ance. This is a good law and should sweetheart belives you to be, then you night. Price 25 cents. For sale by N. D. | are all right.

topping his subscription, thinks it necessary to apologize and try to exlenerally there is a good deal of de eption about these explanations and then it is not necessary, anyway. It you want to stop your paper, pay up and order it discontinued without any "if's" or "and's." It is none of the publisher's business why you stop, and ten to one he won't believe your story anyway. The man after "our heart"

A Quarter of a Century Test. For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, he millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderfu curative power in all ducases of the throat, chest and lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for coughs and colds frial bottles free at any daug store.

To those persons who are so unfortunate as to need coffins, caskets or any kind of funeral goods, we wish to state that in Independence the prices now nade on these lines will meet compecition anywhere. The stock will be kept complete in size, and first-class in quality, and terms of sale most reason-

Drain Your Land.

Wm. L. Burros, lately of Iowa, who understands tiling land on scientific principles, so as to obtain the best results with the least expenditure of money, offers his services by the day, or will cotract to lay tiling by the rod anywhere in Polk county. Address him at Independence, or leave orders

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Independence National Bank for the election of a board of directors will be held at said bank on Tuesday January 9, 1894, between the hours of 10 a m. and 4 p. m. of said day.

W. P. CONNAWAY, Cashier.

Stockholders' Meeting. There will be a meeting of the stockof Independence, Polk county, Oregon,

on Tuesday, January 9, 1894, at the parlors of the bank between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing directors for the

business that may come before them. Dated this 6th day of Dec., 1893. W. H. HAWLEY, Cashier.

Rickreall Items.

Mr. J. B. Burch and wife of Linn ounty, are visiting relatives here. Miss Kate Simouton visited her sis-

been very sick but is much better now,

Mrs. George White has been quite ill

but is improving. Frank Gibson our postmaster, visitand Monday.

to California to visit the country. Mrs. Willis Simonton has returned

spent Saturday and Sunday in Salem. Mr. Rowell of California, is visiting

Ike Dempsey's little girl Mary, has

The Christian Endeavor Society recently organized here, continues to grow in interest. Mrs, C. A. Miller has been quite sick

The Star dancing club gave a dance last Friday night; sixty or more couples were present and all had a pleasant time.

There will be preaching here next Sunday evening.

the holidays. At the meeting Saturday, we are informed, the Rickreall lodge, No. 110,

D , E. A. Stenson; tyler, Willis Simon-Krause's Headache Capsules unlike rush off and increase their insurance in short, you are really the sort of a will prevent headaches caused by over for fear of greater danger by over-insurman your father hopes you are and indulgence in food or drink late at

Occasionally we find a man who, it stopped his paper the other day. He said he didn't want the d—d sheet iny longer. Now, that's business there is no deception about that, and we believe he told the truth.—Milton

Regular size 50 c. and \$1.00.

Will Meet Competition.

Independence, Or., Dec. 9, 1893,

ter Miss Sadce in Salem Sunday and Cleveland followed your plans and pol-

The Rickreall public school will have two weeks' vacation during the holi-

ed at his home in South Salem Sunday into line and stand up for your own

lays at Independence with her mother Mrs. Kirkland. the chicken pox.

Mrs. John Vaughn spent the holi-

but is now some better.

Tom Dempsey and Frank Stenson are hauling hop poles from the mountains for their hop yard.

Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall, with her sons Charley and Roy, visited at her former home in Grand Ronde during

A. F & A. M., elected the following officers for the ensuing masonic year, W. M., H. B. Thieleon; S. W., H. C. Fox; J. W., J. F. Vaughn; treasurer, W. H. Kuykendall; secretary, G. F. White; S. S., Joshua McDaniel; J. S., J. F. Duncan; S. D., Frank Gibson; J.

Shelley, Alexander & Co.

Democratic Sermon.

[Fulton Gazette,] Just at this time we think a few re-

marks to the old democrats of Calla-way county will not be out of place. Many of the old guard are busily enraged in criticizing and abusing the oridge that carried them over the stream after camping in the woods in the vicinity of the ford for twenty-five years. We camped in the wilderness and voted and voted and wandered around and voted again. In 1864 we voted for McClelland; in 1868 we voted for Seymour, in 1872 we voted for Greeley (then we were gnawing a file) in 1876 we voted for Tilden, (then we thought day was breaking) in 1880 we voted for Hancock, (then we went into winter quarters on short rations,) in 884 our Moses came capering out upon the green sward and we voted for Seveland and won, the first winning vote since we voted for Buchanan before the war. Many of us did not like Cleveland's civil service proclivities, but just what we did not like made his comination and election possible. Oh, how we whooped, hurrahed and jubi-lated! We thought we had the earth by the forelock. We were in it up to our chins. But my dear fellow democrats of Callaway, our Moses sprung the issue of tariff reform upon the country in a message and in 1888 we with our Moses retired into the Wilderness and gnawed pawpaw bark off the bushes for four years, while the re-publicans wallowed in luxurious fatness with a hundred million dollars in the treasury. With the president and both houses of congress the republicans turned flipflaps and atc fresh mackerel. They passed the McKinl y bill and granted pensions. They bathed in cologue water and used the most expensive perfumes. We crawled around on our abdomens under the table from which not a crumb fell. We howled for tariff reform all the time with a pension fraud chorus intersprised with a looted treasury and a billion dollar About six months prior to the con-

vention in 1892 our Moses wrote a letter denouncing the Sherman law for the purchase of silver, which made his nomination possible. We western democrats pawed the earth and kicked acorns out of the tallest oak trees. We swished our posterior appendages and out both bind feet outside of the traces, but we quieted down and became as docile as lambs. Our Moses stood firm, looked us full in the face under the circumstances and said he was for pension reform, for tariff reform, and under existing circumstances, opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. We all knew just where he stood. He played his right hand upon the table holders of the First National Bank all the time. He was consistent, he deceived no one. We met at Chicago. The politicians for the most part were opposed to him. He had but few friends in the United States senate. The people, the farmers and laboring ensuing year and transacting any other people all over the country were for him. He was nominated against the protest of politicisms and senators. He swept the country. The issue which the entire bakery-executive, senate and house, and now we are howling and gnashing our teeth and abusing the only man that we have been able to elect for thirty years. Had Mr. icles and pursused the course which T. S. Burch's little son Johnnie, has would have met with your entire approval, we would today as a party, my dear democrats of Missouri, be out of power and ground under the heel of the trusts, monopolies and combines of the East. Now it is about time to stop all of this abuse and wrangling. Stop cursing, abusing and criticizing the only man that you can elect, get leader. Get into line and stand your Mr. Thompson of this place, has gone ground and turn a deaf ear to those misinformed and vinegar-faced journalists who would make you believe home from visiting relatives at Mon- that Mr. Cleveland was one of the meanest men now living and that the Tom Dempsey and Frank Goodell action of congress was the quintessence of all infamies and that if need be force shall be used. If you are a democrat talk like one, if not you ought to get

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