## Official Paner of Polk County.

THE WEST SIDE.

## West Side Publishing Company

FRIDAY, FEB 9, 1894.

OREGON WILL NOT EXHIBIT.-II will be a disappointment to the state at large to leafn that Oregon will not be represented at the Midwinter fair two in progress in San Francisco. The dis rectors of the association, formed for that purpose, have labored in vain to goods of steriling quality. make a display of our products at the Golden Gate, but they have received so little financial encouragement, that at a recent meeting they decided to abandon the project. Little less than baif the required amount had been subscirbed and it is alleged that ninety per cent. of this was contributed by the citizens of Portland. The people in the rural districts seem to care very little whether the advantages of our favored locality are made known to the outside world or not. They are content to keep it to themselves and to let homeseekers learn of Oregon at their leisure.

A BASKET SOCIABLE -There will be given at the open house to-night (Thursday) a basket social by the Juvenile band of this city. An excellent musical programme has been arranged and an enjoyable evening is assured. A piano solo by Mrs. Dr. Babblit and a cornet solo by Raymond Henkle are special features. Games and other amusements will complete the evening's entertalement. Al are invited. Admission 15 cents.

THIRTEEN MILLS.—Hard times have their compensation in knowing that the tax levy of Polk county for 1894 will be only thirteen mills, instead of twenty as last year. Our county court made the levy on Thursday and think and then get astonishingly low prices it will be ample to meet all expenses, on them. In case it should not, it will be cheaper an individual; in fact an individual can of shingles, was in the city Tuesday not borrow and the county can.

"ON WITH THE DANCE." - The ence dancing club last Saturday evening was a very pleasent affair. The floor was in good condition and the music, which was furnished by the Monmouth orchestra, was simply immense, while the dancers showed their appreciation by repeated encores. The regular party on Saturday evening promises to be a swell affair.

CHULDREN'S PARTY. - Last Satur- fall. day afternoon little Dean Goodman was five years of age and his mother gather at his home, and the afternoon was joyously spent in children's games, recitations and eating delicious cakes and home-made candy. Mrs. Goodman knows how to make the chi

BACK TO OREGON - Lee Bell sur- in politics. Friday He says he will stay a week gineer of the motor, was in Portland or so here and then go to Baker City. the first of the week attending a meet-San Francisco he reports dull and on ing of the Brotherhood of locomotive that account he comes back to Oregon, engineers. where reports are current that times

city meets at Mrs. A. J. Goodman's highway always regulates traffic tariffsme on the corner of C and 3rd

Frank Harding, one of the popular publishers of the Telephone-Register, at McMinnville has just been appointin the past. We congratulate our fellow publisher on his streak of luck as

The postoffice robbery at Dallas repently is still unfathomed and Postal Inspector Robinson, who is in that city ooking into the affair, thinks there is little prospect of unearthing the culprit as the government shows no inducement to look up the case.

We wish to offer a gentle reminder to delinquent subscribers that their paper is apt to be discontinued unless

they pay up. B. N. Thorp and family, of Suver, will shortly move to Independence

They have not yet found a house, At the urgent request of many of our subscribers we wish to state that we will continue clubbing the WEST SIDE

with the Oregoniem for \$250 a year, payable in advance. Take advantage of this offer now, while you may. The Huntington Lodging house of

this city is for sale, trade or rent. Enquire of D. H.Clodfelter for particulars. L. W. McAdams of Salem, and Lafe. Loughary of Luckiamule, were doing business here Thursday.

W. P. Connaway made a flying trip to Whiteson Wednesday.

A movement is on foot to organize all the old soldiers of Polk county. On the plan proposed by Prof. Bell of Dal- supplied by this admirable preparation. las, it will be a very popular move-

Wednesday.

Our hop and prune raisers are not overly pleased at the clause in the in the practice of a veterinary sur- 25 cts. For sale by Shelley, Alexan-Wilson bill, which effects them.

If there is any class of hoodlums on open while they peep in to see who is are nicely bound. present. The cold air knocks all the holiness out of those near the door and would go home with such brainless ipes deserves to marry them and live to Sturgeon all the rest of their lives,

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Masks at Clodfetter Bros. Valentines at Clodfelter Bros. Benj. Hayden of Salem, was in town

Vandayn st Il leads to low prices and

Mrs S. A. Mulkey was visiting her parents in Salem this week.

Masks for ladies and gents at Clodfelter Bros. for the coming mask ball. Mrs. Chire Irvine left last Friday for Corvallis to make a visit with Mis Ora Spangler.

Our old friend Uncle David Parker made a short visit at Wells station, Mrs. S. L. Brooks, of The Dalles, is

visiting her brother, the editor of this paper, this week. Ho! Stop and look at the display of

fancy stationery in Chalfelter Bros. Stephen Staats of Roseburg, came

back the first of the week, and will make this his home for the time being. Drop in at Pink Patterson's at any time and you will find a warm room, i jolly crowd and eigars of prime quality. C. Wood, the veteran shoemaker of

office and renewed his subscription to Mrs. Wm. Carlea of Salem, came up Tuesday to pay a few days' visit at the home of Chas. Mublman, the tile man-

ufacturer. If you have any doubts about Vanduyn selling out, go and see the goods

Mr. Weaver, of the firm of Weaver for the county to borrow money than & Riggs, of Cresswell, manufacturers looking after his interests.

You don't have to walt for good times to get a clean shave at Landspecial dance given by the Independ reth's barber shop. Hair cutting for children under 12, fifteen cents.

> O. D. Rider who is on the H. Hirschberg farm of 600 acres, has 400 seres of it in wheat, onts and barley, and the prospects for a good crop are excellent. Oregon's well-earned monopoly on the name of Webfoot is still uncontested and it will probably remain so forever. But the rain continues to

Miss Fanny Ayers, Mrs. A. Wilson, had some thirteen of his little friends Haley and T. J. Fryer were passengers ested in any contract or work paid for on Friday morning's Altons to Port- by the city of Independence

> F. S. Barzee of Ashland, Oregon, formerly of Monmouth, is soon to commence editing a daily paper in Ashland. He says it will be independent

prised his friends by arriving here last J. C. Talbott, the accommodating en-

The river is up and and the channel ports the sick very much improved. is deep and the beats go gliding along. READING CIRCLE.-On next Wed- And by-the-way, Independence is nesday even the reading club of this proud of her river service for nature's

The oratorical contest at Monmouth streets. The meetings of this club have last Friday evening was attended quite so far been most successful and the largely from this city. The chapel of Isolies comprising it are to be congratue the Normal school was quite well filled lings of this week. He is meeting with and the exercises were very interest-

H. M. Lines the undertaker who has been sick with la grippe and neuralgia ed to the position of postmaster of that of the heart for the past six weeks, was city, as a reward for his services and able to be out again this week ordent devotion to the bourbon party but is looking very much reduced in flesh.

D. M. Klemsen, during the tempor such deserved recognitions seldom ary closing down of the Oregon City overtake newspaper men this side of flouring mills, is here with his family. He is quite at home in his position at Oregon City as foreman of the flouring and white clay, the effect of the latter

Baptist church will give a very enter- mark is seen across the forehead taining programme next Sunday evening, at which time an intering letter men have it more than others. They from Rev. Hill, now in China, will be are largely employed as extra hands

Ed. Grubb, who has been mining on Silver creek in Josephine county, also Chester Var Meer arrived home last week. They say they have struck good diggings and there is gold in sight this is only a form. When the fata but it is hard work to get it.

Our old townsman A. S. Locke arived in our city Tuesday evening direct from San Diago, California, where he has been since October. We are pleased to learn that his wife's bealth is miproving in his new location.

G. W. Henkle, of the firm of Stock ton & Henkle, left last Monday vis steamer Altona for Portland thence to San Francisco when he will visit the Midwinter fair at San Francisco and also other parts of California.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scaly free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the elements that nature requires, to make the hair abundant and beautiful, are

Wm. H. Middleham, father of R. S. to the suburbs was changed into a Midd'cham of this place, died at Bal pillar of salt?"—Detroit Free Press. Miss Lena Butler of Monmouth, who lard, Washington, Jan. 26, 1894, aged has been teaching in Salem public seventy years and eight months. He chools, came home for a few days was an old soldier, and a member of for any trace of Antipyrine, Morpi inc. the G. A. R. He came from Illinois Chloral, or any other injurious comseveral years ago and settled at Ballard pound in Krause's Headache Capsules.

Miss Allie Vernon, daughter of John Roseburg. She reports Mr. Buster as well pleased with his new location and doing well, considering the times,

Blair Miller, who has been in partpership with W. H. Patterson in the boot and shoe business sold out his in. terest to his partner, and on last Tuesday left for Keytsville, Missouri, his former home. We hope to see Blatr's smilling face back here soon.

Geo. W. Shinu, the painter, is again at work here. How would these lines

We walked the streets, we viewed the town.

And looked at all the houses,
The greatest sight of all we saw—
Was Blums in his can was fromers.

Clothing sales agents wanted for Inlependence and vicinity. Liberal ommissions paid and we furnish the pest and most complete outfit ever provided by any house. Write at once for terms. Send two or three references Wannamaker & Brown, Philadelphia.

With pure, vigorous blood coursing through the veins and animating every fiber of the body, cold weather is not only endurable but pleasant and agreeable. No other blood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayers Sarsapa rilla. What it does for others it will do

Have Clodfelter Bros. send your best girl a valentine, young man,

David Sears, one of Polk's popular emocratic shepherds, returned Wednesday from a short business trip to Monmouth made a pleasant call at this Portland.

James Cooper was a passenger for Corvallis Wednesday, returning Thurs-

J. H. O'Nelll, the traveling passes ger agent for the Union Pacific system was in our burg during the week look ing after the interests of that railroad Plain black sateens at Vanduyn's.

Mrs. Hitchings and daughter Carl, f Corvallis, are in our city visiting, the guests of Mrs. E. E. Paddock. Go to O. A. Kramers jewelry store

and get full value for your money every day in the week, Sunday excepted. Fresh bread every day at J. P. Ir-

It does Vanduyn good to see how vell the people appreciate his remarkably low prices, and for that reason be will redouble his efforts to please.

Robert Johnson, the ex-editor of the Corvallis Times, is assistant editor of this paper for a short time. Fine Oregon lard in 5 and 10 pound

cans at J. P. Irvine's. The city charter of Independence says somewhere that no officer or mem-John Alexander, Miss Clara Jeter, Oren ber of the city council shall be inter-

### Airlie Items.

Miss Rittle Ritner, of Pee Dee, spent everal days with the h derson Simpson last week.

Speed Bevens, of Buena Vista, spent several days here last week looking

hale and hearty as ever. C. E. Staats had the mistortune ! ose a valuable mare last Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson returned from Yamhill county last Friday. She re-H. G. Hastings and W. E. Williams took a tie ticket for Independence last Monday, returning on the train the

same evening. The protracted meeting under the management of Rev. Burlingame, of Corvallis, is to continue for a few even-

very good success. J. H. Stine, of this place, closed a four months term of school at Lewisville last Friday. The directors could do no better than to employ him again-Asa C. Staats killed eleven hogs last week of which he intends to make bacon. Who says it does not pay to feed hogs with wheat at 40 cents?

Detecting Guilt in Liberta. The brown skins of the natives to

Liberia are often daubed with red being rather startling. This is called The Ladies' Mission circle of the dressing. Sometimes a vertical blue This is a sign of freedom. The Kroo on the steamers. When a man is suspected of murder, theft, etc., he is made to drink "sasce wood." This being deadly poison, his isnocence is declared by the draft not prov ing fatal. I am told, however, that moment arrives, some expedient i generally adopted, or else it is con sidered that only an innocent man would be willing to approach the deadly draft.—Cor. Goldthwaite's Magazine.

A Hint to the Ladies. A real estate gentleman, who is also a Sunday school superintendent, was trying to sell a lady a lot in town, notwithstanding she wanted to buy one in the suburbs.

But, my dear madam," he urged. 'a woman is practically forbidden by the Scriptures from owning subur ban property."

"I don't see what the Scriptures have to do with it," she protested. "That's because you are not con versant with them," he said. "Don't you know of the lady who had a Lot

Road receipts printed to order at the The meetings conducted by Rev. D. earth need a vigorous application of West Side office, or kept in stock at V, Poling in the Ric real church for the shingle, it is those fellows who one cent each. You save time and two weeks passed, will be continued by come to a church door late and hold it trouble by buying these receipts which Dr. T C Clapp, state superintendent of Congregational churches, who will Capsules which did me much good, commence his work on next Tuesday Vernon of Rickrea I, has returned from evening. Dr. Clapp is an excellent disturbs the congregation. Girls that visiting her silter Mrs. J. W. Huster at preacher and an evangelist of experience and ability . Everybody cordially invlied to attend these meetings. Rev. J. L. Hershner will preach on Sanday evening. A Congregational church twenty six members.

### County Court News,

8. T. Burch, judge; J. M. Simpson,

Henry Byerley, commissioners. BOAD SUPERVISORS. Feb. 7, Supervisor road district No. 29

changed from L W Wann to C A Chark. Supervisor road district No. 34 changes from L C Hill to Jacob Baker. pervisor road district No. 17 changed

from Cass Riggs to W C Clark. PROBATE COURT.

Feb 2, In matter of estate TG Richmond, petition for increase of giant and black powder on large monthly allowance; court indereased stumps. According to brush vernacu-

from \$50 to \$100 per month. semi-annual account filed.

final account filed and administra tor discharged Feb. 5, In matter estate of JH Hol-

with \$78,50. . 6. In matter estate of minor David Richardson, final settlement of executor.

Feb. 6, In matter estate of TJ Dicky, deceased; final account heard, es tate closed, executor discharged. 6, In matter estate of John Andrews deceased, John Odlin administrator; final account approved, administrator discharged, bondsmen

6, In matter estate of Autony A Huber, deceased; semi-annual account filed, showing claims presented amounting to \$106.89.

o. 6, In re. estate minor beirs Mary L Shelley deceased; additional bond given, bond approved.

Feb. 7, In re. estate Wm Perry decensed, P A Shipley administrator; allows petition, administrator discharged.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Jan. 27, T M Boyd administrator, to li F Mulkey, lots in Dallas; \$ 225 Jan. 30, John E Miller to L S Perkins, land in Monmouth;

Feb. 2, A P Gibson and wife to Ira Burley, land near West Sa-

Feb. 7, C G Fisher and wife to J M Flyon, lots in Monmouth; Feb. 3, Chas Leitzel to Seth C Wade, lots in Monmouth; Feb. 5, M Nichols to Leah Nichols

land in Monmouth; Feb. 5, Nettie Patterson et ux to J M Vanduyn, land in Independence:

Feb. 5, Clara Putnam et ux to 8 P Kimball, lots in West Salem; Feb. 6, G W Johnson and wife to C B Bentley, bots in W. Salem; Feb. 7. G W Johnson to J J John-

son, lots in West Salem; Feb. 7, Marths J and J D Seward to E E Matthews, land near Ballston; Feb. 7, Wilson Putnam and wife

to Agnes Duff, land in West Total consideration, \$9275

Total No. deeds, 12 Total consideration since Jan. 1st \$38,400. No. of deeds, 53.

### The Common Council.

Council convened persuant to adlournment on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, 1894, with the following members present: Mayor Hurley, Councilmen Irvine, Percival, Kirkland, Cook, Finch and Strong. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The street committee reported that the walk from the end of Main street to the wagon bridge had been laid as or dered and recommended that the crosswalk south of Mr. Webber's (crossing motor track) be finished, and also cross walk running east from W. L. Wilkin's place be repaired. On motion the report was adopted.

An ordinance was Introduced, read first, second and third time, and passed entitled, "An Ordinance for the Compiling, Codifying, Printing, Defining awards at the fair were hot, as is well the Duties of the Recorder and Fixing known, competitive. In baking pow-His Salary,"

An ordinance bill entitled "An Ordi-Upon the Property of the City of Independence | was introduced and read Councilman Cook then introduced a new rule for the purpose of fixing the time of meeting, as follows: The regular meetings shall be held on the of each month at 7 o'clock p, m, from the first Tuesday in November until the first Tuesday in March. The balance of the year the meetings shall be held at 7:30. The rule was unani-

mously adopted. The following claims against the city were audited and allowed without reference to the finance committee: in Sodom and as soon as she went in 1 L C Gilmore, water for Jan.... . \$50 00 Geo W Reed, fees J A L Myers, salary " A J Tupper, "

next Tuesday evening.

Santa Flara, S. Dak., Nov. 25, '91 Norman Lichty, Des Moines, Ia. Dear sir:- While in Denver last fall I bought a box of Krause's Headache am subject to billious beadsches. can flud none in the stores here. What will you send me half a dozer boxes for? Yours truly,

J. H. STETCHER. For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co.

#### Parker's Items.

Much amusement by the young per ple these long foggy evenings. Ellis Davidson had a musical siest at his home one evening of last week.

Chinese new year with plenty of beathen worship, is all the "go" here this week. Their new year lasts a month in China. There is a great deal of grubbing be

ing done, showing industry and improvement amongst the people in the tes th of the hard times. Jim Davidson Jr. and Cluade Fryer

last week. Wm. Fuqua is experimenting with

lar he is "getting a fine scald." L. Feb 5, In matter of Henry M Sykes, Helmick is using one of the best pat ent stump pullers there is on his new 5. In matter of estate Geo Jackson hop land. L. O. Stockman of Monmouth, ha finished L Helmick's new tile kiln.

It is a masterplece in the masonry liuc. man, W W Miller guardian; an- The outer surface is all cemented and nual account filed, administrator has large iron bands to hold the dome charged with \$123,50 and credited from spreading the circular walls. After the freezing stops in the springlook out! Go ahead-!-!-!-whoa! Many places have been bragging

about their accomplished cats, while Parker's sat with ruffled fur and listened. We claim nothing out of common, but will say in the luterest of our own, we have the best soprano, altand baratone volces pature produces. P. S.-Honest, hard practicing did it. Sand your order early before the stock is exhausted.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to petition for final settlement, court know what the remedy was that cure him, states for the benefit of be pub lie that it is called Chamberiam's Pair Raim. For sale by all druggists.

### Rickreall Items.

A. F. Stoner has returned from a

extended visit to the East. Mrs. Jas. Dempsey spent Sunday

with relatives at this place. Miss Hattle Mulkey visited her par ents near Monmouth last Sunday. D. A. Smith of McMinuville, spent Friday with his Rickreall friends.

A number of people from this place The eighth grade of our school tool the final examination in Literature last

Friday and made an average of about 88 per cent. E. A. Stenson left Monday for Corvailis where he will engage in the bar- ness. ber business. The band gave him a farewell party at Orr's hall last Satur-

day evening. People are fools to suffer when a remedv can be found to cure them. Oregon father of R. S. Middleham, of this city. Kidney Tea is no experiment, and not a fake to get your money. Why will you health officer of Ballard, died of hesitate, when we assure you that it is Bright's disease yesterday at his home

Rev. D. V. Poling will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E. will be led by Miss Mary Col-

## lins. A cordial invitation to all.

False Claims by a Chicago Company that May Finally Lose it its Medal.

There are mutterings of trouble among the baking powders. A Chi- consults his best interests by having There were other powders at the fair For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co. which tested much higher, The ders a low standard for strength was Agricultural Departure,

Eelectric Light Co, light for Jan .. 78 50 Clodfelter Bros, stationery...... 1 25

Mr. Albert Favorite of Arkansa City, Kan., wishes to give our reader he benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my longs, and hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and lett me with a backing cough which I thought I never would get ric of. I had used Chamberlan's Cough Remedy some fourteen years ago with much success, and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cold had left me, and I ave not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." Fifty cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

### Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved be life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 189 Florida were looking through shot gun sights street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that proves the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at any drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

#### Wants a Safety Valve.

Independence, Or., Feb. 5, 1894. Editor WEST SIDE:-Portland has its committee of one hundred, Salem has its fifty, Oregon City, Eu gene and other places have committees of twenty-five. What is to hinder In dependence from falling in line, and see whether it can effect any saving in its expenditures. An old saying has it that "an honest man will bear being watched while a thief needs watching. Not saying that any of our city or county officers are anything but hon est men, still the formation of such i committee would have a good effect. There are leaks which such committee

#### Muscle and Vigor-A Difference.

could investigate. By all means let us

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be in the fashion.

Many muscular men succumb fatigues borne with ease by persons far their inferiors in physical strength. Muscle does not imply vigor. In fact, it is not difficult of proof that athlete do not live as ong nor enjoy as good health as the average individual who is vigorous-that is to say, whose diges tion and sleep are unimpaired, whose nerves are unimpaired, and who has no organic tendency to disease. These requisites of vigor are conferred upon those inherently weak, no less than upon those debilitated through wasting disease, by a thorough persisten course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the national tonic, indersed and recommended by physicians of emminattended the contest at Monmouth last ence. It will not endow you with the energy into your system, and renew ter of Henry Smith who about four the active and healthful performance years ago lived in Marion county oppoof its functions. It averts and cures site Buena Vista. Mr. and Mrs. Wells malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, and overcomes dyspepsia, con- and Seattle and came back here last

## Death of Ballard's Health Officer.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has the following account of the death of the Wm. Middleham, the newly-elected absolute cure for all kidney and urinary in Baltard, aged 70 years. Mr. Mid dieham was a member of Lieut. Cushing post, G. A. R., and he was buried under the auspices of the post, interment being made in Mount Pleasant cemetery. The funeral services took place at the Methodist Episcopal church at Ballard. Mr. Middleham was a nat-THOSE BAKING POWDER AWARDS live of Lancashire, England, and only three weeks ago be assumed the office as health officer, having been elected last December.

A Thoughtful Person. Dave Simpson from cutting 10,000 hop cago powder exhibited at the World's box of Krause's Headache Capsules at fair has been too precipitous in "claim- hand; taken as directed will prevent or ing everything" in the way of awards. stop any kind of headeache, no matter Its advertisements that "the highest what the cause-in fact if your skull award was given it on every claim, was cracked it would prevent pain. comprising highest in leavening pow- The frequency of the attacks will dier, keeping power, purity and excel- minish, and by taking the cepsules at ience," prove to be untrue, and have the approach of a headache, you will brought it into conflict with the judges. never have another. Per box 25 cents.

### Medals for Oregon Schools,

From the World's fair commission o fixed by the judges, and all cream of awards State School Superintendent nance Providing for the Levy of Taxes tartar powder showing this amount of McElroy has received four ribbon certigas were given awards. The powders fleates of medals for the school exhibit were tested for this purpose by the at the fair from Oregon. The first is shadow on the fame of the driver, who first, second and third time, and passed. Chemical Division of the United States for primary and intermediate public considers himself an expert in handschools, graded and ungraded, state ling the ribbons. There was another test of baking and county, Willamette and other inpowders, however, made by these same stitutions. These ribbons are blue and official authorities, which was compet- very pretty, having upon them the pieevenings of the first and third Tuesdays itive, and at which the exact strength, ture of the building for public instruction of some of the congressmen may quality and ingredients of the baking tion printed in gold. The medals have powders of the country were definitely not arrived and will not be here for at ascertained. The official report of this least a month. Mr. McEiroy has also competitive test shows that the leaven- in his possession the photographs of ing power of the Chicago powder now the different school exhibits of this the house at the rate of \$100 a making these exaggerated claims was state. The picture of booth No. 1 in- month, while congress is in session, 11.13 per cent of carbonic gas-an cludes Portland schools booths Nos 2 and some of the over-thrifty memamount actually below the standard and 3 Salem and other schools, booth fixed by the Chemical Department No. 4 represents ornithology, and is inthat should entitle a powder to recog- deed a handsome display of our birds, ...... 6 50 nition at the fair. It likewise showed, especially the China pheasant. The much smaller salaries and pocket as per the report which has been Willamette and State universities on the difference. This has leaked ..... 35 00 made and published, that the Royal cupied booth No. 5, and the picture of out and the result may be an in-Baking Powder was the very highest this is excellent. The display is surely vestigation. in strength of all the powders exam- a credit to the school system of Oregon, Total....... and the principals that secured this ex-On motion council adjourned until ing gas, or 160 cubic inches per ounce hibit deserve much credit for their un- and they will get as good gargains as tiring efforts,-Salem Independent.

There is no place in Oregon where a etter meal is served than at the resaurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Commercial street, Salem. Courteous attention, a fine meal, and the popular price of 25 cents, have made this house the headquarters of everyone who has ceasion to dine in Salem.

### Seed Potatoes.

For sale at Wilcox, Baldwin & Co.'s, ive bushels each of two varieties early seed potatoes-the Early Obio and the Beauty of Hebron; two of the best early potatoes in cultivation, and home grown by T. L. Hartman. Parties wishing this seed should call early as the supply will soon be exhausted.

A first-class millinery shop, situated wo doors west of postoffice. Good trade. Selling out on account of poor health. Terms reasonable. Mrs. M. Catlin, proprietor.

#### Will Meet Competition.

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

### Oak Wood for Sale.

Four foot oak wood for sale. Enuire of J. F. O'Donnell, or leave orlers with Chas. Staats.

### Teachers' Examination.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FOR all persons who may offer themselves as candidates as teachers of the schools of this county, the school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination in the court house at ballas, beginning at 1 p. m., Wethers day, February H, 184. Graduates of charactered institutions desiring to secure state diplomas and all persons entitled to and wishing to secure state criticates, state diplomas or life diplomas will please present themselves at the same time and place for examination.

T. O. HUYCHINSON, Nended at Dallas, February 3, 184. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FOR

# WANTED. - \$1500, on good security; will pay small bonus to get it this month. Could get along with \$500 for few months. Enquire at this office.

Treasurer's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL Polk county warrants endorsed prior to the 7th day of July, 1892, are payable on pre-sentation at the office of the treasurer of Polk county, Oregon. It ferest on the same ceases from the date of this notice.

Dated at Dallas, Oregon, this 25th day of January, 1894.

H. B. Cosper, 10-41

County Treasurer.

#### If you want a piece of the best land in Polk county, near Independence, and that will be sure to suit you in location and price, call at

100 Acres of Land for Sale.

MARRIED. WELLS-SMITH .- At Moro Sherman county, Oregon, January 28, 1894, Miss Myrtle L. Smith of Moro, to Geo. A. Wells of Buena Vista; Rev. White of the M. E. church officiating. Mr. Well is the son of Geo. Wells of of a Corbett, but it will infuse Buena Vista, and his wife the daughspent a few days visiting in Tacoma stipation, liver trouble and nervous-Tuesday. They will reside in Buena

# Vista. Long life to them both is our

Luckiamute Items. School began at Pee Dee last Mon-

Ask I. M. S--- why he jumped off his engine so suddenly last Satur-

Prof. Stine closed a very successful

term of school at Lewisville last Friday. The directors would display good judgment in securing the services of Mr. S. for a spring term. Mrs. Bodle, of Cariton, after spending several days with relatives in Lew-

isville, returned home Saturday last. Mr. Newbell, of Ballston, spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. C. Morrison, recently. The past several weeks have been rather damp, but this has not kept

poles. He has some 5,000 yet to cut. The appearance of the English cemetery near Airlie has been greatly improved by Mr. J. C. Staats, who last week set out about 30 young fir trees, which compose an evergreen border around the whole enclosure. Mr. Staats will personally attend to the growing of these trees which is evidence of their rapid growth.

Mr. J. Bagley and family while on their way to church last Sunday morning met with an accident that resulted in the overturning of their cart and the spilling of the occupants out into a beautiful mud hole. Nothing serious resulted further than the easting of a

There are thrifty men in congress as well as out of it, and the thrift soon develop a considerable scandal. The law provides for the payment ef a clerk for each member of bers have been taking advantage of the hard times to employ clerks at

Send your children to J. P. Irvine's can be found in town.