cial Paper of Polk County.

HE WEST SIDE.

ISSUED BY

st Side Publishing Company

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1894.

Can You Beat This?

100 Letter Heads,	$ .50
100 Envelopes,	.50
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The WEST SIDE office will not be UNDERSOLD. If these Prices are not LOW enough, tell us where you can do better.

The above Prices are + + + + STRICTLY CASH.

REPUBLICAN CLUB AT RICKREALL.—Last Saturday evening a republican ub of 33 members was organized at ickreall and H. B. Theilson elected resident; H. C. Cox, vice president; eorge F. White, secretary and Frank bson, treasurer. The next meeting ll be Saturday evening, at 7:30, en J. H. Hawley, of Monmouth, d others will address the club. e Dallas Glee Club will be there and Rickreall band will discourse sic. The members are quite enusiastic. The public is invited to meetings. Several will attend m this city.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.—April h, 1894, is the 75th anniversary of Fellowship in the United States. lodge here is thinking of having excursion on the Willamette river that day, and it is possible they go to Oregon City, although it has yet been fully determined. A mittee has been appointed to make ngements. A picnic at home may he actual result. The day will be brated in some way. Corvallis, any and Salem lodges are not king any preparations to celebrate, Oregon City will do so.

PRING OPENING.—Last Thursday, day and Saturday the milliners, Fischer & Mrs. Vandergrift, asd by Miss Myrtle Miller, had their ly opening of new and stylish nery. The goods were very tastiranged and the hundreds of hats bonnets were shown off to such advantage that the crowds of in attendance were liberal in expressions of appreciation. It d to have been as imposing an ing as was ever given in the city. ladies are profiting through their prise.

ASTER CONCERT.—On last Sunday ing the Christian Sunday school a concert, consisting of songs, reions and kindergarten exercises. church was filled to overflowing, the little ones performed their reive parts with credit to themselves the school. R. L. Shelley gave a t lecture on the origin of celebraEaster and the benefits derived the custom. A collection was n at the close for the purpose of ing a Sunday school library.

RIMARIES.—The primaries of both republican and democratic parties meet next Thursday as follows: h Independence, office Salem ware; Central Independence, Whitr Hall; South Independence, formerly occupied by H. M. s, in National Bank building. r of meeting is 1 P. M. At Month one meeting place is the opera e and the other the Waterhouse

ARD OF THANKS.—I desire to exmy heartfelt thanks to the friends neighbors who were so thoughtful kind in administering to the wants he last hours of my mother. P H. CABE.

REPUBLICAN CLUB.—Last Friday ning the republican club again met had a profitable session; Judge rley, J A. Veness, J. A. Wheeler others, addressed the meeting.

ASTER EGGS.—The children were de happy last Saturday by the Alnder-cooper Drug Co., who distrib d 160 colored eggs free.

WANTED.—Cedar or good red fir poles. Address, H. A. Clodfelter, ependence. tf

Items From Airlie.

O. Staats had the misfortune to a valuable cow one day last week.

H. Stine has been employed to the King's Valley school.

Ilma Dalton, who has been spend sometime with her grandmother eturned to Monmouth.

few persons from here attended birthday-party of Mrs. H. D. Staats ewisville, and spent a very pleasant ing playing various kinds of games.

vidson & Bond of Monmouth, ght and shipped quite a lot of kens and turkeys from here Tues

. W. Rallston of Sheridan, has been ough this part of the country for past few days buying mutton p for the Portland market.

John Brown, living a mile or so north of town, dropped into the WEST SIDE office last week to pay his subscription, and casually remarked that he remembered his father telling of the free-trade times in the '40's, when they hauled wheat 65 miles to Jamesville, Ohio, and sold it for 38 cents a bushel and took half of that in trade. He says free trade would not suit him judging from the experiences his father used to relate. Mr. Brown thinks right and will vote right.

About 100 members and invited guests attended the closing party of the Independence dancing club last Saturday evening, and all present more than enjoyed themselves till midnight, when all depaparted, hoping that the club would decide to give a few more dances this season. This club has been the means of furnishing many pleasant evening's entertainment during the winter. We understand that there will be a dance given every two weeks.

The republican congressional convention for the first district has been called to meet at Salem on Monday, April 9th, at 2 p m. The convention will consist of 138 delegates, of which Polk is entitled to 7. The state convention to nominate all district and state officers, except congressmen, has been called to meet at Portland on Wednesday, April 11th. This convention will consist of 268 delegates, of which Polk will send seven.

F. R. Cook, secretary of the State Sunday-school association, which, is to hold its ninth annual convention at Salem, May 2-4, announces a one and one-third fare rate over the Southern Pacific. Mr. William Reynolds, the international field superintendent, will be present and a large attendance is urged. Inquiries should be addressed to W. W. Brooks, Salem.

Since the lecture last Thursday evening the A. O. U. W. lodge is receiving many applications for membership. Mr. Frank Davey presented the benefits of the order in an interesting and instructive manner and was ably supplemented by Grand Master Workman Mackey. The A. O. U. W. lodge of Independence, is one of the strongest secret organizations here.

B. C. Altman, well known in this county, has been teaching near Portland, and was recently accused of kissing one of the pretty girls. The school board objected and asked him to resign which he refused to do, claiming a perfect right to kiss pretty girls. He was then paid $100 unearned salary, the board entirely exonerating him from any blame.

The special dispensation of the grand master workman, A. O. U. W., reducing the cost of initiation from $10.50 to $6.50 has been extended to April 30th, by reason of the continued hard times. Applicants will have to be examined during the next two weeks to take advantage of this reduction.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Take your blacksmithing to H. A. Fuller.

Berg does repairing on furniture, rain or shine.

Primaries and county conventions next week.

You will find our continued story very interesting.

It did not rain last Sunday; which means early spring.

W. O. Cook went to Portland last Wednesday, on business.

Politics are warming up, and we are glad to feel the radiating heat. Let the pot boil.

Every person should use Coronado mineral water for a spring drink at Clodfelter Bros.

Mr. Harry Swift is in Southern Oregon and may locate there, taking his family there this fall.

Mr. Morin, one of the proprietors of the *Enterprise*, made the WEST SIDE office a social call last Tuesday.

A meeting of the persons interested in the coffee business is called at this office next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The trial, before Justice Lines last Wednesday, of Frank Cole, of Buena Vista, resulted in that gentleman's acquittal.

Our traveling correspondent is doing good work, and offers no chromos either, sending in several cash subscribers each week.

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Christian church will have a concert, April 6th. Admission 5 cents. Begins at 7:30.

Riley Cooper, who has been on his fruit-farm up on the Snake river, for the past few months returned home last Monday.

Rev. J. R. Baldwin was invited to address the Masons at Albany last week, and also preached in the Baptist church there Sunday.

J. L. Berry of Berry, Oregon, will deliver at Independence cedar hop poles for $25 to $30 a thousand; 10 feet long and 2½ to 3 inches square.

Mrs. H. Foster left last Friday morning on the Altona for Vancouver, Wash., where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brumagen.

Geo. C. Brownell was unable to address the republicans here last Tuesday, as announced last week, and the date has been set for April 17th.

J. W. Dawson, a brother of Mrs. Prof. Powell, of Monmouth, is a delegate from Heppner to the republican state convention at Portland, April 11.

Arrangements are being made to have Geo. C. Brownell speak in the opera house next month, and have orchestra music and a rousing good time.

Read "From the Ball-Room to Hell," at Clodfelter Bros.

Coronado mineral water—a spring drink, at Clodfelter Bros.

Next week will be a busy one among the aspirants for political favors.

Go to H. A. Fuller on C street for hop spuds, or augers, cheap for cash.

Look for fence signs telling about the shoes and other things at the New York Racket Store.

J. W. Vaughn, formerly a resident here, will be a delegate to the republican state convention from Umatilla county.

A prominent attorney of Dallas says the democrats will nominate Ben Hayden and T. J. Hayter on the representative ticket.

A marriage license was granted this week to F. V. Hubbard and Miss Emily Martin of Smithfield, by County Clerk Mulkey.

Captain C. W. Graham of the Altona, is very sick and has not been in charge of the boat this week. The symptoms are typhoid fever.

At the meeting of the city council last Wednesday evening the final vote was taken on ordinance No 5, and it is now a law and will be enforced.

Hon T. T. Geer, of Marion Co., will address the citizens of Independence, on next Wednesday evening. He will also speak at McCoy and Dallas, Tuesday.

W. W. McMillan, the editor of the Perrydale *Patriot* was in town last Tuesday, representing his paper, which has quite a number of subscribers here.

A boy was struck on the back of the head with one of those balls from the New York Racket Store, and the bawl came out of his mouth.

In the list of presents given at the Culbertson-Stockton wedding last week we omitted the names of J. S. Cooper and O. A. Kramer, donors, with others, of an elegant fruit dish.

County Treasurer Cosper reports that the receipts for taxes this year are very small, not exceeding $3000, while by this time last year they amounted to $50,000. Quite a difference.

"For a long time I suffered with stomach and liver troubles, and could find no relief until I began to use Ayer's Pills. I took them regularly for a few months, and my health was completely restored."—D. W. Baine, New Berme, N. C.

The republican primaries at Buena Vista, so Geo W. McLaughlin informs us, will be held at 9 a m. on Thursday, at the odd fellows hall; so that the delegates elected can go to Dallas in the afternoon of that day.

The steamboat excursion last Sunday to Salem on the Altona was not well-advertised, but, still, some sixty persons took advantage of it in going to Salem, leaving at 9 o'clock in the morning and returning at 4 in the afternoon.

There is no reason why children should be allowed to suffer from loathsome scrofulous sores and glandular swellings when such a pleasant, effective, and economical medicine as Ayer's Sarsaparilla many be procured of the nearest druggist. Be sure you get Ayer's.

The Independence printers are doing job work at about the cost of material. It may be enterprising opposition, but it is not good business sense. Doing business without profit is nonsense.—*Remizer.* Right, Brother Wash, but, we only do it because the other fellow does. We can stand it as long as the other fellow can, and he started the cut.

It is comforting to know that confidence is returning and one of the first to feel its effect is the cigar dealer. P. C. Patterson reports an unusual demand lately for his better grade of cigars, for people are learning that he keeps the best.

Keep Up the Cows.

The people of Independence are hereby notified that I will impound all cows, horses, and other like animals found running at large on the streets of Independence after March 31st.

ANDY TUPPER, Marshal.

Independence, March 29, 1894.

SALEM TO NEWPORT.

New, Romantic and Direct Route from Salem to Newport.

A new and direct route has been located and will be opened for travel this coming summer, whereby the citizens of Salem, Independence and Dallas will find a direct and easy grade road to the ocean at Newport. The starting point is Falls City whence the road goes by way of Sultor's saw mill to the divide of the Coast Range, in Sec. 5 township 9 south range 7 west, thence through a newly settled country on Rock Creek, a feeder of the Siletz river, which is recently settled and cultivated by numerous settlers who will connect with the U. S. system of roads on the reservation.

The piece of road from Falls City to Rock Creek—about ten miles—has been undertaken by the people of the former place, with outside assistance the Rock Creek settlers will construct about seven miles to the Siletz system of roads, and then the whole route will be open; no grade steeper than 8 per cent will be needed or allowed.

Mr. Fanno and other Rock Creek residents met the citizens of Falls City at an enthusiastic meeting on the 27th of March, when a plan was fixed upon and $400 in labor subscribed in the room. A committee was appointed to solicit further subscriptions, also a committee to locate a route to the divide where not already traveled. Pending the establishment of a county road over the whole route the subscribers will at once commence to clear the right of way before the busy time commences, so that the road can be traveled in July.

The road from Falls City is through the most romantic scenery conceivable; well watered and shaded.

This route will bring the three towns above named at least twenty-five miles nearer to Newport by road than at present. The bee-line distance from Falls City to Newport is thirty miles and the actual distance will not exceed thirty-nine miles.

Is Interested.

BERRY, Oregon, March 20, 1894.

Editor WEST SIDE:—I notice articles in your last issues on Central America. I am interested in the same and hope your correspondent will continue writing on the subject. You ask those to send in their names who are interested in a colony scheme. There are three of us here, with families, and will go. I am well acquainted with Mr. Manning and his wife. For a starter please accept our names. J. L. B.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted' as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day; and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Bain and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

Registered Doctors.

The doctors in Polk county are registered as follows:

Walter Babbitt, Independence, registered May 1893, graduate Trinity College, Ontario '87; O. D. Butler, Independence, registered Nov. '92, graduate of Willamette University 1887; Victor Finck, Dallas, Sept. '91, act of legislature; W. P. Johnson, Perrydale, Nov. '93, graduate University of Louisville; E. L. Ketchum, Independence, July '89, graduate State University Mich.; J. E. Kirkpatrick, Dallas, Nov. '91, University of New York City; Thomas J. Lee, Independence, Nov. '92, Missouri Medical College; C. C. Boynton, Buena Vista, Oct. '92, Syracuse University; B. H. McCallon, Dallas, June '92, Vanderbilt University; W. H. Parrish, Monmouth, March '93, Willamette University; W. E. Poole, Monmouth, June '93, Willamette University; H. B. Stanley, Dallas, June '91, University of Oregon; L. N. Woods, Dallas, July '91, University of Buffalo; J. M. Crowley, Monmouth, Oct. '92, Missouri Medical College.

The above are obtained from the report of the State Medical Board up to February 28, 1894. Total number of physicians in Polk county is fifteen. Total number registered from Portland is 201.

The strongest recommendation that any article can have is the endorsement of the mothers of the town. When the mothers recommend it you may know that that article has more than ordinary merit. Here is what the Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen says editorially of an article sold in their town: "From personal experience we can say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has broken up bad colds for our children. We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without it in the house for a good many time its cost, and are recommending it every day." 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

Ex-Republican Also Gridironed.

Editor WEST SIDE.—Ex-Republican made an effort to set fourth some new thoughts in the last issue of the *Enterprise.* "Dolph Gridironed" was his text. He did not make one single point. His article was a fizzle in every particular. Ex-Republican, you had better go and chew wads for the Amity *Popgun* until you get better posted. If you were as well posted as Mr. Dolph on government affairs you would not pursue the course that you are at present. Your criticism of Mr. Dolph's letter is general rather than specific. Very intangible, a sort of a moon beam on the wave of affairs. Will you some time, when you are not engaged in arduous labor as a lynx eyed censor, casually cast your eye on the history of protection? In 1861 the republicans for the first time came into power in the nation both in the presidency and in congress, and with its advent came back the doctrine and practice of protection to home industries, and under its benign influence we have experienced a degree of prosperity, absolutely unparalleled in the history of any nation.

Up to 1890 our population had increased in thirty years, over one hundred per cent., our capital from $16,000,000,000 to $70,000,000,000, an actual gain of $44,000,000,000, or at the average rate of about $1,500,000,000 for thirty years in session; our foreign commerce up to 1884 was something over $2,400,000,000 with the balance of trade in our favor, at the average rate of $154,000,000 a year since 1873.

The population of our cities has doubled; our annual output of coal has increased from 14,000,000 tons to 100,000,000; our iron ore from 600,000 to 14,500,000 (1890); our railway mileage from 30,000 miles to 163,400 miles (in 1888); our farms from 2,000,000 to over 5,000,000 and their value from $6,000,000,000 to $12,000,000,000; our cereals from 1,230,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 bushels (1890); our flocks from 22,000,000 to 50,600,000 (1884); our wool from 70,000,000 pounds to 308,000,000 (1884); those engaged in gainful occupations from 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 (1890); and deposits in saving banks from $253,200,000 to $1,629,000,000 (1890); the census of Great Britain (1890) shows her national capital to be $40,000,000,000, a sum less by $4,000,000,000 than our gain in national capital since 1860 under protection. Ex-republican where have you been keeping yourself? What more do you want? Have you read the history of our country? Could you expect our country to be any better than it has been for the last thirty years? The laboring men in the United States live higher and better and more comfortable than they do in any free-trade nation you can scare up. Ex-republican asked, "Does it look reasonable that a people who had enjoyed an unparalleled degree of prosperity for thirty years could in the brief space of a single year be reduced to the deplorable condition that now prevails in every department of industry?" Yes it looks reasonable. The people that are now suffering, made money fast and they lived fast, not thinking that they would ever see such "a change" as has come upon them; while there are thousands that have paid for nice comfortable homes and some that have accumulated snug little fortunes, by daily labor. Ex-republicans theory resembles a mirage of the desert, when the weary traveler lifts his eyes and sees waving palms, snowy awnings, emerald grasses, sparkling fountains, gold and silver and diamonds, he is enchanted by the lovely vision, but soon finds to his sorrow that it is nothing but a barren waste. He soon realizes his mistake. He wishes himself back at his old home where he enjoyed himself for many years under that good old protection that he turned his back on, for the sake of seeing what a vision was. ZIMMERHACKLE.

An Unseen Enemy

Is more to be dreaded than an open and visible one. That subtile and lurking foe, which under the generic name of malaria manifests itself, when it clutches us in its tenacious grasp, in the various forms of chills and fever, bilious remittent, dumb ague or ague cake, can only be effectually guarded against by fortifying its insidious attacks with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a thorough antidote to the poison of miasma in the system, and a safeguard against it thoroughly to be relied upon. In the event of a malarious attack, avoid poisoning your system with quinine, and use instead this wholesome remedy unobjectionable in taste and far more efficacious than any drug. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, kidney complaints and rheumatism.

Call for Republican County Convention.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1894, the Polk county republican central committee met at the court house in Dallas, and decided to hold the county precinct primaries on April 5th, and the county convention on April 6th for electing to the district and state conventions, and the county nominating convention on May 4th. The apportionment of delegates for the several precicts was based on the vote cast for Congressman Hermann at his last election. The following is the representation:

Douglas	4
Jackson	4
Salt Lake	3
Spring Valley	4
Eola	10
Dixie	5
South Independence	7
Central Independence	6
South Monmouth	7
North Monmouth	7
Buena Vista	5
Suver	2
Luckiamute	7
Bridgeport	11
East Dallas	7
McCoy	5
North Dallas	6
South Dallas	6
North Independence	5
Total,	111.

Dated this 24th. day of February 1894.

J. H. Moran, Chairmen.
C. C. Doughty, Secretary.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

OUR CORRESPONDENT.

He Says His Little Say In His Own Peculiar Way.

With a bottle of embalming fluid and a bean sandwich, we started to die in a foreign land; but lo, standing on the hills back of Buena Vista, what do we see? "The promised land," and we brought back subscriptions. The first man we found was Geo. W. McLaughlin busy sending cutworms to that land "Whence no worm returneth," from his 1½-acre strawberry patch; he was also breaking some more excellent land as an addition to his berries. We "meandered down the river," found Allie McLaughlin in a sequestered nook repairing a washout in his fence. Allie is lord of 219 acres of land which is covered in places with fine pine timber. The next to attract our attention was W. P. Bevens superintending a hop pole industry on Allie McLaughlin's land; he is having made 25,000 for his new yard. He has a 20-acre tract of fine hop land, three acres being planted and he is aiming to plant six acres more this spring, making nine acres in hops on the 20-acre piece, and the whole is for sale at $50 per acre. (We give this as a valuation of hop land). Bevens has as fine farm buildings for neatness, handiness, etc., as can be found. Rev. Potter of Buena Vista, was a visitor at Mr. Bevens' the day we were there. Next we ran across a Missourian, the first we had noticed since we left Geo. Wells' Sr. Wm. P. Moody lives with his family in a neat little cottage on G. W. McLaughlin's farm, and works for Mr. McLaughlin. He told us he liked Oregon well enough, but society! He longed for the good old "squash pie sociables" in the land of his father. Chas. Miller of Helmick's addition has five acres in hops using poles and wire or trellace for the vines to climb. W. M. McLaughlin is going to put 100 acres in spring wheat and twelve acres in potatoes; he lost thirty head of sheep in the mad Willamette's overflow. We found a skiff in the road on the north side of W. M. McLaughlin's place, hopped aboard and when landed were told "This is South Tuckeypaw, settled about the time Tobacco Flats or East Buena Vista. We Tuck-a-paw and asked "How they were comin?"" and this is the way the game is runnin':

A. P. Bonzy is in San Francisco, but will be back soon; there will be forty acres planted in potatoes on his place.

Henderson Murphy has 25,000 hop stakes split for his 35 acres.

Geo. Wells Jr. has out twenty acres in hops, and Frank Ground is going to put out eight acres.

Miles Porterfield is experimenting with poles and wire.

Jacob Brown has twenty acres of vines in good condition.

Wells Bros. have fifteen acres in hops, and Kurre & Scott have nineteen acres.

J. R. Bedford is one of the boys and is in the hop business.

Stedens & McCarty have out eight acres in hops and intend planting eight more.

We turned our back to the east, our face to the west and hopped it home without the use of poles and wire.

"BILL."

Krause's headache capsuls, unlike many remedies, are perfectly harmless. They contain no injurious substance, and will stop any kind of a headache, will prevent headaches caused by overindulgence in food or drink late at night. Price 25 cents. For sale by the Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.

Council Meeting.

Pursuant to adjournment the city council convened March 27th, Mayor Hurley in the chair. Members present: Percival, Cook, Kirkland, Strong and Finch. J. D. Irvine, absent.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Ordinance committee reported back ordinance No. 3, amending Sec. 8 in regard to taking up and appraising stock. On motion accepted.

Moved that the election of night-watch be now reconsidered. Applications for the position of night-watch read. A vote resulted in no election On motion said election postponed until next regular meeting of the council.

Ordinance No. 5 passed first and second reading and was then referred to Ordinance Committee. Moved that clause in said ordinance relating to opera house be stricken out; carried.

In matter of application for saloon license, ordered that license be issued to Layton Smith, J. R. Cooper, S. E. Owen and H. D. Waller.

J. A. L. Myers' bill of $9.10 allowed.

On motion council adjourned.

$500 Reward

for any trace of antipyrne, morphine, chloral or any other injurious compound in Krause's headache capsules. 25 cts., at Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.

Programme.

The following is the programme of the fifth annual session of the Polk county Sunday school convention at the Baptist church, Independence, April 27, 28, and 29, 1894:

FRIDAY EVENING.

7:30 Song service; Rev. D. V. Poling, leader.
8:00 Address; "The Importance of the Sunday School to the Church and Nation"—Rev. J. L. Futsell.
8:30 Address: "Organization for Evangelization"—Wm. Reynolds, International Field Superintendent.

SATURDAY MORNING.

9:30 Bible reading—Wm. Reynolds.
10:00 Progress of the work, and other business. Enrollment of delegates. Reports from Sunday schools.
11:00 Conference on how to improve our work, in quantity and quality.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2:00 Conference on teaching and Sunday school management. Five addresses, limited to ten minutes each.
(1) "The Superintendent"—By Rev J. A. Townsend.
(2) "Grading Our Schools"—By Rev. D. V. Poling.
(3) "Retaining Older Scholars"—By Rev. S. A. Copley.
(4) "Preparing Our Lessons"—By Rev. J. Fred Jenkins.
(5) "Teaching the Lesson"—By Miss Emma Riggs.
3:00 Review of the above—By Wm. Reynolds.
3:30 Election of officers; electing delegates to the State convention; locating our next County convention, and other business.

EVENING SESSION.

7:30 Praise service—Rev. S. A. Starr.
8:00 Address: "How to Secure the Conversion of Our Scholars"—Rev Geo. Gillespie.
8:30 Address: "Better Things"—Wm. Reynolds.

SUNDAY.

Grand Sunday school mass meeting at 2 o'clock, conducted by Wm. Reynolds.

Let the Sunday school superintendents see that delegates are elected who will attend.

Superintendents are requested to send the names of delegates to W. G. Sharman, chairman of committee on entertainment, on or before April 25, 1894.

Do not fail to attend and hear Mr. Reynolds, as he is one of the most successful Sunday school workers in the United States.

M. O. Potter has been appointed freight and passenger agent at this point. See him for cheap rates over the U. P. R. R. Office with Alexander-Cooper Drug Co. 3 9 4t

HARD TIMES SOCIAL.

A Very Successful Gathering—The Rag Man Was Strictly In It.

The ladies of the Rebekah Lodge of this city surprised themselves and their friends last Tuesday evening in the very pleasant entertainment given. The admission fee was 10 cents, if you were dressed in rags, but 25 cents, otherwise. Very few paid 25 cents, and there were 175 present, so it may be seen the "tatters" were numerous. Some of the "make ups" were rediculous. After the evenings entertainment, prizes were given for the worst dressed characters and awarded by the committee consisting of J. M. Kirkland, Mrs. J. J. Higgins and Mrs. A. M. Hurley as follows:

First prize (two doughnuts on a ribbon) Mrs. J. M. Vanduyn; second prize, an onion, to Mrs. J. R. Culbertson. The first prize to the gentlemen was given R. H. Wilcox, a cabbage, and the second to Ira Smith, a beet.

The programme rendered was not elaborate but was much enjoyed. The Rebekahs sang an opening ode, then Prof. Cressy, Willis Hill and Miss Bessie Butler rendered somefine orchestra music. Mrs. Alta Craven recited in costume "Blind Ned" and was roundly applauded, also little Lorena Claggett rendered a recitation, which was cunning. Mrs. M. L. Dorris sang very sweetly, a difficult selection, accompanied by Miss Bessie Butler on the organ. An amusing dialect dialogue was then given; Mrs. Vanduyn the lady of the house, Mrs J. Alexander, the Irish servant and Mrs. Alta Craven, the negress. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Claggett then sang a dialogue duet, being accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Pentland. Miss May Campbell recited very nicely "A New Church Organ." Mr. E. G. Hall and Lewis Mattney then gave a selection on the mandolin and guitar that was enthusiastically received, and they were called back again, very kindly responding. Mrs. Wm. Patterson, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Claire Irvine, then sang a solo; Miss Mabel Wells recited, the orchestra gave more music and Fred Douty gave a laughable lecture in negro costume, on apples.

The Monmouth lodge sent quite a delegation which took an active part in the exercises.

The receipts of the evening were $16.

Last Friday the Altona took down Mrs. W. L. Graves, L. W. Guiss, Mrs. Jean Dice and L. Bentley. Returning Saturday she brought Dr. Gillis, Miss Catterlin and several others. Coming up Tuesday were W. J. Elliott, Chas. Huntley, S. Cox, F. A. Wanless, Dr. Clarke, D. H. Frankhausen, J. K. Leitz, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Mills and Mrs. D. Whitney. Going down Wednesday were L. W. McAdams, Peter Cook and others.

A Summer Land.

Editor WEST SIDE.—Guatamala is an ever-green country. Crops never fail. The principal crop for export is coffee. If one person came to establish a coffee finca, nothing less than $5,000 would do. I advise any one without means not to attempt going into the coffee business. If a number go together and work together for the first few years, $1,000 will do, provided they are workers. Coffee must be carefully cultivated and attended while coming into bearing. Let even ten families get established there, others would surely follow. It is a grand country and no mistake. It is the only way and only country for a person of moderate means to go to make a fortune.

In regard to Nicaragua, the government has repealed the concessions. I have investigated those matters and Costa Rica and Salvador are small and pretty well filled up and the governments have nothing to offer. They are good countries but not holding out the inducements they formerly did. Guatamala offers the best opportunities of all the five Central American states today.

If Honduras had a good government it would be a good country to go to. Vasquer was a friend to Americans but he is out and Bonella is not friendly disposed; then too, it is not so good a coffee country. It runs mostly to mining and banana business. I know all about that line and they do make considerable money, but a white man could not raise bananas, it is too hot and low, besides the fruit is not as staple as coffee. The coffee lands we would select are located just south of British Honduras, known as Belize and between the river Sarstoon, Lake Izabel and the river Palechic, near Livingston, in altitudes from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above the level of the sea. You go there in a vessel from New Orleans. No Guatamala is not like Oregon, (I have lived in Portland) but a land of sunshine. When it rains, it rains like clock-work — commences usually about 3 P. M. and ceases about 5 P. M., at intervals of 15 minutes and in five minutes it all clears off, and you can go about the country anywhere. While there is plenty of rain yet for certain products irrigation can be employed to advantage and profit, and there are plenty of streams of fine mountain water.

The estimate of $1,000 would carry a colonist through the four years until crops came, if he applied himself in the right manner and was economical. If alone it would cost any one $5000 to own a coffee plantation of the same size. W. C.

San Francisco, Mar. 26th, 1894.

Krause's Headache Capsules—Warranted. For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co.

Ex-railroad commissioner A. N. Hamilton has been nominated for sheriff in Baker county this year.