

Official Paper of Polk County.
THE WEST SIDE.
FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.

Can You Beat This?
100 Letter Heads, .80
100 Envelopes, .80
250 Letter Heads, 1.00
250 Envelopes, 1.00
1000 Letter Heads, 2.75
1000 Envelopes, 2.75
100 Business Cards, 1.00
250 " " 1.35
1000 " " 3.50
The WEST SIDE office will not be UNDERBOLD. If these prices are not LOW enough, tell us where you can do better.
The above Prices are STRICTLY CASH.

HON. T. T. GEER.—On Monday evening, T. T. Geer, who is a candidate for nomination for governor of this state, addressed the people of McCoy and Ballston, on Tuesday, at Dallas, and Wednesday at Independence, and whenever he spoke he was greeted with large and appreciative audiences. At Dallas he simply scintillated with sharp retorts and fairly enthralled his audience, for the populists were there to be "downed". His arguments against the third party are unanswerable, and there is no doubt but that the gentleman is "loaded". There was a large crowd at the opera house here and the programme was interspersed with instrumental music by Messrs. Creevey and Hill and Miss Wheeler. Prof. Bell, of Dallas, E. T. Hatch, of McCoy and J. H. Hawley, of Monmouth, also addressed the meeting briefly.

THE REPUBLICANS ACTIVE.—Last Saturday evening Hon. J. H. Hawley addressed the newly formed Republican club at Rieckreal, and the Rieckreal Band and Dallas Glee Club furnished excellent music. The whole company turned out and it was a rousing demonstration. The club was organized with 31 members and 40 new names were added by the soliciting committee. The interest in politics is intense this year and people will voice their sentiments at the polls this election.

DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION.—The republican primaries Thursday afternoon, elected delegates as follows: North Independence—C. G. Griffin, H. A. Clodfelter, R. D. Cooper, M. A. Baker and O. D. Bider. Central Independence—J. D. Irvine, P. H. Patterson, J. A. Wheeler, W. O. Cook, C. E. Clodfelter and W. P. Conaway. South Independence—H. B. Patterson, J. R. Cooper, J. A. Venes, C. A. Staats, L. Damon, J. Dornis and F. P. Myers.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.
Are you reading our continued story? Sheriff Wells was in town Wednesday.
Japanese toothpicks at the Racket Store.
County conventions this week. Report next week.
Mrs. Howe of Portland, was visiting Mrs. Peter Cook this week.
Isn't this weather simply superb? We can appreciate a good thing.
Ladies' and children's black hose 10 and 15 cents a pair at Vanduy's.
The finest line of negligee shirts ever brought to the city at Vanduy's.
J. N. Hart is not a candidate for representative on the republican ticket.
Just think of it! 14 yards of apron check gingham for \$1 at Vanduy's.
A girl wanting to do housework can find a place by inquiring at this office.
Staying 15 cents; hair-cutting and baths 25 cents each at Heukle's barber shop.
A. N. Moores of Salem, was in town on Wednesday on business connected with the sawmill here.
Mrs. S. E. Owens left last Monday for Corvallis where she will visit her father ex-sheriff Mackey.
Don't forget the Concert at the Christian Church Friday evening April 9 at 7:30 p. m. Admission 5 cents.
Mr. Page, a nephew of Henry Hill, left on Wednesday, for Central California, and his family will follow shortly.
Ed Clarke tells the Transcript man that the republicans down at Rieckreal are going to "whoop'er up" this election.
Miss Mand Cooper, who is attending school at Eugene, is at home for a few days, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooper.
Nothing in cotton goods makes as pretty a dress for summer as black satteen; 12 1/2 to 15 cents per yard at Vanduy's.
There will be a club-dance at the opera house next Saturday night. The Monmouth orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.
"I always know when I receive a box of candles from Frank, that he purchased it at Pink Patterson's" said a society young lady; "because he hands it to me with a look which says: 'I offer you the choicest of sweets,' which they are.

Get your furniture repairing done at Berg's.
Remember the republican club, Friday night.
We notice R. Shelly at his residence transplanting flowers, and we presume his improvements are permanent and he intends remaining with us.

The republican delegates elected at Buena Vista on Thursday, are Geo. Well, Sr., C. P. Wells, Wm. Davidson, Geo. McLaughlin and E. M. Hall.
Clarence Henkle, son of Geo. Henkle the merchant, has been attending the medical college at Portland for several months, but is now home on a visit.

Rev. K. H. Siskafosse will preach at the Christian church, next Sunday morning and evening, at the usual time. Subject in the evening, "Miracles."
Ladies, if you want the latest styles in summer dress-goods go to Rosendorf & Hirschberg's. They have a fine assortment, and it is worth while to see them.

Geo. E. Brey kindly tendered the use of the office in the Salem warehouse for the republican and democratic primaries of North Independence.
The best thing for this county would be for Wm. P. Wright of Dallas, to be elected assessor and then he can keep those maps posted up. Think about it voters.

D. J. Whitaker, who has been sick so long is able to be around, and is feeling much like his former self. He says he intends spending the winter in Mexico.
Crepel! Crepel! Crepel!!! Everybody talks about crepel dress-goods. What is it? Well, it is stylish new goods, very cheap, to be had only at Rosendorf & Hirschberg's.

Nominate good men to office so that principles and party may both be victorious. The representative ticket should have men who can talk. The people are willing to listen.
D. B. Taylor has carpenters at work building an addition to his residence, on the corner of C and Railroad streets. When he gets through improving the residence it will look like a new house.

Mrs. Ada Urue, state superintendent of L. T. L. work of the W. C. T. U., will lecture at Independence, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and on the evening at 7:30, at the Evangelical church.
Henkle's barber shop has become one of the most popular in the valley on account of the fact that everybody is served in first-class style, whether he be a "bank president" or a "wood chopper."

We understand that Lafe Williams of Moscow, Idaho, is a candidate for county treasurer, and his opponent is Walter Catron formerly of this county and they are making a hard fight for the office.
The Oregonian is full of advertisements about the late style of dress-goods called chrysal cloth. Rosendorf & Hirschberg have received quite an assortment in that line, which, for the price is unexcelled.

Persons wanting to pay their taxes without going to Dallas can have their banker here write for the amount, and they will receive the money and the receipt will be sent them. This will prove a convenience to the public.
List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Independence postoffice March 31, 1894: Alex. Davis, George Heasley, Ernest G. Jones, Wm. D. Murphy, H. B. Manning, C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Vincent Cook—E. G. Robertson, P. M.
Miss Essie Robertson, our postmistress, who has been so faithful in the discharge of her duties, being always present at her post, was sick two days this week with the lagrippe, but managed to get down to her work each day.

Misses Alice and Maggie Macaulay of Portland, came up on the Altona Tuesday. Miss Maggie is walking on crutches caused by straining her side in lifting a patient, the being a professional nurse. She will remain here until she recovers.
"Beauty" may be "only skin deep," but the secret of a beautiful skin is pure blood. Those coarse, rough, pimply complexions may, in most cases, be rendered soft, smooth, and fair by the persevering and systematic use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Rev. D. V. Poling will preach and conduct communion services at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Members will be received at the close of morning discourse. A contribution for the Church Building Society will be taken at this service. All are welcome.
Mrs. Languish.—"Tired! Oh so tired all the time!" Mrs. Smart.—"Well, so I used to be until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and now I don't know what it is to have that tired feeling. Try it, my dear; only be sure you get Ayer's."

The following delegates were sent to the republican convention from Monmouth: J. H. Moran, J. E. Bond, S. U. Gwinn, A. Shipley, C. L. Hawley, Sam Tetherow, Geo. Atkins, E. S. Catron, H. Portwood, N. Frazier, L. Ground, J. Howell, and Sen Doughty.
Krause's headache capsules are more pleasant and convenient to take than powders, wafers, elixirs, etc.

C. P. Huntington, H. E. Huntington and C. F. Crocker have resigned from the board of directors of the Central Pacific. The resignation of the officials, who are also officials of the Southern Pacific, has created considerable speculation in railroad circles. The motive of the changes is not known.
Krause's Headache Capsules—Warranted. For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co.

The democrats of Linn county have nominated Jeff Myers and W. D. Blyden for the state senate, and Messrs Whitney, Philpot and Counts for represent'atives; Potter for commissioner, E. Stannard for clerk, Shelton for recorder, Jackson for sheriff, Bryan for treasurer, and Wallace for assessor.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.
Fresno will have a big rabbit drive this month.
Five persons are known to have perished in the snowslide in Canyon creek, in the Coast Range mountains.
Charges are made against the regents of the agricultural college at Pullman, Wash., of malfeasance in office.

Dick Hanna, a barber at Potlamo, cut his throat with a razor in the presence of his employer and a customer.
Policeman Clark Wood of Fresno accidentally shot Ung King, who with others was making a raid in Chinatown.
Walter Russell, vice-president of the Victor Union, has been found guilty of rioting in the county court of Colorado Springs.

T. H. Cowling, who attempted to assassinate Chief of Police Rawie of Santa Cruz, was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder. The defense pleaded insanity.
The Friends college at Whittier, Cal., has opened. This is the only Quaker college west of the Rocky mountains. About 100 pupils are attending the new college.

Dr. E. A. Clark, candidate for mayor of San Jose on the Citizen ticket, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart. He came to California in 1850, and has always taken an active part in politics.
It is reported that the Union Flour mill at Stockton, Cal., will go into the combine. This is one of the largest mills in the state, and maintains a special steamer line to San Francisco.

Lemon fruit growers say their apricots, nectarines and peaches were badly damaged by the late frosts. M. J. Rouse of Visalia says the apricots in his vicinity have been largely killed, but the peaches are all right yet.
Oregon possesses a greater number of doctors in proportion to its population than any other state in the Union, having one physician to every 45 inhabitants. Washington has one doctor in every 472 inhabitants.

The feeling against the Bryans and Mrs. Fowler, who are charged at Petaluma with the murder of Mrs. Nancy Meagher, has been intensified by a brutal assault of relatives of the accused on the counsel for the prosecution, John F. Rodgers.
Phillip M. Isensee, the defuncting ex-city treasurer of New Whatcom, Wash., convicted of embezzling \$60,000 of public money, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary. An appeal will be taken.

Five people were killed and two wounded by a landslide in the canyon below Burke, Ida., on the Coast Range branch of the Northern Pacific railway. The slide is 1,000 feet long and is 50 feet on the tracks of the Northern Pacific at the Black Bear mine. The snow is 40 feet deep. All the miners are at work digging for the buried people.
A peculiar case was witnessed at Spokane a few days ago. John Horton, a carpenter, fell into the river and was being swept to death over the falls. He made a gallant struggle for life, cheered by 400 people, who were anxiously watching him on the shore. The current was too strong, and the poor fellow was swept into the cataract and pounded to death.

Annie M. Pratt and Orville C. Pratt, minor grandchildren of the late Annis A. Pratt, through their guardian, E. Campbell, have begun a contest of the will of the late Mrs. Pratt at Los Angeles, which complicates the present litigation in the case and promises to bring out all of the supposed buried differences which gave rise to the Goodspeed-Mansfield suit.
Word is received from La Grande, Or., that all of the Grande Ronde valley is a lake. La Grande and Island City are flooded. The Oregold dam and both dams near Perry are broken, and the track is being cut away and cribs undermined. No trains were run on the Elgin branch owing to the bridge being out between La Grande and Island City. A number of washouts and slides between La Grande and Perry are reported. There is also trouble at the bridge near Wilbur. The cribs at Oregold and west of Perry have caved in.

The will of the late Amos G. Throp, the Pasadena philanthropist, has been filed for probate. The estate is valued at about \$100,000. The net income of the entire estate is left to the widow during her lifetime. In the final distribution of the estate, however, \$30,000 is bequeathed for the endowment of a divinity school for the Universalist cause on the Pacific Coast, provided the Universalist general convention raises a similar endowment within two years. The balance of the estate is left to the Throp Polytechnic institute of Pasadena, of which the deceased was the founder.

The United States court of private land claims, in session at Tucson, A. T., has decided that the big land grants made by the Mexican government are void. This is a victory for settlers. The principal decision in the San Rafael del Valle and Babacomeri grants is that the state of Sonora had no power to make grants. This opinion was based on a decree of Santa Ana, dictator of Mexico from 1853 to 1855, who, in 1854, declared all grants whatsoever made by the states and provinces of Mexico void. All grants in Arizona, it is claimed, with the exception of the Sonita grant, were taken from the state of Sonora. The grants in question were as follows: Sonita, made in 1821, area, 9,000 acres; Babacomeri, made in 1839, area, 26,000 acres; San Rafael del Valle, made in 1838, area, 18,000; Nogales de Elias, made in 1844, area, 10,000. The Nogales grant was rejected unanimously.

SOME EX-REPUBLICAN MEDICINE.
(Dedicated to Geo. Rogers, Esq.)
There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise;
He jumped into the populist party and scratched out both his eyes.
And when he found his eyes were out; with all his might and main
He jumped into the republican party, and scratched them in again.

UNDER A TROPICAL SUN.
The Profits of the Coffee Business in Guatemala.
Editor West: I am not surprised that your readers show great interest in getting information about Central America. The day will shortly come when Guatemala and all Central America and the United States will be much more closely united. The proposed Pan American railway has made three surveys for a railroad from North to South America and it will be only a few years until it will be built. Guatemala is very liberal in granting aid to such enterprises. I want to give your readers conservative statements on all matters connected with the country, but the country is attracting considerable attention. A person can live there about as cheap as in the United States, and you can purchase all the provisions you do not raise in Guatemala. As a colony you will be permitted to take along your farming utensils and household goods free of duty. I am satisfied \$1,000 would keep each person in a colony comfortably for a year, until the first crop is bearing, and should be able to make money besides. With economy and energy in cultivating coffee, I estimate that each colonist, in ten years, with an investment of \$1,000 and 10 years labor would be worth not less than \$50,000 and from that to \$100,000. He would be certain that if he put in \$5,000 in coin. I would not advise any one without means to go to Guatemala, although I know of a German who went to Guatemala less than 10 years ago without a cent and for one year found nothing to do but odd jobs, at about 50 cents per day, and he scarcely existed until he learned the Spanish language. At the end of that time he went to work on a coffee plantation, at the price paid the natives, about 5 cents per day, but they soon promoted him as he was worth four times as much as a native. Finally he got to be administrator or superintendent of a coffee finca at \$300 per month and board. He purchased lands near by at a nominal price (from \$2.50 to \$5 per acre) and with his savings purchased some coffee plants and set them out, and in three years had to give up his position to attend to his crop. He is now estimated worth one million dollars. Of course every one could not find the same opportunities and Americans as a rule do not apply themselves so well.

In the district where the land is situated there are 90,000 people in the state, which has 4,550 square miles, and the capital has 16,000 people. Guatemala has 1,300,000 people, of whom 720,000 are Indians and only about 200,000 white people. The government is a republic, with a president, 24 senators and 62 representatives elected by the people. The legislature is now in session.
With a colony of 30 persons to settle on a tract of good coffee land it would cost say, \$30,000 cash and \$60,000 labor (done by the colonists) and thus at the end of the fourth year there would be an investment of \$120,000. The crops the fourth year would return at least a ton to the acre, which at 10 cents a pound would be \$200 an acre, and 900 acres of coffee would bring in \$180,000. You see the coffee business runs into big figures. A colony managed on proper principles will be a success. The plan I suggest is the land in common for four years and then a division on equal terms. In the United States the government donates 100 acres of land to any person who will live on it five years, as a homestead. In Guatemala you can buy any quantity of land, provided you come to make it your home, or residence. A colony gets very many favors shown it. At the banana colony established three years ago, great progress has been made. That American enterprise promises to fully realize the hopes of its founders. The government is affording special protection and encouragement to the company. All supplies, imported for its use are passed free of duty. A part of entry has been opened especially for the colony. The company has a large and commodious hotel for the accommodation of strangers. It has also offices, shops and a spacious storehouse supplied with a full assortment of American merchandise for the local trade, which is already large and increasing. The colony has planted 968 acres in coconuts and bananas, there being 32 colonists or an average of about 30 acres each.

I believe an American colony would make the quality of coffee, 20 per cent better, by using cleaner methods of harvesting. The inventive American also uses machinery where the native does it by hand. Take the coffee bushes as an example. After the coffee berry is picked it undergoes a complicated process in getting it ready for market, at one time being spread out on the ground to dry. Why could not much of that be tried by machinery, and thus save time and money. Native labor is cheap both in price and service. A good intelligent working American is worth five of them. For certain work they are, however, indispensable. I can imagine a colony of say 40 Americans going into Guatemala. They would first want telegraph or telephone line to the nearest town; then postal facilities and they would start to work. The land would be platted in 40 parts. In the center would be laid out in blocks and streets for a town, and then an imposing hotel and general headquarters building would be built. The forty men would slash 50 acres of land a day, as it is fast work, and the planting of 600,000 coffee trees, would be done systematically and in good order. Say each tract had 30 acres in coffee, 6 in cacao and one in coconuts, the first crop would astonish

you. The rate of interest on money in Guatemala is about 7 per cent, so that if you should run short of money a few thousand dollars could easily be borrowed. The only chance I see for a colony to fail is that they would allow the influence of the country to overcome them or else would boom the project too much and then get discouraged. Americans get the most enthusiastic and also the most disappointed of any people. At the end of four years each colonist would get his tract and 30 acres in coffee, 6 acres in cacao and 1 acre in coconuts trees, and the next year his crop would be clear gain. If the income were \$6,000 clear, that would be interest on \$60,000. A good manager of a finca will increase the earnings and a poor manager will make them below the above figures. While coffee and cacao are the staple money making products of the country, the land will grow almost anything. Sugar cane, tobacco, corn, rice and what do well without much labor expended upon them. All vegetables flourish. The tropical fruits—bananas, pineapples, mangoes, etc.—are seen in luxuriant abundance. Cattle raising is another industry in which fortunes, until lately, were made. W. C.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.
A general reduction of wages has been made by the Union Iron works of San Francisco.
Warehouses for supplies for the Indian service are to be maintained at New York and Chicago.
The residence of W. H. D. Bagley at Boston, Wash., was with its contents totally destroyed by fire a few nights ago. Loss, \$45,000.
Alva Johnson and George Smith, who were arrested on a charge of holding up a train at Escocia, near Los Angeles, have been discharged.
The finder of the body of Dr. Cronin, who was murdered at Chicago, has been given the \$7,000 reward offered by Cronin's friends.
Hay, grain and pastures in Sonoma valley have taken a good start, and a heavy yield is assured. Fruit trees of every description are budding.
All obstacles to the complete restoration of rates between Chicago, the Missouri river and California have been removed, and all lines have agreed thereto.
Fritz Klotzer, a shoemaker at Dodgeville, N. Y., killed his wife and four children and then committed suicide. He had been out of work for months and his family was starving.
Postmaster General Bissel has cancelled the contract for carrying mails made with the Pacific Mail Steamship company. The company failed to comply with the provisions of the contract.
The murderers of Grover Hildebrand of San Francisco, who was killed in October, 1892, have been located. Kid McCoy, who is somewhere in the East, and Harry Black, who is in jail in Sacramento, are the guilty men.
About 100 veterans have left the Soldiers' Home at Yontville, Cal., because of dissatisfaction with the present management. Since the recent scandal at the home radical changes have been made in the rules and regulations.
George C. Mulligan, city treasurer of Healdsburg, Cal., died recently. Mulligan was the central figure of a sensational robbery some time ago. The city treasury was robbed, and Mulligan was found on the outskirts of the city tied to a tree, bound and gagged.
Thomas H. Daley, cashier of the City National bank of Boston, Ind., and well known throughout Northern Indiana, died in a dental office from the effects of cocaine administered to dull the pain in extracting teeth. Deceased was 50 years of age and had served two years as convict slave.

County Court.
Bills presented April term, 1894.
Fee Justice Court fees and Cole \$20 25
Assessors & County merchandise 10 25
Dr. L. N. Woods medical service 24 00
A. W. Dunn hauling 2 50
Dallas Electric Co. 2 50
L. W. Wells fees 112 00
Jno Grant " 8 15
F. C. Raymond merchandise (half) 5 50
G. O. Grant pigeon hole 2 00
Messrs. Byrge Co. cycles 20 00
Grant & Gray 13 loads of gravel 2 25
Danly & Lyon labor 4 00
J. L. Collins rebounding book 1 50
Walter Rebbitts M. D. insane patient ex. 5 00
U. Grant stationery 24 25
Craven Bros merchandise 11 25
J. J. Fowler & L. Hall & Son 1 50
Fee trial state vs Hall (Co Court) 25 00
Jas Scarsford witness fees 1 75
J. J. Fowler & L. Hall & Son 35 00
West Side Pub. Co. 20 00

A Trip to the Midwinter Fair.
Our traveling correspondent, Wm. Kerr, sends us the following interview with W. W. Collins of Suver, regarding his trip to California. Mr. Collins spent several weeks in California and visited many points of interest. Here is what he says:
On the morning of the 31st of January, we left a fine day and the town of Suver with its poultry coops, ash barrels, etc.; departing from Albany on the 10:45 train going up the Willamette valley; through the mountains and passing through as many kinds of climate as a trip to the north pole, and arrived in San Francisco, being thirty-six hours out from Albany. The weather hanging around the Golden Gate to be admitted on a dead-head ticket was cold, foggy and rainy, and was consequently left out of all real estate ads for California. In San Francisco we stayed at the New Western hotel on the corner of Kearny and California streets. We did not sight-see any the first day, but went to the Midwinter fair grounds the next day. The fair was grand, but the Mechanic's Art building was the cuckoo for excellence. The city homes in San Francisco of the Crookers, Hopkins, Floods and Stanfords were the finest architecture we ever saw.

Staying three days in San Francisco, we started for Los Angeles; spent three weeks visiting Los Angeles, Alhambra and Santa Ana. At Los Angeles we saw Mr. Leland Stanford's private car standing on a siding. Coming back we passed through a country where crops were in all states of luxu-

riance until we reached the Golden Gate, where we left a foggy day which had bloomed in our absence into fine weather unequalled in this world. In coming back through the mountains we saw that snow plows had been at work; but ultimately we got back to the land of the gum boot where we found the mercury lying behind the stove to keep warm, and a snow storm stealing down on us from the summit of Coffin Butte.

The trip is "worth the candle," and the expense is moderate, more so in California than in Oregon. (Definition of the word Oregon is Wild Thyme), and who blames a citizen for living up to the state's motto, and that's what we did.

\$500 Reward
for any trace of antipyrine, morphine, chloral or any other injurious compound in Krause's headache capsules. 25 cts. at Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.
George A. Wells Sr.

In a country where nature smiles our minds naturally revert to the men who first had the courage to face untold dangers in order to give themselves and families better advantages in the graces of nature.
Geo. A. Wells Sr. was among the courageous people who sought pleasant homes and fortunes in the wilds of Oregon in '58. He was born in Pike county, Missouri, January 14, 1830. His father was a farmer of moderate means near Clarksville.

When grown to manhood George left Missouri in '49 and went to Illinois where he married Miss Henrietta Turner. He then prepared to seek his fortune and "be happy ever afterward," leaving Pittsfield, Illinois, for the land of the setting sun in '53. He was in company with the Hubbards, Kennedys, Venables and Applegates. The trip was uneventful compared with most Indian tales, but still the hardships are not to be judged by people who never tried the journey with its untold dangers under unfavorable circumstances. On one occasion the train was invaded by war-like Indians who finally proved only as a begging tour. In course of proceeding westward the cattle nearly all died and he was forced to splice teams with his brother-in-law Wm. Kennedy, and landed at Phil Foster's September 13, '53. He wintered in the southern edge of Clackamas county, and in the spring moved his small outfit to near Pillionath, Benton county; in '58 he moved to Marion county, and in the spring of '67 moved to his present home on the bank of the Willamette near Buena Vista. Tim has dealt gently with the old couple and they have yet many more pleasant years to spend in the land of their adoption. WILL.

McKees Rocks, Pa., Feb. 3, 1892.
Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia. Gentlemen:—Your Krause's Headache Capsules have been and still are the greatest sellers and have given the most entire satisfaction of any article we ever kept in our stores. We have sold gross after gross of them in the past two years and in not a single case have they failed to cure any and all kinds of headaches in the most satisfactory manner. Yours respectfully,
K. D. KRAMER & CO.
City Council.

Last Tuesday our city fathers were again in session, with councilmen Irvine, Fine, Strong, Cook and Mayor Hurley present.
After several ballots being cast F. N. Myers was elected night watch.
Ordinance No. 5 was read third time but being in bad shape with amendments was sent back to ordinance committee for engrossment; that is the license ordinance. Theaters in the opera house are to pay no license.
The following bills were ordered paid: R. D. Bannister, night watch \$27 00
A. J. Tupper, marshal 38 55
Geo. W. Reed, fees 10 40
L. C. Gilmore, water 53 10
Electric Light Co. lights 75 75
Enterprise, notice 50
Total \$302 45
Council then adjourned.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

Notice to the Public.
The Juvenile Band of Independence is the City Band, and it has been rumored around that we had "busted up" which is a mistake. We are practicing regularly and are ready for engagements at any time and will be able to furnish good music. Those who have withdrawn from the band have put us back a little, but we now have others in their places and are getting along nicely.
We calculate to put in a bid to furnish music for the coming spring races. We need a few more new instruments and it will cost only \$125 to get them, and then our band will be complete.
W. HILL, Manager.

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.

100 Acres of Land for Sale.
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 this office for particulars. 12-21

Clerks and Directors.
The following are the new directors and clerks of the several districts in this county; the clerks being named first and the directors second:

- No 1—J. N. Skala, J. E. Phillips, Zena.
- No 2—J. B. Ashbaugh, D. P. Stouffer, Dallas.
- No 3—G. W. Myer, S. T. Smith, Smithfield.
- No 4—B. Brunk, W. N. Putnam, Eola.
- No 5—N. Tartar, Thomas Ramadell, Kings Valley.
- No 6—V. J. Turnidge, W. E. Conner, Sheridan.
- No 7—J. E. Yeakum, J. B. Smith, Dallas.
- No 8—D. W. Lewis, H. D. Staats, Lewisville.
- No 9—W. W. Stockton, F. A. Wester, Ballston.
- No 10—J. A. Baxter, D. B. Klassen, W. G. Campbell, Dallas.
- No 11—D. M. Callreath, Ellis Davidson, Parker.
- No 12—O. A. Wolverson, A. H. Collins, Suver.
- No 13—John Higgins, John Hubbard, Monmouth.
- No 14—H. T. Graves, F. M. Bercegia, Independence.
- No 15—J. H. Ingram, Peter Kurte, Independence.
- No 16—J. O. Staats, C. E. Staats, Airlie.
- No 17—P. C. Sears, T. J. Graves, McCoy.
- No 18—Thomas Tatom, J. P. Fetner, Dallas.
- No 19—J. D. Bevens, J. E. Ward, Kings Valley.
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