## Paner of Polk County WEST SIDE.

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RIDAY, MAY 4, 1894.

PERSONAL

t court May 14. blican club to-night. y court next week.

treet sprinkler will be started

looper came home on Wednes n Portland.

hes from \$2.50 each up, at O. A 's, the jeweler.

berdes are in the market, but the Bland bill. er Wynkoop is again at his pos

on the Altona. muell has just received a fine a nt of fishing tackle.

ence Irvine went to McMinn hursday to visit his friends. W. Fenton and family of McMinn re guests of J. F. O'Donnell.

C. A. Woody of Eugene, w g through town last Monday. Jennie Booth of Salem, was vis r aunt, Mrs. Belt, this week. Burkhart of Albany is greatly g her visit among friends here. Canna Robinson went to Portbusiness by Monday's Altona. Ollie M. Howard of Monmouth. her home in Heppner last Fri-

amon came from Falls City yesbringing 3000 hop roots with

line of Japanese silks, in all the hades, at Vanduyn's at 50c

E. C. Pentland was visiting be Mrs. S. A. Ribetin at Halsey state railroad commissioner

aspecting the West Side road Helmick, our next county

ioner, was in town on business nd Mrs. Barnes, of Salem, were their daughter, Mrs J. A. Mills

J. R. Baldwin's house is making headway. It will be a credit to

year for \$2,50.

Ethel Smith sang very sweetip entertain the railroad officials resday evening.

try Wednesday to visit bersis-W. P. Ireland. Mason of Monmouth, who has

Isiting in Illinois for several returned this week. Bauer, partner of J. R. Cooper

rry, was up from San Frans week, looking after his hop

isters of the St. Francis order wport, were in town Tuesday, id of the Catholics here for the

Laughary was in town Wedhe reports republicans all O. section. Lafe takes no stock land.

d Mrs. H. B. Theilsen of Rick-

L. Herschner came to town morning and took the stage

Dalrymple, candidate for proson the populist ticket, left for ition. Vednesday.

W. Payne is the gentelmanly amodeting druggist at Monwith the Atkins drug store, s from Salem.

who would not a populist be, around with bold Coxie;

ington we then all could go, e a glorious monkey-show. Collins, the republican nom-

surveyor, is a very intelligent n be safely trusted in his handsand may God prosper you.

Bohannan of Newport, brother

friends in Independence, who triumph will prove a failure. im success in any business venmay undertake.

significant victory.

D. B. Taylor has completely remodsled his residence on the corner of Railroad and C streets, and it is a fine lookng building now with its fresh coat of paint.

W. P. Ireland having seeded about 300 acres of his farm has completed his work for the season. He has leased to Mr. Best 20 acres which he will plant

The roof of the Nelson & Henkle building has been repaired and the in-terior repapere i. Miss Fisher and Mrs. Vandergrift will remain in their new quarters however.

Ratu or shine, hot or cold, early or late, you can always find something to amuse you, either in having a game of billiards or smoking a good cluar, at find the people have no car for such Pink Patterson's.

D. W. Sears left last Friday to take rod, with beadquarters at Portland, being chairman of the democratic state central committe.

We are not able to state Just now whether the Prescott & Venesi sawmill terprise, kindly get off the perch. The will be rebuilt or not. The lusurance adjusters allowed something over \$5400 s the less on the mill.

John Young is very proud of the fine Pilot Lamont colt born last Sunday which measures 44) inches from the ground to the top of his shoulder. Can anyone beat that?

C. E. Stants of Airlie, spent Wednesday night in town. He reports farmers about through spring work, and ready to cast a vote in favor of economleal legislation next June.

There was republican speaking at the Eikins school house on the Luckiamute Thursday evening of last week. M. A. Baker made some telling argument in favor of the G. O. P. Men are at work tearing down the

rules of the sawnill, and a committee of citizens has been appointed to interview Messrs. Prescott & Veness and try to induce them to rebuild. The ladies of the M. E. church will

give a plak T social at the home of Mrs. J. S. Talbott on this (Friday) evening, May 5. Musi furnished by the Junior band. All invited.

We visited at the resider ce of Henry Best this week. He lives on a part of the Stan's tanch. Friends visiting the that all imports coming into competi-Best family will meet with a reception and hospitality almost unequaled. Lyman Damon went to Falls City equal to the difference between wages

last Tuesday to bring in some hop roots abroad and at home." Now which is he had secured in that locality. Lyman the best for us? Put the two in the is determined to have as good a 40-acre balance and the one that weighs the hopyard as anyone in this vicinity. The Falls City sawmill is now run-

uing and orders sent them by mail will the privilege of transacting business, it receive prompt attention and be delivered at the lowest prices consistent chants should be taxed when they with good quality of lumber. Try bring their wares to American markets,

Editor Horr of New York, is billed afternoon.

A movement is on foot to have conence in the afternoon and at Dallas in theories have been baried so deep that life. E. Hubbard took a jaunt into the evening, on account of court. Watch this paper next week.

Three fires within two weeks. Dry weather is seiting in, and every precautionary measure should be adopted to tection to American industries will concity which might possibly occur at any time. Watch, watch! watch!!

Abe Hinkle, brother of Lew Hinkle, came down from Prineville Tuesday to make a few week's visit with his brothers. He has a fine ranch near Prineville which has been rented to and is in charge of Sam Collins and wife.

"A wolf in sheep's clothing-"the substitute offered by the "cutter', as being just as good as Ayer,s Saraparilla. If your don't want to be bitten, insist upon having Ayer's Sarsaparilla, even nt one day in the city last if it is a little dearer. Depend on it, it the guests of Mr. W. P. Con- will be cheaper for you in the end.

We made a call on our fr.end, Jack Veness, today. He has been confined to his bed since the day before the where he will attend to some burning of the mill. He is now improving and expects to be out in a few days. May his hopes of a restoration Owen, Miss Maggie Vinecke, Miss Kute attorney for the third judicial to robust health meet with speedy fru-

Oliver Smith of near Lewisville, is authority for the statement that Frank and Clifford Smith and George Miller each set out 4000 hop poles one day last week. That seems like pretty fast work. They worked ten hours. That means 400 poles an hour, or nearly seven poles a minute. Fast work even for Oregon.

On this (Friday) evening the republican club will meet and after listening to an address by M. A. Baker, which man, and the duties of that will deal with the politics of the democratic party for many years past, ar-Stewart of Union, Eastern Ore- rangements will be made for properly me up on Wednesday's train. receiving on Tuesday, May 15th, Hon. take charge of the Presbyte- Roswell G. Horr of New York, the irch at this place. Welcome to great sportle of finance. A full attendance is desired.

Coxey was hustled off the capital townsman, John Bohannan, grounds and his marshals, Browns and er on a visit to his brother last Jones, were arrested for disorderly conleaving again for home Wed- duct, when he attempted to harrangue He left his family here to en- the assembled multitude. Coxey's spirits qualled somewhat when he and earn that Dave Gelwick has left his followers were placed in such an rg for California, where he ex unpromising predicament, and the engage in business. Dave has probabilities are that his anticipated

Miss Essie Robertson contemplates town bonsts. attending the state convention of the seething cauldron of political Y. P. S. C. E. to be held at Corvallis by the full rays of prosperity. ment has somewhat subsided and on May 10th. She will take a delegarobabilities and possibilities of the tion of her class of Juniors with her of Coxey's "commonweal" that they may enjoy participation in fraud, had good reason; for he got hold eases. Mr. C. B. Main, of Union City, ing in an able manner the duties of seem to engage the attention of the exercises on that occasion. Miss of a worthless mixture at "reduced Pa., says: "I have a great sale on that officer. seem to engage the attention of the state of ninking men. Yet on the oth day lesse is to be inger, when he began to take Ayer's rant every bottle and have never heard talk on "Preparing Our Lessons;" he state treasurer, Hon. Phil. Metschan, him completely. It is made for bowel the interest she takes in the advance- ever, when he began to take Ayer's rant every bottle and have never heard talk on "Preparing Our Lessons;" he much to the polls and secure a ment of morality and virtue of those Sarasaparilla. It pays to be careful, of one failing to give entire satisfaction." showed the necessity of having our less spent an hour or so greeting friends here complaint and nothing else. It never when boying medicines. funiors under her charge.

### AN UNCERTAIN SOUND

THE PEOPLE HAVE ALREADY LIS TENED TO THE SIREN'S SONG.

Mr. Zimmerbackle Rips the Enterprise Up the Back and Roast Them to Hly Heart's Content.

Editor West StDE:-The Enterpris is very busily engaged nowadays blow ing the democratic horn to the voters of Polk county, and thinks it can en chant them with its music, but it will music; there are too many discords Its little song is the silver plank. The charge of the democratic party of Ore- Enterprise should not venture out too far on the silver plank as it might hear something drap and there will hardly enough democrats left to dig the Enterprise out of the ruins. Mr. En republicans in passing might brush you off. You should not try to run before you learn to walk. You should not wade out into the political sea too sicer as you might get your breeches wet Don't try to make the people believe that the democratic platform is safe because you have slipped another little plank in it, for it is far from it The voters of Polk county will vote for the party that has always carried out its pledges to the people Experience teaches a good lasson but it always teaches too late. Is the Enterprise go ing to try to make the people think that democracy is the right road for them to travel? If it does it will make a complete failure, for the people have seen a sign which says "danger ahead," I will quote the following from the dem ocratic platform of June 22, 1802; "We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the democratic party that the federal government has no constitutional power to enfore and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of reve nue only." Now I will quote a par

most, vote for it. If it is proper that

duty you owe to yourself and family.

Advertised Letters.

McCarter, Richard Moses, Rev. P A

Egerton, Mrs E L. Newman Mollie

powders, wafers, elixirs, etc.

D. V. Poling officiating.

30, 1894;

Brock, Arthur

Sloan, Burr

Ross, Rev. E A

ZIMMERHACKO K.

Love, Val F

E. G. ROBERTSON, P. M.

Krause's headache capsule are more

MARRIED.

Shechan, Charlie

Buell, Miss Core

Again on Wednesday the fire bell rang, sounding the alarm to our citiens. The fire or ginated, it was supposed, from sparks from the smoke stack settling among shavings in a building attached to Mitchell & Bohanan's sash and door factory, but owing to the expeditious movements of our fire company the flames were soon exof the republican platform adopted tinguished, not much damage being June 10, 1892; "We believe that all done. The fire laddles of Independence articles which cann it be produced in take the cake for alert movements the United Stater, except luxuries, when the alarm of fire is given. should be admitted free of duty, and tion with the products of American labor, there should be levied duties

MORE FIRE HOSE ORDERED. -At meeting of the city council Wednesday evening an ordinance was passe ordering a committee appointed by the mayor to purchase of the Portland rubber company, 500 feet of fire hose and other appliances to be used in perfecting the apparatus pertaining to the enour own citizens should be taxed for gine and fire extinguisher, whereby more effective work can be done when is not less proper that foreign mer- the alarm of fire renders it necessary. The fire boys present greeted with applause the passage of the ordinance.

ome off with laurels of victory.

SCHOOL CENSUS.—On copying, arranging in alphabetical order, and com-

paring the census reports of the several school districts in Polk county, it was found that found that forty-two child-

ren were ennumerated in two districts

each, that two were counted twice in the same district, that three were en-

comerated who were under four years

of age, and that nine were ennumers.

ed who were twenty years of age,

making a total over ennumeration of

fifty-six. This with the twenty Yam-

till and Benton county youths wrong-

ensus to 3718. The total apportion-

ment for this year should be \$6.19 per

because it is infinitely better that we We met a couple out on a wedding should feed and clothe our own workingmen than to su port the labor tour the other day. The bride was a on Tuesday evening May 15th. It will of foreign countries by purchasing the! widow with two children and mounted ers of this paper should not for be a great event. Tell your neighbors products in preference to our ow a. on the hurricane deck of a cayuse, and they can get it and the Orego- about it. He will be at Dallas Tuesday "He that provideth not for his own the happy groom came along behind household hath denied the faith and is packing a "saratoga" in one hand and times; everybody work in unison, that worse than an infidel," is good protect a turkey-gobbler in the other. We will is the way to promote the work, tion doctrine. When the last vestage not mention names at present but wish gressman Horr to speak at Independ- of the democrats and their free trade them a bappy time on the voyage of

the archiological res arches of posterity will never be able to discover them, the principles and policies that lie at the foundation of the doctrine of prowhether or not his hops are injured by prevent a great conflagration in our tinue to flourish like the cedars of Leb- the heavy frost Tuesday night, but if most all are bearing good fruit. the vines spring up without leaving As the Sunday school worker Interanon and to remain as steadfast as the well you may know they have been infoundations of the impregnable rock. Vote the republican ticket for it is a jured. Uncle Jimmy is pretty well posted on hop-raising.

### Teachers' Examination.

There is no place it Oregon where a Notice is hereby given that for the purbetter meal is served than at the respose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as taurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Commercial street, Salem. Meals 25 cts Polk county, the school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination List of unclaimed letters remaining at 1 p. m. Wednesday, May 9th, 1894. desiring to secure state diplomas and all persons entitled to and wishing to in the Independance postoffice, April secure state certificates, state diploma or life diplomas, will please present themselves at the same time and place

for examination.

T. O. HUTCHINSON,
School Supt. of Polk county, Oregon. Dallas, May 3, 1894.

#### An Oldtimer. Passing along the road to Dallas this

pleasant and convenient to take than week, our eyes rested- upon a little, old log-cabin, and it called to mind the night we rested in that same cabin near a half century ago, enjoying the hospitality of Uncle Davy Grant and his estimable wife, who were the build-WILSON-MURRAY-At Woodburg, ers and occupants of the same at- that Wednesday evening, April 25, 1894, time. It was a night well-to-be-re. Louie Murray to Mrs. Lola Wilson, membered, for the old-style Oregon of Parker. Bev. E. P. Thompson "jargon" was made much use of, and succeeded in successfully 'loopin's the we learned sufficient that night to enable us to trade and barter with the HAWKINS-TUCK-On Fuesday May Indians, quite numerous at that time. I, at the residence of W.W. Williams "Cumtux wawa" soon slipped as glib Miss Rachael Tuck was united in from our lips as from the most accommarriage to H. L. Huwkins, Rev. plished stwash.

Uncle Davy, with many others of the Only the immediate friends were then early-setlers on this Coast, has present. After the ceremony a wed- long since passed to the beyond, but newly-wedded pair adjourned to their are still green in our memory, and at where they at once commenced house- we reflect upon the happy associations kæpir g. Mr. Hawkins is engaged in had with them in former years.

the marble business here, and through | We hope to meet with some of the his gentlemanly manners and strict at- early pioneers at their re-union next ONE OF THEM. tention to businers has established June.

himself. Miss Tuck is one of the many charming young ladies of which our cures have made Chamberlain's t'ough May their wedded lite be ever lighted Remedy famous. It is intended espec- and T. J. Jackson were appointed as a ially for coughs, colds, croup and committee on resolutions. whooping coughs, and is the most effectual remedy known for these dis- Townsend was very good, he present-The man who called sarsaparillia a

# SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

THE POLK COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

They Met In Our City Last Week-Syn opals of the Work Done-List of the Delegates.

On last Friday evening the Baptist

thurch was filled with delegates that

had come to attend the Polk County

capita, according to the new law Sunday School convention, that being the opening of the session. Prof. which requires the apportionment to W. I. Reynolds opened the meet e the same per capita as that of 1892. This is to addition to the \$50 which is log, and hauled "over the coals" those persons who had promised to irst given to each district. Should the be present and take part in the protate funds increase as usual, the ap-portionment will be \$6 20 or more. gramme and had falled. Wm. Reynolds of Peorla, Ill., a gentleman who Tuesday morning we took a stroll bas made Sunday school work a study out to and about the fair grounds. We for 25 years, being on the programme, then addressed the audience. He spoke and quite a number of men engaged in exercising their horses. The track was in pretty fair order for driving on, of the importance of the Sunday school: that it was to the church what our and three teams were engaged in harpublic schools are to our colleges, and rowing and otherwise preparing to put that in these days many christian parents entirely neglect the religious edu-cation of their children, leaving it to the in June. Dr. Young gave us a fine Sunday school. He said the object of -pin behind his three-year-old Hambletonian filly, and she exhibited such the teacher should always be to convert the pupil and that they should pray. speed that we came to the conclusion hat she would make it warm in a con-He said that the statistics of Sunday schools gave the Pacific states a very est of speed with any opponent. Bill Kays' "Typesetter" impressed us most small average, and that San Francisco favorably, for he is as fine a type of s and the smallest of any city in the racehorse as we have ever looked upon. Union. W. I. Reynolds here spoke The June races promise to be an excitand said that there were two countles ing time for trials of speed, and we pren Oregon having each only one Sunday school, and that one of them had diet that some of our horseracers will no church. The address lasted over an hour but it was full of meat, and interested his hearers. It was indeed a treat to have a man of as wide experierree to address us.

#### SATURDAY MORNING.

This session commenced with a song ervice led by Rev. J. Fred Jenkins which was followed by a senson prayer, and then another song.

Wm. Reynolds then gave a talk on doing Christ's work. His few words overflowed with innumerable suggestions and the convention will always remember Mr. Reynolds with feelings of deepest gratitude for the useful instruction he imparted to them. Mr. Dunn. Reynolds is a Sunday school worker in every sense of the word as was evinced by the zeal in his talk. He spoke of the very great privilege of doing the work of God, and made every one see clearly the pleasure they should take in collisting in His cause. In his Sunday school he would never have a teacher who had not been converted and not felt the love of the Holy Spirit; the teacher should have the love of and Mary Shives. God and know how to teach it benefidully to his class. He said every d nomination should work together in this great cause, and not antagonize each other as we see is the case so many

The audience joined in singing a hymn after which came the enrollment of delegates.

Reports from the several superinten- Lizzie Stoner. J. E. Porterfield visited the city dents of Sunday schools were very Wednesday. He and his son Miles good, showing the schools are progreshave 20 acres in hops. He is uncertain ing and that conversions are being made all the time, thus we see that

> national Superintendent Reynolds had to leave in the afternoon for Portland, and the convention wanted to lay in a large supply of Sunday school knowledge from Mr. Reynolds' inexhaustable stock, he was asked to give another talk on Sunday school work at 11 o'clock. Among many other different phases of work, be gave several ways of gaining new scholars, also be said the lesson helps and teachers' quarter- diseaseslies were not for them to teach their classes with but for them to prepare their lesson at home and teach their classes from the Bible. He gave very many suggestions on doing Sunday school work for the sick and infirmthose who were not abte to come to Sunday scoool: he spoke of the very great help to be derived by holding teachers' meetings, no Sunday school should be without such meetings. As Mr. Reynolds would have a little time after dinner, the delegates were instructed to meet promptly at 1 p. m. and he would say a few words.

#### APPERNOON SESSION.

The exercises commenced with a song and prayer service, after which as announced, Wm. Reynolds spoke for a few minutes. The convention gained many of the new and abproved methods from Mr. Reynolds' teaching and all were loth to have him depart. The heartily for the great help he has been to all during his sojourn here.

After the singing of a hymn the reports of the superintendents were resumed; as in the forenoon they were most all very encouraging.

The schools then made pledges for ding dinner was served, and then the their names and their generous deeds the past year's indedebtedness, there still being a small amount due; the newly-furnished cottage on 7th street, times in the still hours of the night do pledges more than covered the deficit. The convention then donated \$30 for the next year's work, of which \$27.50 was subscribed at this session.

> The following nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year: Miss Emma Riggs, The promptness and certainty of its Mrs. F. H. Morrison, W. E. Duncan. W. E. Goodell, Mrs. Wright Smith

> > "The Superintendent," by Rev. J. A.

profitable work in the Bunday school. "Teaching the Lesson," by Miss Emma Riggs, was a very good paper, she giving many devices by which the attention of the pupil may be gained, also she gave several excellent methods for eaching different subjects.

The following delegates were selected to attend the State Sunday School Convention at Salem, from May 2nd to he 6th: Miss Emma Riggs, W. B. Duncan, Rev. J. Fred Jenkins, Mrs. F. H. Morrison and W. J. Lewis.

The nominating committee made the ollowing report: President, Miss Emma Riggs; secretary and treasurer, W. I. Reynolds; the convention unaninously adopted the report of the com-

Superintendent T. O. Hutchinson was tendered a vote of thanks for his A new coffee plantation will pay services as county secretary and the original cost and leave a good margin able manner in which he has performed the duties of the office.

Dallas was declared the next place for holding the convention by scelamation. The committee on resolutions made

their report which was adopted. The secretary read the minutes of the

convention which were approved. The afternoon session closed with inging and prayer. The several Sunday schools in the

county were represented by the following delegates: Dallas M. E. Mesdames F. H. Morison, O. L. Francis and J. P. Magru-

ler, Miss Grace Chaplu and William Dallas Presbyterian - Misses | Lucia

Bell and Olive Smith. Dallas M. E. South-Miss Ella Carpenter, Clyde Embree and Dee Dunn. Dallas Christian-Miss Bertha Ellis, C. O. Hutchinson and Walter Butler. Independence Baptists-J. B. Ford, Misses Iva Haley, Mattle Griffa, Minerva Haley and Mrs. Fanny Vander-

Independence Presbyterian - Mes dames J. L. Stockton, J. G. Van Orsdel, G. A. Smith, W. G. Sharman aud Miss Lizze A. Seroggs.

Independence Christian - Mesdames W. C. Richardson, O. A. Kramer, W. H. Hawley, Misses Essie Robertson

and Bessie Butler. Monmouth Christian-Misses Maggie Butler, Ora Morehead and Carrie Haley, T. J. Jackson, Mesdames J. A. Briggs, R. C. Percival and J. L.

Falls City M. E .- Mrs. D. Bond, E Bunce, J. J. and C. M. Caldwell. Falls City Christian-Mrs. Minnie Cramer, Miss Lena Graham, D. A.

Pugh and A. H. Dodd. Lewisville union - Mesdames Kate Smith, Wright Smith and Miss May Smith

Beuna Vista union-Mrs. S. J. Mc Laughlin, Misses Emma K. Hughes Grace union-Mrs. L. Whiteaker.

McCov Hatch. Oak Grove M. E.-Miss Emma Riggs. Oak Dale union-G. W. Hagood.

Peedee union-J. B. Embree, T. M. Ramsdale, J. Hedgepath, S. E. Ritner. Suver union-Susanna Bowers. Rickreall union-W. E. Goodell, C. A. Simonton, Mesdames Simonton and

Spring Valley Presbyterian-W. E. Duncan, Wilmot Cooper, J. N. Skaife, D. G. Henry, Misses Addie E, Clarke

and Gertrude Purvine. Highland M. E .- E. P. Horner and

Mrs. N. A. Horner. Luckiamute union-A. J. Harmon H. Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. and Mrs. J. E. Tetherow.

People are fools to suffer when a remedy can be found to cure them. Oregon Kidney Tea is no experiment, and not a fake to get your money. Why will you hesitate, when we assure you that it is absolute cure for all kidney and urinary

#### He Aint Built That Way.

Editor WEST SIDE: In last week's uncleared coffee lands. Enterprise the editor in commenting on Mr. Atkinson's advertisement for a wife says, "He should have stated the amount of his bank account, etc." be "elected."

Mr. Editor: As I am an elderly, MADAMOZELLE. discord.

### 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 amination, the one by Wilhe Estes was cents per box. For sale by all druggists. best, although very good ones were

Independence, Albany and Corvallis.

Next Sunday May 6th, the steamer Albany at 7 a. m ; leave Albany for and Jesse Shelley. Corvallis at 11 a. m.; leave Corvallis for Albany at 1 p. m.; leave Albany for Corvallis at 8 p. m.; leave Corvallis for Albany at 5 p. m.; leave Albany for Independence 6 p. m. Round trip from Independence to Albany or Corvallis, \$1; round trip between Albany and Corvallis, 50 cents.

## THE COFFEE INDUSTRY.

SOME FACTS ABOUT COFFEE BAIS. ING IN GUATEMALA.

Though Yet In Its Infancy It Pays From 100 to 800 Per Cent On the Money Invested.

The coffee raising industry in Guateonla is as yet in its infancy, but it pays from one to three hundred per cent. on capital invested, the coffee being of a superior quality and ranking amongst the best in the world.

of profit by the end of the 5th year after planting.

Coffee is worth at present, at the plantation, from 25 to 82 cents per lb., while the annual cost of production averages only 7 cents per lb. Good coffee land, with unexceptions-

ble title, can be bought all the way from \$5 to \$100 an acre, according to location and condition, and one sere will grow 800 trees

A coffee tree in full bearing will yield from 2 to 4 lbs. of coffee annually, secording to age—the life of the tree being from 30 to 40 years.

Much of the labor incidental to the raising and preparation of coffee can be, and is, performed by women and children, which largely increases the available laber supply and reduces the cost of same.

The cost of clearing the land and preparing the ground for the plants is 2.50 an acre.

The season for putting out plants begins in January and ends in Septem-

Coffee plants can be bought at the nurseries at from \$3 to \$5 a thousand. Plants raised from the seed require eight months growth before they are ready for transplanting in the field.

If the soil is rich and deep 600 trees to the acre is a sufficient number: results as regards production of the coffee berry have been found to be more satisfactory with this number than with a greater or less quantity of trees per acre. Among all marketable fruits, the

growing of which is made accessory to coffee culture, the pine-apple is the most profitable, especially where the grower has cheap transportation to the Gulf ports. The soil and climate suitable for coffee are suitable also for tobacco, corn,

beans and oranges, and in the lower lying districts for sugar-cane, rice and most of the tropical fruits as well. The altitude suitable for coffee is from one to four thousand feet, or say, up to

"front line." The coffee districts are amongst the healthlest in the country, and the climate suitable for coffee is suitable also for persons accustomed to a temperate

The wages in the principal coffee raising districts, according to official figures average 43| cents per diem, and the necessary labor for prosecuting this industry is obtainable without difficulty.

The picking season for coffee commences at the end of November-the buyers leave the plantations about the end of May.

Every coffee planter should carry on, simultaneously with his main business and in addition to the raising of corn, beans and tobacco already mentioned, the following industries: 1st. The fattening of cattle, which

gives an annual profit of 100 per cent. 2nd. The raising and fattening of hogs, an important industry. 3d. The raising of vanilla and cacao. on the former of which as much as 300 per cent has been made in good years.

# cabinet woods which are found on all

4th. The sale of valuable timber,

such as mohogany, cedar, and other

Man's Inhumanity to Himself. The most inhuman outrages, outrages which would disgrace the savage, man Mr. Atkinson is not of Chinese orl- perpetrates upon his own system by gin but plain, unadulterated Irish, and swallowing drastic purgatives which did not intend to buy a wife, but adver: convulse his stomach, sgonize his intised for fair candidates, being very testines and weaken his system. Many lenient as to the looks of the ladies people constantly do this under the imknowing well their average opinion of pression that medicaments only which themselves, and also knowing how are violent in their action, and gentlemanly he could refuse a thousand particularly cathartics, are of any avail. and never hurt their feelings; also how Irreparable injury to health is wrought supremely happy his humble home under this mistaken idea. The laxative would be for the "fair one" who should which most nearly approaches the beneficent action of nature is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is painless happily-married woman I wish to crit- but thorough, and invigorates the inicize the Enterprise's "monetary sys- testinal canal instead of weakening and tem." For myself, give me love in a irritating it. The liver and the stomach convention could not thank him too log-cabin in preference to riches and share in the benign discipline instituted by this comprehensive medicine, whose healthful lufluence is felt throughout thesystem. Malarious, rheumatic, kidney and nervous complaints succumb to

> As a literary exercise, accounts of the recent fire were written by pupils of public school in Prof. Hitchcock's room. Of the papers submitted for exwritten by Rosa Richardson, Willie Sandercock, Hannah Wengenroth, Oris Robertson, Bertha Fryer, Walter Shel-Altona will leave Independence for ley, Clarence Clodfelter, Joshua Talbot.

While Mr T. J. Richey, of Altona, Mo, was traveling in Kansas be was taken violently ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was Miss Metschan the daughter of our immidiate relief, and a few doses cured