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RIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.

AND PERSONAL

Winter, of Portland was in the

Plymale, of Salem, was in the esday

Hirebrock went to McMinna Tuesday.

N. L. Butler, was doing bust town Tuesd y. Cooper took a business trip to

nd last Tuesday. Mumper, of Salem was In th inday and Monday.

Hall, of Portland came to Inde nce on Tuesday's train. Alexander one of our su

pers was in town, Monday. O. Holman, of Portland, came H. Holmes of Salem was visitriends in the city, last Tuesday.

urse in the Methodist church Tuesevening. iss Minnie Tethero, who has been hing school at Ballston, came up on

E. Hubbard and wife made a visit leorge McLauglio, near Buena a, last Sunday.

S. Powell, formerly of near Airlie, e city, Monday. s Lena Butier, grand daughter

F. M. Butler made this office ess call best Tuesday. C. Pentland went up to Lebanor

Friday, to be in attendance at the

H. Matney, recently married to Pearl Penrose, will soon move to ranch near Brownsville, Linu

rion Goff, of Rickreall, (son of e Day Goff, now deceased who to Oregon in 1844) is visiting in

v. G. H. Whiteman, of Turner old services in the Presbyterian ch next Sunday, both morning and

the planer heavy timbers fourteen

ndsey Sisemore, deputy shiriff of son county was here visiting friends om he has many. He was forma student at Monmouth.

steamer Altona, made an exon trip to Salem and back last day. Owing to the stormy weather very many took passage on it.

st Tuesday forty-seven vehicles teams were seen hitched, and passto and fro in Independence. Is

any indication of lively times? H. Moran was looking about the

last Tuesday. He will soon assume honors and responsibilities of conde, and then, woe be to evil doers, rs. Metzler, living two miles South Ionmouth is reported having had

strokes of paralysis recently, which left her in a precarious condition. . H. Teal, living near the Talmage unds, is the boss gardner. Last nday he brought in some of the st vegetables ever brought to Inde-

Monday morning, a fine lot of wberries. Everybody can sat wberries now, for they are cheap. boxes for a quarter.

rof. Kantner, who delivered the ecalsureate sermon, at Monmouth, of the grand lodge. k the North bound train Monday, Zena. Prof. Kantner is pastor of Congregational church at Corvallis.

Richard Dove was in town Tuesday. ports a "Latter day Saints" meeting Mr. Leabo's house, just below Inpendence, where the Rev. Holt exunded the doctrines of that church. Samuel Tethero and wife, of Luckmute, were on a visit to friends in wn last Saturday. Mrs. Tethero has en rather under the weather for some eks and sought the advice of a physi-

One of our farmers brought in last onday, some wheat blades which wed plain indications of rust. ith a few hot sultry days, he thought e rust would prove injurious to the

On next Tuesday evening, on the urch lawn of the Baptist church, a rawberry and ice cream sociable will given by the Young People's union sults flowing therefrom. which the public is invited The dmission to the grounds is free.

on, Washington county, was here on visit to his cousin, M. A. Baker, last buesday, and left Friday for Corvallis next week by way of Salem and How-

Monmouth, was doing business in town reside upon his donation claim up to nutshell, more prosperity and less Monday. Mr. Lemon came to Oregon, the time of his decease. He was an in- adversity." Right you are Mr. Patriot, in 1845. His sister, Mrs. Waldron, in dustrious, economical farmer, and and if our farmers will follow up and the fall of that year crossed the Cascade acquired a fair proportion of this worlds supply these needs more prosperity will church lawn of the Baptist church a mountains with about ten men, driv- good, ere his demise. His son, James, follow. The raising of sugar beets and strawberry and ice cream social will be ing over a band of emigrant cattle. It is equally industrious, and is possessed their manufacture into sugar will yet given, to which the public is invited. Sundays when ice cream, chicken and was a stormy trip; she was the only of gifts that will inure to the benefit of become one of the industries of Oregon The proceeds are for the benefit of the other good eatables are always furnishwoman along.

Preaching at the Baptist church pext nday, as usual.

What's the matter with Indepenence? How about the 4th.

W. L. Cook, of Amity, a cousin of

Miss Edith Finch, leaves for Newport ext week to spend several weeks with S. H. McElmurey, of Wells station

brought a load of wheat to town. Wed-

Rev. R. D. Grant, arrived in town from Portland Wednesday to address the graduating class at Monmouth.

Lyman Damon, collector of delinquent taxes in Monmouth and Independence, reports payments being made pretty freely.

Miss May Smith, of Vancouver Wash. was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vanduyn, the first of the week. She is a cousin of the latter.

and the administration blames Congress. In the meantime the republicans carry the elections. Miss Mary Collins, who has been

critic teacher in the state Normal school at Madison, South Dakota re-Next Sunday at 8 p. m.' the Baptist

Sunday school will observe Childrens Day in an appropriate manner, an excellent programme having been prev. L. S. Fisher delivered a good The Albany steam laundry is advertising to do family washing at 20 cents

per dozen, which is but one-half what they do the same work in Independence for. A. Noltner, of Portland came up on Tuesday's train. Mr. Noltner is a brother-in-law of W. W. Williams.

He married the daughter of J. E. Williams, an emigrant of 1845, who was also a member of our first territorial It is none too soon for our people to

begin thinking about sugar beet culture, in Polk county. After the election of next November, Independence should at once organize to get a sugar factory. ist association being held at that Dallas, Rickreall and Falls City should do the same.

Wheat has dropped to 53 cents in Chicago, the lowest in 70 years. Now is the time to try the sugar beet industry. Let our farmers in this section make a trial of it, so also others in different sections, and we predict that it will have to their benefit.

W. G. Sharman, recently in the merchant tailor business here has retired and gone to farming. We are sorry to have Mr. Sharman leave us. He bebelieved is supporting home institutions

Miss Mable Brehaut, Miss Helen Hibbard, Miss Longacre, and Miss Alena Mellen, teachers at the East Salem, came up from that city last over a fine span of roadsters. They were welcomed to the city by friends.

The mail contract between Independence and Salem has been secured by a Mr. Thompson, of Salem who commences his work, the first of the month. Mr. Thompson was looking about town Tuesday hunting a house secured the Young house. Houses in county. Independence are quite scarce.

The uncertainty, of legislation, while some people. The tariff uncertainty is costing the government, \$1,000,000 a day, and the county a good deal more than that; but the sugar trust is making money; and so are the democratic senators who are speculating in stocks.

W. P. Connaway and wife, and W. L. Wilkins went down to Portland last . C. Bell, living near town brought Tuesday as delegates to the grand lodge of A. O. U. W. which will be in session Wednesday, June the 20th. They will also be in attendance at the dedication of the A. O. U. W. temple

given in the future.

Joseph Digman, who recently bought generous deeds. their land speak approvingly of the re-

James Helmick, our newly elected county commissioner, was in town last Monday. He is now ready to assume the office to which he was elected, and principles. Henry Helmick the father n a visit to his sister; and will return of James, was one of the old pioneers and less tramps. More dairies and less are the best headache remedy we ever the bank of the Lucklamute, four miles rain and floods. More Lords and less sale by Cooper-Alexander & Co. L. Lemon, living two miles South of South of Monmoutn, and continued to Pennoyers. Or to put the whole in a Polk in his official duties.

The dance last Saturday evening was vell attended, and was enjoyed very much by those present.

David Guthrie, is getting ready for barvest. Last Wednesday he purch ed a new mower, rake, and binder.

The Valley Transcript, says: "This is Independence's year to let the eagle scream. Let's all get in and help her." Miss Sue Johnson, of North Yamhill, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. E. B. Berry, presented her hus-band last Wednesday with a fine bouning boy, regulation weight, and stand-

Strangers, but friends to the institustate to attend the commencement exercises of the State Normal school at hour. Mr. Mann and Mr. Clark who have

been in attendance at the Baptist no sociation at Lebanon passed down on Congress blames the administration The Independence sawmill is runing once more. The whistle is again

heard summoning the hands to work. The sawmill burned April 18th, and resumed operation May 18th. 4th of July, or on any other day, for he patrons with the best of confectionery

in this or any other city. The graduating class of '93, of the State Normal school of Monmouth, passed around and through town last Tuesday, having a season of great enloyment. The bus was crowded with youth and beauty, handsome

lightly upon them, and may their hopes of the future be realized. and his demise was rather sudden and unexpected. Young Clester was a

The races at the Talmage track Were celpts on this last occasion were \$552, would be pleased to see it re-enacted. and the friendly efforts of his friends which does not meet the expenses at-

in which to locate his family and finally out jump any of his age in Polk

it is a key to the hard times in general, sixteen Southern state; that she has practice of medicine at that place for apparently works into the pockets of \$277,085,702 more capital invested in the past thirty-five years. On the 26th sixteen Southern states by \$471,850,572. of which completely cured him. The North regarding protection. This diet incident to traveling often produce thing will stop in 1896.

The meeting of the Sunday school children at the Christian church last which will occur during the session Sunday was pretty well attended. The object of the meeting was to raise a A flower fair is being arranged by missionary fund, Mr. W. H. Hawley the C. C. Ald Society, to take place had charge of the meeting, at which about November, 1. The exact date songs, dialogues and recitations were will be announced in due time. All the order of the evening. 'Twas a lovers of flowers, in Polk county, are pleasant sight to see these young perurged and earnestly requested to take sons gathered together and offering special care of some certain plants and songs and praises to God, and contributand Pansys. Further notice will be was their contribution. May an all

the Aron Burbank farm, bas put in 62.- Independence is to-day the best town 000 feet of tile, 32,000 of which was in the state for a man with some capital eight inch in diameter. This farm was to make investments, as it is situated originally, and has been for years, very on both the Willamette river and the wet and swampy land, but this tile railroad, as well as in the heart of the drainage has so renovated it that it Willamette Valley, which gives it an by the students, to Prof. Powell and must add much to its value, for by be- advantage not to be found in any other ing so drained, a great part of it will be town in the state. Property here is susceptible of good cultivation, thereby comparatively low now compared to produce crops that heretofore have not what it will be in a few years when been a success. All who have tiled times become better, and when home seekers are flocking this way. Now is the time to invest and secure property will always be held in the minds of that will enhance in value for years to students, patrons and friends.

"The "Perrydale Patriot," says; Oregon needs more factories and smaller Mr. Norman Lichty, Des Moines Ia. proceed to act in conformity to business farms. More diversified farming and Dear Sir:-Please send me four dozen less wheat. More laborers employed Krause's Headache Capsules. They that will promote her financial welfare. Young Peoples union.

The executive committee of the Polk Co, Dist. Fair Association meets next Monday night to audit bills and attend

Last Tuesday as Henry Waller was riding in his cart his horse ran away with him, throwing him the ground bruising him some, but not seriously.

not lost in the flood will be here in a short time, when Capt. Skinner taking C. Gilmore this week, going to Dallas, the helm will carry passengers to and Thursday.

On last Wednesday evening after the close of the exercises at the Normal chapel at Monmouth, a dance was given at the opera house in honor of the tion, are coming from air parts of the Normal statents. The large number present enjoyed themselves until a late

Dr C. W. Lowe, the graduate opticlan, of McMinnville, Or., can be found all of next week at the Little Palace botel. This is a rare opportunity for their way home vin, Z ma last Tuesday those who need glasses. The doctor comes highly recommended. Eves

Let no man or family fall to attend the celebration of the coming 4th of time ever witnessed in "Old Polk" will Don't forget Pink Patterson on the take place. The bands will play; the th of July, or on any other day, for he Eagle scream and the heart of every is always prepared to accommodate his patriot will swell with pride at the recollection of the deeds of the heroe cigars and tobbacco that can be found of 1776. Come out, and yell your throats hoarse for union and liberty.

Last Monday, J. A. Adams, of Woodburn paid a visit to Indepen dence, took a look over our town, and the adjacent country and made up his mind that Independence offered good inducements for the location of a smiles adorning the faces of the lovely first-class general merchandise store. maidens. May the cares of life rest Owing to the fact that there are no empty store buildings here, he is at loss to secure a location but has a Chester Bolter, son of George Bolter, gentleman figuring on erecting a suitliving near Parker, died last Tuesday able building, which he will lease for a rom bemoringe of the stomach, at the term of years. The fact that he found age of ten years. He had been com- it difficult to find a location seems to plaining some few days before his death, make him more anxious to locate here

"Damon and Pythias" by the O. A. C. youth of good moral habits, and his dramatic club, at the opera house on oss is most seriously lamented by his the evening of June the 15th was a parents and other relatives. The con- performance seldom witnessed in Indolence of the community is extended dependence. Every part was well carried out, and each one sustained the character allotted to him or her to perpretty well attended. All went off fection. The scenery and costumes pleasantly, their being no jars or dis- were rare and costly, and gratifed the cord to mar the pleasures of the fastidious taste of all present. For two occasion. These trials of speed afford hours or more the vast audience seemed amusement and recreation to young charmed, and manifested no symtoms and old and might be repeated more of wearmess. All expressed satisfaction frequently than they are. The gate re- at the performance, and no doubt

were in a breat measure the secret of tendant upon carrying out the pro- of Mr. Taylor last Friday, after a weeks laid down for the three days sickness, the immediate cause of his Kings, Emporors and Monarchs are death being inflamation of the stomach. lost in the vortex of revolutions. The David Gutherie, of Dailas, an Johnson was eighteen years of age; he name of Washington sounding upon emigrant to Oregon in 1864 was in town came from Wisconsin; his father and the ear, brings to vivid remembrane Salem, came up from that city last last Tuesday. He has just sheared 450 mother reside at Tillamook. His his undying patriotism, and his un-Monday in a fine carriage, Professor sheep, averaging seven pounds of wool brother John, and Mr. Peterson, his relifish devotion to his country, and the Malcom McDonald, holding the ribbons each. On the 28h day of last may, it cousin, both live near here. He was principles of civil liberty, and 'twas to over a fine span of roadsters. They being his 70 birth day, all his children, buried last Saturday, Rev. D. V. Poling his virtues and heroic efforts together ten of them, and his nine grand child- conducting the funeral ceremonies in a with that of his compeers in arms, that ren with quite a number of his heart-feeling and impressive manner. the British lion qualled, surrendered neighbors, gathered together and took Mr. and Mrs. Taylor administered to the field, to our honored revolutionary a birth day dinner with him. It was the wants of the young man with sires, and scknowledged us a free and a joyous occasion to all present and kindly care, during his hours of sick-independent people.

Let everybody turn out on the 4th, his throne. He says he can out run or latives are hereby extended to them.

> Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominent Statistics show that New York state physician of Lewis, Cass county, Iowa, has 6,944 more factories than the whole and has been actively engaged in the manufacturing industries; that she of May, while in Des Moines enroute to pays \$173,130,112 more for wages Chicago, he was suddenly taken with annually; that the cost of raw material an attack of diarrhoea. Having sold tively cures piles or no pay required. used in her factories amount to \$191,- Chamberlain's 'Colic, Cholera and It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-216, 691 more, and that the value of the Diarrhoea Remedy for the past seven- tion or money refunded. Price 25 products of the factories of New York teen years, and knowing its reliability, state annually exceeds those of all the he procured a 25 cent bottle, two doses Yet the South must dictate to the excitement and change of water and diarrhoa. Every one should procure a bottle of this Remedy before leaving home. For sale by all dealers.

The students of the Monmouth Normal school have expressed themselves in terms of indignation at the removal of Prof. Powell and Prof. Dunn from the faculty of the school. Prof. Powell has been connected with the school for twelve years, and has so conducted himself as to win the sincerest regard the church) it was a joyous time to all. compete for the prizes, which will be ing their mite toward the spreading of of students, teachers, and patrons of the offered for Chrysauthemums, Dahlias the Gospel in heathen lands. \$9.75 Normal. He has, when prospects for the school seemed dark and gloomy wise Providence reward them for their put forth the most earnest efforts to sustain it in every trying hour, and his friends have in a measure made it what it is to-day. At the commencement exercises, when it was first known that Professors were removed, mourning was worn by many of the students. An elegant bible was presented to each Prof. Dunn, Wednesday evening, as a testimonial of their high regard for them. The teachings and admonitions of these gentlemen may no more be heard in the chapel, or in the school room, but a kind remembrance of them

Middletown, Pa., April 14, 1891 another such season of enjoyment. who came to Oregon in 1845, settled on Oleomargarine. More summer and less bandled. Yours, John W. Starr. For

Strawberry Festival.

On next Tuesday evening, on the

A SENSATION AT SWEET HOME.

A Citisen's Bachelor Companion Proves to be a Woman.

The quiet little village of sweet Home up the South Santiam, has discovered in the death of a citizen there a real ensation. For many years Otto Lubker and another German have been living quietly as bacheloss in a little house in the village. A few days since Mr. Lubker's companion died, when it was discovered that his partner during all these years was a woman!

She had deceived everybody, and even Mr. Lubker declares he had no suspicion of the truth. To all appearances she was a steady, hard working man, and was believed by all to be What led her to don man's attire and seek such a life will perhaps never be known, as no one in the cummunity knows anything of her history.

She was buried at Sweet Home leavng a complete mystery as to her strange

Mr. Lubker says she applied to him for work a good many years ago, and proved to be industrious and honest. supposing her to be a man, he gave her July at Independence. The grandest a home, and she continued to perform all kinds of manual labor expected of a man, successfully concealing her sex

A Quarter of a Century Test.

For a quarter of a century Dr King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative power in all diseases of the that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for coughs and colds Trial bottles free at any dang store. Regular size 50 c. and \$1,00.

The 4th Of "Julia."

The 4th of July is near at hand, and on that day the citizens of Polk county will assemble at Independence and enjoy a feative occasion such as bas never before been experienced in "Old Polk." Let our fellow citizens turn out en masse, and devote one day bringing to remembrance the deedsof ourpatriotic aires, who, with true devotion to civil and religious liberty, have by their heroism upon the battle field transmitted to us all the blessings and priviledges that we enjoy. The 4th of July will ever be memorable in history, as the birth day of a free and independent republic; and the name of Washington. Charles Johnson died at the residence the father of his country, will be re-

> and make such a display of patriotism as has never been witnessed in "Old Polk."

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The Rose Fair.

the auspices of the ladies members of the Presbyterian church was a decided uccess. The room and tables were profusely decorated with flowers, and all having a part in the affair vied with one another in making it an enjoyable time to all visitors, and we might truly say, that it was the most enjoyable time to all who took part, or participated in what was the design of the occasion, (that of renovating and carpeting The gross receipts arising therefrom were \$60.

The premiums awarded were a follows:

BEST COLLECTION OF ROSES. 1st premium, Mrs. Cass Riggs. 2d premium, Mrs. A. J. Goodman, BEST SPECIMEN OF ROSES.

2d premium, Mrs. L. C. Gilmore. BEST ASSORTED BOQUET, 1st premium, Mrs. A. J. Goodman. 2d premium, Mrs. J. D. Irvine.

BEST GALLON OF STRAWBERRIES.

1st premium, Mrs. A. A. Cattron.

lst premium, Robert Middleham. 2d premium, H. G. Seeley. LARGEST PANSY. Premium, Mrs. T. J. Fryer. Everything went off pleasantly, and all look forward in hope of having

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