BURBORIPTION RATES.

PRIDAY, AUGUST SI, 1804.

Wir Broz than any two papers in Polk county. Isn't that so?

The WEST SIDE keeps to the front in epite of the hard times and a stringency of the money market. It takes hard work to do it, but that is what wine in every race.

When shall I sell? asks the farmer Not until this winter, excepting enough to pay your debts. There are indications that times will improve this winter, but not before.

. In spite of cranks predicating that the universe will be deluged at once and that we will all go rushing pellmail into sternity, the world still wags on and we are still alive.

When are times going to be better? Not until after the fall elections, and then it will only be a partial recovery. The election of a republican president in 1896 will see the good times return of two years ago.

in a cellar it is losing interest. The merchant who has goods in stock and faile to let the public know of it, pur Sues a policy that is equally unsound. In both cases the principle may be se cure, but the profit which might be sealized is lost.

ender, has started the ball rolling for the fall campaign, by delivering a great ch in the state of Maine arraining the democratic party for its incompetency and roasting the senate sugar nbine for their cold-blooded steal of

The Chinese have some business methods over in China, which if applied in this country at the present time would be an everlasting benefit to the people. One of them is that if they do not win the war and legislate for the benefit of the empire they lose their heads. If this plan could be put in practice on some of our statesmen what a relief it would be to the country.

Verily the democratic party is to be pitied. Last week the democractic state convention, of California, met in San Francisco and adopted a platform, straddling the silver question, inserting a strong anti-railroad plank, promising the people if elected to devour and annihilate the Southern Pacific railroad, and wound up by nominating a Stockton lawyer and politician named Bull for governor; two out-and-out Southern Pacific railroad men for railroad commissioners, and now the San Francisco Examiner has jumped the traces and says the democratic

PERFIDY AND DISHONOR.

President Cleveland allowed th iniquitous Gorman bill, otherwise known as the Wilson bill, to become a law last Monday at midnight withou his signature, the ten days having expired in which the president must either veto it or allow it to become law without his signature. The only reason given by the president was that he is too much of a man to sign the bill and too much of a democrat to veto it. Lack of space prevents us from commenting upon this unjust measure this week, but in our next issue we will show the unjustice and injury this bill will work upon the people of our

THE WAR IN THE ASIA SEAS.

After Japan had formally declared war against China, the European goverments anounced at once that they would mantain a strict neutrality, but it frequently happens however that in the event of war between two piece of territory that complications arise between other countries not en- in Eugene. gaged in the struggle at the time.

Such is the present condition of affairs between England and Russia. from Newport the last of last week. Both countries have assumed an atMiss Lottie had the luck to find a nection between weakness of the nerveus system and that of the organs nerveus system and that of the organs yet it is clearly apparent that Russia, Mr. Henry Butler and family of digestion is a strong and sympathetic link. The Bitters, by imparting a healthful impulse to the digestive and preparing for a diplomatic if not a where they will spend two or three throughout the whole system a vigor more serious struggle with England weeks. over the fineal settlement of the There seems to be a good outlook sumption, billious and kidney trouble.

land of secretly aiding and supporting China, and warning them that the Russian government will not tolerate the China and Japan trouble will surely result in a gigantic struggle between Russia and England and Russia will Elliott rove to the world that they are mas ers of Asia if it is neccessary for them to annihilate every Englishman in the d World, for England is the natural rival of Russia. She can never los sight of the immensiey important fact that Russia is ever standing in a threatening attitude at the northern gates of India, and for Russia to have a naval station in Corea and an available harbor below the ice-bound line and convenient to the terminus of the grea Siberian railway. England's supreinacy

the Asistic seas

threatened and her gri on Indian empire would be endangered. But as for the United States government, they have nicely kept their fingers out of the China and Japan pot-ple and we will surely reap the benefits and fruits out of this interna tional strife which seems to be inevitable between England and Russia and probably France and Germany, by getting a good price for our grain, flour, canned goods and in fact every thing county stopped here to visit her the Americans farmer can raise to brother while on her way home feed the belligerent across the Atlantic. Of course we would dislike to see two great nations like Russia and England engage in a bloody war, but if it prosperous times and a great foreign market for our goods. But even the war between China and Japan is a of the Pacific coast.

largely increased orders from the church. Orient for flour and as the demand than they imagine.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FALLS CITY.

R. M. Gilbert, and son Willard have gone to Mill creek to build

The Misses Retta and Julia Hart pent Sunday with relatives and friends in this place.

We are sorry to learn of the eccident of M. F. Green, he having lost one finger, and his hand otherwise badly cut with the shingle-

W. C. Bryant, who has been working at Buena Vista the past month, made a flying trip home Sunday. His sister Miss Ida accompained him back, from a short next week. visit with friends at that place.

There is talk of adding a high panied by her cousin, returned course of study to the present from Newport. curriculum of our public school. This is as it should be, as there is a week for a few week's outing at the large class who having finished the Wilhoit Springs. present course of study, unless means are provided at home, will be obliged to go elsewhere. We should make use of our good school-

excellent sermon Sunday. He now goes to conference after having been with us one year. He has labored faithfully and earnestly for the cause of the Master, the past twelve nonths, and the good that has been ccomplished in this place is fully apparent. May he come back to is is the wish of all.

The summer is over, the harvest is past, and now hop-picking begins. Most of our citizens will soon leave for the different yards to begin picking shortly after the first of September. Much disappointment is expressed by not receiving as high wages as ususal this year. But in order to make up for it, the fast pickers must pick a little faster, This work, light and enjoyable to Monday. nost people, can be participated in made and the hops are considered Tuesday and Wednesday. very healthful.

MONMOUTH ITEMS.

Miss Daisy West, of Skipanon, is their future home. visiting her cousin Mrs. W. A.

Misses Mary Coats and Nell Murphy, who have been visiting

latter part of last week. Mrs. Chas. Huff, of Scio, is visitng Mrs. I. G. Singleton.

Miss Susie Smith returned home last week after a two months visit

Mrs. L. Grounds and daughters Misses Lottie and Blanche returned

In a few more days our town will be almost entirely deserted. Every body is going hoppicking. Mr. Edmonds, of Tillamook, is visiting his brother-in-law Mr. vit to their excellence. Thanks Mr.

Mrs. Joy, of Corvallis, and Mrs. Hanford, of Eola, are visiting Mrs. Rachel Waller this week.

Uncle Luke Murphy has been very ill the last week.

Mr. McFarland, of Portland, is visiting Miss Hattie Mulkey. Mr. E. G. Noble's father. sheriff of Gilliam county, is visit-

ing him this week.

Last Sunday night after a very interesting sermon on the subject "Confessing Christ" ten persons came forward to unite with the church, nine to make the confession and one by letter. Baptism was performed by Brother Smith part of the night. Wednesday evening.

Rev. L. S. Fisher, minister of the Evangelical church, has not been having the regular Sunday evening services here but is conducting a revival at Independence.

Jennie Noble, of Heppner, who has been visiting relatives in Lane

Eld. R. M. Messick and Eld. Barton Riggs, of Salem, came over Wednesday to visit relatives and friends for a short time. Elder must come we want to see this country Riggs will start in a few days for profit by it. And we are sure to have the East to take a three years course in a Theological Seminary.

Grandma Kennedy died Wednes day after a lingering illness of sevgreat benefit to the producing classes eral months. She passed away in the full hope of meeting her Savior The great mills of Portland and in Heaven. The funeral services San Francisco are already receiving were held Friday, in the Christian

It seems when young men from neighboring towns cannot come to grain will steadily rise and by the this place and behave themselves time the Oregon farmers have their it is time they stayed at home. grain ready for market they will find Last Wednesday evening; after a better price waiting for their wheat prayer meeting, while three girls were quietly walking home some young men began to insult them. The young men are known and if they trouble this town in such a way again they will be taken into

BUENA VISTA.

Grandpa Kreutz is quite ill. Mrs. Tim McLani, late of Scio, visiting here.

Mr. Longacre and family Sundayed in Dallas. Miss Emma Hughes is visiting

in Silverton, this week.

Dow Baldwin left last week to visit friends in and about Well

turn to her home in Portland. Miss Alba Richardson accom

Mrs. A. J. Richardson will re-

Ralph Wells and Clarence Powell, of this place, went to Philomath, last week.

J. A. McLain and family, Rube Hall and family have, returned Rev. S. A. Starr preached us an from a two weeks sojourn at the

Myrtle Lee, and Marie Veness, of your city, have been visiting here for the past two

Saturday evening there will be a hard-time sociable, at the city hall; followed by a vocal programme, music by Well's orchestra.

SUVER ITEMS.

Hop picking commences Monday. Lawerence Hecker is still sick. Miss Carrie James was reported quite sick last week.

Geo. Case, who has been visiting at D. O. Quick's, returned to and the slow ones hurry up a little. his home in Washington county

Mrs. Smith and children, Loyd by big, little, old and young; as a and Myrtle, of Lewisville, visited general rule good wages can be with her sister, Mrs. Ed McLain,

W. L. Esteb and family will start this week for Southern Oregon where they intend to make

Brace and Nerves. Sedatives and opiates won't do it.

in Lane county, returned home the strong, and failing to do this fall short of producing the essential of their quietude-vigor. And while in extreme cases—and these only—of nervous irritation such drugs may be advisable, their frequent use is highly prejudicial to the delicate organism upon which quieting effect increased and dangerous doses eventually become necessary. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an efficient substitute for such pernicious drugs. It quiets the nerves by bracing, toning, strengthening them. The conin which the nerves come in for a large

for our school this winter. All of D. B. Taylor and wife, Miss Ber The Russian press is already attack- the empty houses in town are and Miss Voss returned from Nestuce tug England in the most bitter and rented and a great many, who take on Wednesday. James Alexander and howite manner. It is according Fig. hostile manner. It is accusing Eng- roomers have all of their rooms Tuesday. Ed Masterson is home one

ore. L. C. Gilmore, wife and daughter Edns and Jessie Damon return Thursday. All report a splendid time and brought back some salmon which they caught themselves, and from a sample furnished us we can make affida-

PARKER.

Charles Johnson, of East Portlane, has been visidting relatives

D. M. Calbreath has an attack of billions fever; also D. McCurdy Mary Kerr, Henry Kerr, Billie Kerr and J. L. Davidson are o the sick list.

C. Kays has concluded to do as the rest of the hcp growers, pay 40 cents a box for pickng.

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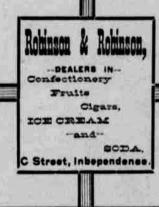
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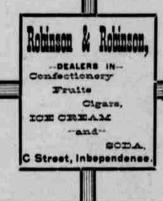


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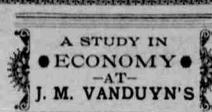
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