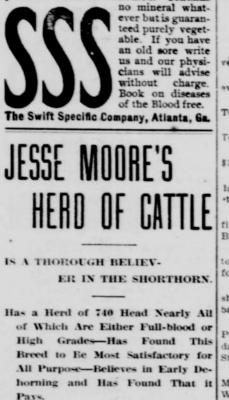




Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903. Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shine. Washendright both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have and the process is effected as soon as the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIS.

Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

most good. Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains



Jesse Moore, who has raised and iriving to this point several hundred fattened beeves in Umatilla county for head of fat cattle bought by Lonerthe past 20 years, is a strong partisan gan for the Frye-Bruhn Co. of the Shorthorn, defending its Mrs. Herman Saling, of Weston claims against those of any other after a visit with her brother-in-law,

any thoroughbred, registered COAL horn bulls in the East, but raises his own bulls for the most part only getting an Eastern animal of casionally and for the stimulus gives the herd's strongest character

istics to inject entirely new blood int JOSEPH M'LAUGHLIN OF it: a procedure not only sanctione GURDANE, THE DISCOVERER. but vigorously advocated by al

Feeding 140 Head.

breeders of all kinds of domesti

Mr. Moore's 740 head of cattle is full feeding 140 head for th spring market. The remainder are breeders and young animals hel either for sale, or increase, or to fat ten next year.

Mr. Moore has from \$00 to 100 tons of alfalfa in stack, and propose that next spring he will be able t show 740 head of as fine cattle as ever were driven into the show per of any stock exhibit. All of Mr. Moore'e cattle are de

horned-he will not have upon hi farm an animal that is not dehorned the horns are out far enough to take off. In every respect it improves the disposition of the animal, and almost entirely does away with fighting and squabbling, and is a great saver o feed in the lot, and promoter of the

feed within the animal doing the lepth of 50 feet or so beneath the He has his own dehorning appara urface.

tus. It was erected at a cost of ap proximately \$25 upon the Asa Thomp on place, and is used by severa irms of Butter creek cattle men i on. Mr. Moore says, "It only takes a very small bunch of cattle to repay every year the expense of puting up a good dehorning plant."



ander it and make the mining easier by beginning down the hill about 5 BREVITIES.

velt's. Ladies' Skirts \$2.00 and up at Teutsch's.

up, but this winter will open the T. J. Tweedy and family will leave Monday next for St. Louis and the n from the surface and will begin World's Fair and will be absent for nining on the vein in a systematic month or more. manner.

Smith Bros., of Susanville, are The quality of the coal is the best and croppings are found on the brow address, of the same hill a half, and threejuarters of a mile away. D. F. Burrows, five miles south of the Mc

Laughlin claim, has a fine coal prospect and that entire country has coal

MARKET he city Wednesday evening, ac panied by E. E. Turk of Hamilto ays the Grant County News. The are en route to Bear valley, when Mr. Saylor receives a band of been cattle today. These cattle will be

lriven to Mr. Saylor's Butter creek anches and feed for the spring man East Oregonian Printed Story of the DON'T LIKE WET CLIMATE.

Find a Year Ago-Development on the Mine Has Been Checked by a Iowa Man Thinks Umatilla County Cave-In in the Tunnel-Coal Was the Best in the Coast States. Found in Fragmentary Particles on Roy Briggs, who has cattle interests the Surface and an Immense Body Page county, Iowa, has just arriv coming from the west, having Was Struck at Depth of 40 Feet-Work Will Be Resumed This Win- taken a trip through California Western Oregon and the Sound coun-

try. "California is overdone badly fo

man who only has a few thousand A year ago this month, the East iollars. Western Oregon alto regonian printed the first story of gether too damp, and the Sound discovery of coal in Umatilla, i country simply has an abominable he vicinity of Gurdane, Joseph Mc I have found but one dis trict in the coast states that seems to Laughlin, the pioneer sawmill man of the Upper Butter creek, discover ompare favorably with what I can earn of Umatilla county, and that is ed croppings on his land three and a the Upper Willamette valley, and the half miles south of Gurdane and 45 dvantage then seems to be one of niles from Pendleton, on one fork of sutter creek, and immediately began climate only, and industrial conditions aneling beneath the cropping in n the Upper Willamette are very.

opes of intersecting the vein at a very slow." This is Mr. Briggs' synopsis of his mpressions of the coast states. An

The first visible cropping was old friend, Ozrow Miller, now a resi ound near a little spring on the brow dent of Coeur d'Alene, will meet him here tomorrow, and he expects to a hill, with every evidence of arge deposit of good coal in the hill. look over the entire Palouse coun Instead of opening up the hillside try before returning East, beside where the cropping was found, Mr. putting in a couple of weeks in this McLaughlin thought from the dip of county after returning from the Coeur the apparent ledge, that he could get d'Alenes.

Cattle Are Depressed.

James Markham of Gurdane, is The tunnel was opened, and work town today. Mr. Markham states that conditions in that country ar ushed on it all last winter, the tuniel being timbered as it was dug. simply superb for livestock, but that the cattle prospects are not up t When in the hillside about 40 feet. those of the sheep outlook. He and the vein of coal was struck. It was of the highest grade coal, in a body all the rest of the cattle men are dis satisfied with present prices, an about seven feet in depth, dipping to the northwest at an angle of about hardly consider that it is an adva 40 degrees. The tunnel was run into tage to have cattle which are now a the hill, beside the vein, which, when ready for the markets. On account first discovered appeared to set on of the great abundance of feed, th edge, until a depth of 65 feet was cattlemen would be better satisfied eached, when the water and soft clay were their cattle all stockers, with mud began caving in the tunnel so winter of feeding before them, and apidly that the dirt could not be re- take their chances on prices in the noved. The entire back end of the spring.

> World's Fair, St. Louis. October 27th, 28th and 29th are th

last days on which tickets will b shaft to the surface, about 40 feet n length. The tunnel was completesold to the World's Fair. Rates from choked up until it was impossible to Pendleton will be as follows: work at the ledge until the tunnel St. Louis and return, \$60.00. was cleaned. The cave-in made as Chicago and return, \$65. excellent airshaft, which was needed To Chicago, returning from

is the air in the tunnel was very bad. Louis, (no coupon between Chicago and St. Louis)or vice versa, \$66.25. Mr. McLaughlin has been busy with his stock and farm during the To Chicago, returning from ummer and has not had time to open Louis, or vice versa, \$66.25. Tickets good for going trip 10 days

unnel, curb the shaft that has caved from date of sale. Final return limit December 31, 1904. Stop-over privileges, either direction, within transit

For further information, call on E. C. SMITH.

Agent O. R. & N. Roy Salisbury About Cured. Salisbury, of Upper Butt

REVIEWED The price changes in the provisio market can be seen below. The mos important feature is the advance the price of flour from \$4.25 per barrel to \$4.50, and to \$1.25 per sack from \$1.15. The advance is made by il dealers, upon a notification made

his morning by both the Pendleton milling firms, and is supposed to reflect the universal advance in the price of wheat in all the wheat proucing districts of North America. other changes in the price of produc and provisions on the local marke are insignificant.

Tomatoes are cheaper by 50 cents per box. Lemons are 10 cents cheaper by the dozen

The egg market affords some infor ation of interest, as now is the packed egg season, and until late he winter, or at least until midwin ter, about 20 cases of packed eggs will be used to one of fresh. The dealers pay 35 cents in trade for fresh eggs now, and sell them for 35 cent cash. Packed eggs retail at 30 per dozen.

Blue Point oysters (canned) have advanced five cents on the can and now retail at 40 cents. The cheaper grades of canned oysters changed in price.

Late pears are retailing at \$1.2 r box. Beets-very nice for the atenses of the season-can be pur chased at 3 for 10 cents.

Cranberries, bananas, selery are all in the market and can be bought at the prices that preva for such goods at this time. In each case the quality is really very fine.

VEGETABLES

Carrots, 2c per 1b. Potatoes, new and best, \$1.25 sack. 54 c 1b. Cabbage, 2c to 3c Ib Onions, 2c lb.

Green onlong, Sc per bunch, 3 fo

Turnips, 5s bunch Tomatoes, 50c per box; 4@5c pe

Popcorn, shelled, 10c lb; 2 for 25

FRUITS. Apples, \$1 box. Bananas, 40c dozen. Lemons, 30c dozen. Oranges, 40@50c per dozen.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY. The following prices are paid by ealers to the producer: Chickens, hens, 8c; \$375@4.25 per

en; roosters, \$3@3.25. Butter, 40c cash; 50c trade. Eggs, fresh, 34c per dozen.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Coffe-Mocha and Java best 40c per lb.; next grade, 15c per lb; lower grades coffee, 25c to 15c per 1b.; backage coffee, 20c per lb. Sugar-Cane granulated, best, \$6.71

er sack; do, 13 pounds, \$1. Salt-Coarse, \$1 per 100; table \$2.50 per 100.

Rice-Best head rice, 15c per lb. ext grade, 12%c per 1b.

Flour-B. B., \$4.25 per bbl

Peoples Warehouse Peoples Warehouse

Not Only One Day But Any Day, Not Just One Week But All the Time Prices Until Dec. 31

Unbleached n uslin, 36 inches wide, good weight, 4 ½ c a yard, 22 yards for
Bleached muslin, 1 yard wide, 4 1/2 c a yard, 22 yards
Canton flannel, unbleached, 5c yard, 20 yards for \$1.00
Duting flannel, untleached, 5c a yard, 20 yards for
Good, first-class American prints, not trashy stuff, 4c a yard, 25 yards for
Amoskeag ginghams, all size creeks, we have sold for years and continue to sell for 5c a yard, 29
yards for
Good and pretty outing flannel in stripes and checks, regular 8%c quality, 16 yards for \$1.00
You get 36 inches to the yard when you buy at the Peoples' Warehouse.
'hildren's fast black hose, good fall weight from 5c to 8c per pair; size from 5 to 912.
Ladies' fast black hose, full fa-hloned
One odd lot of children's union suits that were 25c a suit, are now 9c a suit at The Peoples Warehouse.
Varns Linings Dress Goods Valuets Sillis Disting man

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

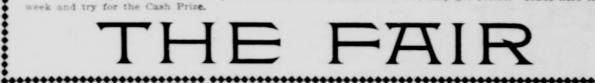
\$5.00 for the best Guesser

A guess with every 50c p

chase. The beans will be counted on Saturday night, October 29th, at clock, by a committee selected from those present at the time, and the one who has guessed nearest o the correct number will be given the \$5.00. If anyone is so fortunte as to guess the exact number, that one will get an additional prize of \$5.00, making a total of \$10.00 for an exact guess. You don't pay anything for guessing. We want your trade and offer this inducement for this week.

Duplicate tickets will be kept and we will know who wins even if the winner is not present o Saturday night when the beans are counted.

We guarantee absolute fairness in this contest. Not an employe nor even the proprietor himself will know the number of beans in the bottle, and we will keep a duplicate record of tickets or guesses, so there will be no chance of fraud of any kind. No employes will be allowed to guess in this contest. Make a guess for every 50c purchase and have it recorded. You may get \$10.00. Trade here this



superiority of the Jersey to the Short horn as a milk producer, but claims that the Shorthorn has no equal as beef, either in the full bloods, or the grades of any other breed whatsoever.

Twenty years' experience has taught him that the Shorthorn will outweigh from 75 to 200 pounds the Hereford of the same degree of grading, the same amount of exposure and exactly the same amount and quality of feed and water. The above applies in exactly the same terms to the full bloods when a comparison is made.

He claims further, that the Shorthorns are the best rustlers, keeping fat on less food, and gaining flesh ed by the treatments received here faster on the same food.

Mr. Moore says that his 20 years' experience with the two breeds, managed under the same conditions exactly, has also shown him that the Shorthorn is the most tenacious of its family traits-that it will hold all the markets. This particular bunch is characteristics of the breed longer under the same influences of cross- as ever were driven to Pendleton. ing and in-breeding: that influences that will leave as their result a perfectly distinct Shorthorn type will fuel in the Pendleton market, \$6.50 practically run the Hereford out- per ton at shed, \$7.00 delivered. will at least make a mongrel of it. He declares that he has well defined Coal Company, near W. & C. R. depot. Phone main 261. Shorthorns on his place that are the result of in-breeding and crossing that would (and has for him) leave the Hereford influences almost obliterated. As Mr. Moore expresses it "You couldn't tell what it was."

740 Head of Shorthorns.

He may purchase. The result of all this is that all of Mr. Moore's 740 head of cattle are either full blooded Shorthorns high grades. Some of his cattle are registered, and are in the most technical sense thoroughbreds. Others are from three-fourths to seven

eighths Shorthorn, and he claims that his herd is a daily demonstration that all men can witness, of his claims that the Shorthorn is the best operate, and will serve coffee and ho all-purpose kind in the world. iscuits to all comers. Mr. Moore states that some of hi cattle growing neighbors have become converted to the Shorthorn, although

they discredited the breed in the beginning. Mr. Moore has in the past bought



If for the first time the greatest your married lives is about o occur, how expectant, how wrapt up in it you find yourselves.

You try to overlook, but in vain, that element of uncertainty and danger that you have been led to expect rom the experience of those mothers and fathers who have struggled

three weeks.

Mother's Friend

what it is, and what it does If at this time every expectant man and wife might know of this greatest purpose of alleviating and disp illing devised for the express the suffering and consequent danger of child-outh, how quickly would all doubt and worry be dissipated.

Mother's Friend is an invaluable iniment for external massage, through whose potent agency countless mothits have been enabled to experience the joy of parturition for the first

breed for all purposes. He admits the Frank Saling, of this place, left thi croppings on the surface at different rning for Hood River to visit her father, Mr. Menberg.

Sheriff T. D. Taylor departed last ndle hight for Canyon City to bring to this ity W. R. Coleman, wanted on a charge of horse stealing. Coleman was arrested by the Canyon City auound by Mr. McLaughlin, the little thorities.

Miss Jessie Balcom, 15 years of age parts about 18 inches apart, and each ple means of suggestion, or min was yesterday granted a license to coal vein being about two feet in control, and by causing him to con-thickness. All the surface croppings centrate his thoughts and by that marry Walter E. Stout. Both are resdents of this county. The mother of dicate a fragmentary vein, or what means control his movements. The the girl, Mrs. Mollie V. Balcom, gave would be called a "blow-out," in a boy was almost totally helpless when written consent.

quartz mine. J. H. Koontz returned to Echo this norning. He has been much benefit-

SWAUGER'S BUNDLES LOST.

for rheumatism, catarrh and a spinal North Fork Man Killed by Train Had trouble with which he has been af-

Bought Four Pairs of Shoes. licted for the past six years. One of the pathetic phases of the James Nelson, of Gurdane, is driv ragic story of the horrible death of ng in 40 head of fat cattle which will be shipped soon to the Sound said by cattle judges to be as fine city Friday evening, before starting on his fatal trip home, he bought Roslyn lump coal, the old reliable, four pairs of shoes for his children. the cheapest and most satisfactory saying to a friend that it was getting pretty cold for bare feet on Meacham get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed creek.

Prompt delivery. Roslyn Wood and None of these bundles have ye been found and have probably been carried to the end of the road, in W. P. English of Baker City, has the car in which Swauger was riding. een spending some days here and When last seen he had an arm full of at Milton on business. He is greatly bundles for the family, and so far as the United States court, was dischargnterested in the fruit district to the is known none of them have been ed and has returned home. When orthward, not well understanding its located.

eaty and importance until this trip. The aged mother of the unfortunate man is prostrated with the terrible accident. Just a little over a year Will Keep "Open House."

ago her husband committed suicide F. G. Lucas, the Athena produce at Kamela, and the tragic death of transit, it being sent by mail and not dealer, is in town. Mr. Lucas states that the machinery for the new and her eldest son, on whom she depended for advice and aid in handling her emodeled Preston-Parton mills is beaffairs, has left her entirely helpless. ng installed and will be ready for

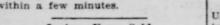
operation in a very short time. The PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ompany will keep "open house when the establishment is ready to

Names of All Those to Be Printed on Election Ballots in Oregon.

The official ballot for Oregon at Showman Dies Suddenly. he coming presidential election will F. E. Jackson, advance agent for contain the names of 20 presidential he Weidemann shows, which played electors, four for each of the five

a two nights' engagement at the Fraparties having tickets on the official zer last week, dropped dead in a La ballot. The electors and the tickets they Frande saloon last night. He had

een suffering from gall stone and epresent are as follows: had one severe attack early in the Republican-G. B. Dimmick of ening. He recovered from the first Clackamas county, James A. Fee of Umatilla, J. N. Hart of Polk, and A. out while yet in the saloon, was sudenly stricken a second time and died : Hough of Josephine. Democratic-T. H. Crawford of



umbia; W. S. Hamilton, of Douglas, Juniper Farm Sold. B. V. Steele has sold his Juniper and J. A. Jeffrey, of Marion. arm for \$4875 to Tom Thompson. Socialist-C. W. Barzee of Wasco William Beard of Clackamas, J. C. been absent from La Grande for Mr. Steele has owned the place two Herrington of Multhomah, and S. H. more than a week. ears and had two good crops off it

Holt of Jackson. and sells it at an advance of \$775. This year he harvested 5000 bushels Prohibition-I. H. Amos of Multno mah, Leslie Butler of Wasco, W. P. of excellent wheat from 200 acres. Mr. Steele has no intention of leaving

of Multnomah. ie county. Peoples Party-J. L. Hill of Linn, L. H. McMahan of Marion, P. E. will reside in Pendleton in the west The Edwards Residence.

Phelps of Malheur, and G. F. Schmit- end. Tom Edwards and wife of Upper utter Creek, are in town buying linlien of Jackson. ng and other finishing material for TO CLEAR TITLE. heir new residence, which is said to e one of the largest and most mod-

ern farm residences in the county. It Baddely Seeks to Have will be ready for occupancy in about Farm.

To clear title to the property em-Bartholomew Buys Sheep. praced in the old Baddeley-Hartman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholome farm, near Weston, James A. Baddene over from Pendleton Saturday ley has brought suit in the state cirn route to Long Creek, where Mr. cuit court to compel the heirs of the Bartholomew goes to receive a band

of 10,000 sheep, which he and T. D. their claims. Mathews has purchased. These sheep will be fed on Butter creek for ter of convenience the plaintiff conthe spring market .- Heppner Times.

veyed his property to Mary E. Badde ley without consideration, to be held during her lifetime. She died intes-Athena Is a Healthy Town. There is said not to be a case of tate several months ago, leaving three ckness in any degree in the town heirs, James F. Baddeley, Joseph C. of Athena at this time. One of the Baddeley and Bertie B. Baddeley

residents of the place says, "There is a good deal of kicking about the qual- James A. Fee represents the plaintiff ity of the water supply of Athena, but BUYING FEEDERS. it appears like the water agrees with

creek, who has been suffering with s', \$4.50 per 10.; \$1.25 per sack. places. Extending from Heppner to a severe case of St. Vitus dance, will Bacon-14@ 22c. the Upper John Day, the same coal return home in a few days complete Ham-17@22c. cations are found in many places, by cured. The boy has been taking roving that a large body of coal un- treatment under Thomas Nye, th derlies that district at some depth. hypnotist, in this city for the past few Where the first croppings were weeks and has almost entirely re-

covered from the effects of the disein looked to be divided into two ease. Mr. Nye has cured by the sim Cows, \$2.

be began taking treatment, being carcely able to walk or speak.

Contessions of a Priest. Rev. John H. Cox of Wake, Ark

rites: " For 12 years I suffered rom yellow jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried al Seymour Swauger, under the wheels sorts of medicines, but got no relief. of a train near Bingham Springs last Then I began the use of Electric Bit Saturday, is the fact that while in the ters and fell that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for 12 years." If you want a reliable medicine for liver and kidney trouble stomach disorder or general debility.

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ive of the court

George D. Peebler, who was sun gates from Pendleton to meet the del ened to Portland on a bench was rant charging him with contempt of his hearing came in answer to the

warrant, it transpired that his neglect to answer the summons of the court in the first intsance was due oose of devising means to prevent to the summons being delayed in such action. delivered by a personal representa

"I was requested to ap-

Heavy Horses Are Scarce. have complied." L. A. Vogel, the horseman, claim that there is a great scarcity of heavy horses, compared with the demanwhich is continuous and unsatisfied. O. H. Holcomb, the Seattle buyer, was here a week trying in vain to get heavy horses to suit him, and only found one team. This team he bought

ner of L. W. McAdam, paying therefor It is the intention of those \$300, and they were not the grade nor the meeting to appoint someone to weight of horse that he most wanted. represent the Inland Empire before

the engineers in charge of the pro Special Land Agent Here. J. H. Alexander, special agent fo the La Grande land office, is in Pendieton. "There is a great deal of bus-

ernment land office," said Mr. Alex-Union county; W. B. Dillard, of Co- ander. A great many filings and proofs are being received daily." The exact nature of Mr. Alexander's visit to Pendleton is not known. He has

Balcom-Stout. Walter E. Stout and Miss Jessi Elmore of Linn, and T. S. McDaniels Balcom, both of Pilot Rock, were married last night by Rev. W. L. Van

Notice to Debtors. the 50c values they are offering for er, Helix, Oregon, will please calle 25c, and the 75c values which go for and settle at once. As we have sold

Broke Into His House. S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was obbed of his customary health by NO Dessert constipation When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke More Attractive into his house, his trouble was ar-

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Lard-70c 5 lbs.; \$1.35 10 lbs. Stock salt-\$1 sack; \$14 ton. CHOICE BEEF CATTLE. Steers, \$2.60. Our Hogs, live, \$5@5.50. Hogs, dressed, \$7@7.50. Veal, dressed, 6@7c. Sheep, \$1.75@2.25. HAY AND FEED.

Chop barley, \$22.50 per ton: 1 Chopped wheat, \$1.40 per 100.

Bran, 60c per sack. Shorts, \$1 per sack. Ooats, 1%c per 1b. Alfalfa, loose, \$10 per ton. Wheat loose, \$10 per ton. Timothy, baled, \$20 per ton.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

Representatives of the Com-Three mercial Association President J. A. Borie, of the Per

dieton Commercial Association, hi appointed Judge S. A. Lowell, Bert Huffman and C. C. Berkeley as dele

egates in this city Monday night from Walla Walla, Echo and Coyote, to take up the matter of the Butter Creek irrigation project. It is under tood the government has decided abandon the project and the confe nce has been called for the pur-

"I do not know just what action will be taken." said Mr. Borie this

point delegates to the conference, and

The other persons who will be rsent at the meeting Monday night are: From Walla Walla-Dr. N. G. Blalock and H. E. Johnson; from Echo-Dr. C. J. Smith, H. C. Willis, Frank Van Cleve, O. D. Teel and J. B. Saylor: from Coyote-C. M. War-

lect to determine just what action the government is going to take, and if ssible prevent any abandonment of the scheme until further development iness in this department of the govis made.

\$100 Reward \$100.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-quires a constitutional disease, re-quires a constitutional disease, re-faces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family, Build, for constitu-

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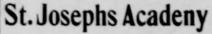
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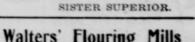
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late Mary E. Baddeley to relinquish The complaint states that as a matinvasion of chronic rested and now he's entirely cured.

time without danger to themselve	the people, just the same."		and and an address of the second s	meter and at the plackage. Bringhy and		manere rivaring rime
their off-spring.	The people, fust the subset	J. B. Saylor Receives a Large Band in		water and set to cool. It's perfection. A	sm:- \$ \$	Connaites 150 hannals a dam
		and the second se	i For two weeks I. W. Faton a	prise to the housewife. No trouble, les	sex.	Capacity, 150 barrels a day.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR C	A local union of telephone opera-	Bear Valley This Week.	and the second sec	Danie Try if to day In Four Frait		Flour exchanged for wheat.
Atlants, Ga.	tors was formed in Portland, Wednes- day, with 180 members.	J. R. Saylor who feeds a large	spaniard, has been shadowing ars.	vors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, B	asp- For sale at the East Oregonian office-Large bundles of newspapers,	
	toris mas torined in a contained, in control	a. b. baylor, who recus a large	J. S. Hansell, of Portland, and is now	harry At groups 10a	For she at the East Oregonian office targe buildes of actional aparets,	
	day, with 180 members.	number of cattle at his ranches on	under arrest.	berry. Ar grovers, 100,	containing over 100 big papers, can be had for 25c - bundle.	etc., always on hand.