(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, March 25 .- A mass meeting in the interests of the pending local option law will be held in the M. E. church on Saturday evening.

March 26, Prof. Wells of Newberg will here will be glad to explain the local option law upon which ress toward recovery. the voters of the state are to express their opinions in June. Eugene Enox. the inimitable impersonator, with umber of famous musicians, will also Union to get the news from the ringbe there. The evening's entertainment side. done is worthy of extensive patronage.

The admission is free. But an offering for campaign purposes will be taken.

The work of excavation for the building of Ben Lynn, next to Johnson's barbershop, has been recommenced, and the carpenters will soon be at work putting the timbers together.

Yesterday marriage licenses were issued to Elizabeth Roth and Charles Hannon of Portland, and Grace E. Tower and George S. Case, both wellknown Oregon City young people. Rev. A. J. Montgomery of Portland

was an Oregon City visitor yesterday Mr. Montgomery officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Martha Kinnaird, which was held from the Presbyterian church

yesterday afternoon.
Hon. G. H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Pioneer association, was in Oregon City yesterday looking up the old ploneers and their history. He is preparing a record of the ploneers that will be kept on file in the rooms of the Oregon Historical society in Portland, This record will be exhibited at the Louis fair and the Lewis and Clark

Mrs. J. F. Phillips of North Yakima, Wash., is visiting the family of her brother, G. C. Bacon. Mrs. Ella Bibee, Miss Julia Bibee and Miss Fisher of Portland visited Mrs. J.

Miller in Gladstone yesterday. \$165,000 was collected. Over \$1,000, in ack taxes were collected this year.

Councilman A. Knapp, who was in-Portland a week ago, is resting at the D. Kelly: Oregon City No. 2, John Glea-North Pacific sanitarium and is reported son, Mark Chapman and J. E. Hedges; to be improving steadily. His hip was dislocated by the fall and his friends and E. H. Cowing.

NOTICE.—The agency and correspondence work of The Journal is now being done by B. W. Kelly, who has his headquarters in the Postni Telegraph office, where news items will be taken and subscriptions, payments and complaints received.

here will be glad to hear of his prog-The Corbett-Britt fight will be re-

a Cole has arranged with the Western

Circulating Petition.

better grade. The petition is meeting the biscuits mother used to make. It with the approval of the Elyville people was brought in by E. W. Randolf of and some of them have promised substantial aid. It will be read before of the old trees of his farm. the next council meeting and it is the hope of those circulating it to have the walk completed by Memorial day.

Land Office Notes.

R. Vande Moore of Corvallis, made west, in the local land office, yesterday afternoon. Original entry was also made by Harry Blodget of Nashville, Or., on 127.98 acres in section 10 south, range 8 west.

Final timber proofs were filed on 160 acres by the following people: Daniel Reed of Portland, in section 26, town-ship II south, range 3 east; P. M. Suillvail. of Portland. in section 34, town-ship 11 south, range 3 east; Oliver Land-Orecon City B ingham, section 26, township 11 south, range 3 east; George Frichette of Portland, township 11 south, range 3 east. Judges of Elections.

ncilman A. Knapp, who was in-by a fall from a street car in No. 1, A. W. Munsey, J. J. Cook and E. The funeral of Mrs. Martha Kin-

Attractive Windows.

In the window of the bakery belonging to D. L. Matheny there is a healthylooking orange plant that is covered with oranges of all sizes. There must be over a dozen oranges on the tree, and the leaves have a healthy look that is not seen on many of the orange plants that grow in the country. The plant is the size of a rose bush, and would grow larger if it was transplanted. Mr. Matheny says that the oranges grow on the tree are good to eat, but A petition is being circulated and is a little sour. This is not the only store universally signed for the shortening in Oregon City that has a novelty in its of the distance to the city cemetery by building a short cut from the head of building a short cut from the head of building a short cut from the ceme-fungus that resembles a biscuit that tery. This cutoff would save about a would grace a giant's breakfast table, mile of the long walk and would be a In color and appearance it looks like

Probably the most apt of the window attractions in the city is the one in the store of Miles & McGlashan. It is a cartoon and is tucked away in a for-est of catsup bottles, boxes of soda original homestead entries on 80 acres crackers, samples of coffee and plates of land in section 12 south, range 9 of sago. In this assortment of groceries is the cartoon which represents C. G. Huntley and Hiram Webster, our state representatives, carrying water to the thirsty G. O. P. elephant, who is pictured looking over the fence of the county convention circus. The picture is very life-like and striking and will bear a close study. It was done by the versatile Mr. McGlashan, who makes

> Orecon City Brevities. There will be an informal meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Democratic club in the clubroom in the Garde building

Saturday evening. Sheriff Shaver is not so busy with the taxes now as he was last week. The man and secretary, respectively, of the roll is about all in and something like Clackamas county Democratic central church gave an entertainment and something the committee of the committ committee, have appointed judges of cial for the benefit of their organiza-election to serve in the June election, tion. In addition to the fine program

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which will only half cure it at best, and leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Consumption.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold.

It Saved His Life After the Doctor Said He Had Consumption.

W. R. Davis, Vissalia, California, writes:-"There is no doubt but what FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR saved my life. I had an awful cough on my lungs and the doctor told me I had consumption. I commenced taking FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and found relief from the first and three bottles cured me completely.

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NEW CLUB TO STUDY

To trace the origin of the North Amer- | the decline of degeneracy from an anican Indians, which they believe were cient civilzation? once a great intellectual people, is the object of a dozen Oregonians who are soon to organize the Northwest Archaeogical club. The organizers of the soorder within a few weeks. Among the time ago. These with the relics from leaders in the movement is Frank J., his burial mounds, a few examples of study of archaeology.

"From a careful study of the remains of the prehistoric race that occupied relation to the Indian. this country long before the white man came," said Mr. Smith, "I have come to early mound builders and Indians of the plete as possible."

vote as much time as possible to search- ent time has a valuable collection of

"We turn to history, its pages are silent to these inquiries. back on the Indian himself. "We question him and he tells us the

traditions he received from his fathers. ciety hope to have the club in working He relates myths of the wonderful long Smith of Portland, an enthusiast in the his picture writing and hieroglyphics complete the run of available facts in

"From a study of these and his language, we will have to work out all that the conclusion that the Indian of today will ever be known of the North Ameriis but a pitiable descendant of a great can Indian. In view of this fact it is race. Everything goes to show that the desirable to make the record as com-

Pacific coast were on a much higher Those interested in the club have in plane of civilization long before Columthe past searched the mounds and burial Those interested in the club have in the dispensary, with all its characterisbus discovered the new world than the vaults of the Indians and several very men found by the first white men to fine individual collections of relics are a gentleman standing high in the finvisit the Western Hemisphere.

A gentleman standing high in the finvisit the Western Hemisphere. "The members of the Northwest Arca- traditions will be one of the main objects lina proposed to me that he would show to have them if I can help it. aelogical club will be expected to de- of the society. Mr. Smith at the pres-

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ORIGIN OF INDIANS Liquor Question in South

in South Carolina, and I have been thinkheard on this trip as well as on other tours through South Carolina. I spent last Monday night in Charleston. Our train on Coast Line was late. got to Charleston about 9 o'clock. I inquired at the hotel for a decent restaurant. I was referred to one in the found on rocks here and there, about block of the hotel. I went in, ordered my supper. At the table next to me were four young men, not eating but drinking. They were full when I got in; they were fuller when I got out. I got back to the hotel I remarked that there seemed to be more to drink than and get well than have the measles for to eat at the restaurant they referred me to. That brought on more talk, and

> tics, was discussed. me something if I would go with him and I accepted his invitation, and within two blocks he carried me into six fullfledged Charleston blind tigers. He said there were 300 of them there. Some of them were raided by the state and city constabulary frequently. Others were immune; they never had been raided. There are 14 state dispensaries Charleston. I suppose they only do a small per cent of the business in liquor. The dispensaries must close at 6 o'clock in the evening, and open at 6 in the morning, but the blind tigers do business after the hours of the dispensary, liquor business, I have studied the quesand they do business until the wee small hours of the morning. The names and places of these blind tigers are as well known in Charleston as the clothing stores of George Muse and Eiseman, or prohibit will be found in the elevation the dry goods stores of Chamberlain of manhood, and the reformation of Johnson and Keely in Atlanta. The dispensary in the smaller towns do a large business, and perhaps the only liquor business of any of them worth speaking of; but they do business, selling bust head from 16 cents a half-pint bottle, to \$2 a quart. The state is the whole-sale dealer and furnishes all the dispensaries, and the state's profit is made in their profits as they sell to the county and town dispensaries. For instance, each dispensary pays the state dispen-sary 12 cents a bottle for that popskull, which the town dispensary sells for 15

cents, and it has the stamp of the state chemist on it, reading, "Nothing chem-

ically impure in this liquor." I do not

know why they do not stamp on the

bottle, "Nothing morally impure, either."

The one would go as far with me as the I once favored the dispensary as a choice between the saloon and the dis-pensary, for the following reasons: First, I thought the dispensary would put the barroom crowd and the liquor interests out of politics, and we all know what a potent factor they make. Sec ondly, that the license feature, by which the coffers of the town and and state are enriched would be done away with; and, Thirdly, because I believed less liquor would be drunk. But the South Carolina dispensaries demonstrate that liquor is in politics worse in South Car olina than any state in the union. And Secondly, that the taxpayers are getting more money out of it. And, Thirdly, that there is more liquor drunk out of the dispensaries of South Carolina, per capita, in my candid judgment, than out of the full-fledged barrooms in other states. It will take South Caro-lina 100 years to recover from the effects of the dispensary; for dispensary liquor not only debauches the poor dev-ils that drink it, but the dispensary will debauch the whole state in politics and morals. I am as much against the open saloon as I ever was. I am as much against the dispensary as I am against the saloon, and for the same

And I keep saying that if whisky is good thing, then turn it loose, and let it flow ankle deep, and a dipper on the limb of every tree and give the world all the good there is in it. If it is a bad thing, then down with and out with the whole business in extenso.

Greenwood, S. C., has never had a dis-pensary. For first-class citizenship, intelligence, morality and decency sho stands without a peer in that state. Clinton, S. C., I believe, is another of the same stripe. But whenever you find a dispensary you will find a debauched sentiment, and a growing greed on the part of the taxpayers to push its busi-

things if the best and worst elements of society be together against anything. I do not remember that I have met a single minister in South Carolina, or devout Christian man who wasn't against the dispensary; and the worst feature of the dispensary system is, it has fastened itself like a leech, and has come to stay. I rather undertake to vote the saloons out of Macon, Atlanta or Savannah, than to undertake to vote the dispensary out of Athens or Rome. I have not only got to fight the liquor, but I

Rev. Sam P. Jones, in Atlanta Journal. have got to fight the profits of liquor I have spent three days of this week that comes to each taxpayer of the county, and when you touch the avering considerably over what I saw and age fellow's pocket, you have hit a vital

> If any town in Georgia, or other state contemplates inaugurating a dispensary. We let them send a committee of three honest men to Charleston or Columbia, and take in also some of the smaller towns, and see the thing as it is. That committee will come back and report unfavorably. Keep your saloons until you can vote them out, but don't ever compromise by swapping your saloons for the dispensary. A saloon is the smallpox, a dispensary is the measles. I, for one, had rather have the smallpox, ever. I am frequently asked, which would you choose, se'cons or dispensary or blind tigers? I reply, why don't you ask me which I had rather have, smallpox, yellow fever or measles? By the grace of God, I don't want either one of the three in mine, and I am not going

> > Georgia's and Texas' local option law, and Tennessee's four-mile law is handling the whisky business about as wisely and judiciously as as I see it handled anywhere by prohibition or other methods. As long as corn grows, and hogs are raised, hogs and corn are going to mix up. The only way to keep them from mixing is to quit raising corn, or kill your hogs.

> > With all due respect to wise and perhaps good men who differ on how to handle and hamper and control the at the facts and seen th working of the various methods, until I have come deliberately to the conclusion that the only prohibition that will character, so that all men will see that to drink it is a sin against God, and a crime against the common brotherhood of man.

> > If liquor, like morphine, would simply render helpless the victim of its use, instead of developing the fight in him and putting him out on the rampage, with knife and gun to fight and kill everything in sight, it could be tolerated in some degree by state and nation. But so long as it nerves the murderer's arm and pulls the trigger of the deadly pistel, it ought to be an outlaw, chased and driven beyond the confines of civilization. If any fellow says I am in favor of barrooms he is lying like a dog trotting.

OUR NEW HOME.

The B. E. Rich Curio Store Now on E Ground Ploor.

We respectfully invite the public to the opening of the B. B. Rich Curio Store, now located on the ground floor at 123 Sixth street, opposite the old lo-cation, tomorrow. We were forced to secure a ground location on account of our business growing to such an extent ticable. Step in and see us.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

So Thinks At Least One Traveling Man. I would as soon think of starting out

without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man who represents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fall

My friends often "josh" me about it. tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for work when it needs me, and I be-lieve I owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily, regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the

contrary. Lused to have heartburn about three times a day and a headache about three or four times a week, and after stand-ing for this for four or five years I be-gan to look around for a crutch and found it when my doctor told me the best investment I could make would be a fifty-cent Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty

In and About Vancouver

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., March 25,-Examinations for first and second lieutenants of Company G, Second Infantry, W. N. G., takes place this evening at the armory. For first lieutenant there is only one candidate, viz., Second Lieutenant Bowen. For the second lieutenancy amination will be held at 8 o'clock tonight by Adjutant-General Drain.

Considerable interest is below to the company and the there are a number of candidates among

Considerable interest is being taken the company affairs at present. Drills are held once a week and al-ways well attended by the members. The attendance is much better than it has been for some time, owing, in part, it is said, to the fact that Capt. H. Nunn has received orders to the effect that those not attending drills without good reasons for being excused will be court-

Target practice is also being held by bers are making very good scores, and there exists much friendly competition give an elaborate Leap Year party and lumbia.

CLIMATE IDEAL

NOTICE.—The Vancouver agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is located at 603 Main street, ball on Easter Monday at St. Luke's hall.

Fred Sturdgiss is reported on the sick

practice will be held on the company place, range on the Fourth Plain road. The range needs some improvements and a girl.

be held this year, and it is the general

Vancouver Brevities. David Britton of the P. V. & Y divisions of the Northern Pacific system of ill at his home.

short business trip.

Fred Sturdgiss is reported on the sick list, and has been taken to St. Joseph's as to who can rank the highest as the best marksman. It is expected that as soon as the weather permits outdoor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walters of this

> Born to Mrs. N. Holt, a nine pound Mrs. Sarah Walte is visiting relatives

in Portland. The members of the company are now Vancouver people are taking much in-wondering where the encampment will terest in the coming athletic exercises and field day sports to take place tomoropinion that some place in Idaho will row at the garrison. The bare horse-back wrestling will be something quite new for this place

Dick Caldwell is reported to be quite

railways, has resigned his position owing to ill health, and purchased a fruit the erection of his new building on the Il. Weaver is preparing to commence corner of Third and West B streets. Hale & Kerns, it is said, will complace of business to Carl Luithle of this mence work in the big stone quarry near the members of the company at the in-door range. In this some of the mem-short business trip. Prof. and Mrs. Black are arranging to the jetty work, at the mouth of the Co-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., March 25,-It. tran-spires that the bonds covered by the Facts are being compiled and the rec-ords in the state land office are being by the Baker City & Oregon Wonder electric railway to the North American

Major Bonta, the promoter of the

One interested in the company, who has just returned from New York, says the bond-issuing companies do not guarantee to sell the bonds. Many bonds like this are issued, but not all are sold, and money for railroad building now is very scarce, even for schemes pro-moted by the trunk lines.

AFTER RURAL ROUTE RAINFALL KECORDS IN BENTON BROKEN

here some time during each day for the

past week. Democratic Convention. At the Democratic convention for Benton county, to be held Saturday, April 2, 111 delegates will participate. Politics are warming up in Benton, and there are many candidates from unex-

Many students departed for their that preceded him we must find out for homes today for a short visit, the winter term examinations having been concluded yesterday at O. A. C. Spring term registration begins Monday, and

last night at the courthouse on matters of interest to the Socialists. A force of men are rapidly razing the

NOTICE.—The Corvallis agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is located at Graham & Wortham's drug store, where subscriptions to The Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly Journal will be taken.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., March 25. — T. C. Bloomer, a hotel man of Albany, has purchased the business, fixtures

lease of the Hotel McClallen, from John R. Sutherlin. This hotel is one of the oldest in southern Oregon. Mr. Bloomer promises to make many improvements.

Why? Your grocer will tell is the fact that in years past persons

ing for traces of the early red man and old Indian stories. The club will pubin collecting Indian legends, myths and lish a pamphlet every three months rei-These will be the property traditions. ative to its work of the club and will not be collected for "We expect to have a membership of the purpose of decorating the homes of over 200 in the state of Oregon as soon of the club and will not be collected for

INDIAN SKULLS.

the collectors, but for the advancement as we are permanently organized," said of the purposes of the society. Mr. Smith. "It has been discovered that myths, superstitions and folk-lore legends of all nations and races are the natural, if not inevitable incidents to certain stages in intellectual and moral development, In the light of recent discoveries and deductions the myths and traditions of the displayed his hieroglyphics. Caves near Indians have assumed great importance. Soda Springs, Linn county, and along the The Indian in his primitive condition is upper Columbia also contain many evia thing of the past. Contact with the

Showing various grades of development.

whites has changed all his modes and a Among the most valuable collections habits. His myths and legends are being obliterated. Having no literature the Indians have handed them down from time immemorial only by oral tradition. Before the scream of the locomotive and the clack of the mill and factory, the red man with his romances fades away like the mists and is gone The Indian and all that pertains to him are swept aside, so that whatever we know and record of him and the people

"There is an attraction that is almost a fascination connected with the study of the character, habits, myths, tradirecitations Tuesday.

John Brown of Connecticut lectured tribes. To every one must have octions and legends of the rapidly fading curred the questions:

"What was the Indian origin? " How did he come to be in this country?

What is his past history? "'Was he, when this country was discovered, coming up, or was he far down the earth was still young."

COOS COUNTY HAS GIGANTIC WILD MAN

Roseburg, Or., March 25.—It is re-ported here that a wild man has been seen by several Coos county miners in the backwoods district. He is described as being nearly seven feet tall, with large arms and legs. Three times since February 10 he has disturbed the cabin Simpson, in this city last evening. Deceased was a civil war veteran and a highly respected citizen of Woodburn. Three children and one brother survive him. He came to Oregon in 1878 from Iowa. The funeral will take place to low. The funeral will take place to morrow under the auspices of the morrow under t ready to leave the vicinity.

What lends authenticity to the story

CASTORIA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

have reported seeing at different times such a man. Those residing in the dis-trict are discussing a systematic at-Signature of C tempt for his capture.

studied and gone over by the archaeologists are the cliffs at Celilo gorge, where remains of picture writings are to be found, and the island above Celilo falls,

dences of the early Indian. ford of Albany, Or. Six skulls are among these curios. The oldest one was found in a burial mound. From the condition of the earth and the lava charred wood in the mound, the skull is believed to be several-thousand years old. The skull is well formed and according to parenology that of a person of intellectual development. The youngest skull is that of an Indian of 100 years ago.

That to the left is 100 years old.

Among the localities to be especially

The decline in the marks of brain development as compared with the anone are apparent. Mr. Smith is of the opinion that much of the Willamette valley was once a great inland sea. "In searching the old mounds," he said, "we find evidences of reeds and rushes and in some instances very small limbs of trees. In no place have I ever discovered the remains of a very large tree. This goes to show that the mounds were evidently constructed when this region was a great marsh or while the plant life upon

Suspicious Man. From the Cincinnati Times-Star. "A man should have every confidence

in his wife," said Mrs. Marriedlong,

"and she in him. That is the only way

that happiness can be secured." "Yes," replied Mrs. Girlbride, with tears in her eyes, "and that is just what Charley hasn't got. I wanted to try and shave him the other morning to save barbers' bills, and he even wouldn't let

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

ness, and to increase its profits. The best elements of South Carolina are against the dispensary, the worst elements of South Carolina are against the dispensary; and these two classes together do not make a majority in that state. It is an anomalous state of cents a month for them ever since, and things if the best and worst elements of when I stop to think that that is what I

FOR FLAX CULTURE BELGIAN EXPERT BOSSE CONFI-DENT THAT LINES INDUSTRY investigated for the purpose of laying WILL SECOME A PEATURE ON OR. a foundation for the contest. The fight for these lands has waged for a num-EGON COAST-PLANTS SHOW RE-MARKABLY GOOD GROWTH. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, March 24 .- Eugene Bosse, the Belgian flax expert, who is here operating a flax mill and experimenting with the planting and growing of flax, with a view to inaugurating the linen industry here, is greatly pleased with the results of his latest experiments. Last fall he planted one acre of flax as an experiment to ascertain the truth of the generally accepted theory that hax would not thrive in the damp climate of western Oregon, except during the dry summer Yesterday he brought in a fine lot of samples of stalks from his fallplanted flax, and they showed up as fine thrifty plants, fully eight inches long. Spring planting cannot begin for another month, and Mr. Bosse declares that the full grown flax will be so far in advance of that sown in the spring that it promises to make fully twice as valuable a Mr. Bosse is highly pleased with his experiment thus far, as it proves that the Oregon climate is peculiarly favorable to the flax industry, and if his experiment is as successful from now on as it has been thus far, he will plant

50 acres of flax next fall. Will Contest Decision. The fight over the lands claimed by

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the babies and children on

Scott's **Emulsion**

You will see an improvement in their little thin bodies at once. .They can refuse their mothers' milk. It is essentially a babies' food, surprising in its re-Always the same.

nd stock ranch.

D. L. Avery, who recently sold out his both the Warner Valley Livestock com-pany and a number of settlers, and BAKER RAILWAY both the Warner Valley Livestock com-

were by the interior department awarded to the cattle company after the settlers had made a long and earnest fight for their possession, has not been ended. J. W. Morrow and P. E. Taylor, two of the settlers affected, are in Sa lem and are taking steps to attack the title of the company in the courts.

ber of years, and Governor Chamberlain personally took up the matter when he was in Washington last year.

NOTICE.—Salem subscribers will please take notice that The Journal agency has been transferred to C. A. West. 180 State street, who will receive subscriptions, complaints, pay-INDEPENDENCE IS

(Special Displifeh to The Journal.) Independence, Or., March 25 .- A new rural mail delivery is being petitioned for to start at Independence and go The service will cover a large district and will be of much value to the postoffice at Independence if se-The service north from this place has trebeled its business in the

last year and is proving very satisfactory. Committees of a number of citizens were selected a few days ago to wait upon the council at its next regular meeting in regard to having a sewerage system placed in this city, a fire limit declared, and cement walks only, placed on the main streets of the town. Mrs. Miller, mother of Mrs. Steele,

and an old-time resident of Polk county, died this week at her home in Buens Mr. J. L. Perkins of Falls City sold a small residence in this place this week to Mr. J. H. Patterson. Consideration,

The Normal band will give a concert the opera house here on Saturday night. A dance will follow it. The April fool dance to be given April 1 at the Auditorium is attracting much at-

NOTICE—The independence agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is located at The Arcade Cigar Store on C. street, where subscriptions to the Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly Journal will be taken. JULIEN HUBLEY, WILLIAM HICKS OF

WOODBURN IS DEAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodburn, Or., March 25 .- William Hicks, a native of Tysander, N. Y. take it when they even died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Simpson, in this city last evening. Demorrow under the auspices of the Grand Army post of this city. Interment will be at Belle Passi cemetery. Why? Vo

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

BONDS NOT YET SOLD

road, asserts the money will be here in

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., March 25.—March, so
far, boasts of a rainfall of 8.88 inches. Since September 1 the total is 47 inches, the entire precipitation for all of last year was but 34.13. Snow has fallen

pected quarters. Little Stories.

remaining half of the carriage factory.

LLEWELYN D. PRITCHARD, Agent. BUYS ROSEBURG HOTEL.