THURSDAY MARCH 8, 1888

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-The Hillsboro council, at its meeting last Monday evening, passed two important ordinances, one pertaining to sidewalks in Hillsboro and legalizing them within certain boundaries. The other, repealing all ordinances relating in any manner to the liquor traffic in Hillsboro, and enacting one of great importance on the subject, which is legally published in its entirety in this issue, ever ordered published in a newspaper in the history of Hillsboro councils Mark one for progress. The present council is alive to the best interests of compelled to omit obituary notices of L. E. Wilkes thought teachers' meetour growing town and its increasing de- any length this week. mands, and ordered the ordinance published for the information of the public

interested in the matter. week to L. A. Rose and Mary A. Stevens. fair dealing. -A new and elegant walnut desk new adorns the office of County Clerk Morgan.

committee will meet in Hillsboro, Sat-

-The county board is in session Proceedings will be given in next issue in time.

-- George Squires has re-opened his restaurant on Second street .

-A hearty acquiescence-Mr. Father ly-What beautiful teeth Miss Smith has! Miss Sharptongue -Yes, I think this set much prettier than her other. -Life.

-If there is any one who should be "rapped in slumber," it is the man who snores.

ing edition.

- The case of Charles Burnham, praying for a decree against his wife, Sabina Burnham, at Portland, was dismissed. The charges were desertion and adultery on various occasions. The twain were married in Washington county in the month of November, 1883.

There are forey-five real estate in Spokane Falls

-Mrs. John Miller has gone to Hills boro to visit her people, and now the head of the family is investigating the subject of man's rights in the kitchen. -Vancouver Independent.

Newburg, Yambill county, will soon start a cannery. Will Hillsboro's time

The fourth annual convention of the Woman's Relief corps, department of Oregon, auxiliary to the Grand Army of A Three-Mill Tax Levied-Director the Republic, was held in Albany during the encampment, and after a very pleasant, harmonious and profitable session, the following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: Presi- in Hillsboro last Monday at 1 o'clock P. dent, Mrs. Sarah E. Miller, of Forest M., Chairman Humphreys of the board Grove; S. V. president, Mrs. Mary J. presiding. Train, of Albany; J. V. president, Julia After the report of Clerk W. H. Wehr Abraham, of Roseburg; secretary, Mrs. ung had been read and referred to a Mary H. Ellis, of Forest Grove; treas. finance committee, T. D. Humphreys urer, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, of Corvallis; and Dr. F. A. Bailey were placed in chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Robbins, of Silverton; nomination for school director. Upon inspector, Mrs. Agnes E. Dinsmoor, of ballots being spread and count made, it Salem; counselor, Mrs. Nina M. Fry, of was found that 103 ballots had been Eugene; instituting and installing offi- cast, 62 of which were cast for Humcer, Mrs. Fannie E. Lounsburg, of Port- phreys, giving him a majority of 21

-The extraordinary popularity of Aver's Cherry Pectoral is the natural result of its use by all classes of people for over forty years. It has proven itself the very best specific for colds, coughs, and pulmonary complaints.

-W. E. Thorn, of Hillsboro has pur chased from W. Simmons that tract of land lying south of the depot, containing about 36 acres. We are informed that Mr. Thorn intends clearing away the logs and undergrowth of bushes and converting the beautiful grove into a picnic ground, and making it an agreeable place of resort for parties from the city and country. It is sufficiently near the railroad station for people to come on trains and walk to the grounds. It could be made a fine resort for Portland pleasure-seekers. There may not necessarily be a thorn in every rose, yet some beautiful roses must have thorns. Mr. Thorn has already begun operations at the grounds. Let us have the park.

Mr. Thomas Paulsen has just returned from the Pacific Coast Fruit Growers' appointed at the last annual school meet- ing punishment on the spot for open association

of Wells, Fargo & Co. in San Francisco. held March 5th, 1888, to examine the ac- lieved it best to defer punishment till a They are both good men. Ed, has been promoted three times since counts of the district school clerk, report as short time after insubordination in order Our school meeting was well attended. he entered the service of that company, his accounts, money on hand, vouchers, etc., eighteen months ago. He now holds the and find the same correct, and we herewith important position of expense clerk in submit for publication a recapitulation emthe auditing department. Success.

-Grand Medal awarded to "Davies the Photographer," for the best display To cash received from former of photographs, Mechanics Fair, 1887. Gallery, Cor. First and Taylor Strs, Portland, Ogn.

-- School district No. 1, of Portland, now owns and occupies six large school buildings which, with their grounds and furniture, cost \$352,436.

-Mr. Joseph Hare has bought an interest in the Hillsboro Livery Stableand in future will devote his attention | Total expenditures to that business, under the firm name Tax delinquent for 1886 of Lyons & Hare.

-- In school district No. 60, two miles south of Reedville, N. P. Oakerman, S. C. Hodges and A. S. Bralley are the directors and John O'Shannon, clerk. Bralley and O'Shannon are the newly elected officers of the district at the meeting held last Monday. A threemill tax was voted. The district expects to support a six months' school.

-Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in the spring of the year, to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver to invigorate the system. action, and restore healthy tone and vigor Oregon State Grange, will be held at committed to the teacher's care, was several Precincts, and to transact such trifle, and thousands attest its efficacy. to the whole physical mechanism. Re- Hillsboro on Tuesday, March 13, 1888, at part of his work. The discussion was other business as may come before the member that quality, not quantity, con- 1 o'clock, P. M. stitutes the value of medicine.

-We have just received a lot of choice LOCAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. difficult for our common schools?" was flower and vegetable seed from D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, Mich. Orders sent to this house are promrtly and

satisfactorily filled. Send for catalogue. - Mr. Paulsen, president of the North Pacific Dairy Association, says that seven creameries and three cheese factories have been started in the Northwest by pupils of Miss Heward's department since January 1st, and that there are of the Hillsboro school. now fifteen creameries, furnished with the most improved separators, etc., in operation in this region. Butter and cheese ought to be more plentiful after awhile.-Oregonian, 7.

This, we believe, is the only ordinance visiting his parents in Hillsboro for a wish to excel-have a tendency to make and the cultivation of the voice. few days.

from all parts of the county, we are schools.

-Read the advertisement in this issue of Geo. O. Sloan's high bred poultry, at Forest Grove. Send in your orders to -Marriage license was granted last him and receive prompt attention and cates without doing so.

-New supply of paint brushes, clothe brushes and all kinds of toilet articles -The Washington county democratic just to hand at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wehner returned urday, March 24, at 10 A. M. Mass from California last Monday afternoon. meeting at 1 P. M. Read call in this Their many friends, after their long visit, gave them a sincere welcome home .- - Chehalis Nugget.

-The new principal teacher of the -We shall publish the circuit court Chemawa Indian training school has ar docket next week, provided it is made up rived from the East, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties. He is some manner, will no doubt be a benefit to the service. Col. Lee has been at on the science of the mind, and favored Seattle for a few days, but it is not teachers' meetings, but condemned many known by the writer whether he is look. ing for a location. He would do the in- they were edited like Mark Twain's Ag- variations terior department and the public at ricultural Journal, by men who lacked

sled build a pen into which throw ma- teaching that were of an high order of -The Pendleton East Oregonian will nure direct from the stall; when full, excellence and merit. commence the publication of a daily pa- haul it into the orchard, garden or field per on March 1st. It will be an even- as a fertilizer. No l'tter is left in the by J. Wells in an essay of a humorous

two women, in the state penitentiary. This is the smallest number imprisoned there for a long time. The insane asylum is overcrowded, and has about

-The Western Telegraph Company has just finished stretching a copper rate book. This view was concurred in for there will not be enough men left here nance. wire between Helena and Portland. by Lafferty, Vincent, Crocker, Graham for there will not be enough men lets the statute of March work will by Lafferty, Vincent, Crocker, Graham for a quorum when election time comes. begin on a copper wire between Port- Recitation, by Johnny Willis, "Only Matthew Patton, Jr., returned to his meets on the first and third Wednesdays land and San Francisco. It will take Excess is Sin." about two months to stretch the wire.

-Vigorous steps are being taken to-

HILLSBORO SCHOOL MEETING phrases should be avoided

and Clerk Elected-Ground for a New School Building

The annual school meeting convened

votes. (It may be remaked in this connection that both men were popular for the position of director; Dr. Bailev's light vote was induced through a report that he favored bonding the district and erecting a new school building to cost

not less than \$10,000. W. H. Webrung was re-elected school and mechanical drawing. clerk by an unanimous vote.

After some discussion, a 3 mill tax was levied for school purposes, having in view the maintenance of a nine

Subject of taking steps looking to the purchase of a suitable site for a school building was discussed, and the directors authorized to receive bids for such site until Saturday after the first Monday in June, at 1 P. M., for which date a special meeting is called to consider the same and other matters connected with the construction of new school buildings in Hillsboro.

PINANCIAL REPORT.

-Mr. Ed. II. Miller, formerly of Cedar pointed at the annual school meeting of follows: That we have carefully examined to act calmly. bodying a statement of his receipts and disbursements for the district for the cur- who refused to obey her, if her strength of a bouncing boy last week. rent school year ending March 5, 1888:

> Spring apportionment Outside tuition \$1763 of directors. By cash paid for teachers' wages \$1520 00 Fuel and incidentals 114 25 Clerk's services 67 00 On hand to balance

Total delinquent ... 18 95 To cash balance on hand....

No. legal voters in district.

Valuation of property in district.

as per assessment for 1887 All of which is respectfully submitted. F A. BAILEY, (Chairman), R. CRANDALL, WILLIS WAGGENER.

County Meeting P. of H.

THOS. PAULSEN, D. M. O. S. G.

HILLSBORO, March 3, 1888. The local teachers' institute convened in the schoolhouse this morning at 9:30. of the rubbish contained in it and a lit-T. T. Vincent, county superintendent, tle more practical work added; also, add called the meeting to order, and the exsong, "Hark ! I Hear an Angel Sing."

The first topic on the programme-"Are Teachers' Meetings Beneficial?" teaching a profession and secures uni--Owing to a large correspondence formity of instruction in our common

ings were beneficial if teachers would take part in the discussion; but said some would not have attended this one if they could have gotten their certifi-

Mr. Lafferty said teachers ought to be or three competent instructors organize and whispering at pleasure. institute into classes, and have regular recitations in order to show how classes

Miss Welch believed teachers' meet ings beneficial, because they afforded be careful to avoid in future.

Prof. Hawes said: Education is based so-called Educational Journals, because -Here is a pointer, farmers: On a Senatt, Morrison and other authors on

"Mental Arithmetic" was presented -There are 239 prisoners, including position at Forest Grove on mental arithmetic; also, gave several methods of teaching it and pointed out certain ex- standard.

pressions to be avoided in the solution. Prof. Hawes said his position on the mental arithmetic question was thisthat it should be taught in connection

wards the organization of a military Beaverton. She said the teacher must "marms" on dry land.

Miss Howard said she considered the question as involving principles of a recently left for Eastern Oregon. broad nature-that she exacted courtesy of her pupils and treated them in the same manner. The miner incidents of tife required as much attention as the

Miss Tucker believed the actions of the teacher, his methods and ideas all had an influence on the manners and morals of his pupils. The discussion was continued by Mrs. Cornelius, Misses Prosser, Alumbaugh, Millar, Parrish, Morse and Brown; also, by quite a num-

ber of the gentlemen present. School Charts - Mr. Hayworth of Newberg, agent for D. Appleton's school charts, explained the manner of using them and proved quite conclusively that they can be made of use in the schoolroom, and that the first reader can be 30 to be forwarded to Portland to be dispensed with in school.

State exercises are taught in connection with the charts, including writing have a contract to furnish A. Hinman, of his absence his business here will be con-

Adjourned for noon refreshments.

ued; several teachers take part. Music - "Mermaid Song," by the private enterprise.

mentioning firmness, impartiality, and in the county. force, if necessary.

necessary; favored kindness, patience wild flowers are blooming. AREVA. and persuasion

Mr. Lafferty said but few rules, if any, Following is the report of the committee were necessary, and favored administerviolation of order, etc.

"What would a lady teacher do with a tax for repairs on schoolhouse. large, rude pupil 12 or 13 years of age C. P. Yates was made the happy father was not equal to the task of corporal S. L. West is getting out the timbers punishment?" Miss Howard said her for a new house. 5 75 strength had always been equal to the task. Superintendent Vincent said: According to the school law, she had

725 49 the right to suspend and call in the Recitation -by Frank Stewart. Essay -by Miss Howard-subject, Lan. lots of elk there. He brought back

61 76 guage Lessons and Technical Grammar. Music-song-by the little folks.

"Of what does a common school edu. James A. Haydon has rented the J. \$61 76 cation consist?" Mr. Crocker introduced Wilkes farm and expects to do a land this subject in a well written essay, No. children school age in district 255 mentioning a thorough knowledge of reading, arithmetic, grammar, geography, natural philosophy, etc., as necessary for a common school education.

"Teachers' Work," introduced by Supt. Vincent, who said: To assign is hereby called to meet at the office of the Chairman, in Hillsboro, on SATURDAY, often headache and acidity or flatulence lessons, hear recitations, watch the act- March 10th, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M., for and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. continued by several of the teachers.

answered by Hawes in the negative, saying it was one of the best books on the subject extant, if it were rid of a little

ercises of the day commenced with a with the intermediate book, we would ver, W. T., where he has been attending onto the lot formerly owned by D. L. have an excellent series. "How teach reading?" Vincent said a his poultry yards. teacher must know how to read before he could teach reading successfully, and this place, who attended the encamp- and W. A. Goodin are doing the work, that reading was not a success as taught ment at Albany, report a very pleasant and will fix it up for a residence.

was introduced by Mr. Vincent, who in our schools. 1st, the teacher must trip and session. The headquarters of said these meetings have a tendency to have a knowledge of the principles of the Women's Relief Corps for the ensu--Man Toizer, a clerk in the clothing part of the teacher, because "knowledge able to read well. 2d, in teaching pay C. Miller and Mrs. J. F. Ellis having house of Kohn & Lippit, at Portland, is is power." Also, inspires enthusiasm, a attention to articulation-natural tones been elected president and secretary re-

> Miss Howard favored speaking distinct and clear, with head held erect, book in left hand, and voice well modu-

"Whispering or No Whispering?" -A general discussion occured on this sub ject, in which Miss Welch, Mrs. Cornelius, Miss Howard Wilks, Lafferty and Deichman took part, some favoring absolutely no whispering, while others favored compelled to attend; and then have two a medium course between no whispering

the older teachers who have been follow- closest relation and numbers connected ing. Admittance, 25 cents.

Miss Adella Waggener. UPPER PATTON VALLEY.

large a lasting service by such action. practical experience. He named Pape, Rev. Derrick to preach every third is preferable to High Tariff for the Unit Sunday at 11 A. M. at our schoolhouse ed States." Affirmative, W. H. H. My and at 3 P. M. on Saturdays at the Wilcox ers, J. W. Lysons, and J. U. Smith schoolhouse. Rev. Fairchild will also negative, A. B. Snider, G. W. Nelson and preach the second Sunday at 11 A. M. Ed. L. Naylor. It is expected that this and at the Wilcox schoolhouse same day vexed question, which has worried every of this valley up to the social and moral public is cordially invited.

"Manners and Morals."-This subject Center, W. T.; he has been running a fourth, as stated by us heretofore. was introduced by Miss Welch, of plunger on the Bay and the school Thos. Caronic has been compelled to have prayer meetings regularly every

daughter, Mrs. Mc Leod.

Fall grain that was not covered with neighborhood have wintered on the

Tom Sain, of Scoggin's Valley, has of late been in a critical condition from an abcess in his head. John Havnie has also been confined to his room with a rheumatic attack.

John Patton and sons contemplate daily capacity of 25,000 feet of lumber, and will no doubt convert some of our

The Scoggin Valley Mill Company is delivering 1500 feet of lumber here 4x8used for ship railing. This lumber is sold at \$75 per thousand. They also Called to order by Superintendent which will be a great benefit to the pubspirited man as well as a man of great heretofore.

From some cause, your correspondent "School Government"-Mr. Hoopen- has been receiving THE INDEPENDENT sessions and are very reticient about the garner, of Cornelius, in an able essay, very irregularly. We hope that it will future intentions of the club. set forth the general principles neces- not happen again as this newspaper | Dr. Ferrin will leave for California sary to govern a school successfully, should come regularly to every fireside soon, where he will locate permanently.

Dr. Gilkey did not believe force ever two or three mornings lately; but the are in the Grove securing members for

DAIRY CREEK PTEMS.

Politics are running high, and there are lots of candidates. We hear the Miss Howard favored firmness and name of L. E. Wilks mentioned for D. D.; Jos. W. Marsh, A. M.; D. L. Ed-Mill, this county, is still in the employ District No. 7, Washington county, Oregon, decision in school government and be surveyor, and C. Yates for representative.

> J. R. Wilson was elected director, and Mrs. Cornelius asked the question, E. Friday, clerk. We voted to levy a club meets next Wednesday evening.

S. Sels has added another new building to his premises, which improves the looks of his place. P. Watson has just returned from a bunt over on the Nehalem, and reports

office business in farming this summer. INCOMPREHENSIBLE. Republican Committee Meeting.

Committee, of Washington County, Oregon, of blood. There may be giddiness and THE INDEPENDENT office. meeting. A full attendance is requested. W. N. BARRETT, Chairman.

(From our Regular Correspondent)

POREST GROVE NOTES.

Geo. Markee is the happy father of another boy, born last Saturday evening. Geo. Sloan has returned from Vancou-

elocution and then practice much to be ing year will be in Forest Grove, Mrs. D. his family there. spectively.

The new organ for the public school of the winter in California. arrived last week. Ex-Governor Geo. L. Woods was in the mill, got his hand badly sawed one day

brother, S. C. Woods. A two-mill tax was voted at the school the saw. meeting on Monday. Prof. J. W. Marsh was re-elected director and Prof. W. N. in our village. Ferrin, clerk. The students were given a vacation this week.

Grove this week, visiting with

The Methodist Sunday school will Mr. Lafferty then explained the law of give a musical entertainment and socisigns involved in arithmetical express able to morrow (Saturday) evening at

have a pretty strong nine.

Manch 3. - March is here with all its debate this evening at the Congregational journed. The G. S. society will hold a public school, after which the meeting ad- Grove, where she will remain during the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Arrangements have been made with question is, "Resolved that Free Trade nature; he attacked Prof. Hawes for his at 3 P. M. This with Sabbath school congress for the past twenty years, will

water Bay, W. T., where he expects to dered a large number of street improve- siding in Portland, made us a short he received at the poultry show. work at lumbering. At the rate men are ments, in ordinance No. 63. These im- visit on February 24th. He says he will leaving here, we would better have this provements are to be made within soon return to his home in the mounsection attached to Washington territory, twenty days from the date of the orditains,

old home last week. He comes from Bay in the month, instead of the second and quit school on account of sickness.

possess good manners and be of irre. Grandpa Umphlett, of Amity, has Mrs. M. Smith gave a birthday party leader. Prayer meeting will be held at proachable morals, and that all slang been spending a few days here with his to her little grandchild, Cora Kim- the residence of J. A. Bennett on Thursberlin, one day this week, which was day evening, March 2. Mr. Brooks, of the Were neighborhood, attended by a number of her young A nev church and schoolhouse will

The base ball entertainment will begin year. snow was damaged by the cold weather, on Saturday evening, March 17, instead A great deal of the stock in this of the 16th. The entertainment will consist of the drama, "Little Brown Jug," besides music, vocal and instrumental, with a few original character few notes sketches by local talent. Dr. Lydia M. Hunt, of Portland, will

Sunday. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock on "How to raise children from infant to putting in a mill on this stream with a adult life," and in the evening at 7:30 on the "Evolution of Man." Mrs. Hunt recently lectured before the Unitarian church at Portland and is highly spoken of by the press and people of that city. Admission will be free and there will be no collection taken. Dr. Hunt will be spring in general, the guest of Mrs. Hoxter.

Mr. Fritz wishes us to say that during Forest Grove, 35,000 feet of bridge lum. ducted by Harry Crossley, and the same ber, which will be used to connect the satisfaction will be guaranteed to his two bridges on the Darling Smith road, customers that has heretofore marked the work turned out of the gallery. The lic as the road is often impassible owing retouching and finishing work will be Discussion on School Charts-Contin- to high water. Mr. Hinman is a public personally attended to by Mr. Fritz as

The young ladies have organized a base ball club here, but they hold secret

The representatives of the "National The ground was covered with snow Library association" of Chicago, Illinois, the association. Members can secure all kinds of literature at wholesale prices. We have seen some samples of what it furnishes and they are certainly very cheap. Among the list of members we notice the following names: J. F. Ellis. wards, A. M.; J. J. Johnson, W. J. Crawford, A. M.; Hon. W. D. Fention,

Hon. J. E. Myers, and many others. We should have said the Republican

This is amendatory to former statement.

Harvill, Wm.
Livengood, Albert
Stephen Miller, George
Katie Liever, Miss Clara
Ruser, Mrs. H. M.

all events.

order and Diarrhea or Constipation may March. he a symptom or the two may alternate. A meeting of the Republican Central There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss

-All the late novelties in job type at "Is Brooks' Written Arithmetic too Dated Hillsboro, Or., Feb. 28, 1888. [td TENTISDEPENDENT office.

CORNELIUS ITEMS.

MARCH 6th .- Oliver Spencer has been quite ill from lung fever, but is improv-

T. R. Cornelius is having the old storeerected years ago by Mr. Askins, moved days. school, and will devote his attention to Turpic. It now fronts to the south, and last Tuesday morning, and was buried quested to meet in mass Convention at 1 changes the appearance of that portion The members of the G. A. R. post of of the town considerably. F. C. Pauli near this place.

C. DeGroet has taken charge of T. R. broken,

Geo. Wilcox, of Clinton, Wis., and a son of David Wi cox, is here visiting friends and relatives. He spent a portion John . Poteet, sawyer in Cornelius' saw-

his last week. In moving the gauge, the dwelling and is prepared to take her cation. Address: wrench slipped and threw his hand into home. We do not know who the lucky Jos. Hartman, of Canby, spent Sunday

months past, is again here. A good representation of voters at were to be conducted in the schoolroom. signs involved in arithmetical expitations in order to show in the schoolroom. signs involved in arithmetical expitations in the school meeting were present yesterday. From, Increase of business necessitates A rumor was affort that an attempt more room. Mr. A. J. Veatch is the Miss Howard claimed that some of by the sign of multiplication have the gramme has been prepared for the even- would be made to vote a \$500 tax. carpenter. ing obsolete methods would become by it are to be multiplied first; the sign The Pacific University Base Ball Asso- school matters when a heavy tax is to be visiting his brother-in-law, J. Heisler: ashamed of their ideas and would adopt of division the next closest relation, etc. ciation held its annual meeting last Mon- levied. Wm. Bennett, senior director, also, attending to business in his old The critic's report, by Miss Morse, day afternoon, and elected the following was retired and D. T. Phillips elected to school district, pointed out several errors in grammar officers for the season: President, J. W. fill his place. E. S. McNutt was elected and pronunciation that teachers should Lysons; vice president, L. L. Bush; sec- school clerk. It is the intention of the retary, Harvey Hudson; treasurer, Frank directors to petition off the upper part spoken of as an able gentleman, and, if teachers opportunity for an exchange of The exercises closed with a solo by Hinman; captain of the club, J. P. Wag- of the schoolhouse and engage a third RAMBLER. | ner. The prospects are good for a prost teacher, thereby making it a graded perous season with this club, as they school. A tax of \$450 was voted for gained her health. She has gone to this purpose and for support of the

PLEASANTVIEW ITEMS.

SCHREIBER.

FEBRUARY 28.—THE INDEPENDENT IS few notes from school district No. 68.

Our city dads visited the streets one ler, the latter by Miss Annie Barrett.

J. J. Towler objects to purchasing

Union Sunday school will be organized on March 4th. During the past year the attendance averaged from 36 to 40. We Sunday. James Hutchinson is the clas-

ere ted in our district during the present

ONE OF THE WORKERS. DILLEY ITEMS.

MARCH 9 .- Not hearing from our little town for some time, I will give you a

Last Menday was our school meeting day. F. Um was elected director and deliver two lectures in Vert's hall next F. Maury school clerk, School com-

> The farmers are begining to plow and sow once more, and things look like

> Joseph Dollinger, our prominent hoop maker, has made and shipped 20,000 this winter, and expects to make 20,000

Our supervisor has been fixing some of the bad places in the road. Jos. Dollinger was out hunting a short time one day last week, and killed nine

Mr. Brown and partner are "getting out" ship knees here. They have got mute a number which will be shipped to

Mrs. Nissen has a bad felon on her

thumb, which has swollen from her

thumb up to her shoulder. PECK'S BAD BOY.

Best Cowsfor Milk Dairying.

The cows most desirable for this in dustry are large bodied animals, that give an abundant yield of fairly good milk, containing a sufficient amount of solid matter to mark a specific gravity of 1.030 on the scale of the lactometer. It will not pay in this business to rear calves, or to have dry cows feeding three months without profit. A constant succession of fresh cows must be kept up by purchase, and the failing cows must be Bree disposed of to the butchers It would be Pair of Houdans Cock and Pailet.

Pair of Houdans Cock and Hen. more profitable to give them away than Houdan Hen-Houdans to keep them to rear calves. Hence Breeding Pen Plymonth Rock-Cock and The following is a list of letters recostly bred cows cannot be kept, unless pair Breeding Plymouth Rock - Cockerel STATIONERY,
and Pullets. maining in the office March 1st, uncalled a profit can be made of the calves suffithe cows through their dry time. The cows most desirable for this business are Brown Leghorn—Cockerel.

Pair Rose C. White-Leghorns—Cockerel and the half-bred Shorthorns, or grade Hol-Trio Silver S. Hamburgs - Cockerel and stein-Friesians. Many breeders of fine pure-bred Holsteins, which are large Breeding Pen Guinea Fowls. milkers, and whose milk is excellent for The symptoms of Biliousness are unthis purpose, devote their herds to the Breeding Pen B. Leghorns-Cockerel and but too well known. They differ production of milk for sale, finding a was pointed out and valable instruction given for teaching more advanced classes.

We are given for teaching more advanced classes.

We are glad he has concluded to remain with some extent. Good demand for the calves, which sell birds. Did not buy or any one else. Stock was originally imported from the best yards in the East. The methods of teaching beginners Dr. Gilkey, of Greenville, is talking in different individuals to some extent. good demand for the calves, which sell birds. \$ 3.37 given for teaching more advanced classes. glad he has concluded to remain with eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an them. Some Ayrshire breeders do the excellent appetite for liquids but none same with equal profit. But, as a rule, for solids of a morning. His tongue will it is best to attend to one thing at a hardly bear inspection at any time; if it time in business, and the milk dairyman Forest Grove, Washington County, Oregon is not white and furred, it is rough, at will fine the best cows for his use to be the grade Shorthorns, Holsteins, or The digestive sytem is wholly out of Ayrshires. - American Agriculturist for

-Envelopes of all sizes and colors at

McLEOD, HAYNIE & DAHL. Gaston, Or., February 9, 1888. 9f-1m

GALES CREEK NOTES.

MARCH 5 .-- It does not look so much like spring as it did. It has been raining in the valley and snowing in the mountains for the past three or four

Mr. Little, whom we reported ill, died will support the Democratic ticket are relast Wednesday in the McCoy graveyard,

Mr. G. T. Lyda was thrown out of a action of such other business as may propwagon and came near getting his leg erly come before the meeting.

Well! well!! that beats all! We mean

that girl at Henry Glassen's, a twelve pounder-and she has come to stay. A republican club has been organized here and is in full blast. Cleveland may c. its. 7. cents. Pasture first-class. Good

one may be

as well decline.

Messrs. Wm. Lyda & Son are turning out about 10,000 feet per day of as fine Geo. Stouder, who has been herding lumber as we ever looked at. They are stock in Umatilla county for several accommodating gentlemen and ready to to do all kinds of plate work, both Gold and fill orders promptly.

Mr. N. C. Lilly is refitting his store

Mr. William Pointer, of Hillsboro, is

Miss Libby Fletcher, who has been on the sick list for several days, has re-gained her health. She has gone to Entry No. 4857, for the N. 14 of S. E. 14 and work at Mr. H. Buxton's near Forest

Spring Chicken vs. Rooster.

In your issue of the 1st inst., we hear ml-6t "Rooster" crow over a victory which a welcome visitor in our neighborhood. he is not entitled to. It is true the In answer to your request of last week poultry show was for the best display, for items from every district, I send in a but this same Rooster went from barnyard to barn yard to borrow such stock We have had three terms of school as would be a credit to any one - which every Sunday, should bring the society be finally disposed of this evening. The here during the past twelve months; the is all right. But when this same Roorter first term was taught by Miss Olive Kel- takes the credit of others' fine stock and says now is the time to procure eggs for Mr. Gerding left last week for Shoal- day last week in a body, and have or- George Cypher, district clerk, now re- setting, it is misplacing the trust which

Is a common expression, often heard from those who have realized, by personal use, the curative powers of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. . I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles. - E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex.

About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used vari-ous cough balsams and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend ad-vised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

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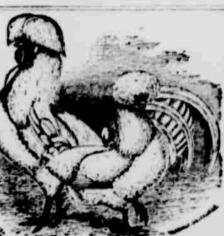
for over a year, and sincerely believe I

should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Outario. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life.
Two years ago I took a very severe Cold
which settled on my lungs. I consulted
physicians, and took the remedies they
prescribed, but failed to obtain relief
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Democratic Committee Meeting.

The Washington County Democratic Cen-House, in Hillsboro, March 24, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., to transact such besiness as

may be deemed proper. And the Democrats and all others who o'clock, at the Opera House, on said date, to elect five Delegates to attend the Demoeratic State Convention, and for the trans-

WM. L. WEATHER ED, Chairman Democratic County Central

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I will passure horses at \$1 00 per month; living water. Stock saited regularly. Fences in good condition. Between 500 and Mr. A. W. Veatch, who has located on goo acres of pasture. Where there are four a claim near here, has built a cozy tittle or five horses. I will go after them, on appli-

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Dental Notice. Dr. J. HEMSTED has located permanent Rubber. A specialty is made of Bridge Work and Pivot Teeth. Also, Gold Crowns. Teeth filled by the latest improved methods.

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Clerk of Washington County, Oregon, a Hillsboro, Oregon, on MONDAY, April 16

TOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Vashington County, made and entered at a November, 1886 In the matter of the lirected as Administrator thereof, I will sell

northwest quarter of Section 18, Town. I north of Range I west, Will. mer., containing 80 acres.

Second Tract - Being part of the Donation
Land Claim of James Barker, in Town, 1
south, Range I weet, and commencing at

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his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: John Helsler, W Simmons, T. J. Owen and Wm. M. Lyda, all of Gales Creek, Washington County,

Notice for Publication.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT 1888, viz: William Haskell, Homester Entry No. 4457, for the E. ly of the N. E. and N. E. ly of S. E. ly of Sec. 8, T. 2 N, 1

Administrator's Sale.

cultivation of, said land, viz: Ge

public anction to the highest bidder, at Saturday, the 21th day of March, . D. 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following

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Administrator of the Estate of J. J. Brugger,

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