# LOCAL AND GENERAL

S. P. Kimball has gone back to Ohio drug store, Dallas.

Mason, dentist, in Campbell's brick Mrs. Walling, sister of A. J. Wise, is

Miss Inez Vaughn will next week be

The latest intelligence is that James Morrison, of Whiteson, may die at any

S. Johnson and wife, of Per y-

Wm. Stump has come from La

At the M. E. church, south, they watched the old year out and the new

has had a paralytic stroke on one side of her face.

The public school will give a lunch basket social at the city hall next Friday evening.

P. B. Fulton is to put out immediately south of town ten acres of prunes

dances therein.

Dallas hotel, so long conducted by persons are always entitled to the ben- er ground. Mrs. Addie Magers. Patches of snow still linger with us

but the temperature has seemed almost springlike for a week. The Epworth league entertainment

last Sunday evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The Workmen and Maccabees have their sessions in the Odd Fellows' hall

School Superintendent Hutchinson's county. This was his boyhood home. ly have light enough on the subject. The Liberty debating society has as

new officers Wm. Kraber. John Luce. Wanted-Everybody to know that Mrs. Naomi Shelton has reopened the

Dallas hotel under the new name of Arlington. Ben and Jim Harris are now Lincoln hop growers, but find it pleasant

to make frequent visits to their county seat boyhood home. R. R. Turner has bought the Michell stock of goods at Falls City, pay

ing 55 cents on the dollar of the appraised value of \$4,603. There was not a large attendance but a profitable time at the teachers' meeting last Saturday. The next ses

sion will be at Independence City Collector Grant has given notice that taxes for 1892 are now doe and 5 per cent penalty will be ad led.

Ari Armstrong, well known about improvements. Falls City and Independence, has been

the Christian church at Prineville. See the dental ad of Dr. S. A. Mul. southern part of the county can

not do better than to patronize him.

three of A. M. Ginn's sheep from Jas Howe's pasture, and a steel trap, as it

ital Journal all come out with extra

sued in the state, outside of Portland.

while they can be had so very cheap.

made more than he could have done by selling the grain.

for there is plenty of feed and grass is co counties.

will reap the direct venefits.

come at all these meetings. Portland now claims a population and each of the others two. of 95,000 and to have a jobbing trade of over \$124,000,000. The manufactor have more old maids than ever, be-

At the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening there was given an entertainment in the interest of the Sunday cisco Weekly Call, an excellent eight school. For a day or two in advance page paper, for Frank Holman, of Mrs. Bell, with the assistance of a doz- Luckiamute, Cass Riggs, of Crowley, en or more young ladies and gentlemen belonging to the Bible classes, as ing \$2.25 for it and the ITEMIZER a men belonging to the Bible classes, as men belonging to the church, had well as the ladies of the church, had been making some attractive decorable been making some attractive decorabl Grotto. The church was crowded un The Monmouth Tribune is no more

Salem is to have a new \$10,000 Congregational church.

J. K. P. Cavitt died at his home near Zena last Friday, aged 47 years. A recent storm completely destroyed

the Presbyterian church at Marshfield. W. J. McConneil, a Yambill boy, has just been inaugurated governor of

Arthur Venzie has been up from dale, have returned from a visit to Mis- Portland among the associates of h childhood days Blanche Noel came home from the

Grande to again make his home in sisters school at Salem for the rest and recreation of the holiday season. Taylor Dunn and Miss Allie Moore entered the academy this week, swel-

ling the attendance to thirty-five. T. A. Wann, of the Ballston settle ment, was on Christmas day at Woodville, California, married to Miss Rosa

Quite a number of persons found it nost convenient to get around on snow shoes while the ground was so deeply

Til Glaze has a public hall at Prine- saying and doing the wrong things at aim to do the fair and square thing, inconsiderate mortals are continually and out of trouble generally is to always

T. J. Force, G. W. Green, C. E. Reeves, blood purifier.

Alex. Wilson and Joseph Wilson. Within the past year there have been sixty-nine marriages in this county the Goo smallest number, two, being in March | Miss Rilla Davis.

made arrangements to hereafter hold and the greatest, twelve, in October. The electric light company have put brother, R.C., is up from D. uglas Holman hotel, and its guests will sure tree at her house.

As we passed over the road from Portland to Salem a week ago the snow in Salem. Maud and Dora Cooper are Henry Farley, C. Harmon and George was all gone, while quite a generous at the state university.

mount still remained around Dallas One of the most accomplished dentists in the state is J. M. Keene, of Sa \$700,000 has changed hands. So the lem, and many Polk county people deeds on record show. who go there for dentistry patro

Some two dozen young people met at the academy last Saturday evening L. C. Bell and W. L. Hodgins. and tarried until the new year came The occasion was by no means

G. N. Townsend, who for a considerable time has had charge of the agrierred to the management of their Sa-

The present population of Salem is assigned to take charge of the work of said by those making a new city directory to by 11,940, not including the

Ed. Herren, the Salem hop buyer,

Leap year has gone and many old The Presbyterian delegates to the with one dull edge. better off than many who tied to worth from the Christian church being B. F.

Statesman excelled anything ever is same asylum, which now contains over ship they do not appreciate ship they do not appreciate

We sell them, two by three feet in size, has been up at Walla Walla visiting to raising pays at even two bits a has been up at Walla visiting to raising pays at even two bits a him. During the past year J. S. Hart fed lem where he will represent his countries all his surplus grain to 175 turkeys ty in the legislature. Much of his

There was considerable snow over in the primary of the Prineville region, but a welcome double the assessment in Clackamas who have any knowledge of how the had just eaten a hearty dinner when he fell back from the table in an or in the passage of most bills in the legislature had just eaten a hearty dinner when he had just eate The sheep and cattlemen feel cheerful, per cent in Douglas, Union and Was- give and take, that a member frequent-

lunch basket social next Friday evening are to be used in preparing an exthe values of property in his district, hibit for the World's fair, and that the but the other members outvoted him Dallas boys and girls who do the work Governor Pennoyer takes but little stock in the action of said board.

Preaching at all the churches every Oregon's first state treasurer was J. nday morning and evening. Meth- D. Boon, who was elected in 1860. His odist and Christian Sunday schools at successors were E. N Cooke, L. Fleis-9:45. Presbyterian 12:15' Baptist and chman, A. H. Brown, Edward Hirsch, M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thurs- G. W. Webb and the present incumday evening. The general public wel bent, Phil Metschan. Mr. Cooke and Mr. Hirsch each served three terms

tures of 1892 were nearly a million dol | cause such a large per cent of young lars more than during the preceding men are becoming worthless and unyear. A large number of fine business worthy of wives, and so many avenues blocks and many costly and elegant for being independent are opening to residences were constructed during the women. A drinking, gambling or shiftless husband is far worse than

none at all.

til many had to stand The children Its proprietors made a fair effort to put 6th to reorganize, elect officers for the were out in full force, for candy, sou it on a paying basis and made as good next year, and transact such other bus- Salem they made many radical chang- Smith, venirs and popcorn were to be passed a paper as could be done with the surfrom the grotto by two little fairies roundings. Finding the field too small who seemed to spring up out of a great for resonable financial success, they plum pudding when it was cut. The have been wise enough to quit and literary exercises were brief, but pleasing, and then all were turned loose for before hinted there are several other a good social time, cake and coffee be- Willamette Valley journals with such to order and moldboards patched. a good social time, cake and code to the state of the served in the church parlor to 135 cramped surrounding that they must Everything neatly and cheaply done to improve nents and town lots were Starr, Mrs C H ing served in the church parties and lown lots were Starr, Mrs C H and guaranteed by Wagner & Cramer, increased 20 per cent, sheep 10 and Sears, D W swine 60. Multnomah has 30 per cent Sheldon, O H .

They have a new Presbyterian church You must work if you would win in

Dr. Hayter, dentist, over Wilson's Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fream, of Mon-Early Hewett, of Monmouth, studying pharmacy in Portland.

> Miss Celia James, of Sheridan, has married Lou Mitchell, a narrow gauge brakesman. Miss Ida Johnson, of Wells station

has changed to Mrs. Ben Harris, of near Suver. The Mill Creek dam of the Sheridan

Chas, Welch and Miss Etta Kibbey Kings Valley, were recently tied in

to a double bow know. Zed Rosendorf has sold his Indepen nce mercantile business to Mike Rosendorf and Ed. Hirschberg.

Henry Clodfetter and Miss Minnie Johnson, of the commercial center, have become husband and wife, Some men spend more money for iquor and tobacco than they do to make their families comfortable.

Eli Branson killed a mud hen near Sheridan last week. They are plentiful in some regions but rare here. The best way to keep out of priso

Threatened high water caused Pres It is far easier to assert a thing than cott & Veness of Independence saw mill Mrs. Naomi Shelton now runs the to prove it, and accused or suspected to move much of their lumber to high-

> Scrofula, whether hereditary or ac There are advertised letters in the quired, is thoroughly expelled from the Dallas postoffice for Mrs. Nora Force, blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great jewelly. Spectacles from 50 cents up: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Conner, of New

> > berg, were up on the headwaters of On Christmas eve Mrs. Hallock gave

the neighbors a turkey dinner and enty four incandescent lights in the that evening there was a Christmas Miss Avis Christian, of Indepen-

In this county within the last year

Independence has new Masonic officers as follows: G. W. Shinn, G. A.

Smith, E. L. Ketchum, H. Hirschberg, Not for twentyfive years has a snow been so detrimental to timber, fruit and shade trees in the Oakdale region

as was that before the holidays. Sam Tetherow, of Luckiamute, startcultural business of Knapp, Burrell & ed to Independence in a sleigh but broke down in deep water south of with erysipelas in his face, but is able Monmouth and had to wade waist deep to be out again. in ice water to unhitch his horses.

One who has not visited nor kept When some men swear nothing is track of the changes in Salem for a thought of it, because it is in keeping ham, of Pendieton. unless paid by the first of February a the changes within that time, nearly a eral manner, while an oath from other million dollars having been spent in lips attracts the attention of all because something better was expected.

All medical authorities say that impure water is a very common source of ped on a rusty nail, which went through disease. Too many Dallas wells are his boot and part of his foot.

same is true all through the county. Persistent, judicious advertisers al- ness. and more economical, and then won der why they fail to prosper like the hold some 350 bales and are unwilling make five edges cut while his less end make their future home.

are still unmarried, but have Christian Endeavor Convention are P. On Christmas day John Vernon and Saturday and C. A. Post takes two car maids are still unmarried, but have the sweet consolation that they are the Christian church being B. F. Con the Christian church being B. F. Wife had all their children, eight of loads of mutton sheep this week. Mulk-y, Walter Butler, Mrs. J. H. Hart and Mrs. C. S. Headley.

Yamhill county will be well represented in the next legislature by H. W. Sented in the next legislature by H. W. death in any of the families.

them, and their nine grand children, at home. Their sons in-law are I. A. Allen, J. W. Buster, John Young, and wilson Allen. There has never been a death in any of the families.

Chas Willis has returned from a nine months, visit to southern California and Arizona, and says he is glad to get back to old Webfoot where it is them, and their nine grand children, at

Howe's pasture, and a steel trap, as it were, has been set for the next fellow that tries it.

Lamson and H. S. Maloney, of Sheri dan, and N. L. Butler. G. W. Myer and dans thought it a fine thing when J. T. Shoup, our genial stage driver, J. O. Staats will keep a sharp lookout they got to vote at the presidential is taking a month's layoff Girls, keep The Oregonian, Statesman and Cap- for the interests of Polk county. they got to vote at the presidential is taking a month of them are your eyes open, for he comes when you good new year editions. That of the It having been charged that the insane asylum, which now contains over other citizen, which feature of citizen- ting tired of boarding and is going to

a committee from the state board of A San Francisco party has been in There will be no public installation There is no use in ladies stinting themselves so much in the use of that to investigate some claimed irregulari to investigate some cla far below what was anticipated last fall Rev. Hoberg, of McMinnville, will give Hon B. F. Nichols, of Prineville, it is not a losing nor unprofitable busi- a free lecture at the church on

Hon, S. D. Gibson, Polk county and forty-five hogs, all of which have boyhood life was spent a mile west of been marketed, and he is sure that he Dallas. tion, has been doing his very best for the interests of his constituency, but en years ago and moved to Crowley The state board of equalization has has not been able to secure just what six years since. Last Sunday after is secured, know that it is a matter of conscious condition and remained in ood on the range.

S. D. Gibson has been bitterly proposed that the proceeds of the testing against the state board of equal to the state boar

[Corrected weekly by Nies & Cosper] Wheat, per bushel, 65 cts. Bran, per ton, \$15. Shorts, per ton, \$18. Oats, per bushel, 35 cts. Flour, per barrel, \$4.40 Potatoes, per bushel, 50 cts. Butter, per pound, 30 cts Lard, per pound, 124 @15 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 15 cts. Hams, per pound, 184 cts. Shoulders, per pound, 124 cts. Chickens, per dozen, \$4@6. Dried fruits, per pound, 10@20 cts. Beets, per pound, 1 cents. Turnips, per pound, 11 cts. Cabbage, per pound, 11 c. Onions, per pound, 21@3 cts. Beans, per pound, 5@6 cts. Corn meal, per pound, 4 cts. Buckwheat flour, per pound, 5 cts. Graham flour, per barrel, \$4.40 Hay, per ton, \$8@\$12.

meet in Dalias at 10 o'clock January iness as may naturally come up.

D. O. QUICK, J. G. VANORSDEL.

Notice to Farmers. All kinds of plow work-shares made

## NEW ROAD SUPERVISORS

The folowing new road supervisors were appointed by the commissioner's court Wednesday:

District No. 1-E C Higgins. " 2—J H Emmett.
" 3—L D Gibson. 4-A W McNary. 5-John Osborn. 6-Chas Coolidge 7-J V B Butler. 8-G W McLaughlin 9-Jas Helmick. 10-WR Birks. 12-Jos Edwards 13-H C McTimm 14-G W Gardner. 15-A W Teats. 16-N F Gregg. 17-H C Fox. 18-W G Campbell. 19-W E Wann. 21-E T Morrison.

> 28-J H Lewis. 30-H Coad. 31-Geo Ball. " 32-H C McCarter. 33-Wm Jones. 34-Jas Burns.

" 35-M Michelbook.

22-J L Guttry.

23-Al Yocum.

26-L Damon

34—Thos Jennings. 25—W W Smith.

27-Sam Pettyjohn

New Goods Fall Styles Consisting of ever, thing in the jewel ry line for ladies and gents' wear. If full line of optical goods. Silverware, Roger's goods, a 1 knives and forks at eneck at the wedding of her sister, Also have full stock of loose stones and can replace any lost or broken stone in rings, pins, etc. Gold and silver thim-

fine assortment. Yours truly, Z. F. VAUGHN. McCOY.

Mrs. Beattie is home after a week's Mrs. Amos Fletcher is visiting her

Wm. Harrington is invoice clerk Curt. Hawley, of Monmouth, spent several days visiting at McCoy.

Miss Allie Bell left Tuesday to at tend the normal school at Monmouth H. B. St. John has returned from a dentials.

Mrs. Richardson, of Independence spent new years at the old home at J. K. Sears has been on the sick lis-

Miss Carrie StJohn will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. F. T. Dur-

Miss Dasia Graves returned to Independence Monday after a week's visit with relatives at Bethel. Wm. Strong is laid up, having step-

See the dental ad of Dr. S. A. Mul-key, of Independence. Those living in their well there. It is said that nearly 20,000 people get drainage of surface water, and the bany to attend school after an absence Elmer Emmett has returned to Al

housekeeping.

Mr. A. Cain came to Oregon a dozmaster and his deputy, Finley Edgar, will for the present serve in that capac ito. Mr. Cain was last June made democratic nominee for county treas-urer. His very face bore the marks of meekness, kindness and goodness, and there was not one to speak unkindly EOLA. Morris Jones, farmer, Dallas.

Mrs. Beardsley went to Salem to spend new years

Singing school meets three nights a week. Mr. Shomaker is a good teach-Mr. Beardsley will set out 500 Char-

lotte peach trees as soon as the ground Mr. Morhweis brought a grain sack almost full of peanuts for his scholars ed at over \$500, and which will be con

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson went to ed: Portland to spend new years with Staats, their daughter, Mrs. Catterlin. Staats, One of Mrs. Timmond's hens got Staats,

Simpso At their last Saturnay's session in Stanley es, most of them being an increase in Smith, the value of property. The aggregate Smith, increase will add about \$25,000,000 to Smith, the value of the assessable property in Strong, C J. the state. Railroad lands, merchandise Sears, J K and implements were raised 10 per Shurtleff, O G cent in all the count es. In our coun- Scars, P C.

added to its improvements and town Shipley, Mrs E ots and Marion the same, as well as Smith, F S ... Yambill. In Benton county the swine assessment is doubled and in Linn Sargeant, EF

Simpkins, John

Tharp, Joe

Traglio, Pierre

Thomas, J Q.

Tharp, B N

they add 70 per cent.

Skaife, J N To the sick: I am a boy 13 years Shepard, J R ... sld, and want to tell old and young Schindler, Peter. old, and want to tell old and young how I have escaped a life of sickness. Smith, Mike. For years I have been subject to rheu-matism, which finally resulted in heart Suver, G B. trouble, palpitation and shortness of Steele, N. I could not walk or run fast Suver, M. like other boys, and at times was down Samuels, Thos in bed and could only see other boys steele, Robert ... enjoy themselves. Dr. Darrin cured Thomson, G.E. me with electricity and bad tasting Townsend, Thos medicines, much to the surprise of my friends and doctors who failed to cure Taylor, John. me. I am now able to run up stairs Tatom estate . and feel good. I was cured in four Tillotson estate months. I live at 149 North Four- Taylor, A M. teenth streets, Portland. THOMAS KISSEL. Tharp, Geo ....

was cured by you in ten minutes. Taylor, D B. Refer your patients to me at Scholl's Thorp, A E. Ferry, Oregon. CHARLES KOEBER. Tuck, Mary. Dr. Darrin still holds forth at 2701 Washington st., Portl nd: Hotel Eugene, Eugene, Or., and gives free consultations daily from 10 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. He treats all curable chronic, acute and secret diseases at half the former prices. Tarter Bres The poor free, except medicines. Cir-Tarter, N ... cular and question list sent free.

Deafness Cured in Ten Minutes.

Dr. Darrin: The treatment by elec-

tricity you gave me was successful. I

had been deaf for seven years, and I

u cannot find anything you wantin CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAMME Tetherow, S H. Tedrow, G.J. Townsend, Ira MORNING SESSION.

9:30. Devotional exercises. Leader from the Baptist society at Inde-10:00 Welcome address-B. F. Mul-10:05 Response—Christian society, Thurston, J.

10:10 Appointment of committees 10:20 How to further the work of the Christian Endeavor-Christian society, Perrydale. Followed by discus-

10:50. Reception of delegates. 11:30. Convention sermon—Rev. G. illespie, Presbyterian church, Dallas. 12:00. Adjournment. AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30 Song service led by Rev. Polling, Congregational church Independ-1:50 Report of committee on cre-

1:55 Roll call and report of socie 2:05 Paper on local unions-P. B. Fulton, Presbyterian church, Dallas. have any saloons.

2:15. The model lookout commite-Christian society, Independence. what is known as the Canyon road to The duties of the committee-First Congregat'l church. Independence. Discussion.

2:45. The iron clad pledge-Christian society, Monmouth. Discussion. 3.00. Question box conducted by Reports of committees Election of officers. 3:40. Consecration service led by

ember Christian society, Monmouth. 4:00. Adjournment.

#600: Mrs. Thorn, house, \$600; J. R. Moyer, house, \$800: Ira Merling, house, the dust in summer. It is impossible at present to allow the county to issue bonds for the purpose of making marker in the justice court for Dallas and Dixie precincts during the year:

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J H Dunlap, farmer, Dallas. J E Davis, farmer, Dallas W. A Dodge, laborer, Dallas. C F Dempsey, farmer, Dixie N Dornsife, farmer, Dixie. John Embree, farmer, Datlas. Jas Elliott, farmer, Dallas, J Frakes, laborer, Dallas. P B Fulton, agent, Dallas. Wm Faull, merchant, Dallas John Fawk, farmer, Dixie. J C Gaynor, shoemaker, Dallas. N Garwood, farmer, Dallas. P S Greenwood, farmer, Dallas. M Guy, farmer, Dallas. Jas Howe, farmer, Dallas. J H Hastings, farmer, Dallas. G W Hagood, farmer, Dallas. T J Hayter, farmer, Dallas.

M Morrison, merchant, Dallas. A B Muir, tanner, Dallas. C F McCarter, laborerer, Dallas. R R Turner, clerk, Dallas.

Geo Muscott, carpenter, Dallas.

J C Lewis, liveryman, Dallas.

J W Lewis, laborer, Dixie.

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1892. Following is the roll, including all

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ouggy top. 2.315 Woods went into the timber about Mt 1,363 Pisgah in search of his horse and found 5,730 it tenced in by fallen trees.

27% Difference

# The "Royal" the Strongest and Purest Baking Powder.

Whether any other baking powder is equal to "Royal," let the official reports decide. When the different powders were purchased on the open market and examined by Prof. Chandler, of the New-York Board of Health, the result showed that Royal Baking Powder contained twenty-seven per cent. greater strength than any other brand. When compared in money value, this difference

would be as follows: If one pound of Royal Baking Powder sells

for 50 cents, One pound of no other powder is worth over

If another baking powder is forced upon you by the grocer in place of the Royal, see that you are charged the correspondingly lower price.

Miss Donaldson is getting better. A. Siefarth has moved to his new

4,640 with a cut foot. A. Stoddard, of Falls City, is visiting

> The heavy snow did considerable night the good times went on. The damage to trees, but no buildings or stock were injured.

Dr. Farley is out trying his moth-Who says Falls City is not pros er's bread and coffee while his wife visits her parents in Portland. The snow and sleet broke down, upooted and made havoc in general of We have had no preaching or spellold orchards.

Dr. Bell, from Portland, has located will now start up again, next Sunday being the regular Baptist day. with us and the long felt want is now Tom Card has bought forty acres of supplied. Now for a good blacksmith. At a citizens meeting a few evenings land next to Joe Murrhy's, south of since it was decided to incorporate the town. It was further decided not to is that the two will put up a bachelor's

There are a number of trees across

We rejoice at being in communica-

There were ten births here during

social road opened up again. J. N. Hart had the misfortune to roads might be improved if we had letting roof and snow down on it. letting roof and snow down on it. ent ones it is not possible. There are This is the only damage we have heard not as a rule to exceed two men in

With all the drawbacks and sheriff's good roads, and as long as it is ered a burden to be appointed super good roads, and as long as it is considvisits during the year just ended there visor, without any responsibility, we have been more and better buildings shall have bad roads. erected than any previous year since one sees to the roads in autumn. the town started. If Falls City had only half a chance it would make as harvest time to go in and out of the good a showing as any town in the val field. The water is permitted to fol-T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps on rey, according to its size. The follow-low the ruts and wash out deep gullies Slowgoers and spendthrifts are very apt to come out behind the quicker and more economical, and then won and more economical and the passed to come out behind the quicker and most invariably come out ahead of those who think it is useless to pay for through McCoy Tuesday morning on lines. Be sure to see his goods and the passed through McCoy Tuesday morning on lines. Be sure to see his goods and the passed through McCoy Tuesday morning on lines. most invariably come out ahead of those who think it is useless to pay for printer's ink. A shrewd advertiser may printer's ink. A shrewd advertiser may make five edges cut while his less encounter for the printer's ink. A shrewd advertiser may make their future home.

Andrew Briner and family passed to order anything you want in those lines. Be sure to see his goods and house, \$4,000; \*M. E. church, in course of erection, will require about \$400 to finish, \$1,600; Free Methodis' church, make their future home. nouse, \$150; G. W. Griggs, house. elective, pay the tax in money and post office building and improvements sate ten hours a day's work, the rates land sate ten hours a day's work, the rates land to be \$3 and \$1.50 per day. Every man should be allowed to put in his Ja ments, \$150; T. D. Hallowell, improve day's work when he has time. Our a time with malarial fever, is again ments on hotel, \$500; \*R. M. Cramer, ase, \$300; \*R. M. Gilbert, house, give justice to all, as it simply depends \$400; O. Meesman, improvements on on a man's conscience how much tax to building, \$300; C. M. Young, imbersion on a man's conscience how much tax he will pay. No debt, unless of recprovements on house, \$75; C. L. Barnhard, improvements on house, \$40; W. J Southwell, improvements on house does more harm than good for it keeps \$100; H. S. Montgomery, shop, \$200; capital out of the state and interest at J. I. Montgomery, barn and shop, \$250; W. B. Graham, barn and improve-ments on house, \$100; total, \$13,785. be without that law. Those mrrked with a star are under

pork one day last week.

Arthur Wood and wife have gone to

Louis Goodnoe and a Miss Toplin have been made one and more wed d ngs are coming.

Allie, has been tied in the matrimonial knot with Phil. Miller. tor E. Gobat, well known to ma ny of your readers, died here December 31st, after a very brief illness. the high tide. The building of the railroad from

Joug. Collin's amiable daughter,

Our best Christmas gift in this region was about thirty inches of snow, which has about all disappeared under that the gold have been long needed.

Messrs. Ford and Rexiord are put lour dressed nogs, that wight of 455‡ lbs. or an average weight of 455‡ lbs. The five head weighed 2,464 lbs, or an average weight of 455‡ lbs. Chinook, and new year's day was real The new city officers have entered average of nearly 493 lbs. spring like. they will make efficient officers. The land business is brisk in this

nal proofs are advertised to be made before United States' Circuit Court cross and sidewalks required of the Commissianer W. R. Dunbar between company on their property. now and the 3rd of February. Thurston Masters and his good wife, cousins of Mrs. Henry Howe, having and children on the streets. If he is arcused and enthused with the spirit

# he large assemblage.

MOUNT PISGAR. Mrs. B. F. Whiteaker and Mrs. Newout compensation. ton Carr are visiting Oregon City. Too much snow caused a shed to ollapse and demoralize Newt, Carr's

The young people of this neighborhood had a new year's watchnight meeting and oyster supper at B. F. After the recent snow storm Frank

3,459 Mrs. John McDaniel has moved from 1,200 the Gilman place to north Dallas, and 6.224 George Allen is now there chopping 3,340 200 cords of wood for Mr. Gilman

One of the most genui man Tuesday evening. They had returned from a trip east and wer calling on a neighbor when infe that their house was full of

W. M. Shewey is crippling around with numerous baskets as if come to stay a month. When opened the door to enter their house fifty voices began to sing Again, and filled them with This an opportune time for calamity almost too full for utterance. A co howlers to say uncomplimentary things genial feeling at once pervs ore present and until near unk

## lunch came from a score of source and the way it disappeared was a se der to behold.

Mrs. George White spent Sunday at

The dance last Friday evening was argely attended. Mrs. Hill McDaniel fell and broke a bone in her ankle.

The band will give a concert at the is that the two will put up a bachelor's hall Saturday evening. No preaching next Sunday, but S

day school at the hall at 11 o'clock. ED. ITEMIZER: Please allow me a Dallas. The supervisor should get the road opened up again.

ED. FIEMIZER: Flease allow me a little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to some needed legislation. Our non of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and A little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and a little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and a little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and a little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and a little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and a little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district, and a little space to express my views in report of the Byerley district. The new pupils in our school after

> Here is the programme of the each district who know how to make ainment to be given at the ac this evening:

> > Recitation-Mabel Cobb.

Essav-Jessie Wiseman

citation-Leland Dawes. Recitation-Minnie Rutler Recitation-Ralph Sun

Dialogue - Matrimonial advertise

J. W. Phoenecia and wife are spe ng a few days among relatives in Port-

Admission free, supper 15 cents.

Jack White, who has had su present system of taxation does not able to eat spare ribs. J. K. Polk Cavitt died last Friday he will pay. No debt, unless of record, should be taken out of the assession with consumption. He was a good city

ment. Our present mortgage tax law izen, a good neighbor, a member the Methodist church and a true ch tian gentleman in every way. The fuleast 2 per cent higher than it would neral was at Zena Sunday. Owing to the deep snow the s Salem, was the champion rifle shot and marched off with three turkeys, but President Campbell and Prof. Getz were called to Salem on business last to ducks. He said turkeys were too heavy and he did not want to pack

Three hundred and sixty-five stud- them home. Uncle Fred. Loose sin ents in the normal and more to enter ply was not in it.

Portland, where he has a business en-ty is generally noted for its superior Five million feet of logs are now be- largest hog butchered in the state this ing floated down the Luckiamute on year. Wm. Miller, who lives a few miles north of this city, sold a Wm. Sellers, a normal graduate who ed hog to Patterson & Miller that Columbus to a point opposite The Dalles is expected to commence soon based on a visit.

With Sellers, a normal graduate who has been teaching in eastern Oregon, weighed 634 pounds. Besides is home on a visit. same time to the above gentlemen, Messrs, Ford and Rexford are putupon their duties and it is to be hoped the man that says hog raising will no pay in Oregon.

ounty at the present time, and 187 fi- The section dands on the railroad Perhaps no town in the state had a greater number of genuinely happy souls Christmas than Eugene. Instead There is a large yellow dog that wan- of going to Christmas trees to get presders around town and attacks ladies ents for themselves the whole cit consins of Mrs. Henry Howe, having been married just twenty years, had a not taken care of the owner may have some damages to pay.

The mount of furnishing gifts for the poor and not acknown and their house a few evenings since and not a Chinaman

The Monmouth Tribune is dead affine the result being several hundred. was there. Thurst, and Mary furnished their guests an old fashioned wedding supper that was much enjoyed by

The Monmouth Tribune is dead at and their teachers were at the battom dead of it, the result being several hundred packages of provisions, clothing, books, ding supper that was much enjoyed by ceed. The people feel that they have been bilked by irresponsible parties who were after a larger subsidy with-



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