LOCAL AND GENERAL

We keep in stock all kinds of legal

Dr. Hayter, dentist, over Wilson's

drug store, Dallas. We have an unabridged dictionary

for sale very cheap. Mason, dentist, in Camphell's brick block, Mill street, Dallas

A sheep killing coyote was killed almost in the edge of Sheridan the oth-

By Lafollett, of Sheridan, has toothless girl and feels big as a hay-

The mercantile firm of I. P. Mayes and J. F. Simpson at Sheridan has dissolved, the latter retiring.

Marion county has made a tax levy of 20 mills and gone back to the old manner of dealing with the road tax.

Up about Parker the big snow was no benefit to Wm. Fuqua's large stock shed and Louis Helmick's tile works. Mrs Taggart, who taught so success

The saying that early birds catch the worms has more truth than poe-Some people are too slow to

catch anything. "Handsome is as handsome does. and if Hood's Sarsaparilla does not do handsomely then nothing does. Have

you ever tried it? J. W. Vanduyne is successor to the Independence firm of Shelley & Van duyne, and L. Lelso is selling out his goods at auction

The Southern Pacific is putting in a new turn table at Sheridan. It is so constructed as to be easily changed for standard gauge engines.

Last week's Harbinger contained a picture of County Clerk Mulkey, who is corresponding secretary of the Christian church state convention.

B. B. Branson, one of the lower Mill creek pioneers, gives notice that will not be responsible for any debt-contracted by his wife, who has left

The new buildings and improve ments to old ones at Sheridan withi a year have amounted to over \$21,000 They hope to have electric lights be fore another winter comes along.

The other day we ordered the Sar Francisco Call for Felix Noel and W W. Conkey, of Dallas, and Mra. I. M. White, of Salem. Anybody can get it and the ITEMIZER a year for \$2.25.

W. W. Bird, Mr. Hollingsworth, Mr. Blessing and son have been camping out south of town cutting cordwood dirt eighteen inches below the surface stages from green to ripe and says for D. E. Gilman, the present owner

of what has been the Thurston place. There is no use in ladies stinting recently went east of the mountains for themselves so much in the use of that his health. He died at Pendleton last We sell them, two by three feet in size, | cemetery. at half a cent.

Not long ago about thirty neighbors ed many good things prepared for consider yourself as invited to send in them by Mrs. Bewley, without his something concerning what the neighbors all around are doing.

Banker Savage, Sheriff Wells bors all around are doing.

Old Cash-Cash, a well known Uma-A dozen years ago Gus. Anderson would follow his example.

erected a pole over the Savage hotel in There is a bill before the legislature il's eye water, and then turn loose on sider it an ill advised proposition. The Christian church at Independ- p-ople.

Richardson as elders, Roswell Shelley the reason being that the Oregon Pa and W. O. Cook deacons, Mrs. E. Robertson and Mrs. Maggie Richardson sold it to B. F. Irvine, who recently deaconesses, S. A. Mulkey clerk, W. H. bought the Times, leaving Editor Hawley treasurer, and J. W. Richard Pape without the wherewithal to print financial secretary. spare time hauling manure from democratic paper there.

around the barns, where it is in the Robert M Graham, a former Soap in the business part of Dallas. There where, way, out into the garden and fields creek boy, writes from Bickleton, in where it will do good when cropping the eastern Klickitat country, saying time comes. Plant life needs to be fed thas since we used to ramble through the same as animal. Every farm has that country-as editor of the Goldensome spots which would be greatly im- dale Gazette from 1881 to 1885-nearproved by a timely application of ma- ly all the land has been fenced up and field. He thinks nothing of walking a under charge of Capt. Davidson and or

with January because the profits were The next meeting of the county Mrs. Dunniway, the noted woman's with January because the profits were not enough to justify the amount of not enough to justify the amount of the next meeting of the county of the county of the county of the county of the next meeting icense required. The city derives public school building at Independ legislature and possibly has an axe to license required. The city derives public school building at Theepend from that source over \$120,000 annually, while the drunkards and their families derive several hundred per cent worse than nothing.

public school building at Theepend legislature and possibly has an axe to grind. Gentlemau well acquainted with her do not care to cross swords with her in discussion, for she can lay out the best of them. Very lew county papers in the state will be discussed by the association.

Wiss Ayer and Miss McDevitt will furhave so great a variety of miscella-

neous reading matter as the ITEMIZER. will find a column specially for them. Smith.

The picture of the five priests, all F. S. Harrison writes from Princefrom him down in California. houn make interesting reading.

Cordray's theater in Portland has ta- will remember that barren, rocky, sanken a new departure. They have set dy point just across the river and nees especially for ladies and children years a conscienceless land company and propose to herd the babies while have been booming it through the east the mothers take in the show. A large as a future place of teeming industry the mothers take in the show. A large play room provided with everything to please little ones and under charge of several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter boxes and to many their circus would be several careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special careful matrons, is the new attraction. No extra charge is made for the special care of the little chatter by the special care of the little chat boxes and to many their circus would continue to bite at the flaming bait boy, who is threatened with consump- quiet, unobtrusive man and consistent begin building as soon as the weather begin building as soon as the weath

ear Amity January 9th, aged 45 again

H. R. Kincaid has entered upon his ate clerk at Salem. thirtieth year as editor and proprietor We have good two foot wood for sale of the Eugene Journal. E H. Flagg, editor of the Salem

Democrat, wants to be register of the Oregon City land office. The people of Forest Grove are making a strong effort to secure the erec

on of a new university building to Senator Butler has introduced a bill o create the office of recorder of con-

veyances in Polk county, the act to

ake effect July 1, 1894. Judge Daly has bought some full looded Plymouth Rock chickens. They are beauties and he takes pride in California. ooking after their wants.

Now is the time for farmers to be aranging for spring work so that there will be no reason for delays when the working season commences.

A Valentine concert will be given the ladies of the Presbyterian hurch on the evening of February 14th and it will be something nice.

The statement that there is yet snow ully at Brush college for several years, seven feet deep in Dallas may seem ins now teaching at Buell's chapel on credulous, but let doubters go and infully at Brush college for several years, spect the pile back of the Observer of

There are a lvertised letters in the Dallas postoffice for W. F. Myers, C. W. Nickson, Wm. Wiley and Eli Warren and a package for Joseph R. Futtle.

John R. McBride, who was an Ore on congressman during the war, but ow lives in Salt Lake City, is now Saem visiting his brether, our secretary

They had a crazy social at Hillsboro mique, but over in the eastern sub arbs of Sale n they have several every

evening in the year. General Rufus Ingalls, a noted army flicer who has resided in Portland for he last ten years and had much to ith the Ben Holladay estate, died

lew York City the other day. The road, assessment and taxation tws are the most important and ur ent matters before the present legisture. From all quarters come pressng demands for changes and improve-

ients in each. In his will W. S. Ladd set apar \$450,000 as a perpetual charitable and slucational fund, the interest to be aplied at the discretion of his widow and wo sons. That is the grandest gift

ver made by any Oregonian. H. B. Plummer has received a full r Lad of nice buggies from the Cor allis carriage factory, and farmers and op raisers just ought to go and see

Sherman Parker, of Independence. very convenient article, old papers week and was brought back for burial entertainment at the city hall. They dyspepsia and kidney complaint, prowhile they can be had so very cheap. beside his parents in the Odd Fellow are being well drilled and are sure to nounced Bright's disease by some phy-

We greatly desire regular corres pondence from every neighborhood in shippod to a Portland firm seven car Washington street, Portland; Review and friends invaded the home of T. R Bewley, north of Bethel, and devour represented in these columns, please ed many good things prepared for consider yourself as invited to send in sent down later in the season.

Building, Spokane, Wash,; Hotel Eugene, Eugene, Or., and give free consider yourself as invited to send in sent down later in the season.

Sunday morning and evening. Meth- evening Prof. Bell will lecture on Tac send and Daly are this week in the poor free, except medicines. odist and Christian Sunday schools at tics and Strategy. As a teacher and legislative lobby on one mission or 9:45. Presbyterian 12:15' Baptist and soldier he has had occasion to use another.

overland tonight for San Francisco settlers, but we cannot say that it is a signed. where he will be joined by his father good place for those who come utterly which to start ought to do well in this

country. tilla Indian, has been converted, and has sworn off on drinking gambling light sent to all his subscribers a pos-The editor of the Tillamook Headce of his tal card, asking a number of ques- Reason and Tommie Brunk and that could not appreciate it. Several young and other vices. One evidence of his sincerity is that he has paid all his tions, among them this: "Would you John Longcor and Louis McAlister debts. His creditors are wishing that like to have the county court proceed-a number of his paleface brethren ings published in full," and without

Sheridan and put a wooden rooster on authorizing the state to print its own top of it. They say it is now chuck text books for public school. Judging full of holes put there by Gopherites from the experience of most other who would come in, fill up with dev- states that have ried it we should conthe speechless and breathless chanti result would probably be an inferior for another judge in this judicial distents and friends who examined it were article at not much less cost to the

ence has organized for the new year. After a career of thirteen years the by choosing I. M. Butler and C. W. Benton Leader has ceased to exist, his ideas. He intimates however that Some farmers are spending their he will soon be at the helm of a new

but ninety three of them failed to take out license for the quarter beginning with Language beginning with Language beginning out license for the quarter beginning with Language beginning to be remembered to the Howes, Holman's and Oliver Stump's family.

miss Ayer and arise accepted will furnish music. A good meeting is anticipated. The committee on program left the home of A. M. Ginn in an apin 1846 came with his parents to the parently demented condition and could not be found, but was supposed to have that, daughter of David Lewis, at a date of the daughter of David Lewis and dau

brothers, is a rare one Then those ton, Illinois, asking for information three odd stories related by Major Calers who have ever been at The Dalles Saturday afternoon mati- known as Rockland. For several

Wm. Vanbuskirk died at his home Dr. Connaway has been quite unwell

S. C. Dodson, of Salt Creek, is a sen-

Industry and economy seldom fail to prosper their possessor.

W. S. Bricker is very much under the weather with general debility. The Chautauquaus will meet with

D. P. Stouffer next Tuesday evening. Plows, plows for everybody and everyone warranted by W. B.

Miss Cline, of Portland, is among us, journing with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Bert Lucas and E. S. Cattron are

of Dallas

uary 18th.

health demands it.

Congress has decreed that Judge Des

4th on full pay. Continued poor

Jas. Morrison, who came up from

Wise & Keyt at Perrydale have

complete assortment of grass seed

in fact, they are authority for bed rock

Glass & Prudhomme are doing a big

general printing business in Portland.

They keep two solicitors constantly in

the field and Mr. Glass will soon go

east to get \$10,000 worth of new ma

As so many of our readers are inter

ested in hop culture, we have secured from Mr. Meeker, of Puyallup, some

notes concerning the whole thing from

beginning to end, and will from time

kind of soil, how to prepare it and ho

ELECTRICITY VS. DISEASE.

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by electricity, and so many cards and

will, however, give names and address-

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over his person; cured.

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catarrh, bronchitis, dyspeysia, kidney

trouble and female complaints: restor

Drs. Darrin still hold forth at 2704

City Hall Gathering.

ed to swap off. One little fellow key

T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps of

hand good eastern stock or will make

to order anything you want in those

Mrs. E. A. Walling no More

In the state of Illinois in 1839 Jess

brought back to the old home for

homestead, John at Lincoln and her

John H. Smith Dead.

daughter, Mrs. Gimble, at Zena,

sicians: restored

es that people may refer to them.

prices in all lines of goods.

me from a bicycling tour through Come friends, let us have more news

from all over the county. Everybody

It is said that never before were many ladies in Salem seeking legisla-

Elder Laye, formerly of Monmouth, is at the home of his son. Joda, and s now preaching to a congregation at still in a critical condition Fairview, California.

Our frosty, foggy weather is nothing to compare with the cold they are have which they will put out at a bargain ing back in America.

Kit Abbey and Solomon Brown, bo h pioneers of Benton county, died near Corvallis last week. Henry Clifford and wife have taken a girl to raise. She is yet too young to

all her age or even name. Hops were worth two bits in New York last week and the price has since been hovering close to twenty cents

A German named Jacob Smith, who had been working for Henry Clanfield, to time give them. The most imporhe other evening and thought it was ran away with his 15 year old daughter ant points just now are the proper Tuesday night.

As the season for heating stoves is nearly over, W. B. Davis has a fine week's issue. ine of them which he will sell cheaper

than ever before. J. P. Frizzell, W. H. Holmes and E. Cross have incorporated the City View cemetery association at Salem

with a capital stock of \$10,000. Claire Irvine and Miss Ida Estes, of letters from grateful patients, that it seems useless to publish them. We ndependence, are to be married next Sunday. Both are under age, but the old folks have given their consent.

These are exceedingly dull times with erchants all over the county. The land, Or .: nervous debility, kidney and ecple have but little ready money and liver complaint and pain in back; cur are buying only what they must have. ed. D. P. Stouffer has been having a cough siege with inflamation of the deart troube and general debility cur heart troube and general debility cur

eyes, probably caused by too much ed. Also her son was cured of rheu reading under the intense glare of an matism. electric light. A man writing from Florida speaks Clackamas, Or.: moth or liver spot subsoil plows which will stir up the of seeing oranges on the trees in all

that new cabbage and turnips are now in the market. Saturday evening, January 28th, ed to health. Mrs. Barnard will have a little folks F. P. Sawtell, Independence, Wash.

please the public. The Corvallis carriage factory has Banker Savage, Sheriff Wells, Clerk 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. They treat

Mulkey, Editor Snyder, Hardy Hol-diseases at half the former prices. The

M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thursday evening. The general public welcome at all these meetings.

The Eugene Guard of last week said:

Dr. T. W. Shelton will leave on the description of the state of the said:

Dr. T. W. Shelton will leave on the state of the has had occasion to use solder he has had occasion to use solder he has had occasion to use the has had occasion to use solder he has had occasion to use the has had occasion to use the has had occasion to use solder he has had occasion to use the has had occasion to use solder he has had occasion to use the had had occasio

a roar of applause. The ladies had Mile Hubbard, who was raised north brought in eighty-three well filled lunch inlaw, A. W. Lucas, and then proceed without means. Too many of that of Jodependence, and whose first wife baskets of all shapes and pretty as they on an ocean voyage with the hope of kind have already drifted in. Any one was a Miss Hagood, now lives near could be. They were sold at randon of Judependence, and whose first wife baskets of all shapes and pretty as they benefiting his failing health, caused by having a few hundred dollars with Pullman, Wash, and is at present here for 50 cents each and the buyer was to on a visit with his wife and two eat with the lady whose number corresponded to that on the basket Most

daughters. From Eola we learn that there are of the older ones enjoyed the misfresh born boys at the homes of both matching, but some of the youngsters have rented Putman Bros. twenty acre displeased with their luck and manage hop patch.

the basket he bought until about the The cap and necktie social was largeclose then went to the lady who has ly attended, but some of the boys com-plain that there were not enough girls what she wanted, for he was getting o go around, without which it was sleepy and must go home. The teach very thin fun to invest a dime in the ers are baving prepared school work to head and neck wear. send to the world's fair and had many

Senator Butler has introduced a bill samples of it on exhibition. The par trict, they to reside on different sides surprised to know that the boys and of the river. Upon the passage of the girls could do so well. An ambition act the governor to appoint a judge his successor to be elected in 1894. school and in the next month they will produce work highly creditable to at

J. I. Thompson, who used to teach concerned. n Salt Creek, then married Miss Dyer there, was afterward county clerk and after that lived at both Dixie and Eola before going to his present place of -Salem-was in town this week. For sale or trade for farm land, my lines. Be sure to

For sale or trade for farm land, my lines. Be sure to see his goods and livery propercy situated on Main street learn his prices before buying else are two barns, box stalls, sheds, etc., occupying nearly one forth of a block. W. B. DAVIS. Squire W. S. Frink is visiting his D. Walling married Eliza A. Wise. In daughter, Mrs. Anan Myer, at Smith- 1847 they came to Oregon with a train

put in cultivation until now there is dozen or fifteen miles, and if the boys Christmas day took a donation claim scarcely any outside range. He wishes were to offer him the use of the best at Zena in Spring Valley. There they bicycle in the county would scorn to raised a family of fourteen children straddle it. Mr. Walling passed away in 1870 but she remained on the place until she

One night last fall Ha ry West, who

Now comes a letter early enough for each of them to take a donation claim. He first set stakes There are already over 300 bills be- where L. W. Laughary now lives at fore the legislature, a third of them originating in the senate. Among the afterward bout ht Wm. Gages right to standing committees Senator Butler is the claim upon which he lived on the judiciary and military, Repre- that date until his death last Friday sentative Myer is on the committee of In 1847 he went to Cayuse war and in claims and Hon. J. O. Staats on that 1849 to the California mines with the Simpsons, Gages and others.

of public buildings and grounds.

Mrs. Winskill and little Pearl and just back from a visit to Portland.

Dave Lorenson is assisting Charles Mrs. A. J. Baxter, of Salt Creek, is Pearce with his plowing. Saturday night's rain was a welcome

EOLA HILLS.

their fall plowing. The Epworth league will give a St. Valentine's eve party in the Wilson We understand that Thomas P. Patterson is circulating a petition to cap-ture the Eola postoffice under the new Charlie Smith and wife are back

rom a long visit to his old Wisconsin Sylvester Wil on has a new plug hat ep Ellis and wife have moved from and a long tailed coat, and we expect that he will appear before Clerk Mul-Jap Ellis and wife have moved from key in the near future.

Tom Graves, Al Snyder and Hardy the other day with a smile on his face indebted to him for its present pros-as long as a piece of rope, and when perous condition probably more than Holman all have clerkships in the legasked what it meant, said that it was to any other man. He was at one Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cobb are rejoicing over the advent of a first born boy, Jan-

Mt. Vernon jail in Missouri six years ago, and who had a reward of \$1,500 on his head. He followed and captured him in Portland. We are glad to mise he was paston of the Chris dy may retire any time after March note this shrewd piece of detective Whiteson for better medical attention, work and that it was performed by a is at the home of his son. Joda, and resident of the Eola hills.

John Cornelius will start up utcher shop for us soon. The school children have lots of fun

Mrs. Brown is here from Portland, siting her sister, Mrs. Tingle. Mrs. Willits is making a visit in

Portland and Charley is disconsolate. These freezing nights and thawing lays are trying our growing wheat very hard.

We liked the minister, Mr. Hazel, ery much at the Christian church last Sunday. He preaches for us the second and third Sunday of each John Walling, of Lincoln, and Mrs. o plant, and we publish them in this

McGrew, of Monmouth, were here this week visiting their uncle, A. J. Wise, who has been very low with pneumonia or two weeks, but is slowly improving We are to have a lodge of the A. O W. organized here next Tuesday

is a good thing and money spent hat way goes not to enriching ompany of wealthy men but for some widow and orphans.

KINGS VALLEY.

We think we are in a fair way to are extension of the Southern Pacific silroad to our valley. The people are roused to their interests in getting ave been held, and our resources cat logued and sent to the manager, who has signified his intention of looking favor on our enterprise. The Board of Trade at Portland have been importuned and have replied in a manbusiness letter that when a full nowledge of our shipping facilities vere given them they would do what hey could to assist us. Our hop in erests are gaining much notoriety over 200 acres having been planted luring the past fall and winter. Chief a this industry is J. N. Hoffman, fol owed by By and Marion Frantz, the Kibbeys, Ritners and many others. speaking of the Frantz Bros. reminde of the sawmill owned and run by hem for years, the lumber from which as been a factor in trade in your ow ity. Owing to the searcity of money he failure of collections, together with strong desire on the part of a few of est, they were forced to make an as nt. The liabilities were shor f \$18,000, while the assets were over \$37,000, consisting of 264 acres of land. one half million feet of dry lumber saw mill, store and storehouse, barns houses, logging teams, and almost evclass and fully equipped mill and log-ging plant. All of this property ha-passed into the hands of W. E. Yateas assignee, and if your readers wish o purchase anything from a goad apply to him at Corvallis. Since bove was written I have learned that ur efficient county commissioner, F . Chambers, has purchased the stor with all its belongings and is to stock up and run a first class country tore. J. Fred. Yates, the genial manager since the a signment, leaves to

made his acquaintance. Dallas Postoffice Business. From July 1st to December 31st 1892. Postmaster Grant has issued 691 omestic money orders, amounting to \$6,290, seven foreign money orders aggregating \$45, and 468 postal notes Within the same time he has paid out over \$2,500 on money or ders and \$210 for postal notes and has emitted to the Portland office \$4,361. or stamps, envelopes, cards and the ske he has received \$920. Within the some period he has registered 168 leters and received 238 registered letters and parcels from other offices. The business of the office has been constantgrowing and the next six months will show still larger figures.

is week, much regretted by all who

MARKET REPORT

[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 ets. Butter, per pound, 30 cts Lard, per pound, 124 @15 cts. on, sides, per pound, 15 cts. Hams, per pound, 184 ets. Shoulders, per pound, 12½ cts. Eggs, per dozen, 25 cts Chickens, per dozen, \$4@6. Dried fruits. per pound, 10@20 cts. Beets, per pound, 1 cents. Turnips, per pound, 14 cts. Cabbage, per pound, 11 c. Onions, per pound, 24@3 cts. Beans, per pound, 5@6 cts. Corn meal, per pound, 4 ets. Buckwheat flour, per pound, 5 ets. Graham flour, per barrel, \$4.40 Hay, per ton, \$8@\$12.

RICKREALL

improves the looks very much.

Mrs. Josephine Boyle went to Port-The new addition to the school bou has received a fresh coat of paint, which

Rev. Poling will preach at the church next Sunday at 10:30 and Sunday school will be held at the school

Death of Rev. T. F. Campbell It occurred at Monmouth, January

17th, of liver complaint. His health

had been failing for some months, although he delivered the usual Sunday sermon two weeks before his death Few lives have been fuller of activity and usefulness than his, and his his tory is closely connected with that of the churches and schools of this and other states. Among the important positions he has held may be mentioned the presidency of three schools—ar academy in Texas, a university at Canton, Missouri, and the college at Mon mouth. He was president of the lat-Reason Brunk came into the store ter school from 1869 to 1882, and it is time a probate judge in Montana and Last week Frank Wann recognized a man in Salem who escaped from the Mt. Vernon jail in Missoni six years two volumes. At the time of his de mise he was pastor of the Christian church at Monmouth. He was born in Louisiana, May 22 1822, his parents being of Scotch descent, the characteristics of which stordy race have dis tinguished his long and active life. He a was a pupil of the great Alexander Campbell, whose cousin he married There were six children by his first marriage, three of whom are living-President P. L. Campbell, of the stat normal at Monmouth; A. F. Campbell a leading Portland attorney; and Dr P. Campbell, of Denver, In 1885 he married Miss Mary Stump. of Monmouth, who with three child ren survive him. With his death the Christain church loses one of its lead ng ministers and the cause of educaion a warm friend and supporter.

> Miss Myrtle Davis is visiting in La avette.

Oliver Johnston is confined to everal days last week.

Sheriff Wells was doing business own last Friday and Saturday. Hon. J. H. Hawley, of Salem, over looking after his interests on the

farm Saturday. O. B. Whitemore will organize a Workman lodge at Perrydale next Tuesday, with fifteen charter members.

Rev. I. H. Hazel and wife, of Spener. Indiana, arrived last week and will ocate in Bethel where he has been enpaged to fill the Christian pulpit for he coming year and also at Perrydale It is to be hoped that the worthy enator from this county as well as all he others will make some change for he better in the assessment laws, specially have the indebtedness clause struck out, as most every one is in debt nore than they are worth when the

ssessor comes around. COOPER HOLLOW.

Miss Eva Towns is at the normal. I. B. Whitcomb is teaching a good

Mrs. Sam Davis is quite sick and Mrs. Maria Smith is no better. John Bressler is improving in health

nd will soon be able to make regular trips to Dallas. Mr. Moody, one of our prominent bachelors, has invested in forty acre-

for a mate. Saturday, January 28th, the Cooper Hollow Home Circle, assisted by talent from Dallas and Monmouth. vill give an entertainment for the ben

efit of our public schools. MONMOUTH

The infant son of Frank Lucas died

ast Thursday. W. C. Hembree is making an exnded visit to McMinnville

Marshal Coats is collecting the city

David Work is dangerously ill and not expected to survive many days. R. M. Smith was a member of the

third house of the legislature last week

The death of Rev. T. F. Campbell has cast a gloom over the community F. W. Cook has purchased a hou and lot of Mrs. Sarah Davis and will

soon move there and live at home. Joshua McDaniel, one of the old time pioneers, was in town last week, church.

Gene Cattron and Bert Lucas have returned from California, and Mr. Me onnell is back from a business trip to Roseburg.

of a large cougar near his cabin in the hills northwest of town. He heard it in the night, but did not think it wa his cougar, so remained quiet and let it get away.

cat in class Friday.

More than a dozen new students Miss Helen Rowcliffe spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Dallas Fellows from Dallas and Monmouth the county. At our st accompanied by Miss Mattie Swann.

The junior physiology class dissected

dence public school, is quite sick, J. E- Hosmer, a normal student, has been teaching for him. Mr. Heintz, Miss Moore and Mr. Hoffman, of the senior class, graced the platform last Friday. The speak-

Mr. Long, a teacher in the Indepen-

ing was exceptionally good. Prof. Getz gave three talks on col in chapel last week, showing how lit 1 people know about colors and w a ridiculous combinations they some times make.

Narrow Gauge Railroad Accident,

Next to the lake Labish disaster two years ago the werst railroad accident that ever occurred in Oregon happened on the narrow gauge two miles this Sunday wood train had started out with seventeen men in the caboo-e. As the engine rounded a curve a tree was seen down across the track but a few yards ahead. The engine and whole r in were thrown f om the McDaniel & White are having the track, a complete wreck. Sixteen men ground where the mill and ware house were injured, some of them very badly ood cleaned up so as to be ready to and two or three are already dead.

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"I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best manufactured and in the market."

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> > OVER ON THE NESTUCEA

NORMAL SI HOOL AID.

A. C. Dimick has put in a wal There is before the legislature a bill to appropriate means for erecting power chopper, which is a gre-much needed additional building for venience. the normal school at Monmouth. Dr. C. E. Linton, who used to live There is every reason why it should McCoy, is our physician and has but a confortable home. pass and no valid objection to it. All the older and progressive states have H. C. Dimick and wife are now ound it expedient to maintain schools J. K. Sears attended the legislature for the training of teachers. They their homestead doing some fewereal days last week. onable and wrong to place the best in-terests of their children in the hands Jeff Harris, who used to- live of incompetent, unprepared educators lake and has put up a good as it would to call in an unskilled surmade of wreckage that has drift geon or an uneducated doctor, where perhaps the very life of the patient was at stake. It is admitted by the best educators in the world that normal with his well beloved flowers. Ab the holidays Mrs. Stone wrote bac raining has a decided tendency to add largely to one's teaching capacity, and that she was having fine sleighing at very state wants the very best talent in that line it can get. Naturally our best talent her old castern home J. M. Knifong, who was raised state aspires to rank as high as she Grand Ronde and used to work in the an in all respects and nothing is more Ellendale woolen mill, now mportant than a good school system here but is about to trade his place to nd good teachers. The rapid growth and present attendance at the normal school-now 375-give evidence that it is appreciated by the people at large.

normal school, and might with just as

and ministers as can the institut

niggardly in providing means for the

Old Time Students.

now lives over in the Tillamook conu

try. She says that she was principally

s last week.

Mulkey.

another daughter.

loing good work here.

dependence his home

served by the ladies.

the Siefarth bop yard.

Major T C. Bell has bargained for

nan, is in our midst once more.

We have had a nice open On the night of December 21st two It is evident that nex. years attendance will run up to over 400, and as some deeper up the river, but a warm he rooms and halls are already crowd. rain soon carried it all away, ed what would be done with them un- weather, no rain and but little from ess some additional provisions made. since Christmas. It has not bee In location and general surroundings a enough to freeze potatoes in out b ore desirable place cannot be found ings. It is feared that irnit will be in in the state. Some other educational jured by the buds starting too soon institutions whose pecuniary interests No overflow of the river this winter

re affected by it may claim that they but water enough to take saw lors can make as good teachers as a regular down to the mill at Woods. BRIDGEPORT.

nuch propriety claim that they can Frank Chapin is up from Dixie to produce as efficient doctors, lawyers see his best girl. specially devoted to those lines of work.
We do hope the legislature will not be last Friday and the participants had a

Joe Murphy and Link Shreve hav Mrs. Clark Gist, daughter of George hops, which they will set out this

Brown, was born in this county, but spring on Asa Shreve's land. The youngest child of Mark Ne

try. She says that she was principally educated at Lacreole academy in Dallas, some of her teachers being Mr. Veazie, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Robb, W. D. Nichols and Mrs. Robert Howe. Among her classmates were Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. Jas, McCain, Mrs. J. D. wintering with Tommy Guthrie, will move in the spring to Lane county, Ellis, Mrs. Anna Dugan, Wm. Ridge where he has taken up a claim fortyway and L. Ligget and she wonders five miles west of Eugene. He how many of them remember the time poses to put out hops, and Wes. Way when the teacher tried the experiment of killing a cat with electricity and how will also engage in that industry.

OUR COUNTY CLERK.

the feline yowled, escaped and scamp-The Harbinger, Pacific coast organ A. J. Goodman went to Salem Mon-jamin Franklin Mulkey was born in July, 1862. His father, I. N. Mulkey, came to Lane county. Oregon, when "Frank" was a small boy. Here he Deputy Sheriff Farley was here on grew to manhood and began ter M. V. Rork, the farmers' alliance chool in his home district at Hill. His success as a teacher was a Ari Armstrong has gone to Prine-ville to fill the pulpit of the Christian to fit himself more fully for his he entered the State Normal Monmouth and graduated there. The Hon. J. H. Hawley, of Salem, was here Sunday visiting his son, W. H. Mulkey.

J. S. Cooper was happy and free with thusiastic worker in the church Sunday school a pleasant course. cigars last Saturday because he has Sunday school, a pleasant, co able man, a fine public spea have been urging him for years Mr. Sanders, a hardware merchant of McMinnville, spent Sunday with Rev. A. J. Hunsaker.

One person joined the Christian church here Sunday. Rev. Smith is doing and word work here. tendent of Polk county the Elvin Thorpe, a former resident, is tion, and thereby give himse time for preparation before exclusively to the ministry. but he went to the convention Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., on the nominated for county clerk evening of January 12, gave a public school superintendent, and installation. A large number of invit-ed guests were present, including Odd he is one of the nost popula lodges. A good program was presented, after which the following officers secretary of the Oregon State were installed by D. G. M. E. S. Catand goes into the work with his tron, assisted by members of the Dalles lodge: N.G., Peter Cook; V.G., very onerous, but he does not J. E. Hubbard; R. S., J. D. Irvine; P. anything to cause him to neglect S., T. J. Fryer: treasurer, F. A. Douty. duty to the church in any of its Las but not least was a nice lunch partments, nor his work ase

SPARTA, Wis., Jan. 15 .- The froze solid last night at 40 below It registered 45 below at Whiteh That nice paling fence adds to the at LaCrosse, and 42 at Me attractiveness of N. M. McDaniel's new ble suffering among the W home.

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