block, Mill street, Dallas. Old hens not wanted; cash paid for

young bens by M. L. Robbins. Miss Dora Williams, of Airlie, ha been visiting Miss Minnie Smith.

year or so ago, is now editing a Baptis paper in Portland. S. Potter, T. N. Graves and J. W.

Foster have incorporated the Congre gational church at Sheridan.

Mrs Doty has returned from Kansas City to McMinnville and Elder Do ty is expected home before long.

C. Blair and R A. Porter, of Mill Creek, have bought grubbing machines of Mr. Walker at Amity.

The Ferguson brothers have rented the George Whiteaker place out on the Monmouth road and will move there

As the season for heating stoves i nearly over, W. B. Davis has a fine line of them which he will sell cheaper than ever before.

Rev A. J. Hunsaker is no longer Baptist pastor at Independence and will engage in soliciting funds for the McMinnville college.

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness self attempting the impossible. to the compl-xion and cures constipation. 25e, 50e and \$1.

About twenty mounted hunters were after a covote near Sheridan. The sheep killer met his death at the hands of Roswell Bewley.

Mrs. Catharine Reaney, of Lexington, Oregon, has been visiting he neice, Mrs. S. S. Gimble, at Zena, and her brother, A. J. Wise, at Perrydale

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for dyspepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin or kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Price, 75 cents.

A McMinnville paper says that over at Tillamook those who glide down the snowy hills on sleds and boxes, us horses and oxen to draw them up the hill again.

Jas. Townsend, mail carrier between Grand Ronde and Sheridan, was so badly injured by his horse falling last week as to lay him in the shade for J. R. N. Bell has gone east to se

about the manufacture of three useful prospect of the government giving him an official lift.

Brag sometimes turns out to be a pretty fair sort of a dog, but you can lways more safely bet your mo the mother's pup rightly named Hold-

Be very slow to bite at any new thing that comes along. You need not con-demn it, but should keep in mind that many things besides pure gold can be made to glisten for a time. Hold slick

tongued agents at arm's length. The editor of the Anaconda Advo cate says: "Our wife is following the has been wearing the other things ever since we were married, and the won ITEMIZER. never thought of th suspenders before."

Preaching at all the churches every Sunday morning and evening. Methodist and Christian Sunday schools at 9:45. Presbyterian 12:15' Baptist and M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thursday evening. The general public wel come at all these meetings.

An Ohio man tells us there is a dog tax in his state and that the money thus raised goes toward paying for the sheep they kill. He says the law has made the number of uscless curs pleasingly less. We all say let good sheep be protected and worthless canines declared a nuisance.

The city marshall of Amity posted notices up all over town saying that after a certain date all dogs running at otherwise. large without having paid the required tax would be subject to the death work of lessening the number of worthless canines go on everywhere.

Dressed hogs are worth \$8 per hun dred pounds in Portland and lard and hams sell for 20 cents a pound in Dal las, yet some people would rather feed their table leavings to a dog not worth a copper than to a pig which could made worth ten silver dollars. Let us have more swine and fewer ca-

We have lots of correspondence, but want still more. Will not you, the reader, sit down and write thing that is praiseworthy and eucouraging about half a dozen of your neigh bors. It might cause others who are now careless and indifferent to spur up with an ambition to be just as deserv ing. Deserved praise is an incentive for anybody to aim to do still better.

The Amity Popgun say: Mr. Lough ary, of Moscow, Idaho, came in on the train Saturday. He is an old pioneer of Amity, having resided here many years. He stated that he went to school here twenty-six years ago when the building, now the jewelry store, was used as the school house, it being located on the ground now used as the In 1881 he opened a w office in Amity, but not being satisfied here, in a few years he removed as follows: to Moscow, where he has since resided

There are these and other attach ments against the Sheridan bank: L Fleischman \$500, John Salozgebe \$582, City of Sheridan \$264, A. Schwab \$760, J.C. Porter \$924, D.C. Coleman \$1,087, Joe Phillips \$1,236, V Walter \$1,321, R. L. Churchman \$1, 412, C. C. Linden \$1,596, Paul Fundman \$3,257. The bank property is worth less than \$4,000 and found therein aggregated less than \$3. 000. If depositors get a third of their money back they may consider them-

Never in your life did you hear a reponsible person recommend the habit of gambling, for everybody knows that you and your neighbors.

An ounce of prevention is better

John, son of T. R. Bewiey, north of Bethel, has been very sick.

Mrs. J. M. Blakeny, who used ive in Dallas, is now in Scattle We have blank notes for sale in any uantity desired at a cent each.

It is just thirty four years since Ore gon joined the sisterhood of states. Judge Collins has a very nice resi Rev. Wooddy, who taught at Dixie ence for a small family to rent cheap. Three full blooded Partridge Cochir hens for sale at 75 cents each. Apply

> Plows, plows for everybody and everyone warranted by W. B

The Jim Crowley place just south of town has been sold to C.G. Coad for

G. A. Briner, formerly of Perrydale s now located at Talent, in Jackson

Mrs. M. E. Wilson, formerly a milliner at Salem, has been sent to the in-

The 13 year old son of Harry Coad on Gooseneck, had his right forearm

trip from Salem to Portland and return n fourteen hours.

The other day a steamboat made th

subscribers and patrons soon finds him The great transcontinental roads

made decided reduction in rates. Hog meat is sure to be high for nonths to come, and wise farmers will put into that shape as much of their

products as possible George and Alex Courter killed nine eer near Suitor's sawmill beyond Falls City. At present the snow is about two and a half feet deep there.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and oup cure, is for sale by all druggists. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses,

only 25 cents. Children love it. Elisha Hughes, whose wife died last week, has gone to Portland to remain while with his son, Nathaniel, who xpects to move to Dallas next fall.

Henry Sterling, who for years lived n the road just this side of Salem, but a few years ago sold out and went o Salem, died there last Monday aged

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Die go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem new inventions and they say there is a edy is the first medicine I have eve and that would do me any good. Price 50 cents.

destruction by a massive tumbling stone the other day as it passed over hat dangerous looking trestle at Elk Rock near Oswego.

A defective flue caused an incipien ire at the Sheridan public school the other day. That ought to be a hint for teachers everywhore to look at the condition of their school room flues. Invariably the best advertising me

dium is the paper read by the greatest number whom you wish to reach fashion and wearing suspenders. She claim that no other journal in Polk county has so many readers as the For sale or trade for farm land, my do it ivery property situated on Main street

in the business part of Dallas. There ecupying nearly one forth of a block. W. B. DAVIS. Ed. Holcomb, of Dixie, has left for this parts unknown being charged with a medicine.

sinous crime. All such men ought to tie a big rock around their necks and jump into a deep river or find them elves hanging breathless at the end of

Many animals throughout the coun dry feed while the snow was on the ground. If every farmer would raise and store away a good supply of root crops for winter stock feed, it would be

penalty at his hands. Let the good Postmaster Grant for advertised let-Miss Tennie Brown, Georges Frank, Michel Fitzmorris, Miss L. C. sort of thing ourselves. Jarvis, Tom Morin, Mrs. Peter Night J. T. Simpson. Package for Miss Tennie Brown.

> A Prineville paper says: ering the number he is feeding and school workers we ever knew. the inclemency of the weather.

so large as to require too much licking. few for the novelty of the thing.

and The Dalles the railroad has been twenty to thirty feet deep at several points, requiring a rotary snow plow A week ago no less than six trains ing for a chance to get through to can fatten on what five ought to eat.

An old German, who had a horse olen from his barn, advertised for it "Von nite, de oder day ven I vas ben avake in my schleep, I pear some tings vot I tinks vas not os dere coom, I sees dat my pig gray on mit 'e stable off, und whoever will the Columbia. im back bring. I yust so much pay im as vas customary.'

It takes more time to use a gate out we passed through many gates badly out of whack.

it is constantly bringing about trouble, misery and degradation. Some of the Dallas boys who are now meeting here and there to play cards are sure to play cards are play cards are sure to play cards are play and there to piay cards are sure to the laying qualities of his chickens he never built, but somehow the claim that each child be given a hen, pig. turn out gambiers. Some of their do- and yard were full of excited people, dipped eighty of his fine hens. The was made to legally stick. Every sheep or call to care for as its own rents are doubtless aware of their do there can find it out if The fire had mysteriously caught in a result was that sixty of the eighty county judge from then until now has til next fall or later, the proceeds of the tion ings and the others can and it. clothes room and but for speedy help were dead next morning. Some Inserved a term in jail for refusing to is sale to be applied directly to its benefits anxious about it. Amity has a city ordinance which provides that no boy under 18 shall be vides that no boy under is shall be benefited in several of musical energiances. These found loitering upon the streets in the destroyed and other damage done to them came back and asked Mr Shermonths in jail. Their imprisonment ways. Perhaps a pig could be made destroyed and other damage done to them came back and asked Mr Shermonths in jail. Their imprisonment ways. Perhaps a pig could be made meetings are intended both to interest has been relieved by all sorts of combinatorial to advance in value more rapidly than the amount of several hundred dollars, lock when he was going to dip chick-that covered by insurance. but covered by insurance.

Rev. Harrington will preach at Oakdale next Sunday

Constancy of purpose is one greatest secrets of success.

F. L. Chambers, fermerly of Dallas now at Eugene, has a fresh girl.

W. A. Ginn, of Dallas, is now a pro-John Phy, formerly of our town, now deputy sheriff of Union county The Capital Journal, Salem's even-

has come out in a new and improved form The greatest depth of snow at any ne time at Roseburg this winter has

been six inches. The West Side man seemed to have his back up, like an excited cat, on general principles last week.

See elsewhere ad of Portland Seed company, and when you have need of any of the things mentioned. write to them about it. L. H. McMahon has sold the Wood-

burn Independent and on the first of March will begin to issue an evening daily paper at Salem. As anticipated, the concert at the hall Friday evening was one of the

presented on that stage. No good citizen will encourage the the blind know that both tend to de-The editor who tries to please all his moralize both individuals and commu-

The wet weather has left water stand ing on some parts of many an orchard. eading to the northwest have just The welfare of your trees demand that ground around them should be well

> B. M. Smith, who was raised in this county, but is now an Albina attorney, is back in Illinois looking into the in terests of a large estate involved in Since the first of December over five

feet of snow has fallen in this part of Willamette valley, but it has gone off so gradually as to do but little harm in the way of floods. Forget not about those chemical ex riments at the academy this evening

ov Professors Reynolds and Dawes Admission, 10 cents for school children and 15 for adults. Several bilks of different kinds ar ow doing the Willamette valley and he gullible ones in Polk county are

ery apt to swallow some of their gilt Beware of slick tonged agents. All grangers in Polk county are here notified that a county convention will be held in Dallas at 1 o'clock Fri lay. March 3rd, to elect delegates to the state grange. J. C. WHITE, deputy, dunned all his delinquent subscriber

Since St. Vincent's hospital in Portand was opened in 1875, it has receivd 16,350 patients. At present the sisters there are caring for about 140 sick and wounded persons. They call him, Dick, but his name is Turner. We mean the man who is selling such cheap goods in the Wilson block. No wonder he can sell so low, for he had the good luck to buy

them at half price. Just as expected the business men suffered a Waterloo defeat in the ciphering contest with the public school boys and girls. The youngsters would have an example worked while the oth er fellows were thinking about how to

Half a dozen boys were recently exare two barns, box stalls, sheds, etc., pelled from an eastern Oregon public were readmitted only after a positive pledge to do so no more. Some boys in county need the same kind of

The Tillamook Headlight says: In Portland you can buy crabs, clams, leep sea fish, water fowl and other luxuries of that kind at any time and source of supply for such things, it is populist. They hold seperate sessions have suffered from eating too much almost impossible to get them at any and each is continually trying to down

An Oregon exchange says: If the laws of this state are going to send people to state's prison who beat ho-The following persons may call on that it be made a hanging offense to bank to the following tunes: beat a newspaper. If we must have McCulloch \$85, Tom Notson \$100 class legislation, we want some of that

Rev. W. O. Forbes, who was the first over \$1,400. Lyle is feeding about 1,000 head of cating good among all classes of people, with bond of \$2,000. In the Breese tle at his ranch on Trout creek. It is has just been made Presbyterian city Riggs estate the inventory and apreported that he is losing from three minister for Portland and vicinity. He praisement were filed and the executo four a day. This is not bad considing one of the best church and Sunday tor charged with \$41,687.66.

The recent ice george near The Dalstamps of all values from one to thirty perior in magnificence to any picture done the same thing. Not a few men cents. They are pretty enough, but we have seen of the now existing and and boys in this county are having wonderful ice bridge at Niagra. Everybody will want to buy at least a ice is forced up from the bottom of the pernicious habit. river, as it comes down, and lodges un-

About half way between Portland der the gorge in the swift channel. ty is so overburdened with newspapers and several engines to drive through but as things now exist in that county there is an breath in them. none of he papers there can prosper and eighteen engines were there wait- financially, any more than ten cattle

Last week the snow on the me tains between North Yamhill and Tillamook got to be deeper than a horse is high and but little mail was carried through. Several men with a dozen horses were as powerless to keep the vust right in my parn out, und ven I road open as were a dozen engines. snow plows and fifty men to cope with on mare, he vas been tied loose, und the railroad snow drifts in the gorge of session of the legislature proved abor

To prove the comparative merits of circular and newspaper advertisinz a the propriety of carving several new feel better if he had not cut it with an with a knife, and the wound is said to gentleman had several hundred circular out of those now in existence. axe. of order than to fix it or make a new lars scattered over town and besides ne. Last year all over the county gave a newspaper notice of a ce tain h many gates badly gathering. When his audience had lie the names of his cabinet so far seing up all the cooks can provide is at During the spring, assembled he asked all who had been lected. They are Judge Gresham, of present the chief occupation of our summer and fall the owners were too attracted there by the circulars to stand Illinois, for secretary of state, J. G. busy to mend them, but can all who up, and fifteen arose, but over 100 said Carlisle, of Kentucky, for recretary of still have bad gates truthfully say that they had read the notice in the paper, the treasury, D. S. Lamout, of New

Lakeview Examiner: C. E. Sher-

The legislature has decided to adjourn at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The David Cosper has been quite low week with hemorrhage of the

Felix Wilcox, John Campbell Jr. and immie Newbill, of Ballston, have been

badly out of sorts. Stella Headly, Maud and Josie Lew is and Mrs. H. Butler have joined the

road between Independence and Beu

na Vista is to be a reality. Some snow still lingers around Dallas and west of us, but has faded out of existence in other parts of the county.

latter's daughter refused to be his Chet. Coad and Ralph Williams lion, Baker City, Or., ex-Sheriff of

A new boy has appeared at the home of L. L. Deitz, near Dallas, and Will. most meritorious and enjoyable ever Brown, out at Bridgeport, is the happy father of a little girl.

Cashier Coad, Conneilman Holman, drinking or gambling habit, for even Merchant Fenton, Prof Bell and At torney Townsend have been sitting the legislative lobbies this week

> During the recent snow storm Rev. Woodhall started from Goldendale Arlington and perished on the bank of liams, firm of Williams & Groat, 6 the Columbia river opposite Blalock. Uncle Henry Hagood says that the se of a little printer's ink is causing

lots of folks to come to his barn to buy nice cheat hay for their hungry stock Wm. Rumley, who was around here with a lot of poor old horses and mules a couple of winters ago, has again been photographer, 279 Knott street, Albina consigned to the insane asylum from

There are ten meat markets in Sa lem and on account of the high price of all kinds of fat stock they have entered into an agreement to a uniform raise in the price of all meats.

Every word of the six columns of reading matter on the first page is well worth perusal, and the humorous read ing on the fourth page will make you laugh and help to drive care away.

Those who have but little of this world's goods should practice rigid economy until times are better Never buy a thing on credit as long as it is possible to do without it. The editor of an exchange, who ha

to no purpose, has gone to publishing their obituaries, thinking they were lead since they would not answer his Hon men will be glad to learn that they are to have a source of general supply nearer home than in the past. Se

who will deal in everything needed by remodeled into a dwelling. hop raisers. The governor has been very free in the use of his veto power, and the legislature have been just as free in pass- of March, except the papering. ing measures over his veto, they evi dently considering him a little cranky

about somethings.

The Independence saloons are ing to Monday morning, but it seems to be otherwise. Wonder if the city conneil and marshal are trying their best to enforce all the laws. Uncle Dave Guthrie has twenty

ally doing well though some owners inquire where they may get more. The Kansas legislature consists at low prices. Here, right at the two factions—one republican, the other will do their duty and enforce its year. We have not learned in what

the other. The populists seem to have the advantage in that the governor is with them. Several around Ballston had a finanel's and livery stables, we shall insist cial interest in the defunct Sheridan

Milt Vanhorn \$200, Geo. Ball \$210, Wm. Comegys \$250 and Isaac Ball preacher to locate in Albina ten years | Probate matters transacted Tuesday ago, and has been there ever since, he were: W. A. Jackson was made adand his excellent wife constantly do- ministrator of the Geo. Jackson estate

The Minnesota legislatare has pa ed a law by unanimous vote to punish Postmaster Grant has received about les presented a grand spectacle. The by fine and imprisonment for smoking \$200 worth of the new Columbian Chronicle of that city says: It is su-cigarettes. Several other states have

The their physical energies sapped by that Tom Notson, from beyond Perrydale was in town this week and says they Carpenter & Westerfield offer for are all poor alike out that way none badly blocked with snow several times sale the Lafayette Ledger plant for them having enough of anything to feel this winter. Last week it was from \$1,000. But for the fact that the coun stuck up over. Rheumatism sometimes gets the best of him, but such

ten of them-it would be a bargain, fellows won't stay down as long as Although Joe Miller has lived a Buena Vista for over twenty years h had not been in Dallas for ten years until last Wednesday. He says Reu ben Hall and Miles Porterfield have all right.

> The efforts to create the half dozen new counties songht for at the present ive, being considered premature. By and by the conditions will materially change and everyoody will agree

they have had no spare time this win- It pays to use printer's ink in a paper. The treasury, D. S. Lamout, of New ter to repair them. How is it with of general circulation.

The paper in the paper. The treasury, D. S. Lamout, of New York, for secretary of war and W. S. Bissell, of Buffalo, for postmaster general circulation. Bissell, of Buffalo, for postmaster general.

forts and many privileges.

High and the Low, the Rich Poor of All Grades and Stations Treated Free of Charge by Drs. Darrin. Commencing today, Dr. Darrin 2704 Washington street will give free treatment from 10 to 11 A. M. daily, until further notice, to all new cases

Those able and willing to pay will re-

ceive medical and electrical treatment at \$5 a month, surgical and special dishristian church.

At last the much talked of bottom P. M., 7 to 8 evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12. Dr. Darrin's reputation is so well Monmouth normal school and the established, having treated thousands urgent need of an appropriation there of patients the past six years, that it for may be found in our literary socieseems unnecessary to comment on his success. The doctor will send to any mail or express office address his elec-George Hagood says he will quit tric and medical treatment, on receipt raising cheat hay because his horses of symptoms and \$5 per month. Send like it too well and eat too much of it. for question blank and circulars free. Over at Scio Andy Arnold burned Examination gratis. Read the follow-Over at Seio Andy Arnoid burned and Alex. McDonsid's barn because the latter's daughter refused to be his W. W. Watts, Scappoose, Or., chronic

catarrh; John A. Johnson, Rainier, Or. chronic kidney trouble; W. W. Travilhave bought Tom. Farley's interest in Baker county, deafness cured seven the Farley & Rowell hop yard out on years ago; W. R. Duncan, Heath's addition, Spokane, Wash., large scrofulous swelling and tumors in neck; A. L. Richardson, 320 Front street, Portland. deafness 20 years and ringing noises in the head; John Dickerson, 425 Washington street Spokane Wash., discharg ing ears, 17 years standing. Capt. H. B. Parker, of the Parker house, Astoria chronic catarrh and la grippe; Chas Smith, Portland Or., nervous debility, kidney complaint, curod; he was als reduced 18 pounds in flesh: T. L. Wil North Front street, Portland, deafnes and ringing noises in the ears for years; Dr. A. S. Bernstein, 1711 Morson street, Portland, blood po nervous prostration, rheumatism, kidney and liver troubles; D. E. Prettyman, Killgaver, Or., rheumatis liver and kidney troubles: A. E. Miller. Or., stricture for years, life despaired of; Ez-City Marshal H. W. Goldbeck, Vancouver, Wash., hydrocele for years. Scores of others can be referred to sending for circular. All curable chronic, acute and private diseases cur-

FALLS CITY.

Snow going slowly. R. M. Cramer is here from M

this vicinity yet. W. T. Shurtleff will travel for the

State Insurance company. Rev. Scott is holding quarterly meet ing at the Free Methodist church

W. A. Carey made a short visit to his parents, last week. He is farming in outhern Lane county. The Falls City correspondents to the

Franscript and West Side do not seem to get along very amiably. J. C. Frink has purchased the old the ad of Wm. Brown & Co. Salem, school house and lot, and is having

> J. R. Moyer has a force of men work on the M. E. church, which he are visiting with her mother, Mrs. expects to have finished about the first Shipley.

opertunity of trying to settle their difficulty by what Corbett calls honor, The bill to incorporate Falls City his passed both houses of the legislature and only awaits the governo signature to become a law. The fram juvenile goats and fifty fresh lambs and ers of the charter spend considerable juvenile goats and fifty fresh lambs and else of the Children of the lambs and take charge of a band of sheep until the dogs cat the scraps from the table, charter that would prohibit the sale of are about out of feed and begining to liquor as a beverage. Having secured such a charter, in now behooves, every good citizen to use his or her influence

provisions.

Something About Hops. Washington, Oregon, and California ombined produce two-fifths of the last week while in town. They sto age, although last season the crop was with the buggy and buggy and Mrs. the louse and propose to harvest a big graph pole, throwing the lady to the yield next season. The market ranges ground and severely bruising her about rom 13 cents to 18 cents per pound. The average yield now is about 1800 buggy except breaking the shafts. lbs per acre, and used to be 2500 to 3000. The profits are lessened by the louse costing \$3 or \$4 per acre to spray the vines. Early work adds greatly to the returns. The Pacific coast state have the best soil in the world and an admirable climate for raising hops, and trip to Salem last week. there is no apparent reason why these states may not outdistance all

titors in both quantity and quality.

The Evangelical people are holding Snow still ten inches deep. protracted meeting in their new church to continue as long as the J. E. Luce has finished a successfu

The debating society will meet Sat urday evening.

A horse came near biting a piece out of the leg of our Irish darkey. Plenty of stock feed yet, but they are praying for the snow to go off.

G. W. McBee's horse that was badly diseased. burt by a sharp picket will come

Wm. Kraber and George Hagood. Sleighing and gliding down the hills on hand sleds have created any amount of enjoyment for the young people,

Feeding stock, making fires, and eat-

male population. Pigs for Boys and Girls. All wise parents are aiming to their children to take care of themselves. Giving them something to do in which they have a personal interest

anything else.

Farming operations suspended until the teams can get down to grass

The tile yard will commence operatlons again as soon as all danger of

Sheriff Wells was down last week anxious to see those thoughtful citizens who had kept their tax money in old

stockings. Many eloque t champions of the

The literary society Saturday night' decided by almost unanin that the Hill banking system is the best remedy for existing financial stringency that has ever been present

ed to the American people.

MARKET REPORT (Corrected weekly by Nies & Cosper Wheat, per bushel, 60 cts. Bran, per ton, \$15. Shorts, per ton, \$20. Oats, per bushel, 35 cts. Flour, per barrel, \$4. Potatoes, per bushel, 50 cts. Butter, per pound, 30 ets Lard, per pound, 16 @20 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 15 cts. Hams, per pound, 183 @20 cts. oulders, per pound, 12½ cts. Eggs, per dozen, 25 cts Chickens, per dozen, \$4@6. Dried fruits, per pound, 10@20 cts. Beets, per pound, 2 cents. Turnips, per pound, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) ets. Cabbage, per pound, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) e. Onions, per pound, 21@3 cts. Beans, per pound, 5 cents. Corn meal, per pound, 4 cts. Buckwheat flour, per pound, 5 cts. Graham flour, per barrel, \$4. Hay, per ton, \$10 @\$15. OAK GROVE-

Rev. Crandell will preach here Sabtath.

Oak Grove grange met with a good attendance. Mrs. Beezley, who has been sick me time, is some better.

The snow is disappearing very consequence, high waters. Mrs. J. H. White has been her sons and brother in this vicinity. J. C. White lost four fine sheep, and Prineville, where he has since been

did not loose any.

John Bewley is reported dangerou ly ill with typhoid pneumonia

Mrs. Wm. Buttrick was visiting relatives at North Yambill this week. C. J. Strong and J. A. McKinnon were doing business in Independence Tuesday

Sheriff Wells was in town last week collecting taxes, but do not think he got rich that day. Mrs. Fuller and family arrived fron

Sam Stewart came to town Saturday Two young bloods of a pugilistic turn with a smiling countenance and anof mind were recently improving the nounced that they have a ten pound girl at their place.

> is reported is sheep with something like the blind staggers. Oscar Portwood, of Monmouth, spent worth a day, at that rate two of them Sunday at Bethel and left on Tuesday's would eat \$36.50 worth of food in a

harvest Wm. Bean has bought L. B. Den ney's three acre home place in Bethel to elect men to the various offices who and will run the fruit evaporator next

business Mr. Denney will engage. Tai Foo and his aunt, Mrs. Chin Do. had the misfortune to have a runaway each year receives an additional acre- fright and started up the railroad track somewhat short. Now, however, the Chin Do on and when opposite Uncle nop-raisers think they have a cinch on John McQuerry's collided with a telethe head. No damage was done to the

MONMOUTH.

The snow has entirely disappeared City Marshal Coats made a busines

Dr. Parrish's little girl Effic is dangerously sick with but little hopes of her recovery.

terest demands The railroad company is putting down some very substantial crossings each side of the public square are provement long needed.

Rev. Hunsaker, a normal student has been engaged to preach to the congregation at the Christian church, to fill the place of Rev. T. F. Campbell,

Eugene city for Mr. Grinnold's proper-

each lost a horse and Mr. Squires, a cach lost a horse a h place bere in the blacksmithing busi-A butcher and his two hired men got into a regular battle in a saloon last Sunday evening at Independence. Mrs. Chas. McDonald has been quite The butcher got his eyes badly blackunwell, and John Stewart's foot would ed and one of the men was stabled

> had a very enjoyable time. Prof. Spillman is at the capital city

struck said man over the head three

The junior grammar class have been Miss Thompson and Mr. Trullinger,

un- week to take the teacher's examina



house is Hon. B. E. Nichols. Mr Nichols is a native of Missouri, born in Clay county, in that state, on November 27, 1825. He crossed the plains with his father, Benjamin Nichols, in 1844. They reached Whitman station October 17, 1844, and remained there until February 18, 1845, then moved on to Oregon City, where they remained tinued from week to week three months, after which they settled a mile and a half above and west of what is now Dallas, in Polk county. This was in August, 1845. Mr. Nich Taylor, Lizzie 1858. The subject of our sketch also Uglow, A took up a donation claim above his While at Dr. Whitman's he Wandt, H C. attended school for sixty days He had attended school in Missouri some three months, and this was all the schooling Waldo, Wm. Mr. Nichols ever had. What further waldo, Wm. education he has gained he has dug out Whiteshes B at home and in contact with the world. Wells, WA. Mr. Nichols married Sarah Ann Gil- Waller, H M liam, daughter of General Cornelius Gilliam, in Polk county, on December Young, John 12, 1848. She is still living and they have had seven children, three of whom are living, being grown. Mr. Nichol was first elected sheriff of Polk county in 1846, under the provisional government, when Polk county ran, and his jurisdiction consequently extended, clear to the California line. In 1852 Mr. Nichols was again elected sheriff of Polk county, and re-elected in 1854. In 1858 he was elected county clerk, serving one term. After this Mr. Nich-Dixie, have been ols followed farming and stock raising exclusively until 1877, with the excep-tion of the nine years beginning in 1868, when he was engaged in the drug business at Dallas. In 1877 he went McMinnville.

who resided here this winter, thinks it was over feeding. One of his practicing law. He was admitted to ed for California. hinks it was over leading. One of the bar by the Oregon supreme court lid not loose any. of 1882 and procured the division of Wasco county, setting off Crook. Last June he was elected to the house on the republican ticket by eighty-two majority, although the county is demo-eratic by about 180. Mr. Nichols joined Jennings lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A M., of Dallas, in 1852, and was the first installed Master of Prineville lodge, No. 76, under the charter.-Statesman. The Dog Curse. Several farmers who are trying to raise a few sheep around their homes have told us that they are in constant dread of them being killed by the horde the Congregational society.

Michigan on Wednesday's train and dread of them being killed by the horde of worthless curs in their neighborhoods. Many dogs are valuable and pore than pay for their keeping, but the majority of them are a dead useless expense. All over the county Portland Monday. are poor families, who find it hard scratching to make ends meet and Very few farmers report loss of stock though they must do without luxuries before the city charter goes into affect. Very lew larmers report loss of stock during the snow storm and most that and many comforts, keep from one to Miss Lizzie Orr and Leslie, the lit three lazy, good for nothing dogs around son of T. D. Lucas have been very them at a cost from \$15 to \$30 a year. suppose each dog eats only 5 cents train for Arlington where he goes to year. Perhaps the owner will say that but why not feed it to pigs and chickens Clark. rom which a profit can be derived. Every year thousands of valuable sheep are killed by dogs not worth the pow-der with which they ought to be killed. This article is not intended for a gener al dissertation on the subject to apply proadcast, but right here in Polk county. Public sentiment ought to become such that people would be ashamed to hop output of the United States, and ped at the postoffice and the horse took keep around them a lot of canines good for nothing but to consume eat

ables. As a general rule the poorer the family the greater the number of dogs, and as home rations are often slim for both the family and the curs. the latter seek mutton from some convenient flock. Count the curs in your vicinity and count the cost of keeping

them as compared with their value.

A Dallas German writes as follows People there live like here, and have rom one to ten rooms, which are used the same as here. Matters work there like here. If rich they take it easy, if high enough standing for a standi poor they must work to live. The poor in Germany are very economical. It is true they spend the evening at the inn, but I never saw a man drunk, for he beer they drink is not strong nough and they usually do not drink of the Oregon pioneers who can sufficient qualities to make them this coast in 1844, died at his enough and they usually do not drink frunk. In a town of our 3,000 inhabitants in sixteen years. I did not see vanced age of 73. He left I drunken man. No theft occured. 1844 for the Pacific coast, cross-here were no arrests for drunkeness or plains with a party of 26 mea. vagrancy, and the church was always wagons. The trip down the Coull on Sunday. This town was no from The Dalles was effected by better than thousands of other. Every as usual; but Mr Thorp, wit child at 6 years of age must attend man, added to this the fer-school until 14 years old and then it the cascades in a cance, nust attend night school, in which only craft of this kind th higher branches are taught, until 17

Some two or three years ago he was astor of the Baptist church here, bu he and his wife could not agree so she ook their children and went back to per people in Kansas. Since then he and cattle-raising until B has been principally engaged as a rail pushed further into the oad fireman. Two weeks ago an m taking up a farm on the ortunate young woman died in Port he prospered. imes with his billy. Altogether they land and he is accused of being the cause of it. He was followed to Roseburg, arrested and is now behind the Sunday.

Crook county's representative in the lic will not be alc

Following is the roll, property in Polk county the

Tompson, T W Tarter, B. Yoakum, I F

Mrs. J. W. Vaughn and das

Rev. Clarence Smith has ing his sister, Mrs. H. A.

Rev. N. Shupp, formerly this place, was in town last and preached in the evening Scott Loughary, formerly

There was a row in a salow Sunday, in which three men gaged. One man was arre the marshal when seare that he had been stabbed

Andrew McDaniel came up Mrs. Hill McDaniel is around again after her

Charlie Boone, living near Oak G has been very much un Mrs. Kirkland, of Tacoma, is have visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

home in Missouri, after spen winter here among relatives. Miss Sadie Simonton is now

her sister, Mrs. D. A. Smith, at Minnville, and Mrs. Vaughn and I Wm. Kirkland are visiting in Inde Result of Teachers' Ex First grade certificates were to A. J. Shipley, T. J. Jackson Thurston and Miss Jean White received second grades, J. E. Lo Lute Chapin, J. H. Stine, Missa fie Emmett, Eva Towns and Shannahan. Those entitled by grades were A. B. Hibbard, I Bryant, J. A. Reuger, J. L. and Misses Etta Hubbard, nonton, Julia McCulloch, I mer, Vina Giibert and Halie F One failed for a secon

not taught any as req F. M. Thorp of 1844 P Saturday last Fielden M. Ti through the boiling rap Jesse Gross has traded his farm near years old. This law holds good landing near the present site throughout Germany. Such a drink land, Mr. Thorp went out to latin plains, finding emplo splitting rails. Next spring nto Polk county, where he umber of years, and sub-

ided in Benton county. 1

amette valley grew too populous

in 1861 he sought the uninhabite

Elder Hazel will preach at Per

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