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THE OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

of saloons and gambling dens and other wicked places are to a man in favor are feeding some cattle for the mar Sunday, because thousands of strangers in the city would then seek their places of resort. On general principles all good people object to whatever tends to a desceration of the Sabbath, but sometimes it comes to the point of having the decide with the seek of the principles and good people object to whatever tends to a desceration of the Sabbath, but sometimes it comes to the point of having the decide with the seek of the principles and good people object to whatever tends to a desceration of the Sabbath, but sometimes it comes to the point of having the decide with the seek of the principles and good people object to whatever tends to a desceration of the Sabbath, but sometimes it comes to the point of having the decide with the seek of the principle and sometimes it comes to the point of having to decide which is the less of two cross our country. We are living in been trading quite a lot of bunch grass evils. The mass of people must be hopes, but may die in despair, if the horses for cattle in this vicinity. we think they ought to be. Whatever would result in the greatest good to the known, February 4, 1893. James Ronco & Son have bought a new en gine to run their sawmill, and it came up on the train Monday evening.

purpose of helping to inaugurate Mr. deen heard from, and it is doubtful it is goes through, as it was a vaguely arranged affair. Mr. Montgomery will that a smart sprinkling of them feel move to some place near Prineville. deep down in their innermost souls Wishing success to Webfoot and Polk that they are entitled to some tolerably county in particular, I am fat office, nor will they come away until all the plums have fallen into other watering mouths. It is said that the Miss Mollie Jones, of Suver, has president elect has intimated that been the guest of Miss Anna Longacre. those who enjoy federal patronrge dur- We understand the poison weed larking his previous adminis ration and had ever since been waiting for something of the same kind to turn up

Mr. Culver and son have bought land again, will, in all probability, wait in in Marion county and with grubbing vain, the present intention being to hoe and axe may be seen these spring mostly fill the governmental veins with days wending their way thither.

ministration will be Walter Q. Gres- our ferry-man, Mr. Burgis, who is quite ham, of Indiana, secretary of state. John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, secretary of the treasury. Daniel S. Lamont. of New York, secretary of war. evening and with violin, harp, and or Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, secre- gan made the echoes ring. tary of the navy. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, secretary of the interior. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, secretary of agriculture. Richard Olney, of family of T. J. Fryer, Massachusetts, attorney-general. Wil-son S. Bissell, of New York, post-mas. son S. Bissell, of New York. post-master-general. They are all men of Dr. Gillis, of Salem, has been over strong talent and peculiar fitness for to see Hon. B. F. Burch, who is quite their respective, positions. their respective positions. Being in the prime of life and men of affairs, Hillsboro, and R. F. Wells and wife, of or political lives, we may look for a

McCOY.

Mrs. J. H. Beattie is on the sick list. Lark Hall, of Monmouth, was among us Tuesday

Remember that next Monday is our school meeting day.

L. Abrams, of Lincoln, was in town

Dan, Robbins and wife have left for their home at Baker City.

Frank Post, of Salem, is over for a cises

few days to have a general hunt. Chas. Myers, of Cornelius, was visit-

ing friends near Perrydale this week. tle are scarce. Born, to the wife of Wm. Bean, of John Cornelius and Colin Nairn are Bethel, February 25th, a ten pound out with their butcher wagon and will

Uncle Tommy Jeffries, of Amity, was in town Tuesday, hale and hearty have dropped below 20, and good but as ever.

move back onto his place sometime Our stage driver, Mr. Shoup, is im-

proving greatly and will soon be holding the lines again.

We hear that quite a number of experience in the Yamhill river. He horses have blind staggers and it is started to come from near Hon. H. S generally proving fatal.

The Bethel band has rented the house lately vacated by Mr. Johnson and will fit it up for a band hall.

Willard Wright, of Dallas, was showing some Portland gentlemen over this part of the country Tuesday.

Mrs. Parrish and daughter, of Monmouth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alderman, of Bethel.

J. D. Kelty are at the metropolis. the Statesman wants to look a little more like a Georgia Major in summe out or the McCoy correspondent of the attire, than a native Oregonian in mid Amity Popgun will be after him for winter "Alls well that ends well, stealing his items.

EOLA HILLS.

The Eola literary society has ad-

There were several conversions during Rev. Crandall's preaching at Pop-

All should attend the school meeting dry soap. Location in the Wilson at 1 o'clock next Monday as matters block.

the Salem flouring mills, gave a lare-well dinner to Mrs. and Miss Muir, mother and sister of Andrew Muir, of Dallas, on their departure for Canada, also in knoor of Mrs. Wm. Calder's and Mr. Mitchell's birthdays. nd Mr. Mitchell's birthdays.

FROM PRINEVILLE. During the day yesterday, February 11th, there fell about six inches of snow and there was already probably settle until in many places it is only a slush. Altogether we have had from fifty to sixty inches of snow, falling at is visiting relatives in town. lifferent times. In December the great deal of rain during the early part of D. Madison, of Lewisville, a boy. of the winter. The winter all through, Robert Tarter has been making it arm Per three months complaint among the people regarding their stock, and hay seems quite plendere is solicited.

Job Printing done at reasonable prices.

Reuben Simpson and wife, of Peedinance is solicited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douty, of Indective council has passed an ordinance requiring people to keep their tiful. All goes well in this region.

Lob Per three months complaint among the people regarding their stock, and hay seems quite plendere, visited Mr. Vaughn's last chickens on their own premises.

Job Bogue is feeding 500 sheep and it H. Simpson has moved his famil, week. It is said that in Chicago the owners wool this year than ever before—a con-Creek. taken as we find them rather than as railroad companies continue as slow as Ronco & Son have bought a new engreatest number should be the point Montgomery resigned as postmaster P. W. Williams, Cana Bateman aimed at. That would be genuine on that date. It makes it pretty hard Harry Wing, Peter Reddecopp, an common sense rather than mere senti- on our mail, as we are now no nearer Walker Bevens are making oak staves

an office than Prineville, fifty miles to ship to Portland. away. Uncle Sam does not seem to be -QUITE an army of faithful democrats A petition was sent to the department from all parts of this goodly land are now making a pilgrim age to the city of Washington, ostensibly for the single of Washington, ostensibly for the single where the control of Washington, ostensibly for the single of Washington, ostensibly for the single above about twelve miles, but has not been heard from, and it is doubtful if it

ORRA ALLEN.

The debating society held its last meeting Saturday evening. The prin-THE Cabinet of the incoming ad- cipal feature was the violin music by proficient in the art of weilding the

INDEPENDENCE.

John Riggs, of Salem, is visiting the

and without taints upon their private Tacoma, are among kindred hereabout. Rev. A. J. Hunsaker preached his vigorous, conservative and successful valedictory sermon in the Baptist administration. McMinnville.

PERRYDALE.

Roads are better than a year ago.

A. J. Wise is again well enough to be around the store. Mrs. M. C. Wells has been looking

after her interests here. J. H. Townsend and wife visited his

parents here this week. The Christian church Sunday school expects to have special Easter exer-

The fine, green winter wheat is turn ing off lots of fat mutton, but fat cat-

soon have a shop here.

Mrs. F. S. Glandon, of North Yam-Luke Strong's parents and family, hill, is visiting this week at Mr. But-tricks, eight in number, will soon arrive to permanently abide here. Wheat is down to 56 cents, eggs

ter is in very limited supply. Alex. McKinnon, of Salem, will Mr. Ryan is daily expecting his printing outfit, to begin the publica-

tion of the Perrydale Patriot. Lucky and Yet Unlucky.

The Sheridan Sun says: On Sun day last Joe Churchman had a chilly Maloney's place on the Yambill rive in a capvas boat. All went well until he attempted to pass some rifles near the slaughter house above town—but be failed to make the riffle, and the canoe capsized, spilling Joe, a gun and overcoat into the seething waters. Joe was encumbered with his gum boots but he finally landed in the branches of a tree in the stream. Here he took off his gum boots, vest and coat tried to throw them to shore but they Frank Purvine, of McMinnville, was fell short and sank. Getting his breath here Friday, and S. W. Fletcher and Joe plunged is and reached the shore nearly exhausted. He then came t The Polk county correspondent for town in his scanty habiliments, looking and though regretting the less of hi chat els Jo is tolerably well pleases that he saved himself.

R. R. Turner is still selling the J. S. Michell stock of general merchandise John Sykes has been horse trading at cost. He has received under consignment a nice lot of spring clothing from the Oregon City woolen mill. Call soon before the best of the goods are gone. Examine and price his several grades of new and excellent laun-

Report of McCoy school for month Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Mr. Mitchell of ending February 4th: Enrolled, 19; sixth grade Dora Sears and Willie Kingston have had the most perfect

sixteen or eighteen inches on the ground. The wind has caused it to Abe Rose, of Salem is visiting among

Prof. Geo. Sebring, of Independence,

ground was quite bare and we had a Born, on February 25th, to the wife



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BACK & RHEUMATISM CURED

Joe Brown, of Soap Creek, was in Farmers busy plewing.

J. H. Cochrane will teach the Ward

town Sunday looking for one of bis hired men, who forged his name to a check on a Corvallis bank for \$300. RICKREALL.

Mrs. Coolidge has returned from an extended visit in Illinois.

Chas. Dempsey expects to start a butcher shop here in a short time. The little daughter of M. F. White fell Sunday evening at d. broke her

been visiting her cousin, Asa Fore-

W. W. Williams and D. V. Poling, Pres. Marshall, of Albany, was here up to the time of his death. He was this week for the first time in twelve buried Manday in the Old Fellows' quite sick for several months, is report- of Independence, were calling on fri

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. White are visit He is taking a new kind of medicin

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1841, joined the Christian church and

1856 to Iowa, where three children were

ouried. In 1874 he came to Oregon,

residing one year Linn county, after

which he came to Monmouth. He

It becomes our painful duty to

and died that night. He was born in Indiana in 1817, entered the ministry very young, and came to Oregon in 1847, settling in Polk county. He

Christ on the Pacific coast and has

been actively engaged in the ministry

buried Monday in the Odd Fellows'

his wife was laid to rest a few years

NORMAL NOTES.

A delegation of about twenty of the

Washington's birthday was abserved

Mr. Kramer has opened out his with wife and four children moved in music store here

A horse fell on A. C. Haley, which came near being a serious affair. C. A. Roarer, of Summit, on the O. leaves a son and three daughters, all

married, seventeen grand children and P. R. R. is here in very poor health. three great grand children. John Griggs, of Albany, was in town this week, visiting many old and one chronicle the death of our old friend. young friend. Rev. H. M. Waller, who died at his

Petitions are being circulated for the home in Albany February 25th. He according to general opinion, has been quite favorable, the coldest being five days.

Miss Dale Watson, of Portland, has been days.

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was well as usual until evening, when der the new administration.

A. W. Lucas returned from Califor- lived at Eola and Monmouth and oris said they are going to produce more up to his logging camp on Ritner and will soon put in a stock of agriculbeing able to speak above a whisper. Wm. Kirkland is improving his shop nia last week in very poor health, not ganized the first church of deciples of Pres. Marshall, of Albany, was here

> years. He says Monmouth has grown cemetery south of Independence, where Amous Holman, of Luckiamute, ago. returned from a business trip in Wash who has been in poor health for several months, is improving very rapidly.

> > Y. M. C. A., of Monmouth, went to Elder J. N. Smith, of Portland, a Corvallis Friday to attend the state very pleasing and eloquent speaker, is convention of that association. nducting a revival at the Christian Messrs. Thornton and Dixion of the church. The interest is increasing and senior class spoke Friday. This ends the meeting may continue for several the work of the seniors, the juniors be

> > ginning their work next Friday. The revival is still going on at Evangelical church with the house crowded every night. Mrs. Winslow does most Thursday attending a meeting of the of the preaching. At the close of the professors of univerities at other instineeting we will report the number of tution of higher learning.

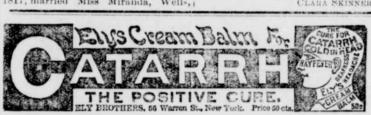
> > The friends of the normal school are at the normal by a half holiday. The somewhat dissappointed by the ar- day being pleasant, the senior class rangements not being perfected to took a three miles jaunt out into the old more room the increasing school, country, many of the party visiting the for if the increase for the next two Cochrane school. years is in proportion to the past, they The regular meeting of the Polk will be pretty closely packed there. county teachers was held at the public

The death of Dr. Parrish's two child- school Saturday, and was well attended ren so suddenly caused the story to again circulation that it was caused by the musical drill given by Miss Swann's diptheria and every bad cold and sore- class of little ones. ness of the throat was magnified into diptheria. The public school was dismissed a few days to be sure the disease would not spread, but the scare is all over and quiet reigns supreme.

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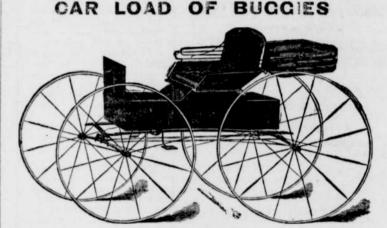
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