LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. Hayter, dentist, over Wilson's drug store, Dallas.

Anson Kinsey, living near Rickreall, is not in good health.

Mason, dentist, in Campbell's brick block, Mill street, Dallas.

J. R. Harris has been made guardian for Freddie McTimmonds, under $600 bond.

The Presbyterian Sunday school is arranging for something nice on Easter Sunday.

I. L Burson and Miss Ollie Gibson have taken membership in the Christian church.

Mrs. Mary Miller, daughter of Uncle Jack Gilliam, is very sick at her home on the Shaw place, near McTimmonds valley.

M. L. Robbins has bought three dozen young hens for his grand daughter, Maud Casey, who will go to raising chickens.

W. P. Williams, who used to live in Dallas, has been appointed a stenographic reporter for the supreme court at a salary of $1,800.

Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c, 50c and $1.

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.

The Dallas annual school meeting will be held in the court house at 2 o'clock next Monday. The very best men in the community should always be chosen as school officers.

Miss Emma Hughes, Miss Grace Chapin, Misses Nina and Clara Kirkpatrick, Will Miller and Rev. D. T. Summerville attended the Epworth League convention at Corvallis this week.

Some women wonder why others say ugly things about them and the others wonder why they do not so conduct themselves as to be above suspicion. There are two sides in nearly all similar cases.

John Robbins and family, of Pioneer, were among the Oakdalers the other day. There was a basket social at Geo. Siefarth's Tuesday evening and Elder Harrington will preach at the school house next Sunday.

A neat cottage, barn, etc., with four acres bearing prunes, pears, strawberries, etc, is offered cheay by J. L. Tait at Bethel, which is a nice neighborhood, containing a good common and high school with an endowment fund.

The Dallas woolen mill was sold last Saturday by the Sheriff to satisfy a judgment in favor of John Walker for $5,764. The stock holders will have until sometime after the May court to redeem the property and will probably do so.

Henry Simon, the Salem cigar dealer who has been trying to make it very warm for Superintendent Downing at the penitentiary, now finds himself indicted by the grand jury for trying to bribe the warden to buy tobacco for the prison from him.

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 welcome at all these meetings.

The new officers of the Dallas grange are J. A. Dempsey, G. W. McBee, T. L. Butler, Holt McDaniel, Jas. Clow, Jas. Simonton, W. C. Brown, W. S Frink, W. W. Miller, Mrs. Basket and Mrs. Simonton. The county grange convention meets in Dallas next week.

Postmaster Grant has advertised letters for C. C. Brown, W. A. Coster, I. A. Campbell, Mrs. James Cameron, Wm. Denver, Mrs. Ellen Floriday, Miss Emma Fey Kirt, Robt. C. Green, John Irvine, Jr., Omer Murphy, John Myer, T. G. Richardson, Joe Robertson, James Robinson.

Henry Miller and Tom Crowley will set eight acres of hop roots on the Doc Miller place this side of Bridgeport, Ben and Nez McDowell twenty acres on the Teats farm, formerly owned by Harvey Gutherie and Tommie Guthrie has the ground ready for fifteen acres provided he can get the roots.

A Washington telegram says: The Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Independence, is here in Washington and is looking over the field. He says very candidly that he will assist Mr. Cleveland in running the next administration. He is a democrat and perhaps he has in his pocket just what he needs to make him the disburser of democratic patronage for Oregon.

We rode to Salem Friday last with Monroe Burford, whose wife was a daughter of Uncle Davy Grant, and whose father used to own the Ab Byerly and John Vernon places and the one south of them. He had been here from early boyhood and told many reminiscences of days of yore. His parents died in Salem seven years ago and he now farming near Clatskanie away down the Columbia.

Annual school meetings will be held at more than fifty districts in this county next Monday and we again mention the fact so that no one can have the excuse that he forgot about it. School interest should be second to no other, and unless capable and interested men are put in as clerk and directors school matters are apt to drag. Let the neighbors meet and counsel about it in advance so as to decide upon the most appropriate persons.

Elder Eli Fisher, who has been engaged in missionary work in Montana for several years, has been engaged to serve the Christian church here for a year. He evidently understands his business and starts in as if he fully expected to make a success of it. He seems to be both a managing and a working preacher, getting thoroughly among and as one of his members. He and his wife will live in Grandma Grant's house, just north of Monroe Miller's home.

According to a new law the sheriff will not have to go over the county to collect taxes, all taxes being payable in his office at the county seat. Another law and a good one is that road supervisors shall erect and keep up at every road crossing in their districts guide boards showing the way and distance to each town along the road. The law says that a settlement shall not be made with the supervisor until he satisfies the court that the guide boards have been erected.

It never pays any business man to be dishonest or deceitful.

Cy. Bennett and Dick Harrison had a rumpus at Amity the other day.

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

Charlie Burch, of Amity, is an aspirant for the Grand Ronde Indian agency.

W. B. Duncan, of Zena, has sold a lot of mutton sheep to Charlie Post, of McCoy.

George Richardson expects to soon erect a nice new home on his place near Bethel,

H. B. StJohn is preparing plans for a large warehouse at the Holmes gap north of Crowley.

The mercantile firm of Briedwell & Henderson at Amity has dissolved, J. W. Briedwell retiring.

Wilson Bricker's 16 year old son, John, has been seriously affected with something like St. Vitus' dance.

Dr. G. W. Goucher, who was once the South Methodist pasto here, is now giving physic to the ailing around Amity.

Ex-sheriff Ira Smith, of this county, and his brotherinlaw, ex-Sheriff E. M. Croisan, of Marion county, were in town Monday.

Any one having a good fresh cow that they would like to have well taken care of or to exchange for a dry one may apply here.

Mr. Vargrew, a Frenchman living on the Grand Ronde reservation, hung himself last week on account of domestic infelicity.

W. B. Stout, of Newport, well known to many of our readers, has had domestic trouble, deeded his property to his wife and gone away.

Several months ago we loaned a copy of the book, Camp, Field and Prison Life, to some one who has failed to return it. Please bring it home.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is for sale by all druggists. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25 cents. Children love it.

After eight years experience in Harney Valley, Dr. Embree and family will come back to dear old Polk as soon as they can cross the mountains.

If you would put your advertising where it will be read by the greatest possible number of persons in Polk county it must go into the columns of this paper.

J. T. Simpson is a notary public and H. H. Graves postmaster at Sheridan. Dr. S. W. Evans pulls teeth there and Mrs. McLaughlin keeps the hotel near the depot.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents.

All persons who cease to do evil and begin to do better things have a feeling of ease and relief which cannot be enjoyed by those who continue in an ungodly course.

Misses Minnie Smith and Emma Ludwig have opened a dressmaking establishment in the rear room over the bank and solicit a trial by ladies needing any sewing.

The Tillamook Headlight last week printed what it claimed to be the pictures of Cleveland and his cabinet, but they were no nearer the originals than a haystack resembles an elephant.

Invariably the best advertising medium is the paper read by the greatest number whom you wish to reach We claim that no other journal in Polk county has so many readers as the ITEMIZER.

For sale or trade for farm land, my livery property situated on Main street in the business part of Dallas. There are two barns, box stalls, sheds, etc., occupying nearly one forth of a block.
W. B. DAVIS.

J. T. Campbell has moved his carpenter and repairing shop to the rear of J. M. Campbell's furniture store. He has just made a nice and convenient bookcase, which can be sold for $4.50. Take all your repairing and odd jobs of carpentering to him.

Most of that part of Benton west of the summit has been set off into a new county named Lincoln, with Toledo as the temporary county seat, and the governor has already appointed officers to serve until the election of 1894. The new county is likely to be republican and the old one probably democratic.

Uncle Isaac Ball lost about $1,500 by the collapse of the Sheridan bank, but did not worry about it as much as many who only lost a twentieth as much. About the substance of what he said was that his children were all pretty well fixed and he and his wife had left enough to get along on comfortably.

John Calligan, industrial teacher at the Grand Ronde agency, drove his team into deep water at Sheridan and the whole outfit went floating down the river. Walt. Graves, John Warner and others went to the rescue and saved team and driver by the skin of their teeth, which means an exceedingly close call.

The laws are now so that beginning with the election of 1894 all county officers will receive a salary instead of fees. The Polk county clerk and sheriff will each get $1,600, with $600 additional for a deputy. The fact that county officials generally have opposed the change is presumptive evidence that it will lessen their receipts.

Around the tore or saloon stoves or on the street corners of almost any town you can hear men who have never accummulated a dollar glibly and knowingly talking about how their more successful neighbors should spend their money for the public good. It seems to never enter the minds of such fellows that they ought to do more or talk less about such things.

Hiram Simpkins, who has lived in the vicinity of Wheatland since 1847, has for thirty-six years lived in the northern edge of this county and was in town this week to pay his taxes. He says the missionaries first took the land where the George Gay house now stands and burnt brick to build there, but that in 1843 Mr. Gay bought their right to the land and the brick with which he built the house that stands there to this day. The mission was then moved across the river, opposite Wheatland.

Jesse Yocom's family at Bellvue has been augmented by a girl.

We have blank notes for sale in any quantity desired at a cent each.

Henry Flickinger, of Suver, is treating his farm to some new fencing.

For ladies and gentlemens' ties and scarfs go to the New York Racket store.

Friday, April 7th has been set for a final settlement of the R. S. Wallace estate.

Stanley Umphlette, who has lived just this side of Amity for many years, died this week.

W. H. Hester, a new arrival, has bought Jas. Clow's property in the Conkey addition.

Roswell Shelley has been in Portland having the eyes of his son, Hugh, treated by an oculist.

For full blooded Plymouth Rock chickens or eggs at half the usual price, go to Nat Holman.

Ed. Clodfetter now owns a half interest in the book store of W. H. Wheeler of Independence.

D. L. Keyt and T. S. Coffey, of Perrydale, attended the Odd Fellows' encampment Tuesday evening.

Coyotes or some other death deserving varmints killed about twenty lambs for Jas. Sparks, living near Suver.

Jas. Wann has bought eighty acres of the J. H. Hawley place at Bethel and will put up a new dwelling thereon.

Ben Dice and Pearl Cooper, of Independence, have been drawing suckers and other fish from the bosom of the Willamette.

Four ladies and a gentleman who joined the Baptist church at Monmouth were recently immersed in the river at Independence.

Wm. Garren and family have moved to near Falls city, and Mrs. Mary Smith, of Scio, is here visiting her father, Monroe Miller.

"I was deaf for a year, caused by catarrh in the head, but was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla."—H. HICKS, Rochester, N. Y.

Some Independence people want the electric lights to run all night, but others kick at what they consider a useless expense and double price.

The public school eight grade pupils are preparing some fine work for the world's fair. They will celebrate arbor day by planting a locust tree next Friday.

M. W. Mix, this side of Monmouth is putting in lots of tiling. It will be like bread scattered on the waters to come back at the next and succeeding harvests.

Robert L. Bybee, one of the best known horsemen in the state, died last week. His father was the first man in Oregon to breed and train running horses.

The six Dallas public school teachers are to-day visiting the Monmouth and Independence schools, looking for good points to introduce into their own work.

But few of the many fine farms around Perrydale are for sale, but Wise & Keyt have an excellent residence farm which home seekers ought to examine.

Now is the time to select your window shades, lace curtains, counterpanes, mosquette and Smyrna rugs while the stock is full at the New York Racket store.

A big house turned out last Friday evening to hear Prof. Bowman's lecture at the academy. It was put together in such a fascinating shape that none failed to enjoy it.

Doc Robinson a well known Independence inebriate has been sent to the Keeley institute, the necessary means being raised by Lafe Laughary carrying around a subscription paper.

Jas. Morrison, who has been sick so long, died yesterday and will be buried by the Odd Fellows in their cemetery this afternoon. We shall next week give a more extended notice of him.

Just arrived, direct from Boston, as fine a line of shoes for ladies, gentlemen, boys and children as ever came to Dallas at the New York Racket store, and sold at prices that please all.

J. M. Campbell is back from Portland with a complete line of the latest and best styles of furniture suitable for this market and you cannot get the same goods any cheaper in Salem or Portland.

Miss Bronson is in Portland selecting the cream of the market in new millinery goods and on Thursday next will be ready to show the ladies of Dallas some of the nicest headdress they ever saw.

J. T. Simpson was in town Wednesday enroute from Salem to his home in Sheridan. His father, Hon. Ben Simpson, who was known by all our pioneers, is running a plantation near Selma, Alabama.

If you can appreciate the humorous and ridiculous, read what M. Quad says about the Injun and other things on the first page. Roadmasters and many others might profitably read the column concerning drainage.

Near Dallas next Thursday an agent will demonstrate that the Triumph sulkey has lighter draft than a walking plow of the same size. A man will draw the plow and cut a full sized furrow. See posters and H. B. Plummer for particulars.

Only a few months ago B. F. Clark, agent here for the Union Hardware company, married Miss Latourette, of McMinnville, and she came to make her home among us. She died yesterday and will be taken today for burial at the old Oregon City home.

The Commercial center folks are having a wide and spirited difference of opinion about having gambling stopped and the dram shops closed on Sunday. It would seem that every citizen who cares a snap for the moral welfare of the community should bravely and unequivocally uphold the city council in their efforts to enforce such a whole some law.

Van Sears came in Tuesday and made it proper to mark his subscription as paid to April, 1894. He has sold to Charlie Post thirty-nine one and two year old sheep at an average of $4 95, they going at 4½ cents a pound. When the snowy weather came, he separated his flock into several bands, according to strength, made a number of small troughs and fed them shelled oats, besides watering them twice a day and having plenty of hay in improvised racks.

R. F. Wells, of Tacoma, has been visiting kindred in these parts.

A suspicious old bachelor says the surest way to avoid a divorce suit is to remain single.

The sons of John Vernon at the Byerley bridge had a runaway which called for cart repairs.

Hallie Faulconer, who has been a La Creole academy student, has gone back to his home at Sheridan.

They say that Alex. McKinnon can not stand city life and will move from Salem back on the farm at McCoy.

The city election occurs a month hence, there being a mayor, marshal, auditor and three councilmen to choose.

A. W Lucas is back from a winter's sojourn in California, but was not so much benefited in health as had been hoped for.

The talk now is that President Harrison is to be offered the professorship of law in the Chicago University at a salary of $25,000.

J. W. Lewis is figuring on putting up a new home on his place at Oak Grove. It is interesting to hear him tell of his boyhood days around Dallas.

If some men in and around Dallas would spend less toward the support of the saloons they would be more able to keep their families in a comfortable condition.

In the matter of gardening as well as farm products, thorough cultivation is what counts most. The soil should be thoroughly pulverized in advance and kept stirred up.

The best farmers in the county are taking to tiling. Wm. Fuqua, of Parker, has bought a car load at the Independence tile factory and will sink it in the dampest parts of his ground.

The Dallas Maccabees have chosen as new officials Dr. Hayter, J. H. Lawton, Henry Muscott, John Ashbaugh, Hardy Holman, Ed. Shaw, Lee Stone, George Conkey, Irv Woods, Wm. Barnard and T. A. Farley.

The history of all men and women who have become prominent in the world shows that they were more active and pushing than the masses. Industry and go ahead always characterize successful people.

Whenever there are anywhere in the county similar gatherings to the linen wedding elsewhere mentioned we wish some one present would always give the ITEMIZER a description of it. Whenever and wherever the neighbors meet to have a good time we want to know of it and tell about it.

The legislature made a new law providing that women over the age of 21 are eligible to any educational office in the state, but the law does not take effect until after the annual school meeting in March. Another school law is to the effect that hereafter county courts must make a levy for school purposes at the same time they levy other taxes, the levy to be made on the per capita of the preceding school levy.

The supper given at the M. E. church this evening will be ready to serve at 5:30 and continue until the larder fails or appetites are appeased. In order that you may have an excuse to eat often they have provided a nice supper, also oyster soup, each 25 cents, and at 7:30 a free social with plenty of music will be given. All are invited to come and spend a social hour. Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Nies and Mrs. J. E. Smith are the committee on reception.

SALEM BUSINESS OUTCROPPINGS.

It matters not what you may want in the book or stationery line, F. S. Dearborn can supply it. Go and see his elegant line of smooth surfaced writing papers.

Steam engine trimmings, such as gauge glasses, sight feed lubricators, packing and oilers can always be had at the general repairing establishment of Dugan Bros.

Mrs. Fiester is now receiving direct from New York the latest styles of pattern hats and all sorts of novelties. She has a trimmer that will not fail to please the ladies. Go and see her large stock of new millinery direct from the east.

As good and as cheap groceries as you ever bought anywhere can be found at Sroat & Gile's, south of the postoffice, and they want your home products to ship to California.

Spring time has come again and so has a car load of seasonable new goods arrived at the Old White Corner. Mr. Meyers and his corps of efficient and affable clerks will be pleased to show you all sorts of stylish spring jackets, the latest and handsomest patterns in carpets and all manner of dry goods at as low figures as a decent profit will allow. That is the leading dry goods store.

Veal broth, minced ham on toast, roast beef, stewed lamb, vegetables, pastry, cocoanut, cream pudding and tea, coffee or milk was about half the bill of fare at Strong's restaurant yesterday.

A. M. Clough, the State street undertaker, will furnish any kind of goods wanted and do anything in his line, embalming included, as cheap as anybody. Give him a chance to prove it.

The other fellows may rant around and make a grand pretense of having the most and best goods at the lowest prices, but George and Oscar Johnson go right along day after day proving that they take the lead in all things as clothing merchants. If you want to get bit, pass by Johnson's and buy your spring suit somewhere else.

The proprietors of the Cronise studio are more than pleased with their present and prospective patronage. Customers are always satisfied with the work they get there and so often say that their neighbors are coming in for some of the same kind of pictures.

If you want as good a meal as you ever found in Portland, go to Hellenbrand's restaurant.

Harritt & McIntire are closing out some lines of goods to make more room for a larger and more choice stock of groceries than ever before handled at that store. All crockery and glassware at cost.

Barnes, the New York Racket store man, in the State Insurance block has been underselling them all, which has so advertised his business that the store is daily thronged with farmers and their wives from miles away.

COUNTY SEAT BUSINESS CROPPINGS.

At the Commercial hotel they always strive to make patrons feel as if they were at home.

As a photographer the Dallas artist ranks among the the best in the valley. Nothing but first class work allowed to leave the studio of H. L. Miser, upstairs in Wilson block.

I. V. Lynch, the iron worker, makes it a point to aim to give such satisfaction to all patrons that they will speak well of him to their neighbors.

Gaynor's store is the place to get the best footwear to be had in this county. Everything from a baby shoe to the heaviest wear for men. His ladies and misse's shoes are extra nice.

Springtime is at our heels and everything is taking on new life. Scores of people will be fixing up things around their homes and will need various things in the hardware line. Let us say to all such that Faull & Co. keep a large and excellent assortment of all things pertaining to that trade. Next door north of Joe Lee's old store.

We dropped in at the Salem steam laundry Saturday and found about two dozen men and women busy as bees laundrying for people from all around the country.

Lawton, the hair dresser, can not be beat when when you want a clean and pleasant shave or bath.

Brown & Son have been gradually increasing their stock of general merchandise until it now includes almost anything you may call for. Buying as they do at bed rock cash rates, and keeping their goods until an equivalent is in sight, they naturally sell at bottom figures.

The Arlington house on north Main street is winning a good share of the patronage from all around.

John E. Smith lets his blacksmithing speak for itself and his patrons say it is extra good.

Mr. Morrison is not particularly trying to sell his hardware cheaper than anybody else but we assert that for the cash he will let you have goods amazingly low.

Their motto is to always keep very close to if not at the head of the procession. Whatever is newest and best can always be found there, and their store also has the other attribute of success—low price. We refer to the general merchandise emporium of Craven Bros. immediately in front of the court house door.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

They met in regular session last Saturday and were called to order by Superintendent Hutchinson, Prof. Shedd, of the normal school, being appointed secretary pro tem. Prof. Spillman demonstrated how to dissect an animal, useing a cat as the victim. Some common errors as to the structure of some of the organs were corrected. An idea gained by a cut or drawing on paper or board is not always correct. The afternoon session was opened by a class drill in music by Miss Swann, of the Monmouth public school. A quartet by four Dallas teachers was followed by Prof. Hitchcock on methods in teaching geography. Isolated facts and numerous details of little importance are too often dwelt on to the detriment of a general idea of geography. Prof. Simonton, of Rickreall, made an address on How to Know Our Pupils. He thought too little attention is paid to the science of phrenology. Study pupils at play, at home, in school, etc., so as to be able to instruct them intelligibly. The subject was discussed by Prof. Dawes, of the La Creole academy, Prof. Getz, of the normal, and Supt. Hutchinson, who were divided as to whether phrenology is of any advantage to the teacher or not. Keep your opinion as to possible defects in your pupils to yourself. Principal Reynolds, of Dallas, opened a discussion on Character Building. The teacher is not responsible for heredity nor home training, but outside of these is largely responsible for the character of his pupils. We should teach morals by upholding right and condemning wrong at every opportunity. The discussion was participated in by Profs. Long, Hitchcock, Hitchcock, Dawes, Hutchinson, Spillman and Getz, and Misses Swan, Butler and Putnam and Mrs. Williams, of Airlie. Some said hold up the good principally, others thought the bad as a warning is more effective. It was decided to hold the next association at Rickreall, March 25th, with C. A. Simonton, G. H. Dawes and Miss Sadie Simonton as program committee. The attendance was the largest of the season.

BETHEL.

Our new pastor, Rev. O. H. Hazel, is preaching to crowded houses.

Miss Jenne Taiylor, who has been the guest of Prof Tait and wife for the past six weeks, has returned to her home in Philomath.

We hear that Geo. Kelty has purchased a farm on the hills back of Mr. Bailey's place and contemplates moving there in the summer.

John Bewley, who has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, is convalescent under the skillful management of Dr. Bartel. The band boys miss your help, John.

F. J. Catterlin, the photographer, was in Bethel last Thursday taking views of the residences. Emerson Wann had a new negative of his residence taken and says it is the easiest thing in the world to have one's picture taken.

The class in commercial law have nearly finished the first part of their work and will begin on the second part next week. Elmer says it is an easy thing to be a lawyer if you only read the right kind of books.

Pending action of the trustees in the matter of their using the chapel for band practice, the band boys will meet in the principal's room. We trust the trustees will encourage the boys in their efforts to give Bethel the finest brass band in Polk county. Their success and progress has been very satisfactory and is a credit to the place.

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. J. W. Elliott is so poorly with a cough that she is not able to do anything.

J. W. Elliott is pushing things to get his hop yard poled, and proposes to have the best in that vicinity.

W. D. Gilliam has his hands full of work and caring for a mare that was badly crippled by being shot or running against a barbed wire fence.

Everybody certainly now sees the need of making well drained and well graveled roadbeds and we all hope that the supervisors will make them so.

T. J. Guthrie is grubbing and clearing out his swale and thinks of putting out hops, which would make a solid hop field from the Guthrie lane to the Luckiamute bridge, except the place of R. R. Riggs.

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 cts
Lard, per pound, 16 @20 cts.
Bacon, sides, per pound, 17 cts.
Hams, per pound, 18¾ @20 cts.
Shoulders, per pound, 12½ cts.
Eggs, per dozen, 15 cts
Chickens, per dozen, $4@6.
Dried fruits. per pound, 10@20 cts.
Beets, per pound, 2 cents.
Turnips, per pound, 2 cts.
Cabbage, per pound, 3 c.
Onions, per pound, 2½@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.

THE DEAF HEAR.

Wonderful Achievement in Curing Deafness by Electricity.

To the public:—I take pleasure in letting people know that Dr. Darrin cured me of deafness of 10 years standing in 10 minutes with his wonderful electric treatment. I could scarcely hear, and had a constant noise in my head like a buzz saw. JOHN MONK, Postoffice address West Portlond. Witness to the cure, F. FRANKLIN.

Ladies of Portland.

A card:—Though a delicate matter to mention. I feel it a duty to the ladies of Portland to tell my experience with Dr. Darrin, and how he cured me of kidney and bladder trouble of six years' standing. I have tried in vain many different remedies but never received relief until Dr. Darrin treated me with electricity and medicines. I will gladly talk to any one concerning my case. I reside at the Lewis building, corner Morrison and Park streets, Portland. MRS. B. W. FISHER.

Free Treatment Continued.

Dr. Darrin, at 270½ Washington street, Portland, continues to give free treatment from 10 to 11 A. M. daily Those able and willing to pay will receive medical and electrical treatment at $5 a month, and will until further notice, to all new cases, surgical and special diseases excepted. Hours, 10 to 5; evenings 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.

The doctor will send to any mail or express office address his electric and medical treatment on receipt of symptoms and $5 per month, or in that proportion as cases may require. Send for question blank and circular free. Examination gratis. Those intending to consult Dr. Darrin should do so at once as the low rate of $5 per month will not always last. All curable chronic, acute and private diseases treated by electricity, medicines and surgery. One visit to the office is desired but not necessary in all cases.

OAK GROVE.

Seth and Pierce Riggs spent a few days in Portland last week.

W. W. Smith is plowing but his health is not very good this spring.

Mrs. J. C. Allen is making some substantial improvements in the way of fencing, etc.

Mr. Gay, of Crowley, received by train a fine Rose Comb Brown Leghorn rooster with a view of improveing his flock.

Our school meeting is next Monday. We hope all will take due notice and be sure to come out, as there is some important business to transact.

J. D. Allen was out bright and early Monday morning with three teams turning over stuble land, with a view to sowing when warm weather comes.

The third quarterly conference of Amity circuit will be held at Perrydale on next Saturday and Sunday, and all the official members should be present.

What about our Sunday school? Would it not be a good thing to dig around a little and get our forces together and commence work. We have already lost much by the long vacation.

Rev. C. E. Crandall has been holding meeting at Popcorn school house during the past week with considerable interest. There were four accessions. The meeting will close Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Beesley is improving some, but is still confined to her bed. Mr. Beesley is in the nursery business, grafting etc., and has a nice lot of trees for sale. Any one wanting anything in that line would do well to give him a call and thereby help a worthy man.

Davidson's Salem Market.

Wholesale and retail, 94 Court street. All kinds of fresh and salt water fish, oysters and salmon eggs for trout fishing. Highest price paid for poultry and eggs.

A Class Reunion.

A very pleasant reunion was held by the class of 1891, La Creole Academy, and their invited guests at Prof. Bell's last Saturday evening. Those present were Misses Grace Chapin, Nina Kirkpatrick, Ruth McDevitt, Clara Kirkpatrick, Alice Chapin, and Messrs. Wm. Miller, Sam Elliott, Walter Butler, John Uglow and George Conkey. James Wilson, who is away at Stanford university, was kindly remembered and his absence regretted, while the class never meets without tender remembrance of Martin Butler, that faithful student and sterling friend who sadly passed over to the light beyond at the time of his graduation. With music and conversation and an informal luncheon, the hours passed swiftly by until nearly 12 o'clock, when adieux were said. Prof Bell and wife greatly enjoy these visits of the class and their friends, in whose welfare they always take a natural interest and just pride.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Linen Wedding.

A somewhat fuller account of the above by one who was present may be of interest. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starr were married at the town of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., thirty years ago February 22nd, and commemorated the event by inviting some of their friends and neighbors to spend the day with them at their home near Falls City. Following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and family, R. F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hastings and daughter, Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Vassall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. McKown, Ed. Siefarth and the members of the family. A sumptuous repast was served and it is needless to say that it was excellent, so good in fact that we could hardly prevail on Uncle Frank Mason or Jim Burns to leave the table. After this an amusing mock ceremony was performed with Mrs. Burns in the lead, and as a fitting finish to this the groom was told to kiss his bride, which the company took as a general invitation in which many indulged. Jim Dennis' nose suffered from the hard bump the bride gave him. Presents of different articles of linen were then presented by the guests, and after a general talk the company dispersed to give place to a younger set, who danced until morning. Would that such occasions came oftener, just so we get an invitation, was the thought of all as they left the genial hospitality of the host and hostess.

Harness and Saddlery.

T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps on hand good eastern stock or will make to order anything you want in those lines. Be sure to see his goods and learn his prices before buying elsewhere.

BALLSTON.

Merchants report a rushing business in eggs, chickens and geese.

C. A. and S. A. Ball are grubbing out an extensive hop patch on their late purchase.

Much demand for money by would-be borrowers, but the supply is very limited. We need the Hill banking system and money would then come out of its hiding places and circulate.

The literary society, discussing the labor question, arrived at the conclusion that the single tax is the only true method of bringing wages up to their normal level. Many interesting subjects are brought out and discussed through the medium of the question box.

ZENA.

Mrs. A. J. Purvine spent Sunday in Salem.

Miss Hannah Chase, of Lincoln, is visiting in Portland.

Johnny Spong smiles and says it is the finest girl that ever came to Lincoln.

Miss Hannah Phillips presented the church with two handsome collection baskets.

Mr. Price will soon have his entire farm set out to fruit, principally peaches, and a neat board fence around it.

Men are engaged on the Spong farm across the river from Lincoln cutting balm logs for the paper mills at Oregon City.

Our Sunday school will have new singing books—Gospel Hymns, Y. M. C. A. edition, No. 6. Come early and we will have a good sing.

It is rumored that ere long Rev. W. S. Holt, of Portland, will give one of his famous lectures on Chinese missions and exhibit some appropiate scenery with the magic lantern at our church.

A short time ago George Porter found a purse in the road near Bird Wallings. We tried to describe it and secure the prize, but failed. It would be well for the loser to see George before he goes to town.

The Italian prune trees that withered up so last summer and so many thought would die have revived and are heavy ladened with fruit buds. Of course we cannot tell yet whether it is permanent or a last struggle for existence.

GOLDENDALE NOTES.

Will F. Byar. has taken editorial control of the Goldendale Sentinel.

Isaac C. Darland and W. R. Neal are applicants for the Goldendale postoffice.

Clum Jackson, who has been serious ill for some time, is able to be out again.

Samuel R. Darland has rented his Spring creek farm and moved to Goldendale.

Orin L. Dunbar and Miss Dollie VanVactor were united in marriage on the 19th.

Rev. J. C. Baker, of Hartland, preached an able sermon at the Baptist church Sunday.

Hugh D. Sutherland, who committed suicide on the 14th, was a son-in-law of Uncle Hank Young.

Judge Sol. Smith, who has been holding a term of court at North Yakima, has returned to Goldendale.

Another snow fall last night, February 27th, and this morning the mercury is eight degrees below freezing.

Work on the railroad from Celilo to Crate's point, just below The Dalles, will commence in a few days.

Harry Sutcliff and Miss Rosa Short, a grand daughter of Uncle Jesse Hause, were made one February 22.

The board of county commissioners has appointed William L. Lee, of Portland, to the office of sheep commissioner.

A large number of emigrants from Missouri, Kansas and Texas are coming into this county and seem well pleased with the country.

Daniel S. Dunbar and his son, Orlando, from Multnomah county, have purchased the mercantile business of O. P. Sturgess, who takes a position as cashier in the First National bank of Goldendale.

Miss Mollie Nichols, a daughter of Hon. Frank Nichols, was during the part week visiting at the residence of W. R. Dunbar and wife. She has now gone with her father to Walla Walla to visit her sister, Kate, who resides at that place.

Notes from Alaska.

Mining is one of the most important industries of the territory. The most important perhaps is the Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining Co's Mines. The mine and mill are located on Douglas island. The company runs a 240 stamp mill day and night and a large number of workmen are given employment at good wages. The amount of ore crushed last year was 238,643 tons, yielding $707,017 in gold. The ore is of low grade, only yielding $2.95 per ton, but as the cost of reducing is only $1.50 per ton, it leaves a net profit of $1.45, which pays a handsome dividend I might mention several other mines of a similar discription. A very rich find has been reported lately about 150 miles from Wrangel, on Dalhne river, which essays from $10,000 to $15,000 per ton in gold and silver. There are some very rich placer mines on the Yukon. J. M. Parry reports one man coming out with $2,000 in three years and another with $5,000 in five years, but the season for mining is very short there, only lasting about ninety days, and the long distance to get there and living after getting in is so very high —$20 a day—there is no great rush. The weather very cold in the far north as low as 60 below zero. But comparatively mild along the coast, from zero in the South of Alaska to 8 or 10 below at Juneau in February. He will write more at another time describing the missionary work among Indians.

FALLS CITY.

Mr. Shurtleff's family expect to move away soon.

Jacob Wonderly has purchased forty acres near L. R. Kime's, which he is fencing and improving.

George Siefarth has sold twenty acres of his farm, including his hop yard, for $800 to Fulton & Bell, of your city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler made their son, Arthur, a present of twenty-six acres of land near Falls City recently on his 21st birthday.

Two friends of Mr. Travis from Kansas paid him a visit a few days ago. They express themselves as well pleased with the Willamette valley.

School closed last Friday after a very successful term. Miss Hall, teacher of the primary department took her pupils out to a private house for a sort of a picnic, at which place they sang songs, spoke pieces, played games, and were served to cake, pie and lemonade, after which they voted Miss Hall the queen of entertainers. The advanced department had their good time in the evening. They gave an entertainment in the school room, which reflected credit on both themselves and teacher. The entertainment consisted of recitations, songs, instrumental music, and an exercise with dumb bells. The cornet band was in attendance and rendered some fine music. After that a fine sociable was enjoyed by all. The doors to the supper rooms were thrown open to the guests, who played games and had a general good time until midnight. All voted this one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The proceeds of the sociable noted about $35, which is to go to a fund to purchase a bell for the school house. Both departments of the school have been very successfull.

Temperance Lectures.

Col. Stevenson's lectures in Dayton this week are drawing large audiences. His manner is that of a high-toned, cultured gentleman, self-possessed, clear in thought and forcible in utterance, he drives home the truth with logical accuracy and rhetorical beauty. He combines in his style the convincing power of his legal profession, the heroism of his military career, and the love and sympathy of his great philanthropic heart. Having, himself, narrowly escaped the maelstrom of intemperance, he is now giving his life to the rescue of those who are still in the whirl. His most earnest efforts are in behalf of those young men who have not been drawn far enough into the vortex to realize their danger, and to restrain those who have not yet floated into the treacherous whirl pool. Every community should call for his services, and everybody should hear him.

T. F. ROYAL,
Pastor M. E. Church.

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