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

In Salem potatoes are worth 45 and wheat 57 cents a bushel. Mr. and Mrs. John Kunsman,

Falls City, have a new boy. Mrs. Henrietta Ellis is over from Salem visiting her sons, Mitch and

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wells, south of Independence, have another female

Miss Mattie Langacro is to teach at

Rosedale, between Salen and Buena

G. W. Snyder, of the Corvallis Gazette, is here visiting his brother's

The ladies mite society will meet at Mrs. F. H. Morrisons at 2 o'clock this

Joseph C. Perry, who was born in a package of it. this county in 1868, died at Prineville

the Gem saloon and Hale Backensto is caps with a gold band. clerking for him

Telegrams from New York say there provement in the hop market. It may seem strange but is a fac

that two carloads of potatoes were this week shipped from Salem to Texas. goods just recieved by Fenton & Toner

will appear in this paper next week. We this week print posters for F. M. Edgar's fine horse, Joe Pedro, and are ready for other orders in the same

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

In Salem's city school election Mondoy, Mrs. E. M. Vandervert, form rly of the Eola hills, received quite a number of votes for director. Some editors are in the habit of go

ing taffy to almost everybody and everything that comes along, but that is no reason why we should do it.

Rev. Mulligan, of Woodburn, has been assisting Rev. D. T. Summerville in a protracted meeting, the leader in song being Mr. Spangler, of Jefferson.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need including supper, 25 cents. for dyspepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin or kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Price, 75 cents. C. V. Murphy, editor of the Mon mouth Record, was among us last

evening, March 24th, give on Easter are two barns, box stalls, sheds, more specific announcement next

week. world's fair.

An enthusiastic teacher is likely to deserted her in May, 1881. school full of pleasant life, but

letters in the Dallas office for them:
Dr. N. B. Luther, John Myers, Mr.
McStalle, Francisco Negro, Kent Pust,
Doing nothing invariably pans out
It is said that the late Elder H. M.

was here on a visit a couple of years something to do on some terms. ago, he being the son of Mrs. Peak.

M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thurs-poultry. Here are the varieties: come at all these meetings.

Sam Neally, who came to Polk county forty-three years ago, and now lives in Monmouth, was in town Tuesday. came in 1845 and lived beyond the Luckiamute for many years.

We have reason to be proud of our We have reason to be proud of our crops of correspondents, for no paper in the state has a better one. Let us control.

Same thing. An insignment, only of a saloon and go reeling home into the presence of his wife and children, who have little enough of this world's conforts because too much of his slim control. here suggest that for the next month hearing.

bought the Harvey Guthrie farm.

Grant had been a member of the Dallas band and was an Odd Fellow. Both organizations attended his funeral at the Christian church and assisted in his burial at the Odd Fellows' cemetery. We can sum up his whole character in saying he was a manly young ing the church. Suppose a man had man who made many friends and no been a drunkard and was trying to reenemies among us.

who have known Sam Burch, Henry again. Byerly and Ike Simpson so long and so well cannot be made to believe that

Different school directors are around they would so overlook the financial inquiring about teachers. With some inquiring about teachers. With some inquiring about teachers will be contract to cut 200 cords of wood for the first question is how chear will be Charlie McDonald; that John and of county printing as is being asserted or she teach and others are more con- Garl McBee have the timbers on the of county printing as is being asserted in some quarters. Those gentleman can doubtless give good reasons for discovering the years this paper has had precious little connty printing of any kind, and some cost of the conty printing of any kind, and some cost of the conty printing of any kind, and some cost of the cost of t can doubtless give good reasons for directors have their attention most land cleared off ready for a crop; and years this paper has had precious little connty printing of any kind, and some of it was done at exorbitant rates, as some is the only safe estimate of a horse part fall. the figures will show and yet we did room is the only safe estimate of a hops next fall.

nia lung fever.

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

A fine coment sidewalk has be down in front of the bank.

the McDaniel stock of groceries. Our woolen mill interests now begin to look brighter and all may yet

and everyone warranted by W. B. Davis. Messrs. Lindsay & Brown, of Maion county, have leased the Hotel

Holman. There has been a great revival with nearly 300 conversions at the Methodist church in Eugene.

The ladies' guild will meet at the church this afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is required.

We will be glad to furnish paper and envelopes to all who will cecasionally send us in the news. Call or send for The Willamette university students

Al. Stump is now sole proprietor of Salem business college boys navy blue unless fruit is more plentiful than last The other evening Mrs. C. G. Coad, sisted by Miss Emma Black, royally

> to a progressive whist party. Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and oup cure, is for sale by all druggists.

only 25 cents. Children love it. A woman wants to be mayor of Kansas, but we guess she will not come any

nearer getting there than Mrs. Lease did being a United States' senator. The Oregon Pacific railroad has a

the employes as their wages becom edy is the first medicine I have ever

and that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. The bulk of experience has been that known by most of our pioneers, mixed farming pays lest. You may

ome good crops. will give an Orange Tea at the church on Wednesday evening, March 22nd, to which all are invited. Admission,

Salem was asked for a subsidy \$65,000 toward building a proposed motor line from there to Independ ence, but somehow the longest headed men in town failed to see any prospec Thursday. He was born and raised at tive profits worth jumping at. Monmouth, being a son of John Mur-

For sale or trade for farm land, The Endeavor society will on Friday livery property situated on Main street in the business part of Dallas. There Egg social, of which there will be a occupying nearly one forth of a block.

The Portland Telegram says: Lau Dr. Hayter and wife will soon leave ra Waller, nee Macauley, was granted

if the head of the school be a lazy so large a circulation in Polk county, drone it would be better if the children no other is so good an advertising me

This was her girlhood home and he go out in search and manage to find mountains.

Sunday morning and evening. Meth-dist and Christian Sunday schools at son's egg trade and has 300 breeding and mothers surely do not desire that 9:45. Presbyterian 12:15' Baptist and birds, including the very cream of all their children should follow exactly in al complicated cases. The doctors fall day evening. The general public wel andottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Brah mas. Brown and White Leghorns. One setting of eggs \$3, or two for \$5.

old quite fast. His brother, Nelson, after chewing or smoking nearly all This year it comes April 2nd. their lives. Almost any other man The other day we saw a miserable

here suggest that for the next month or two they take special pains to note the interest of any kind being Ridgeport this week a hen egg as the improvements of any kind being Bridgeport this week a hen egg athe improvements of any kind being bridge port and the made by those in the community. large as two common ones, and the large as two common ones, and the reflect whither they are drifting and Electric Keep wide awake and note down good old hen that laid it did not think she dragging their families down beneath this a second time, and then stop to Fish con the reflect whither they are drifting and the reflect whither the reflect whither they are drifting and the reflect whither t items as last as they come in sight or was doing anything very big either. During 1892 Mrs. Lee Sold 468 pounds what and where they ought to be.

form, what would you think of those The mass of people in this country who tried to induce him to drink ing there the first of April; that G. W

kins school house.

J. H. Burton has in forty acres of hops near Independence.

of refinement, but the reverse. Robert Mulligan has been made an

Amity councilman, vice Dr. Goucher resigned. A week ago there were only four pe titions going around for the Sheridan postoffice.

Plows, plows for everybody In the Popcorn school district John Sykes is the new director and R. E. Pearce clerk.

> J. B. Nunn has heard of the death his father near Canton, Missouri, at the advanced age of 92 years. Wm. Blair, G. A. Maddox and J. J.

Putnam are the Amity school directors with T. J. Jellison as clerk. Every day can be seen leafing on our streets boys who ought to be in

school or at some regular work. and will no doubt be appropriately observed by many schools in this county. They have a caunery at Independow wear mortar board caps and the ence, but it will not run this

year. Twenty-five Independence young ladies have formed an athletic club and ore bright prospects of a decided im- entertained three dozen invited guests will exercise in the former West Side

> "I am convinced of the merits Hood's Sarsaparilla, after having taken Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, but a few doses"-this is what many people say.

At Independence last Sunday Justice H. M. Lines John Stump, of Hehn, of near Dixie

The Marine band, of Corvallis, play new receiver who thinks he can bring ed here to a fair house last Thursday little yellow dog that would seem most order out of chaos and manage to pay evening, some of them being very clever and some commonplace.

It is said that between the ranch of J. A. Kibbey in Kings Valley and Nick gets right under the sheep and almost go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem Tarter's on the Peedee there will be this year 200 acres of new hop yards.

at the home of his nephew in Hillsthus have semething for sale all boro recently, aged 83 years. The Liberty literary and debating give him meat or bread, through the year and are sure to have

ociety will on the first day of April have their last session until next au tuma, and they expect to organize a Sunday school the next day

furnish the paper and write out twen ty-five such receipts for two bits. I have a few settings of eggs from ed one year ago. pure Wyandottes at 75 cents per set-

ing of thirteen eggs, also one thoroughbred Wyandotte rooster for sale. M. V. AUSTIN. At the academy this evening Mrs. etc., Bell will deliver the fifth and last of the

for a two months' sojourn in Chicago, a divorce this afternoon by Judge where he will attend a dental college Stearns from Henry Waller, a saloon McCarter have for several weeks been my former good health. I can be seen and they take in several weeks of the keeper of Independence, to whom she queen of all that they surveyed, their and referred to at any time at Ravalli was married in October, 1882, and who landlords. Gus and Dick, being off in Mont., where I reside. Yours truly, the American bottom putting out ten acres of as nice hops as you ever saw.

drone it would be better if the children no other is so good an advertising me were at home helping their mothers or dium as the ITEMIZER. If you have for early in the week as possible, Monday Office hours, 10 to 5 daily, evening 7 to sale what the people want or need it or Tuesday preferred, and never later 8, Sunday 10 to 12. They treat all These persons will find advertised will pay you to tell them so, and if than Wednesday. Matter that comes curable nervous, chronic, acute and letters in the Dallas office for them: you wish to buy anything, advertising in late often has to be condensed or private diseases, and make a specialty

A. Powell, Fred Rydder, A. F. Root nothing and too many men all over and John Sears.

Oregon are thus engaged. A pushing sons and married a greater number Mrs. Carrie Lawton was on the 4th energetic man, full of a desire to do than any other minister in Oregon, of March, in Wisconsin, married to W. something is seldom found idle. If no He helped to organize the first church R Alexander, of Wahoo, Nebraska. business or work comes to him, he will of his denomination west of the Rocky

All good citizens set a good example Wy their footsteps.

Many persons are wondering and inquiring when Easter Sunday will come. By memorizing and not forgetting this LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILLS. Hon. Jno. J. Daly, ex-Postmaster fact they will never again be at a loss. Jim Smith and Carpenter Ike Burson It is always the first Sunday after the Rheumatism has latterly made him get have all quit the use of the filthy weed first full moon after the 21st of March.

with a little will power can do the drunken wretch come staggering out same thing. An insignificant, ugly of a saloon and go reeling home into

of butter and sixty-eight dozen eggs at A California man had a fair looking parents in Dallas, March 13th, aged 24 years. The family came from Ohio pain ing and many a yard needs to be cleaned up and have a better fence,

From the Liberty and the county needs to be safe library.

State board of horticulture Oregon domestic animal commission.

State board of equalization.

The home, Portland

From the Liberty school district we learn that J. E. Luce will begin teach-McBee has 372 ricks of sixteen inch stove word ready for the market; that Stewart & Thompson have entered on

to have a grand time Easter Sunday more to do with it than party. In there will be some extra exercises in connection with the regular session of the school at 12:15. After that the three youngest classes and their teachter to resist the tide. Our state is growing ers, numbering about sixty, are to go home with the superintendent, Mrs. Wash, for lunch. The parents of said children are to be invited to the superintendent of said children are to be invited to the superintendent of said control of the said co children are to be invited to the super-intendent's home at 3 o'clock to take part in a little folks meeting. At evening there will be an Easter day con-cert in which little Misses Josie Lee and Susie Fennell of Indoor 1 and Susie Fennell, of Independence. will take part with violins and song. Not often do two more attractive children appear before the public.

bills in good shape.

No good farmer ever finds time loaf around town or anywhere else. John Teal's mill, this side of the old C. G. Rowell mill, will soon be making

good lumber. A new steamboat, the Bismark, is ville. making triweekly trips between Albany and Salem.

the Elkins school house and will put out a hop yard. Henry Smith bought the Kelso mer chandise at Independence and is sell-

ing it at Lewisville. W. E. Cressey, J. Dornsife and G. W. Shinn are the Independence school directors with J. D. Irvine as clerk.

Mrs. R. L. Williams will next week particulars next week. begin to train the young ideas how to shoot at the Montgomery school house Several Portland papers are now on their last legs, for lack of support, and the sooner they go dead thebetter it will be for all concerned.

Ed. Holcomb's family skipped the country last Friday night. May they and all others like them never enter the country again is the wish of all

ial paper, but this issue contains sixteen pictures, illustrating the accompanying reading, and from time to time we shall give a great variety in of that line. Masonry and Odd Fellowship both

teach a high degree of temperance and norality, but some of the members of orders actually and knowingly ome far short of what they profess Dallas was married to Miss Carrie To say that some church members do he same thing is a poor excuse.

Alex. Holmes has a fat, bowlegged useful for sausage meat, but is worth worries the life out of them and they are glad to get into the car away fron nim. At home, when he hears the Uncle Jimmie Rowell, who came to passenger train coming, he runs down Eola as far back as 1857, and was to the track to get the daily Oregonian died which the newsboy throws off for his master. His name is Fritz and h will not give up the paper until they

> ELECTRICITY AS A MEDICINE. How Diseases Yield to the Subtle Agency
>
> —Two Remarkable Cases.

Dr. Darrin :- The electric and medi cal treatment you gave my boy one a cent each. How many men whose year ago for catarrh, discharging ears and deafness of 4 years' standing, was a success. He can hear now and no more discharges appear. He was cur-

Mr. Editor: Dear Sir-For over a year I have been suffering with a severe pain through my chest and lungs anything I have in stock, consisting of and had a troublesome cough and was series of lectures that Prof. Dawes in- going into rapid consumption. My augurated last fall for the benefit of physician had given me up. I came his students. Her subject will be to Dr. Darrin and put myself under his and be convinced. Wordsworth, a leading modern poet. treatment. To my surprise I soon M. LAYTON.

Over and over again have we asked 2701 Washington street, Portland, and of all diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat, catarrh and deafness, loss of manhood, loss of desire or sexual power tastic toe. in man or woman. All peculiar fe-males' troubles, irregularities, etc. are confidentially and successfully treated. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Inas here on a visit a couple of years something to do on some terms.

J. M. Garrison, the noted chicken before those around them by refaining from whatever would tend to lead or in that proportion as the case may in prices is hot only a boon to the poor,

but will be appreciated by thousands unable to pay.

We have been asked to publish the hops. last biennial appropriation bill which foots up \$1,400,000. As it includes over 100 items and would take up too much space we shall give only the items that exceed \$5,000

extravagar ce to them but the facts in The Presbyterian Sunday school are many cases shew that individuals had learn his prices before buying else-

> A. S. Crider is limping around with a lame back.

Miss Hattie Teats has pneumonia.

Mrs. S. R. Williams is quite sick with hemorrhage of the lungs.

from a term of teaching at McMinn-

of 1892, has gone to teach at Myrtle John Kurre is tiling his place near The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are

talking of erecting a hall for their Twenty-one persons were immersed

The protracted meeting closed Tue

day night with many additions.

to Olympia, Wash., on business nected with the Whitman estate. Mrs. Susie Stanley, a daughter of A. W. Lucas has arrived from eastern Oreon to be with her father in the last ated for marshal his opponent being J.

hours of his rapidly fading life. F. S. Powell, master of the Mon nouth grange, has called a meeting of that order for the 18th at the opera ouse. A full attendance desired.

J. H. Hawley has moved from Salem to Monmouth. He has been elected ing. president of the Polk county bank and and of will devote his time to the busines nnected therewith.

This problem is going through the own: A man wants to inclose a field having a fence eight rails high and stakes counting two pannels to the rod, naking six een rails and four stakes to he rod of fence, how large must be the field to contain as many acres as there are rails and stakes in the fence to in close it. Who can solve it?

The city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting chickens from running at large, that is to say, they shall not run in the neighbor's garden. This will be pretty hard on some people who make their living raising chickens on the neighbor's garden. Next thing we know the council will say that, cows shall not eat the neighbor's cabbage nd then we will kick.

NORMAL NOTES. The senior class has been examine a Geology.

Mr. Stein, Misses Nettie Crosby and Mattie Swann, of the junior class, spoke

The entertainment given by the theletes Saturday evening was a great Several new tennis clubs have been

formed, and as soon as the weather

Hardware at Cost. For each in hand or good notes un

il further notice vou can have at cost a tine line of hardware, stoves, tinware farm machinery, buggies, wagons, harrows and plows Come with your cash W. B. DAVIS.

MILL CREEK.

Eggs distressingly cheap. v Monday.

Avery Hinshaw has been shakir with the ague. James Flynn, the dry goods peddler

once more on the road. James Story, who lived on Goosenec twenty-live years ago, is in this section The store building was cleared out nd devoted to tripping the light fan-

Farmers are preparing their mohair Laughlin and Andrew Anderson were or market, T. B. Stone being the first o shear his goats. Frank and Walt. Vanhorn are cut-

ing hop poles on T. B. Stone's place for the Ballston market. Mrs. James Taggart has the school for four months, and her husband is working for W A. Blair.

A. W. Fletcher bought a a team, set of harness, plow, half a doz-en chickens and a rooster, all for \$100. and Mr. Burgess. en chickens and a rooster, all for \$100. and Mr. Burgess. A. and E. W. Hinshaw bought a two thirds interest in Zimri Hinshaw's farm and have been putting in more

H. E. Hayes, state lecturer, will speak at the Mill creek hall March 22nd. Everybody is invited, and especially those of the two dead granges who want demits so as to join else where.

Carpet Weaving. I wish to inform the public that am prepared to weave carpets and give perfect satisfaction. Apply at the home of E. S. Starbuck, west of Salem or address me at Salem.

CLARA SKINNER.

Monmouth Sunday Schools. The Evangelical Sunday school con venes at 10 o'olock, the superintendent being Prof. Getz, secretary Miss Ja-cobs, treasurer Mr. Heacock, teachers Mrs. Momblo, R. M. Smith, Prof. Getz, and Mrs. Copley. At 12:30 the Baptists meet, with A. N. Fulkerson as superintendent, Prof. Spillman assistant, J. W. Osborn, Arthur Royce, Mrs. Fulkerson, Miss Lemon, Miss Crosby and Miss Temple as teachers. They as-semble in the Christian church at 3, Prof. Powell being superintendent with Prof. Dunn as assistant. The other of-ficers are Myra Smith secretary, Sidney Percival chorister, and Mrs. Prof. Powell organist. The teachers are C. C. Lewis, Maggie Butler, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Carrie Haley, Prof. Campbell Edwin Smith, Miss Temple, Mr. Ely, Prof. Dunn, R. M. Smith and Miss Mc-

Cullough. Harness and Saddlery. T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps hand good eastern stock or will make

to order anything you want in those

lines. Be sure to see his goods and

GOOSENECK.

J. W. Keas and family are visiting Portland. A. Bellows, of Sheridan, is out visit

W. M. Chandler and wife have gone

Smiley Purvine has moved to place bought of E. W. Hinshaw. Zenas Hinshaw is our new school director with P. L. Frazer as clerk. Mr. Frazer began teaching our school this week.

Monday evening there was in each ward a citizen's meeting to choose one councilman and ten delegates to next Mrs. A. A. Cattron has returned evening's convention. In the first from a visit to her daughter at Eugene. ward H. B. Plummer was the choice Miss Lottie Ground has returned for councilman and J. D. Smith, J. J. Daly, E. C. Kirkpatrick. Lee Crider John Chamberlain, J. M. Sears, T. A. Farley, John Richardson, George Con-Miss Mary Coats, a normal graduate ky and J. F. Groves for delegates. The second ward said they desired Wm. Faull for councilman and sent as delegates H. L. Fenton, C. C. Doughty, A J. Martin, U. S. Grant, T. J. Hayter, J C. Lewis, J. F. Clark, I. N. Woods, C. W. Smith and E. P. Gwinn. In the third ward the choice was R. C. Craven at the baptistry of the Christian church for the councilman and D. P. Stouffer, J. D. Belt, C. G. Coad, J. H. Townsend J. W. Crider, M. M. Ellis, W. B. Davis, Joe Black, R. C. Craven and R. R. Turner as delegates. At the convention the council nominations were ratified and Ed Biddle, Nat Holman and E. P. Gwinn put up for mayor, the first named coming out ahead. Editor Snyder beat J. D. Smith four votes for

> April 3rd. Wholesale and retail, 94 Court street, All kinds of fresh and salt water fish

J. Williams. The election will occur

recorder and J. M. Grant was renomi

Highest price paid for poultry MOUNT PISGAH. Ernest Thurston has a school over in

oysters and salmon eggs for trout fish-

Linn county. H. L. Fenton, of Dallas, has been

Several horses have died in neighborhood lately. Miss Nora Miser is now teaching he hird term at the Cochrane school D. E. Gilman talks of planting twe

Al Thurston and Jas Elliott. INDEPENDENCE.

Mumps prevalent. J. F. O'Donnell has been on the sick Rev. Ed. Horner, a former pastor

visiting here. The infant of George Strong, the ker, died last Friday.

P. H Murphy has opened a shoe hop on Main street. Marion Cahill und wife, of Washington, have located in our town. A new millinery store was opened

Catlin. The town is well supplied with den premits it will be the leading amuse tists, there being three resident and one traveling.

Zed Rozendorf has laid a cemer

this week by Mrs. Vanmeer and Mrs.

the Indopendence national bank.

Cooper, of McMinnville, were here sheep for the farmer for both wool and

BUENA VISTA. Miss Clara Hall, of Monmonth, is visiting friends in Marion county. At the school meeting George Mc-

elected directors and Elmer Hall clerk. Some of the young folks enjoyed a and Jesse Martin, of Smithfield. candy pulling at the home of E. S. Longacre on the Marion county side: Those present were, besides the imme diate family: Misses Florence Alexander, Rose McClain, Dorilla Shives, Laura Whiteman, Flora Jones, and Miss Noyes, Messrs. Eston Bevens, Lovic Jones, Frank Emmett, Walter Buckner, James Shiyes, John Bedford with three wheels which be for real estate in Albina and East Port-

RICKREALL. W. E. Goodell is improving his pro-

perty here. hill, but we are sorry to see some oth-The brick layers are constructing a foundation for the new flouring mill. Between Friday evening and Satur- selves to be. day morning the Holcombs left for parts unknown.

Miss Lida McDaniel has been with way of brush patches, etc., and several her sister here, and Mrs. Hatton's parties have gained and broken new cousin, Mr. Provolt, of Seattle, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hart have been

assembled to help put it out.

down from Falls City, and Miss Sadie Simonton is teaching the Gibson school this side of Salem.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. Following is the programme of the the teachers' institute to be held at Dixie on March 35th:

10:30. Song—Association. Introductory address—C. A. Simon-School management-T. J. Jackson. Discussion, led by Finley Long. 1:30. Song-Rickreall school County grade work-Wm. Parker.

Discussion, led by Miss Sadie Simon-Form and color-P. A. Getz. Discussion, led by J. N. Hart. All teachers are expected to be pres ent as arrangements will be made for

the annual picnic.

A historical lecture, illustrated by

the library fund.

the sterioptican, will be given on the evening of the 24th for the benefit of

Elder G W. Pewtherer will preach for us next Sunday.

trees and strawberry plants, and so is ent. W. D. Gilliam. Rennie Riggs is on the sick list, and their hop roots and Harlow Conlee has Mrs. Maria Smith is worse again, nor

is Mrs. Elliott very well. They have a new piano at the home of L. C. Hill, and Silas Hart, Dave for and Roy Riggs assisted Miss awarded the contract to furnish the the Mabel in making some fine music last district twelve cords of wood, and Henry Black agreed to clean and fix the building ready for use.

Eternity.

Highest of all in Leavenirg Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

W. B. Graham is building a barn or

Mr. Green has two young friends here

The Sunday school will be held in the M. E. church after this

School began on Monday morning with J. N. Hart and Vina Gilbert as G. E. Montgomery estate teachers. At the annual school meeting J. C.

Wm Ellis expects to build a

ouse this coming summer.

Frink was elected director and A. H. Dodd clerk. J. D. Williams, the Monmouth p tographer, was around soliciting work

in his line last week. L. R. Kimes will set out over 700 apple trees and J. C. McFarlane 500 prune trees this spring.

The M. E. church is about completed inside, being all ready for papering structions. and painting. The carpenters are making the seats. It is rumored that Mr. Griggs, our resigned.

worthy postmaster, will put in a stock will be hailed with delight by his num- Wash erous old customers and friends. y acres of hops on the land bought of Farmers should plant more root crops an order for the statues in pos such as beets and carrots. An acre of of P. F. Clark. carrots well tended will produce an immense amount of feed, which is relishallowance of \$8 per mouth.

ed by all stock in the winter time.

OAK GROVE. Our school commenced Monday with a fair attendance and Miss Effie materially retard the general interests Emmett as teacher. Farmers are plowing and owing with a rush. Fall sown grain is grow-

ing nicely, but it was very backward all winter, affording very little pasturage for sheep.

intended to press forward regardless of are allowed to go to grass, as it walk from the front door of his cottage to the street.

Judge Hurley is having a new office built between his store building and the Ludwendence national bank.

Intended to press forward regardless of opposition. The following questions and instead of trying to establish homes of the least breed of horses for farmers, he being in favor of an all purpose horse, neither too large nor the ladden and bank. too small. J. W. Edgar was then lis- and other accessories of the Rev. C. P. Smith is visiting Port-Rev. C. P. Smith is visiting Port-land, and Clarence Irvine and Wells He considered the Cotswold a good mutton. Comments on the world's Mrs. J. L. Hirschner, of Portland, fair bill were then made by nearly ev- Newport, took his cow to the

J. Dennis and sons have been busy J. Dennis and sons have been busy making rails and are now fencing in their entire ranch of 320 acres.

it. She was tossed about by the waves for an hour or more and finally landed on the beach safe and sound one mile Arthur Starr has gone in partners south of the bar.

in the hop business with Bert Hastings

We notice that W. Barnhart has subdued considerable of the wild forest this winter and has also given his residence. dence a fresh coat of paint.

a friendly neighbor. R. F. Mason bas remodeled his fence so as to give a much needed improvement on what is known as the Lee

er parties so picayunish in road matters as they have lately proven them-Outside of the roads, which annually become worse, I can notice a spirit Charlie Dempsey's smoke house took of thrift and get up amongst our resi fire Tuesday night and the whole city dents, since, to an ol! inhabitant, many an eyesore has disappeared in the

> MARKET REPORT (Corrected weekly by Nics & Cosper) FOR SALE—BALED HAY—BOTH CHEAT AND timothy. Good quality, \$12 per ton at the barn Also clean seed oats. J. B. KNOWLES, Derry.

Wheat, per bushel, 58 cts. Bran, per ton, \$17. Shorts, per ton, \$20. Oats, per bushel, 35 cts. Flour, per barrel, \$4. Potatoes, per bushel, 50 ets. Butter, per pound, 30 cts Lard, per pound, 16 @20 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 17 cts. Hams, per pound, 184 @20 cts. Shoulders, per pound, 124 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, 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.

UPPER SALT CREEK M. C. Brown has bought out his renter and he and Master Harry will

become tillers of the soil. There will be an open meeting of the Salt Creek grange Thursday, March J. W. Elliott is putting out fruit 23rd, State Lecturer Hayes being pres-

> soon take the place of wheat, Schuyler Dodson has been employed

Constable & Stately have received

stock, for sale by A. K. Wilson.

PROBATE.

S. D. Gibson, Newton Putnam and D. L. Matheny were appointed t praise the S. C. Williams estate.

Administrator E. T. Miller was

thorized to erect monument over the grave of George Tillotson.

May 1st set for final settlement of Petition to sell real property of Jas. Harris estate, set for hearing April

Henry Byerley, Isaac Simpson G. Vassall road was granted and the road master ordered to open the same. On petition of I. M. Robertson, J. W.

Allen and others the supervisor in road district 20 was ordered to remove ob-C. W. Boyle was made ros of district 16 in place of N. F. Gregg

worthy postmaster, will put in a stock of groceries, flour, feed, etc. This news during 1893 was awarded to W. A. Assessor Clyde Beckett was given

Canada Bachelors Taxed. The Canadian papers say that country is so overrun with bachelors as to of the country. Somebody proposed that they should be taxed to reduce their number, at first it was taken as a joke but the government is now seriusly considering the matter. S of Uncle Sam's western states are suf-A. G. Roberts is going to put out fering from a similar disease. The excuse used to be that marriageable ladies ore hops this spring, and is having were too scarce, but now a cargo of his ground nicely staked off. H. M. them would soon come from down Edgar will also hut out about fifteen if notified that there was was a der them would soon come from down east Grange met last Saturday with a goodly number present. N. Gardner is master and takes hold as though he

wardrobe.

Cow Out at Sea. The Corvallss Times says: Some time ago Mr. John Richardson, of ohn Spangler, his daughter, Ora, and Jean Simpson, of Corvallis, were in for membership were received and there are already several others ready for initiation, which shows we are prospering. All members are requested to come out, exchange ideas and build up ourselves in the work. Others organized Chinese divine and will lecture at the come out, exchange ideas and build up ourselves in the work. Others organized their was a strong ebb tide she was their was a strong ebb tide she was John Spangler, his daughter, Ora, and Jean Simpson, of Corvallis, were in town last week.

Newport, took his cow to the south sid; this seemed to be allright to her bovineship until last Sunday, when a there are already several others ready being of a homeological took here. their was a strong ebb tide she was carried out across the bar into the ocean in spite of all efforts to prevent

T. A. Farley is now driving the Sa-

J. W. Crider has sold the dwelling

NEW TO-DAY. DENTON & TONER WANT ALL THE MOHAIR

BARGAIN IN LAND. TEN ACRE TRACT Inside the corporation of Dalias, all level and in thation. It can be bought very cheap by apply-smith and the smith and the

Call for Bids.

ON THURSDAY OF THE APRIL TERM OF THE county court of the state of Oregon for Polk county, viz.: on April 6th, will be let by said county court a contract for the making of maps of the lands of Polk county, showing the present ownership of said lands, with an alphabetical arrangement of slips upon which is written the description of lands, and slips containing margins for noting transfers. Said maps and slips are to be constructed upon the same water and in like manner to that employed in the construction of the present owner maps now in use in Yamhill county, Oregon. Scaled bids for the performance of this work are called for, the same to be opened at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the court

Final Settlement

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED ed from the executors of the estate of ridwell, late of Folk county, Oregon, all monic roperty due to us from said estate and all legisle to us under the will of said deceased.

M. J. BRIDWELL per W. R. Bridwell,

Administrator's Sale.

Mabel in making some fine music last Sunday.

Rev. Harrington will preach at Oakdale Sunday, taking as his theme the building ready for use.

Italian prune trees, 1,200, select stock, for sale by A. K. Wilson.

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standa