LOCAL AND GENERAL

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

We can sell you for $80 a good as new safe that cost $120.

Prof. J. P. Powell, the singing master, is now putting in his best licks at College City, California.

Charlie Wester is teaching at Oak Grove and boarding at Mr. Williamson at the old Sol. Crowley place.

You must work if you would win, no matter what your calling may be. Keeping everlastingly at a thing brings success.

Before voting next Monday be sure that you have selected the best of all the candidates. Let general fitness govern your choice.

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

Impurities in and around homes are a fertile source of sickness. Everything of a decaying nature should be cleaned up and taken away.

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

A Marshfield old bachelor sent an uncomplimentary valentine to a widow who afterward laid him out with a club and he says he is forever done with the comic valentine business.

Judge Deady and Hon. B. F. Burch who both died last Friday, were almost the same age, both were members of the constitutional convention, and they were close personal friends.

It may seem unreasonable, but is is a fact that Austin & Conkey have over 1,000 pair of ladies and children's shoes. They have just recieved a large invoice made to their order in Boston.

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.

Some subscribers to this paper who could any day raise the money to pay their subscription have carelessly left it unpaid for several years. We very much need the money now and hope all delinquents will note this and make at least partial payment of what they owe us.

Captain J. H. D. Gray, of Astoria, has an Oregon Spectator published in 1846. From it is learned the fact that in 1840 there were in Oregon 26 American settlers, 26 married women; 13 lay Protestant ministers; 13 Methodist, ordained; 1 Presbyterian, ordained; 5 Congregational, ordained; 32 American women and 32 children.

The teacher who does not like children is in the wrong business. A child, like a dog, instincively knows its friends, and if there is no real sympathy between instructor and pupil there is apt to be slow progress. Besides that the child's nature is being blunted and warped out of the attractive shape intended by the Creator of all things.

A scene in the passing of the red man was witnessed in the early morning at The Dalles the other day. A procession of Indians wended their way up the railroad on Front street, two of them bearing a board on which lay a dead body. They were en route to one of their islands, where they bury the remains of their departed friends, in a firm belief that from these places their spirits will be escorted to the happy hunting grounds.

Easter Sunday will be missionary day at the Methodist Sunday school and they will offer an attractive programme in the evening. Misses Emma Hughes, Eva Francis, Lena Stouffer, Mary Muscott, Elsie Nichols, Hallie Reynolds and Blanche Uglow will render a choice production and little Misses Leona Gregg, Hallie Morrison, Rena Uglow, Belle Elliott and Gracie Francis will please the audience, and there will be other pieces and music suitable to the occasion.

A good teacher is industrious, serious, enthusiastic and devoid of bad habits common to so many people. Do you know of any good teacher that chews gum or allows its use on the school premises. Do you know of one who takes no educational Journal and never reads professional books Do you know of one who is lazy, vulgar or profane. If the scholars in your neighborhood school are slow and unconcered about their lessons you will probably find their teacher in the same boat.

The Presbyterian Sunday school Easter exercises promise to be of unusual interest. Rita Bell and Frank Snyder will give pleasing Easter recitations and two classes of girls something nice in the same line. A band of nine youngsters will tell all about the spring flowers and ten little boys and girls dressed in white will give the cutest flower drill that ever came along. The violin solo by Susie Fennell, of Independence, will be charming, nor is that all. There will be a collection to replenish the depleted Sunday school treasury and of course everybody will feel like giving some thing.

Joe Meek's widow still lives on the Tualatin plains, in Washington county, and, as all old-timers know, is a full-blooded Nez Perce. When the lands were allotted in Idaho recently, Mrs. Meek, her three sons, Courtney, Joseph and Stephen, and her daughters, Mrs. Olive Riley and Mrs. Jennie Newhard, all received eighty acres each of farming land, and Mrs. Meek's grandchildren came in for a like amount. The entire tract consists of 1520 acres of as fine land as the donation claims upon which Joe Meek lived and died. There is soon to be a distribution of farming implements, etc., so that the Meek family may consider themselves very fortunate in having Indian blood coursing through their veins.

We have large trespass notices, on cloth, at five cents each.

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

The Chautauquans will meet with Mrs. McAlister next Tuesday.

Good, fresh milk cow for sale by Thomas Tatom, east of Dallas.

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

See what is said about the Pleasant Hill cemetery in Red Prairie correspondence.

The ladies mite society will meet with Mrs. Hobart at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Our postmaster has advertised letters for S. F. Biggs, Frank Blaker and George Grove.

Again we express thanks to those who have so kindly sent us the news from all over the county.

Our advertising rates are so low that anybody can afford to use printer's ink in helping them to buy or sell.

A California man named Wheat married a lady named Oats and the choir sang, "What Shall the Harvest be."

Mrs. Harris, formerly of Dallas, but now in Portland, is thinking of going to Shickley, Nebraska, to run a millinery store.

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.

L. L. McArthur, John Burnett, R. S. Straughn, L. B. Cox, Zera Snow and C. B. Bellinger have all been mentioned as possible successors to Judge Deady.

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.

At Corvallis there is a fellow named Calf. Salem has a Mr. Mutton and a Mr. Goose, and this county has a Mr. Hen and a Mr. Pigg, with several precincts to hear from.

Miss Cordelia Barzee, that was, of Monmouth is now Mrs. Fred L. Jones, of Portland, and Miss Katie Sears, a Bethel instructor of children, has become Mrs. S. P. Turner.

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.

Henry Ellis and U. H. Hyde, of the Ballston vicinity, were in to see us officially the other day. Editors are always glad to have such subscribers, for they never fail to be around very close to the time to pay their subscription a year in advance.

Tuesday's Statesman said: Mrs. J. C. Allen, of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Heise, Mrs. Wink Putman, of Oak Grove, left for Albany to attend the bed side of Mrs. H. B. Chitwood, who is quite ill at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Harris, of that city.

The Monmouth Record is putting out feelers to find out how the people of that place would like to be taken under the guardian wing of Independence. Some would vote yes, some are indifferent, and many are squarely against the proposition.

A Sunday school was organized at Oak Grove last Sunday and one will be started at Crowley next Sunday. Every school district in the county should have a Sunday school during the spring, summer and fall. It will tend to train young people in a good direction.

Peter Burnett, who was a Polk county boy, is now preaching at Plesant Hill in Lane county, and Ari Armstrong, of Falls City, is doing good ministerial work at Prineville. Recently the ladies of his congreation raised at a festival $109 to furnish their church.

Read that article about the Bethel cemetery and see if it will not apply to your neighborhood burying ground. We could mention half a dozen grave yards in the county of which the people around ought to feel so ashamed that they would fix them up, even if mostly strangers are buried there.

Speaking of old things, Uncle Perry Smith has a skillet which his grandmother brought from Ireland more than a century ago, and the Smith boys licked lots of sop out of it half a hundred years ago. Many a time in early boyhood did the writer enjoy the contents of a pot or skillet, with the little darkies about the kitchen.

Many boys are now dropping out of school because they want to, and their parents are more concerned about humoring their whims than about the boys' future welfare. Both will be very apt to regret it before a dozen years roll by. The richest legacy any parent can leave his child is a good education, coupled with a pure character and an earnest desire to rank well in life.

The fact that thousands of men all over the land are going to whiskey cure establishments at heavy expense and loss of time, is proof that the demon strong drink had become their master. All such man had supposed themselves capable of self control, but found it other wise, and so it will be with many of the moderate drinkers of to lay. The only safe course is to let alone the devilish stuff.

While living at Goldendale we knew a business man who would stop his work to talk to any body and everybody about anything whatever, as long as they cared to remain. It was a natural consequence for him to break up in business. The point aimed at is that there are too many men of the same kind within the borders of this county. Many of them even do not hesitate to thus waste the time for which others pay them to work. Such people do not deserve employment.

This office is prepared to print horse bills in good shape.

Tom Wann will move from Monmouth to his farm in the Eola hills.

Prof. Martin and Miss Longacre will begin teaching at Sheridan next Monday.

The family of G. H. Rosebrook will move from Toledo to California for his health.

Bob. Mulligan, formerly of Grand Ronde is now in the livery business at Amity.

Miss Emma Fletcher, of McCoy, has been visiting kindred and friends at the State Capital.

A daughter of Mark Embree, has been seriously ill at the old Chambers residence in Kings Valley.

Jessie McGrew, of Monmouth, will visit eastern Oregon with her uncle, D. D. Earp, the organ man.

The familiar faces of C. G. Fisher, of Monmouth, and I. S. Townsend, of Perrydale, were seen in the county seat Tuesday.

John McQuerry, of McCoy, has rented and will soon move into the dwelling house of Mrs. Wm. Jones at Independence.

The joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappear. Try it.

George McCulloch, of Sheridan junction, fractured a bone of his leg while performing on a trapize at the normal school.

Mrs. Barnard has unavoidably deferred her concert to next Wednesday evening. General admission 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents.

The father of W. H. Mack, of Cooper Hollow, recently died in Minnesota and his mother and three children will soon come to make their home with him.

From the Newport paper we copy these two items: Z. F. Vaughn, the Dallas Jeweler, has rented a building and will establish a Jeweler business here.

Never before was there found a greater variety of interesting reading on the first page of this paper. There is something for every taste among readers.

Col. George K. Shiel, who has lived in Salem for forty years, has gone to Washington City, hoping to be made minister to some South American country.

From Liberty we learn that L. W. Morrison will work for J. E. Luce while the latter is teaching, that Charlie McDonald is putting an addition to his house and that D. C. Harmon will move to Dallas.

Eugene Skipworth, a boy lawyer who once lived at Independence, and in a Dallas court out generaled Ben Hayden in his palmy days, has developed into a first class attorney and now enjoys a large pratice at Eugene.

At next Monday's election the main question with you should be, who are, all things considered, the best men for the positions sought. Good, common horse sense, coupled with intigrity, and stamina to back it are worth a bushel of some other qualities.

Rev. U. S. Grant preached to a large congreation Sunday evening. Zene Vaughn was partly raised on the water and like a duck feels best when in a jump or so of it. Wonder if our postmaster has been over there doing missionary work among the heathens.

One of the most important questions that will probably be up before our new city council will be the matter of water works. Perhaps none would oppose them, the difference of opinion being whether it is best for the city or outside parties to construct and own the works.

The new officers of the Sherdian Congregational Sunday school are John Evans, Superintendent; S. Potter, assistant; Miss Ella White secretary; Miss Carrie Sargeant, treasurer; Sam. Shortridge, chorister; Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Lafollet, Walt. Potter, Chas. Saling and Mr. Campbell, teachers.

The Sheridan Sun Says: Al. Southmayed recieved from Dolph fast Friday a motley collection of beaver, bear, otter, mink, wild cat, and coon skins, which he will ship to the New York market when it gets ripe. Over in Tillamook county when a man wants to do a little trading he goes at it thusly: "Gimme an otter's worth of flour, a bear's worth of clothes, a beaver's worth of serrup, a mink's worth of tobacco, a cat's worth of bacon and a coon's worth of coffee."

Some folks give as a reason for starting a paper at Perrydale the probability that the next legislature will be asked to make a new county out of parts of Polk and Yamhill with the center of gravity between Sheridan and Perrydale, which latter place will need an editor to help it rustle for the seat of goverment. Wonder if Ballston will not enter the lists of journalism and demand that new court house shall come right there by virtue of that being the very center of the hub around which the wheel of population will revolve.

The existing Dallas city charter says the auditor shall make a monthly statement of all transactions coming within his jurisdiction. Has it been done and does the council today know the exact financial standing of the city? Is there a business like record of every dollar that has been received or paid out? Have the records been kept in such a shape as to make all transactions plain and the present financial condition easily arrived at? The seemingly very high rate of taxation, considering the income from other sources, justily the people in wanting to know the exact state of things, before they proceed to another election.

Down near the classic village of Bethel lives Brother Michael McCune a famous ditch digger, who now and then takes a little tea for his stomach's sake. Among his best friends he counts our present county clerk. Mike was at the county seat not many days back, and of course called to see Brother Mulkey. After the mutual passage of profuse compliments, the ditcher said he has broken his spade and craved the loan of six bits to buy another. Brother Frank had no coin, but ran his face for the spade and loaned it to Mike. Some hours later the latter was still in town and some what giddy, but the spade was nowhere to be seen. The last we saw of the clerk, he was around inquiring whether or not his digging implement had been exchanged for coffee and cake.

Mrs. John Young, of Independence has a new boarder—a fine boy.

Miss Libbie Vaughn is to teach a second term at the Parker school.

Almost invariable you will do better to patronize home people than traveling concerns of any kind.

Seth Murphy, who went from Monmouth to Olympia, is in very poor health and not expected to live long.

J. T. Campbell has bought five acres from Jas. Elliott south of Dallas, and has already moved into his new home there.

The 64th birthday of Mrs. E. L. Delashmutt was celebrated last Sunday by the presence and feasting of children and friends.

The voting places next Monday will be at the planing mill, court house and city hall and the polls will be open from 8 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Haworth, a sister of Oliver and Wm. Stump, of Dallas, died last week at the homo of her daughter, Mrs. Newbill, near Grand Ronde.

A Corvallis lady is practicing with her hoop skirt in a rear room at home, but has not yet found courage enough to tackle the street with it. She wants somebody else to break the ice.

Abe Nelson put down several thousand feet of tiling last fall on his farm near Independence and is already seeing the good results. It will more than pay to tile all damp and clammy land

Hardware at Cost.

For cash in hand or good notes until further notice you can have at cost anything I have in stock, consisting of a fine line of hardware, stoves, tinware, farm machinery, buggies, wagons, harrows and plows. Come with your cash and be convinced. W. B. Davis.

Cottage Bedsteads and Raw Hide Chairs.

Twenty nine years ago J. M. Campbell came to Dallas and carpentered for four years, then entered the furniture business in which he was continuously engaged until he sold out to C. H. Chapman last week. A long time ago he bought for $160, at the Jas. Riggs administrator's sale, a 140 foot front lot where his furniture store now stands. Then the Riggs estate owned all of that block, except where J. E. Smith now lives, which was the property of W. H Teal. For seven years W. C. Wills, a son-in law of John Waymire, was in partnership with Mr. Campbell. They bought the old Waymire store building, which was located near where the newer store house now stands, just east of the Waymire residence, and moved it to the present location of Kirkpatrick's hop house, where they got eight feet fall of water from the mill race, and there established a sash and door factory. For several years their only stock in the furniture line was cottage bedsteads and raw hide chairs. The legs for the bedsteads were made at their own turning lath and every winter they made up several hundred raw hide chairs for the next summer's trade. In course of time cane seated and rocking chairs nearly drove their raw hides out of the market. Mr. Wills is now living in eastern Oregon.

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.

THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

Something That Confounds the Best Philosophic Experts. The Sick Are Cured and the Skeptics Left to Wonder.

Deputy Sheriff Roberts' card speaks volumes for Dr. Darrin and his peculiar system of treatment by electricity. Mr. Roberts is well and favorably known in this city and his word should go far to convince the skeptics as to the skill of Dr. Darrin.

Mr. Roberts' Card.

For the last six years I suffered loss of hearing, which gradually increased until I became totally deaf in one ear with ringing noises and severe pains in the back of my head and neck, the last year of my trouble. All efforts were fruitless until I called on Dr. Darrin, who cured me radically of all my troubles with his method of electric treatment. I can hear now as well as ever in my life. J. M. Roberts,
362 Stark street, Portland.

Drs. Darrin's Places of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 270½ Washington street, Portland, 310 Commercial street, Salem, Or., and "Review" building, Spokane, Wash. Office hours, 10 to 6 daily, evening 7 to 8, Sunday 10 to 12. They treat all curable nervous, chronic acute and private diseases, and make a specialty of all diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat, catarrh and deafness, loss of manhood, loss of desire or sexual power in man or woman. All peculiar female troubles, irregularities, etc., are confidentially and successfully treated. Most cases can recieve home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Inquiries answered. Circulars and question blanks sent free. Drs. Darrin charge at the low rate of $5 per month; or in that proportion as the case may require. This applies to each and every disease except surgical and special complicated cases.

Judge Deady No More.

He departed this life in Portland March 24th, aged 69 years. He came to Oregon in 1849 and in early times was a blacksmith and schoolmaster. In 1850 he was sent to the territorial legislature from Yamhill county. In 1854 he moved near Roseburg and took to farming. From there he was chosen for the constitutional convention and became its president. From 1853 to 1859 he was one of the supreme judges of the state and from the latter date to his death was judge of the United States district court. No other man on earth had so much to do with making and expounding the laws of Oregon. Some thirty years ago he formulated the codes of both civil and criminal procedure, which are in use to this day. His wife was Lucy Henderson, of Yamhill county, and he has two sons praticing law in Portland. Judge Deady had a well rounded character, such as few men possess. He was always a busy man and ever on the side of right, regardless of technicalities to the contrary. His reputation for legal ability was as broad as the nation.

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.

SKINNER GOT SKINNED.

Just this side of Salem lives L. S. Skinner, who has 340 acres of land and is worth at least $30,000, but bears the reputation of being as close as the bark on a tree. Two strangers came along, got stuck after his farm and offered him $40,000 for it, and he said it should be a go. The bargain was made, but they said it could not be closed until their sister, who was interested with them, could come and see it. After getting the old man thoroughly interested financially, they suggested that they were representing a lottery and wanted to introduce it in this region through a few representative men, such as Mr. Skinner. In fact they would give him a ticket to set the thing a going. He jumped at the proposition, and in a few days they informed him that his ticket had just drawn a cash prize of $5,000, which they were authorized to pay. Unfortunately they had with them only $1,500, but could get the balance in a day or so. But before going any farther were to be satisfied that Mr. Skinner was a financially responsible man. Their proposition was for him to get $2,500 to be put up with their $1,500 in a securely locked box and the box to remain in Skinner's possession until they paid the balance of the $5,000, which seemed all right enough as the gentleman could see all the proceedings with his own eyes. He hurried to the Willlams & England bank and borrowed the $2,500 for thirty days and speeded back to meet his generous friends. Right before his eyes they put the $4,000 in the box, locked it, kept the key themselves, and turned the treasure over to the much elated farmer, then bid him a pleasant good by until their return with the other $3,500. The story soon leaked out and Skinner was told on all sides that he had been fooled and robbed. They wanted him to break open the box to prove it, but he said no, it was all right for the box had not been out of his hands since he saw the money put in it. At last it dawned upon Brother Skinner that there might possibly be a colored person on a skunk in the woodpile and he consented for City Marshal Harry Minto to burst open the treasure box. In it was a scrap of paper and some river sand, that and nothing more. They say that great beads of sweat stood on his face and his only utterance was, "Well they've got the old man this time."

A Magnificent Present.

The Woolen Mill Store in Salem are determined to keep our home made goods to the front and as an inducement to get an interest aroused are going to give away a pair of blankets valued at $25 on the 15th of May. For particulars call and see them. Blankets on exhibiton in show window.

Some Earley Day Steamboating.

In 1852 the Canemah was built at that town in the present suburbs of Oregon City and at Fairfield in Marion county Ben Simpson constructed the the Oregon, which proved financially disastrous to him. In 1855 one Murray was running the Enterprise on the upper Willamette. Asa and David McCully were then running a store at Harrisburg. They, by taking an interest in it, persuaded Capt. Cochran to bring his boat, the Clinton, from the Yamhill river to the Willamette. Soon after they built another boat, the Enterprise, bought the Relief, and with the three boats in 1862 organized the Peoples' Transportation company, and added three boats to run on the Upper Colombia. Steve Coffin was president, and the McCullys, and E. N. Cooke, directors of the Company. A bitter opposition sprang upon both rivers by the O. R. & Co. and both were losing money. In 1863 each abondoned the others territory and again prospered. In 1872 the Willamette river sold to Ben Hollady for $200,000 their eleven boats, Enterprise, Fannie, Patton, E. N. Cook, Albert, Active, Alice, Echo, Onward and Success. David McCully still lives in Salem and his brother, Asa, was killed by a horse in Yamhill county about five years ago.

New Furniture Man.

I have disposed of my entire stock of furniture to C. H. Chapman, who has had ample experience in the business and will soon have a larger and better assortment than I ever carried. After thanking those who have patronized me through so many years, I would assure them that my successor is in every sense worthy of their kindest consideration.
J. M. Campbell.

Death of B. F. Burch.

He was born in Charitan county, Missouri, sixty eight years ago and died at Independence last Friday. He crossed the plains in 1845, and the next year taught the first school in this county. His widow and son, Frank, still own a part of his original donation claim south of Independence. He was in 1848 married to Eliza A. Davidson, and of their seven children only one remains. It was forty-seven years ago that in company with Jesse and Lindsay Applegate, David Goff, Levi Scott, Wm Parker and others he helped to find and open a southern wagon road in to the Willamette valley. He was superintendent of the penitentiary during Governor Chadwick's administration and was retained for two terms. He served as adjutant in the Cayuse war and as captain in the Yakima Indian fights. He was a member of constitution convention in 1857. It was in 1868 that he became a member of the legislature and at a latter date he was chosen president of the state senate. Only a few months ago he finished up a four years' term as reciever of the land office at Oregon City. Our present probate judge, S. T. Burch, and J. J. Burch, of Dixie, and J. W. Burch, of the Palouse county, are his brothers. The deceased had always been regarded as one of the leading democrats of the state. His many positions of public trust were faithfully filled. He never coveted an unearned dollar and died a comparatively poor man. He had for many years been a prominent Mason and last Sunday a host of them, including twenty from Dallas, met to perform the last sad rites for their departed brother. When one so full of useful and honored years passes away, after having lived almost half a century in the same community, it is only natural that a multitude of sympathizing friends should gather as a final tribute of respect.

INDEPENDENCE.

A. J. Goodman took in Portland last week.

Dr. Rowland, of Salem, was in town last week.

Chas. Macauley is having an addition built on his house.

Hon. B. F. Burch, one of our earliest pioneers, died last Friday.

Prescott & Veness, the rustling sawmill men, have just finished a hot air dry kiln.

L. Damon, the supervisor, is having some bad road improved between here and Monmouth.

Mrs. M. H. Graves has moved into the residence that she lately purchased of Dr. J. B. Johnson.

Will. Mattison and Dave Gelwick went to Roseburg last Monday and may go into business there.

J. M. Vanduyn has improved the appearance of his property by removing the fence from around it.

Richard Harned, who was a fireman on the motor two years ago and left to join the army, is in town as a recruiting officer.

J. D. Irvine is building a new house on his lot near the Presbyterian church. It will be occupied by Prof. C. A. Hitchcock.

Rev. D. M. Doty, a former pastor of this place, preached at the Christian church last Sunday, the present pastor being absent from town.

A DISTINGUISHED MEDICAL VISITOR

Is Coming to Dallas and will be at the Hotel Holman on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 9th, 10th, and 11th.

DR. ARCHIBALD C. STODDART, president of the Liebig World Dispensary, the largest incorporated medical association in the world, having divisions in Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and all the pricipal cities of the United States.

On account of enormous practice all over the Pacific coast Dr. Stoddart can remain positively only three days in Dallas and will have offices for free consultation at above named hotel and on above dates.

The staff physician, diagnostician and orator will deliver a free lecture to men only at the city hall on Monday evening, April 10th. The lecture will be splendidly illustrated with fine stereopticon views ten feet square.

Dr. Liebig & Co. treat and cure more cases, have more institutes and more capital invested in curing chronic and mens' diseases than all the others combined. Established in San Francisco since 1859. Thoroughly reliable and competent. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat skillfully treated, also diseases of a private and delicate nature in men and women. Braces manufactured for all deformities Weak men and women restored to full vigor of manhood and womanhood. Incurable cases not taken. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

This will be a rare chance to consult free with the great modern American, German and European doctors right here in Dallas.

ZENA.

Elmer Purvine is teaching the Burley school.

Miss Mary Magee is attending school in Monmouth.

Born, to the wife of Bird Walling, last Sunday, a girl.

Miss Blodgett reports thirty-five pupils on the roll with more to come.

Mrs. Ida Willis and Mrs. R. H. Leabo, of Salem, spent Sunday at A. J. Purvine's.

Mrs. Mary Clingan is in Dallas caring for her sister, Mrs. Chambers, who is very sick.

Rev. Beattie and family will move from McCoy to Lincoln about the middle of April.

J. R. Shepard assisted last Sunday in organizing a Sunday school at Popcorn school house and was chosen superintendent.

Five new barns will be built in this vicinity this summer, the parties who contemplate building being P. F. Clark, J. W. Crawfofd, J. E. Phillips, A. J. Purvine and Ira Burley.

A Christian Endeavor society has been organized here with Elmer Purvine as president. The time of meeting is every Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Let all the young people come and join in the good work.

RICKREALL.

Forest Craven visited school Monday.

Mrs. Baskett, of Salem, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fox.

Sam Johnson is dutting up a dwelling house at their place.

Jim Nesmith and Ike Dempsey were in McMinnville last week.

There will be no preaching next Sunday, as was previously announced.

Wm. Kirkland has put up a 24 foot sign in front of his blacksmith shop.

Jesse Wise and Henry Keyt, of Perrydale, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Munch, of Jefferson, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Burch.

John Koser quit school last week and Johnny Orr has taken his place as drummer.

The teachers association last Saturday was largely attended and all had a pleasant time.

The steroptican entertainment last Friday night was argely attended, and the proceeds were $14.30.

McDaniel & White received their safe back from Portland last week, where it has been receiving repairs.

A large number of friends and relatives from here attended the funeral of B. F. Burch at Independence last Sunday.

BUENA VISTA.

Our school will give an entertainment soon.

Presiding Elder Pratt preached here Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

There seems to be an epidemic of la grippe in the community, but nothing serious.

Our best news is that the sun is shining, and the worst is I have lost my glasses and cannot see to write.

T. C. Jones is digging potatoes at the rate of from three to four hundred bushels per day. His last shipment brought 90 cents per bushel in San Francisco.

John Bedford was recently seen carrying home a dozen chickens. We thought nothing of that, as bachelors are fond of eggs, but now he buys another dozen, so we think he will soon be bringing a cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, north of Bethel, have a new boy.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Bethel Cemetery.

An old time settler writes from near there saying: I have just visited the cemetery to once again look upon the graves of departed kindred and friends and found it in a shameful condition. The fencing is fast going to decay and sheep frequently get in and do more or less damage. Many tomb stones are moss covered and some have fallen to the ground. Many graves are sunken and covered and surrounded with coarse grass and weeds. The trees that were allowed to remain there are causing unsightly and bothersome shrubs to spring up around them. It would be better if they were all removed. The present condition of our burying ground is not the result of inability or unwillingness to have it better, but purely careless. If some one would take the matter in hand it would be easy to raise all the necessary means to erect a new fence and clean up the grounds. It is no credit to a community to thus neglect the home of their dead. How would it do for a committee of two or three to volunteer and put the ball in motion. No one would oppose it and all should be willing to give something toward the improvement. Right now is the time to act. Who will be the first to say that he will do so much work or give so much money.

GOLDENDALE.

A lot of new mining claims have been located on Three creeks near Goldendale.

Martin Fuhrman has bought the Rene Smith or McClellan ranch in Rock creek canyon.

Charles M. Ryman, our school superintendent, has purchased the residence property of Milton Shearer in Goldendale.

Walter Laidler and Axel L. Anderson have purchased the farm formerly owned by Father Griffith, but lately by Jamer Thompson.

James Willard has purchased the Schuster farm south of town, and Jim Hopkins has bought Willard's ranch on Harrison ridge.

A. J. Murphy, late editor of the Goldendale Courier, together with his son, Robert, have gone to and opened a barber shop in north Yakima.

Dr. R. E. Stewart, Hartman Spaulding and John G. Muddox are the candidates for mayor of this city. The election takes place next Monday.

Since the last report the following marriages have been solemnized here: Harry Sutcliff and Jane Short, Vernon Hinshaw and Hattie Snider, Frank Streeter and Miss Hopper' Ed. Webster and Hamie Butler.

OAK GROVE.

Farmers busy plowing.

Mrs. Beezley is still bedfast, and Mrs. J. C. White has been very sick.

J. W. Lewis in now clerk and J. C. White trustee of our school district.

A Sunday school will be organized at The Lacreole Baptist church next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

John Williamson and family, of Linn county, are visiting her father on S. K. Crowley's place.

Miss Emmett was taken sick and Charley Wester has been engaged to finish the school term.

Miss Stanton is teaching near Crowley. She is an accomplished young teacher and success is sure to crown her efforts.

A Sunday school was organized here last Sunday at 10 o'clock. This is something that ought to be done in every neighborhood.

Grange met last Saturday and a very good time was had. Several important questions was discussed applicable to the farmers. Grange will meet at 2 o'clock from now until fall.

Trustees and patrons should visit their schools more than they do and thus encourage their children. It also makes a teacher feel much better to have you call once in a while.

RED PRAIRIE.

Geo. and Anna Conner are home again from school.

J. S. Anderson and family will soon move to Whiteson.

V. J. Turnige was visiting on the Luckiamute last week.

Our school house has been placed under $500 fire insurance policy.

Our school will begin April 11th with Miss D. E. Sloan as teacher.

Miss Ellen Petit is on the sick list and grandma Purdy is improving.

Frank Tatom and Geo. Berry will plant seventeen acres of hops near Ballston this spring.

Scott Syron has been among kindred in these parts, and Geo. North, of Newberg, was among us last Sunday.

John Conner is working for Ben Hasbrook, and Cynthia Turnige is stopping with Mrs. P. A. Syron, on Mill Creek.

Pleasant Hill cemetery has been cleared of all the trees and brush and old paling and will soon have a new fence, which will add greatly to its looks.

EOLA HILLS.

Prof. Ward is giving religious lectures, from the Adventist standpoint, at Popcorn.

Bachelor John Smith has a nobby new suit, with a view to suiting some old maid.

Old Mr. Skinner is $2,500 poorer because he listened to the slick story of three sharpers, who proposed to give him a small fortune for a mere song.

A Sunday school has been organized at Popcorn school house with J. R. Shepard as superintendent, J. W. Phenecia assistant, Mrs. John Sykes chorister and R. E. Pearce treasurer, and will meet at 11 o'clock.

FALLS CITY.

The latest—a daily mail service from Dallas.

Several small boys are making preparations to plant and cultivate gardens of their own. We will watch the progress made and report their success next fall.

J. Jay Sullivan has been employed to paper, paint and decorate the inside of the Methodist church. The carpenters have finished their inside portion of the work.

We now have three Sunday schools, the latest being a Christain Sunday school, organized by Elder A. H. Dodd on Sunday, March 19th. We have not learned who the officers are yet.

Services and Sunday school were held in the Methodist church last Sunday, after which Rev. D. T. Summerville organized a chapter of the Epworth league with thirteen charter members, to be known as Hopeful chapter. The following are the officers: President, Mrs. Jeldena Courter; vice presidents, Mrs. E. A. McFarlane, Mrs. Susan Bryant, Miss Ida Bryant, Miss E. E. Montgomery; secretary, J. C. McFarlane; treasurer, Mrs. Susan Montgomery. Miss E. E. Montgomery was appointed president of the junior league.

There is considerable excitement in Falls City over the coming town election. Two tickets are in the field. Here is the Citizens' ticket, the candidate for treasurer being yet to nominate: Mayor, M. Flynn; councilmen, R. M. Gilbert, J. S. Michell, L. B. Murray, J. Illingsworth; marshal, J. W. Southwell; recorder, Otto Meesman. This is the temperance ticket, they having a vacancy for councilman in the fourth ward: Mayor, Wm. Ellis; councilmen, L. B. Murray, A. N. Robinson, J. S. Montgomery; marshal, D. Bond; recorder, J. C. McFarlane; treasurer, B. B. Harrington.

To The Ladies.

I have reopened my millinery store at the corner of Mill and Main street and am in receipt of a part of my spring stock, which in a few days will be complete. I shall continue to sell lower than any other house in the county and will be pleased to see all my old customers and many new ones.
Mrs. Smith.

Death of J. D. Ellis.

J. D. Ellis was born in Iowa forty years ago and came with his father, Wm. Ellis to this county when twenty years of age, and has ever since lived in Dallas or vicinity. For several years his health had been declining, and last summer gave up business and went to the Springs, but after several months came back no better, and lingered along until his spirit took its flight last Monday. Some years ago he married a daughter of M. L. Robbins, who survives him, also a son and two daughters. Mr. Ellis was of a cheerful, sunny nature, and always made it pleasant for those around him, and was in every sense a strictly honorable man. They laid him to rest in the family burying ground east of town.

Several thousand office seekers are at Washington in a miserable state of suspense.

Tickets bought for Mrs. Barnard's concert this week will be good until used.

Miss Myrta Williams, of McMinnville, has been here visiting her sister, Hattie, who is teaching at the academy.

NEW TO-DAY.

CASS GIBSON, NEAR DIXIE, HAS SEVERAL hundred bushels of good feed oats for sale.

A 1,000 POUND, GENTLE, SPEEDY, YOUNG SORREL gelding; home bred and well broke to work, double or single, in team or buggy, and an easy saddle horse; price $100. Also a 900 pound black gelding, 4 years old, from C. C. Gardner's Black Stranger stock; home bred and gentle; $80.
FRANK BUTLER, Falls City.

FOR RENT AT $3 PER MONTH, A DWELLING, two lots and stable. Inquire of
FULTON & BELL.

A CHOICE LOT OF ENGLISH CLUSTER HOP roots for sale at $2.50 per 1,000. Come or address J. C. Frink or W. A. Brown, Falls City, Or.

SOME GOOD YOUNG HORSES, MUTTON AND stock sheep for sale by Sam. Smith, of Smithfield. Address Rickreall.

FENTON & TONER WANT ALL THE MOHAIR in Polk county and will pay the very best prices for it.

THOMAS MASTERS, SON OF THE LATE STEPHEN and Charlotte Masters, who was at Dallas city, Oregon, in 1868, or his representatives, or any one knowing of his death, are requested to communicate with Messrs. Gill & Bush, solicitors, Bath, England.

A BARGAIN IN LAND. TEN ACRE TRACT INside the corporation of Dallas, all level and in cultivation. It can be bought very cheap by applying to
SMITH & WOODS.

FOR SALE—BALED HAY—BOTH CHEAT AND timothy. Good quality, $12 per ton at the barn Also clean seed oats. J. B. KNOWLES, Derry.

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, said slips containing margins for noting transfers. Said maps and slips are to be constructed upon the same system and in like manner to that employed in the construction of the present owner maps now in use in Yamhill county, Oregon. Sealed 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 house in Dallas, Oregon, when the contract will be let to the lowest and best bidder therefor. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Done by order of the county court, this 14th day of March, A. D., 1893. B. F. MULKEY, Clerk.

Final Settlement.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED from the executors of the estate of J. W. Bridwell late of Polk county, Oregon, all monies and property due to us from said estate and all legacies made to us under the will of said deceased.

M. J. BRIDWELL per W. E. Bridwell,
W. E. BRIDWELL,
MARY H. BRIDWELL,
LIZZIE E. BRIDWELL, per M. H. Bridwell,
SARAH B. ELLIS,
J. F. BRIDWELL,
GLENN PERCIVAL, per M. F. Percival.

Dallas, Or., March 1, 1893.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.