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COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS.

ment department as that of pensions.

It was never the intention of congress that it should be so, but shrewd and designing politicans gradually had the pension laws so manipulated that numis pastor. They have services Sunday morning and evening and Sunday worthy characters to creep in. The school, a Christian Endeavor society morning. The Christian Endeavor society morning and sunday worthy characters to creep in. The school, a Christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning and sunday school as the christian Endeavor society morning worthy characters to creep in. The school, a Christian Endeavor society whole nation has known it to be a fact for several years, but for some reason those in authority failed to take proper the first part of the church has Rev. C. P. Smith a wide at the bottom, bone spoons, necklase awake young minister as their leader. They have preaching every Sunday a Sunday large green glass beads, brass nails. dent Cleveland recognized that under the circumstances there were but few men in the whole land especially fitted for that position and was on a keen lookout for the right man. At last he formed him in the person of Judge Wm. Lochren, of Minnesota, He was one of the very first to epliat in the look of the very first to epical very first to epicat and the look of the l one of the very first to enlist in the pastor. They have preaching every war, and from first to last proved to be Sunday morning and evening and have a gallant soldier and officer. At Gettysburg his regiment, 300 strong, made a V. Poling for its live minister and have charge on the enemy and all but forty preaching services three Sundays in the month. They run a Sunday school, Near Tenino and Olympia in Washingto that charge as a lieutenant, but Christian Endeavor society and prayer ton may be found a great many of came out in charge of the regiment, meeting. every other officer having fallen. The and was soon made a district judge and was twice over nominated for the United States Senate. Although always a democrat, the republican legislature endorsed him as eminently fitted for the pensionership. As soon as may be he will investigate the pension system and revise its rolls. Judge Lochren believes that deserving soldiers wounded in battle in their contents and a state of the mormal school.

Mrs. E. M. Smith, who was sick so long some months back, is very low again.

B. F. Smith is having the ground prepared for putting out a mile of hedge fence.

Mrs. R. L. Williams, of Airlie was the guest of Mrs. H. Staats Saturday. She wounded in battle in their count for the existance of these mounds but of late it is fully settled that they out of late it is fully settled that th war over, he resumed the practice of Miss Josie Lewis has returned from settlers were some what puzzled to ac Lochren believes that deserving soldiers wounded in battle in their country's guest of Mrs. H. Staats Saturday. She is a very successful school teacher. service, are entitled to pension, but that bummers, camp followers and the like should not be enjoying the bounty of the people, in which sentiment the nation will join with a hearty Amen.

Marion Smith has been hauling his come, and loud and long were the lament the nation will join with a hearty Amen. nation will join with a hearty Amen.

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Continuous description of the living over the loss of the dear departed. In the Columbia million dollars of fraudulent claims will be stricken from the list and the flood of new applicants will greatly subside. It is not the disposition or policy of the government to in the least abate its interest in the soldiers

Portland, as there seems to be no cash market any nearer.

Ask C. E. Staats what he did with that fine bird dog he got at Independence, and what good lambs are worth with their heads nearly chewed off.

The old saying, one at a time and it least abate its interest in the soldiers

SCHOOL FUND.

To amt on hand from ast report. Aug 4, received from sheriff, taxes.

School FUND.

To amt on hand from sate treasurer, state land, signifying death or borying is shall and, sign least abate its interest in the soldiers disabled in the service of their country, but the present administration will see but the present administration will see covered from the mumps and now she wolves very infrequently swam the to it that the bogus claimants step has taken them. down and out.

MONMOUTH.

Plenty of mumps in town. L. Jordan has gone to eastern Ore-

C. G. Fisher has sold to J. M. Flynn a corner lot for \$800. Jas. Hillard is talking of building a blacksmith shop soon.

F. Alden, of Linn county, has bee visiting Dr. Waterhouse

Tom Zieber is home from Tacoma

where he has been all winter. Mrs. McNary, of Salem, is here visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Ira Smith.

Will. Worth has gone to Milford to teach a term of school in the Yaquina

C. A. Rohrer has sold his ranch ove on the Oregon Pacific railroad to L. O. down to Eola. Stockman, of this place.

Miss Retta Campbell, of Dallas, ited her uncle, T. J. Campbell, and Ho mer Parrish visited Hillsboro last week. Miss Lizzie V Jay Butler, when at the funeral of Mr. Ragsdale, was thrown from his baggy, but escaped being hurt much. T. R. Allen and F.

the trees giving promise of being over-

Not as many students are leaving this spring as is generally the case at the beginning of the last term of the

The Misses Coolidge, of near Dixie, have opened a millinery establishment here, and Mrs. Stout, of Newport, has arrived to make her home he

At the residence of J. L. Murphy th friends of Eugene Noble, of Mor-row county, gathered in a pleasant party previous to his leaving for home.

The little daughter of Wm Mulkey, of Grant county, who is visiting with his brother, Hamilton, died Thursday. Mr. Mulkey has returned to Grant

county, leaving his family here awhile.

Rev. Smith, the new pastor of the Christian church, last Sunday preached on Sin against the Holy Spirit, and three confessions and two baptisms followed. He is an interesting speak-

Our townsman, C. C. Ragsdale, took a band of sheep to Portland last week, and after making a sale was suddenly taken ill of heart trouble and telegraphed his wife here, who immediately went to Portland to assist him, but death claimed him cefore she arrived. was brought up for burial

Frank Hardenbrook is quite sick. F. A. Douty has sold out his imple

Geo. Tatom, of Condon, was visiting F. A. Patterson Monday.

M. Mulkey, of Amity was visiting his son, Dr. S. A. Mulkey here.

Dr. Babbitt has arrived from the and will practice with Dr. T. J. Lee. Rev. R. D. Grant, of Portland, lecured Tuesday evening on, Making and

J. M. Vanduyn went to Portland Friday and Frank Burch is assisting in

D. B. Taylor and family did not go

Of the Baptist church Rev. Baldwin

LEWISVILLE.

een visiting friends here. Church services at Pleasant Hill were well attended last Sunday.

Cyrus Purvine, of Gooseneck, passed here on his way to Salem, Tuesday.

Friday afternoons at Etna are very popular with the young people around

down on a flying visit to his father Miss Katie Stevens has returned to Portland, and Miss Katie Allen is home

from Salem Grandma Harris has been very sick at Albany, but is better and has come

School is running along smoothly

Miss Lizzie White and Frank Starbuck, of the Eola hills, were in this

T. R. Allen and F. P. McConnell

W. W. Smith has completed his new plank fence on the road and still says ne wants to sell out and go to an Indian reservation or some other place on a fishing or hunting expedition

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to California as stated last week, but the early times, and even since the ladies ache with sympathy, will remain here several weeks. whites settled the country, could be Rev. J. R. N. Bell has returned from found Indian cemeteries, or e of which the east. He reports a pleasant time is in the old town of Independence and is brim full of the inauguration. Rev. D. V. Poling, Mrs. Ida Irvine and Miss Alice Macauley attended the ongregational Association at Corvat dusky occupants of the silvent of the county of the County Clerk of Polk county, State of the showing the amount of claims allowed by the County of the County Clerk of Polk county, State of the showing the amount of claims allowed by the County of the County Clerk of Polk county, State of the showing the amount of claims allowed by the County of the County Clerk of Polk county, State of the showing the amount of claims allowed by the County of the County Clerk of Polk county Clerk of Polk county of the County Clerk of Polk co and Miss Alice Macauley attended the dusky occupants of the silent tomb, which had been laid on the graves to take Ari Armstrong, of Prineville, who was formerly a resident of this place, preached at the Christian church Sunday.

be ready when the owner arose to take his flight to the happy hunting ground. Perhaps few of the residents of that enterprising town are aware of the latest to the his flight to the happy hunting ground. Dr. J. B. Johnson, the dentist, has existance of such a place as a cometery in the town. In Linn and Benton moved into the Jasperson building on counties, between Albany and Corvallis, the corner of Monmouth and Railroad are to be found many Indian burial are to be found many Indian burial Papers mounds, some of which have been ex-J. S. Cooper, the banker, has been mains made. Dr. Hill, and others of p prospecting his mines in southern Albany, in 1884 examined one of those Judg Oregon and carries some of the genuine mounds, which is described as 200 feet. in life by their owners, such as flint arrow heads, beaver tusks, bone awls work on resessor's rolls.

conclude the remains were of a more in my official of remote race of people who inhabited the Calangoias long an

them, but whether any attempt has ever been made to explore them or not, we are not informed. The early sept 7.

grave articles of real or immaginary By amount paid out on warrants. river the dead remained undisturbed. Paid out on school supt's warrants. We have seen Indians buried so shal- Balance school fund on hand ...

Mr. Brown, of Independence, has and consumption. They were troubl ed also with ophthalmia, caused principally by the smoke of their wigwams and it was not infrequent to find many Indians totally blind. The boys used to torment an old blind Indian with his squaw was camped near Monmouth where the squaw was gathering up the offall from the slaughter yard. The squaw placed the old man near where she deposited the offall and gave J. M. Williamson, of Albany, was him a long slender pole to keep the lown on a flying visit to his father boys away, and the boys would advance as near as it was safe to the

meat and the Indian thinking it was the hogs would strike with his stick and yell at the hogs, who would remain and torment him until the re turn of the klutchman, when they would sneak away. The regular practice of the doctors in those days consisted of the turkish bath in the sweat with thirty-two pupils enrolled and house, built of earth near the bank of the river, and a plunge in the cold wa-

ter. If the patient recovered all right but if not the doctor was subjected to severe punishment and sometimes to leath. Many curious incantations were performed to appease the wrath The prospect for an abundant fruit have finished 6,000 hop poles for A. J. of the evil spirit, but the practice very often resulted as the old bleeding pro Sometimes the family of a deceased March Indian would be camped while away many miles from the Memaloos ilihee cemetery), and the corpse would have which case the dead Indian would be placed on a horse in an upright posiion and fastened with ropes of rawhide March. and sticks so as to sit as if alive and would be followed by the near relatives when camped near the river the dead would be taken to the burial place in the cance followed by most of the tri.e, who after the funeral servive

would sorrowfully return to their camps. So fatal were the disease treated in the regular way that for some years after the arrival of the first ettlers the decrease of the Indian ence Sunday. population was very great, so much so hat in 1836 Mr. Perkins estimating the Calapooias to number 8000. our years later only 600 could be ound. It is possible that Mr. Perkins fence to his premises. ver estimated the number then andthat later not all were counted, but it is evident that the fatality was very As the tribes of the region of the Willamette were not a war like bacon from Lou Ritner's smcke house people, and it is not likely that war very much increased their death rate, it is mostly ascribed to the sweat and dunge, every village having its sweat ise for the treatment of the sick and this treatment when they had a visita-tion of small pox and other contagious latter's place.

iseuses carried them off at a rapid rate, for the waters of our rivers is gen- because stormy weather has kept back erally quite cold, and a plunge in the their hop interests. ce cold water after a sweat bath was too severe a change. It was the custom with the Indians of this valley tom with the Indians of this valley when a squaw died having an infant child to wrap the child in the blanket or skins with the mother and bury it align with her a squaw feeth and bury it align with her contains the containing for Grants Pass.

Our Sunday school is largely attended and well behaved, J. C. Hedgpeth alive with her. A case of this kind was witnessed at a place near where Mr. Hill lives at Bridgeport on the Luckiamute, many years ago. Some school girls who witnessed the inter-

babe as they pressed down the dirt has a sunflower quilt that was made in In many places in Polk county in made the tender hearts of the young 1837. Some of the quilting was done by an aunt of J. L. Williams, of Inde-

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT o oo patrick.

County Court of said County, to 12th day of April, 1893. B. F. MCLKEY.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

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Witness my hand this 14th day of April, 1893. W. L. WELLS, Sheriff of Polk count PEEDEE.

Preacher Dennis had a large audi-

Miss Nellie Craton has returned from Dr. Luther is adding a new yard

Mr. Fischer is giving general satis-

Some sneak thief took both lard and Mrs. Sarah Price has been very sick, and Scott Bennett's wife has a girl

Haight & Burbank have bought a Jim Mc and Joe C. have been bluish

Frank Byerly said goodby to his best

ment begged to be allowed to take the child but the Indians would not grant their request and the pitiful cry of the go in 1842, and Grandma Vanderpool

Prayer meeting at 4 next Sunday Miss Siefarth is at home on a visit Two frosts last week, but fruit not

forward enough to be hurt Arbor day was celebrated by tree planting, raising and saluting the national flag. In sting for a state flower four of

We had not the least suspicion out

come from Washington to wait on him M. H. Torranes, of Woodland, Calion while sick under the care of Dr. Kirk- fornia, is visiting S. W. Fletcher. They

Why does not Dallas send a water not met for thirty y ars. works committee up Beaver creek. We James Wann and wife bave moved sta.770 46 have seve al springs that would furnish to their home lately vacated by J. L. Tait, and Alex. McKinnon is moving Roadmaster Jones, in the Falls City back from Salem to the old home place

MARKET REPORT

[Corrected weekly by Nies & Cosper] Wheat, per bushel, 57 cts. Bran, per ton, \$17. Shorts, per ton, \$20. Flour, per barrel, \$4. Potatoes, per bushel, 75 ets. Butter, per pound, 20 cts Lard, per pound, 16 @20 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 17 cts. Hams, per pound, 183 @20 cts. Shoulders, per pound, 12½ cts. Eggs, per dozen, 12½ 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, 3 cts. Beans, per pound, 5 cents. Corn meal, per pound, 3½ cts. Buckwheat flour, per pound, 5 cts. Graham flour, per barrel, \$4. Hay, per ton, \$10 @\$15.

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Assesor Beckett interviewed our tax payers Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Ella Carpenter spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Dal-

J. T. Shoup, our Salem stage driver, is able to make his regular trips again with the mail.

Mrs. Kingston has been confined to her bed for the past week with rheu-

matism of the heart. H. B. St. John left Monday for Pendleton to work with the bridge carpen ters of the Union Pacific railroad.

F. W. Cook, of Monmouth, was here our school favored the lily and twenty-Saturday, and Mrs. J. K. Scars spent Sunday with friends in Independence. We had not the least stapped was a this way that Hardy Holman was a the wedding of her vister, Miss Fannie candidate for the asylum.

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our supervisor this spring, although some of our roads are badly in need of repair.

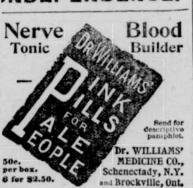
A brother of August Bowman has rents at Perrydale.

crossed the plains together, but have

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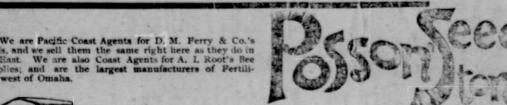
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eason of 1893 at Dallas, Polk county, Friday and Saturday; at Independence Monday and Tuesday: at Salem, Wednesday; and the balance of the time at my place at Rickreall, Oregon. TERMIS: Season, \$30; Insurance, \$40. Or when the mare prove in foal or changes ownership. All mares sent to me from a distance will receive the same attention as my own, but will not be resible for accidents or escapes.

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