LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mason, dentist, over the bank, Main street, Dallas.

Mrs. Sarah Savage, of Sheridan, has been quite sick.

Mrs. Lucy Wiles died at her home on Soap Creek last week.

Constant and close attention to your business is apt to finally bring success.

See the new millinery ad of Mrs. S. C. Reed and the special inducements offered.

Krause's Headache Capsules—Warranted. For sale by J. D. Belt, sole agent.

L. W. Robertson, formerly of the commercial center, is taking in the World's Fair.

J. R. N. Bell and family, of Independence, are thinking of going to make their home in California.

Another month has been added to the school term of Miss Nora Miser at the Whiteaker school house.

Dave Holmes, of Salem, has been canvassing this county in the interest of the Oregon Hedge company.

Mrs. Susan Merwin, mother of Hank and Marsh, of Independence, has gone to spend the summer at Baker City.

Mrs. R. R. Turner and little Lulu have gone back to her old home near Quincy, Illinois, for a six weeks' visit.

Childrens day exercises at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening, an interesting programme being promished.

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to believe that it will also be of benefit to you.

Do not fail to read the illustrated articles on first page, then see the profusely pictured humorous column on fourth page.

A. Shultz has bought of James Elliott at $2 each ten goats to help clean out his grub oak land in the southern outskirts of town.

When a worthless chap gets into trouble, there is precious little sympathy wasted. All such ought to be dead and in purgatory.

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

Immediately after the 4th of July, Mark Ellis will move his fruit and confectionery business into the room next to Wilson's drug store.

As soon as Professor Reynolds gets back from Chicago, he will tear the roof off his house and add another story containing four rooms.

Anyone desiring to erect booths or stands at the two days celebration should see the committee and make the desired arrangements.

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair falling out and premature baldness, do not use grease or alcoholic preparations but apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

They have at McCoy a Union Sunday school with Mrs. Phillips as superintendent, Myrtle Post secretary, Effie Emmett organist, I. Viggers chorister, Frank Emmett librarian, and Maud Sears assistant.

Thos. Tatom, out on the Salem road, is so completely repairing his residence that it will be about as good as a new one. It is a good sign to see people making their homes more comfortable and attractive.

The races and base ball playing drew considerable of a crowd to Independence last week. Steamboats ran from Salem and the Portland and McMinnville express train ran on to Independence for several days.

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.

Middletown, Pa., April 14, 1891.
MR. NORMAN LICHTY, Des Moines, Ia.
Dear Sir:—Please send me four doz on Krause's Headache Capsules. They are the best headache remedy we ever handled. Yours, JOHN W. STARR.
For sale by J. D. Belt, sole agent.

Judicious advertising always pays best and the greater the circulation of a paper among those you wish to reach the greater is its value as an advertising medium. No other paper has so extensive a circulation in Polk county as the ITEMIZER, therefore it will pay best to advertise in it,

In 1865 the state gave a grant of 60,000 acres of land to Ichabod Henkle, Samuel McLain, J. R. Bailey, E. A. Abbey, A. Newton and George Mercer for building a military wagon road from the valley back of Corvallis to Elk City on the Yaquina river. The old warehouse they then built there has just been torn town by M. W. Simpson.

Prof. W. I. Reynolds and Mrs. R. R. Turner left here at 4 o'clock Monday morning, and at 7:40 with nearly a dozen other teachers left Salem for Portland, where a score of pedagogues were added to their number and at 11 they were off for Seattle where eighty more schoolmarms joined the procession and two full car loads of them rolled out for Chicago, by way of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Report of Mill Creek school for month ending June 2, 1893: John, Cleavy and Willie Ridgeway, Edie Coad, Jason and Isaac Hinshaw, John and Josie Michelbook, Lydia Conner, Lilo Blair, Susie Conlee, Willie and Allan Fletcher, Lizzie Butcher, Ida Carlisle, Cecil and Leander Cox, were 100 in deportment; Lee, Cleavy and Willie Ridgeway, Jason, Isaac, Emma and Stella Hinshaw, Josie Michelbook, Rilla and Susie Conlee, Lizzie and Dora Butcher were neither absent nor tardy.
MRS. J. C. TAGGART, teacher.

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.

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

Born, near Dallas, June 20th, to the wife of John Guy, a son.

G. W. Snyder is no longer connected with the Corvallis Gazette.

John F. Brentano has been named as Indian agent at Grand Ronde.

Mrs. Wash and Eva have been spending some days with kindred in Portland.

Miss Ollie Howe has been visiting her brother, Carey, and his wife in Portland.

Like other mortals, editors sometimes say things of which they are afterward ashamed.

Never employ an intemperate man in any capacity when you can just as well get a sober one.

Miss Grace Chapin's school at Polk station closed last Friday evening with appropriate exercises.

John Haworth has ten and N. A. Newbill twelve acres of new hops just this side of Grand Ronde.

Attorney J. C. Adams and family, recently of Ritzville, Washington, now live in the house vacated by J. C. Record.

A. G. Cutler, who married Miss Lewis last winter, has taken up a claim joining that of Ed. Paul over on Salmon river.

The style, quality and price combined accounts for those fine shoes selling so rapidly at the New York Racket store.

The Spring Valley friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toner, of Yaquina City, will be pleased to learn that they have a female heir.

E. Chapman, of Ballston, is putting an addition to the dwelling of Ben Hasbrook on Red prairie, it being the old parsonage place.

Just price those fine laces at the New York Racket store. They are 50 per cent less than you can buy them in the city of Portland.

If you want the very cheapest hardware to be had go to Wiseman's, who is selling out the Davis stock at actual cost. Compare prices and see.

Last Sunday while Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burch were returning from a visit to Miss Nancy Kimsey, she was thrown from a hack and several ribs broken.

George A. Cruise and Miss Maggie Sears, of McCoy, have two hearts that now beat as one because the county clerk and the minister said they might.

J. C. Wagner has been appointed night watch during the dry season, the city to give $10 a month and the balance to come from property owners interested.

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.

If you wish to either buy or sell anything, a few lines in this paper may save you both time and trouble. The cost will be only 5 cents per line of about six words.

Several cowboys are riding from Nebraska to Chicago on a wager as to which one can make the quickest time. They covered the first 400 miles in about six days.

C. S. Mullen, an Albany hop and fruit grower, has been here visiting his cousin, Mrs. D. P. Stouffer, and Hort Eakin's brother has come from Cairo, Illinois to spend the summer with him.

Ladies, if you have never tried antifermention for preserving all kinds of fruit without cooking you should do so at once. It is cheap, harmless and effective. John Boydston, the grocer, has it for sale.

At the New York Racket store is where you will find ladies and gentlemens' fine underwear that will suit you in style and price. Price from 10 to 25 per cent less than any other place in Polk county.

The old sow of E. Bailey, near Bethel, recently had a nevertobeforgotten experience. A hungry porcupine came along and proposed to have a little piggie for dinner, whereat the mother offered a resisting objection and Mr. Porcupine filled her snout with quills which stuck deep and tight.

R. C. and W. R. Craven went to Pleasant Hill church near Crowley station Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane Craven widow of their deceased brother, David Craven. She died last Sunday while visiting her brother. Solomon Crowley, at Monmouth. The family came to this county from Missouri in 1864, but had been living in the Walla Walla country for some twenty years.

The Chautauquans held their final meeting, until fall, at the home of Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Tuesday evening. At roll call each gave some appropriate farewell quotation. Then Mrs. Groves presented for the society a handsome silk umbrella to their president, Rev. D. T. Summerville, who has just finished the required four years course of reading. After some songs and recitations, coffee and cake, strawberries and cream were served, a special reunion followed and with mingled pleasure and sadness they disbanded as do college students on commencement day.

Ten o'clock last Sunday found the writer and Mrs. Wash at Oakdale visiting the Sunday school which meets at that hour. By invitation of Henry Butler, teacher of the public school, who was also in charge of the Sunday school, we both tried to say some things which might have a lasting good impression on the members of the school. At its close, Rev. Harrington, of Falls City, preached a short sermon, and then the neighbors all lingered and had a pleasant social chat before parting. We took dinner at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Garwood, Mrs. and Miss Anna Hallock also asked us to go home with them, which we will do next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Chandler, of Ballston, have a fresh girl.

The Mite Society will meet with Mrs. Chitty at two this afternoon.

Mrs. G A. Bock and children are back from a visit to her old New York home.

Springfield roadster bicycle for sale very cheap. Inquire of W. B. Howe, Dallas.

The Dallas postoffice will be closed July 4th from 10 to 12, from 1:15 to 4, and after 7.

The Lewisville baseballists beat the Rockville crew on the Dallas grounds the other day.

Postmaster Grant has advertised letters for A. H. Balberts, Jas. E. Hauman and Mrs. Catherine Kaegi.

Mr. Swain and family are down from Harney Valley. She was a Lyons and they were former residents of this place.

W. S. Elkins is at present in Clarke county, Washington. He is now connected with the nursery at Mt. Tabor near Portland.

At Hobart's mill Tuesday Henry Tate had his ankle broken and his arm badly cut by getting caught between a band and pulley.

A wagon load of strawberries came up from Browns Island Wednesday and met ready sale, our home growers not being able to meet the demand.

See elsewhere programme of McCoy band entertainment at City hall on the evening of July 3rd. It will be of far more interest than any traveling concern.

All those interested in the Salt Creek burying ground are requested to meet there Saturday, July 8, prepared to stay all day and help put it in a better condition.

Senator Stanford died Tuesday night at his home near Stanford university, for the building and support of which school he gave $20,000,000. For many years he had beed the most important character in California.

The new officers of the Falls City Methodist Sunday school are Wm. Ellis superintendent, J. C. McFarlane, assistant; Robert Carey, secretary and Mrs. Dayton Bond, chorister. They meet at ten o'clock and have an attendance of from fifty to sixty.

The sawmill and beehive factory of Dr. Chase at Lincoln were burned down last Sunday morning. As there had been no fire about the mill for several days, it was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Fred. Hurst, of Salem, formerly owned the mill.

An Eastern Star masonic lodge has been organixed here with twenty six members. The officers are Mrs. Shipley, Mrs Chapman, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. S. Coad, Mrs J. W. Crider, Misses Nora Craven, Inez Vaughn and Retta Campbell,

See elsewhere the list of attractions for the 3rd and 4th celebrations. Drop your work and home cares for a day or so and come together at the county seat for a grand social reunion. There will be something to interest the boys, the girls, fathers and mothers and gray haired grand parents.

Next Tuesday Miss Nellie Collins will graduate in the scientific course of the state normal school at Oswego, New York, her part in the programme of exercises being entitled, "Talk—Where Rolls the Oregon." Read her description of Washington and Mount Vernon and you will conclude that she can write as well as talk.

McCOY.

J. K. Sears made a flying trip to McMinnville Monday.

There is rumor of a wedding to take place in Salem this week of two of McCoy's young people.

Several of our young people are attending the Commencement exercise at Monmouth this week.

J. P. Clark of Zena and A. M. Holmes have been hauling lumber for the past week to build new barns.

Bird Richards returned home from Eugene last Saturday where he has been attending school this year.

C. O. Meritt received two fine Bicycles last week from Portland. One for himself and one for James Wilson.

The picnic at Amity was well attended by the McCoy people and some of them celebrated in old fashion Irish style.

S. W. Fletcher and wife returned home Wednesday from a months visit to the Worlds Fair and report a pleasant trip.

Elmer Emmett returned home for the summer vacation from Albany last week, and Frank closed a very successful years school at Buena Vista some ten days ago.

Alex and John McKinon returned home last Friday after a six weeks trip to Nova Scotia, on their return they stopped in Boston, New York and Chicago to see the sights and they are perfectly satisfied that Oregon is the land of plenty.

The entertainment last Saturday night was well attended and much credit is due to the band boys in procuring so good a programme. The gross recipts were $47.40. Expenses, one box cigars $1.50, one calico dress $3.00, one pair shoes $2.50. Total expense $7.00. Net receipts $40.40.

Pheasants and Quail Wanted.

The highest cash price will be paid for live Mongolian pheasants, quail and pidgeons at Davisons market, 94 Court street, Salem. He will pay cash for all your choice poultry and fresh eggs. All kinds of fish received daily and salmon eggs for trout fishing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

T E Blair to Carrie E Hill, 100 acres in t 6 s, r 6 w	$1,500
F A Link to Hanford Fowle, 20 acres in t 9 s, r 6 w	1
C E Alfrey to E F Sargeant, ½ interest in 220 acres in t 6 s, r 5 w	1,300
M L Ryan to Mrs H S Fuller, lot in Perrydale	300
D S Bentley to E H Bentley, lot in West Salem	500
A J Richardson to Ira C Rowe, lot in Buena Vista	30
W J Smith et al to Henry Smith, 1 acre in t 9 s, r 5 w	1
J E Dickey to T J Dickey, 160 acres in t 6 s, r 6 w	450
J W Simpson to R Peterson, land in t 9 s, r 5 w	2,100
United States to Rueben Glaze 320 acres in t 8 s, r 5 w	
H B Demick to H C Demick, 1 acre near Dallas	1

COOPER HOLLOW.

John Bressler had a runaway and is now cartless.

Allen Towns is getting his mower ready for business.

Green peas and new potatoes are gracing our tables.

The recent rains have been a blessing to crops on hill land.

We will probably have to work out a second road assessment.

Miss Belle Teal came home with Miss Eva Towns Friday from her school near Teal's saw mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb came out to see the Towns family and Grandma McNeil went home with them.

Mrs. Mack is away caring for the sick while her worser half paints the house and tries to eat his own cooking.

All Wool Clothing Versus Shoddy.

The world is full of shams and many of them are found in the clothing trade. All is not gold that glitters nor is all wool clothing as common as some salesmen would have you believe. If you want a genuine home made suit of home made wool goods go to the woolen mill store in Salem. No eastern goods of the same quality can compete with them in price. The sheep were raised in Oregon and their wool manufactured into cloth here.

TWO DAYS' CELEBRATION.

The committee appointed to look after the finances for the grand celebration on the 3rd and 4th of July have succeeded in raising over $300, and this the programme committee have decided to expend in furnishing the following amusements:

PIONEER DAY.

Music—Dallas band.
Address—Hon. N. L. Butler.
Music—Glee Club.
Reminiscences and anecdotes—Pioneers.
Music—Band.
Awarding of gold and silver medals to first and second oldest pioneer couple.
Music—Glee Club.
Awarding of prize offered by W. A. Wash, (one year's subscription to Polk County ITEMIZER), to the pioneer couple who have raised the largest family.
Music—Band.
Awarding of medal to pioneer who can tell the longest and best yarn.
Music—Glee Club.
Dinner.
Music—Band.
Awarding of medal to fastest pioneer over 50 years of age in a fity yard race.
Crock breaking contest for girls under 15 years, each contestant to be blindfolded, walk twenty steps from a mark and break a crock at one stroke of a mallet. Prize, $2.
Music—Band.
Egg race for girls under 15, they to run fifty feet with an egg in a spoon, the winner to arrive at the goal first without dropping the egg. Prize, $2.
Music—Band.
Baseball—Lewisville and Dallas for a $10 purse.

In the evening there will be grand campfire on the camp ground and the time occupied by a band concert, toasts, etc., and the McCoy dramatic company will render at the city hall a most pleasing entertainment.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

This day's programme will commence with the formation of the procession at 10 o'clock in the following order:

Carriage, containing President of the Day M. M. Ellis, Orator B. B. Beekman, of Portland, Reader W. P. Conoway, of Independence, and Orator N. L. Butler of Monmouth.
McCoy Band.
Chief Marshal Nathan Holman.
Aids—L. Damon, Independence, H. D. Staats, Luckiamute, I. F. Yoakum, Bridgeport, T. J. Graves, McCoy.
Liberty Car with thirteen handsome young ladies representing the original states.
Floats representing the mercantile and manufacturing industries of the city.
Old time prairie schooner.
Falls City band.
Odd Fellows, Masons, Workmen and Maccabees.
Dixie band.
Bicyclists.
Dallas band.

They will march to the camp ground where the oration, reading, and music will take up the time until dinner, and then the following contests will take place on the academy campus.

Baseball—Monmouth and Falls City for a $10 purse.
Bicycle race—To be at least five entries, mile heats, two best in three—$10 to first and $5 to second.
Tug of War—Three teams each of ten men to enter—$5 to first and box of cigars given by J. D. Belt to second.
Foot race—Three entries, 100 yards—$5.
Handsomest baby—One dozen photographs by Miser.
Biggest footed man—pair of shoe given by C. Hughes.
Potato race—Three entries, for boys under 15—$2.50.
Hurdle race—At least three entries—$5.
Handsomest lady—Toilet case by J. D. Belt.
Bicycle race—For ladies only, one mile—Fine album by Nies & Cosper.

Any others who desire to give prizes will be heartily welcomed by the programme committee, Messrs. Fenton and Fiske.

The fun will conclude with a concert by the four bands and a grand ball given by the Dallas band boys at night.

State Pioneer Reunion.

The pioneer reunion in Portland last week was full of quaint interest, and our silver tongned orator, Hon. N. L. Butler, gave them a noble address. In recounting the death's within the last two years, mention was make of these familiar Polk county names; B. F. Burch, who came in 1845, H. M. Waller in 1847, Thomas Pearce in 1851, and A. W. Lucas in 1852. Among those present from our county were Joshua McDaniel, who came in 1844 and Wm. Savage in 1855. Rev. J. S. Griffin, of Hillsboro, who came in 1839, was there, so was W. Abernathy of 1840, Thomas Mountain of 1841, F. X. Matthieu of 1842, and A. J. Baker of 1843. The reminiscenses given of bygone days were of thrilling interest and seemed more like romance than reality.

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.

NEW CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

To the deaf: I want to tell all of the wonderful cure performed on me by electricity. Dr. Darrin cured me in 10 minutes, after being deaf four years. Refer to me at Silvan, Or., three miles west of Portland. EDWARD BOGE.

William Gates, Hillsdale, Or., total deafness in one ear and partially so in the other. Cured in 10 minutes.

Mrs. H. J. Miller, corner Fifth and Alder streets, East Portland, general debility. Cured and gained eight pounds.

Mrs. A. C. Landis, 805 West street, Seattle, cured of a scrofulous sore on leg 20 years ago by Dr. Darrin.

Professor J. P. Looney, professor in the Portland University, Portland, chronic catarrh for seven years. Successfully treated.

C. D. Ladd, 529 Kearney street, San Francisco, loathsome discharge of the ear from effects of measles. Cured.

Drs. Darrin will treat the poor free—except medicines—from 10 to 11 A. M. daily, and those who are able to pay will receive medical treatment at $5 a month for each disease, or in that proportion, as the cases may need, sugical and special diseases excepted. Consultation free. No cases taken if not deemed curable or improvable. Office hours, 10 to 5 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic, acute and private diseases are confidentially and successfully treated. Circulars and question list sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Office at 270½ Washington street, Portland. The reduced rates will last until August 1.

DALLAS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

List of promotions from sixth grade: Hallie Reynolds, Jennie Muscott, Nellie Muscott, Christina Clow, Stella Headley, Bertha Blessing, Dena Riser, Mary Muscott, Delia McKinney, Lena Stouffer, Gertie Craven, Edith Belt, Bessie Gantield, Josie Clark, Josie Lewis, May Whiteman, Cecil Notson.

List of promotions from seventh grade: Blanche Uglow, Kate Hibbard, Jennie snyder, Percy Lady, Ralph Casy, Lee Smith, Ralph Morrison, Clara Uglow, Floyd Daly, Eva Francis, Nolan Smith, Eugene Smith, Fred Tatom. There are some who can probably pass, but they failed to be present during examination, and will have to be examined before they will be promoted.
W. I. REYNOLDS, principal.

Gone to Chicago.

Teachers ought to be and generally are about as well posted concerning the world at large as any body. Two full car loads of them from Oregon and Washington are now whirling eastward over the Canadian Pacific, bound for Chicago. They took that route because after due inquiry they considered that it offered the best inducements. Among them are about a dozen from Salem and Prof. W. I. Raynolds, principal of the Dallas public school. J. L. Mitchell, special agent at Salem, will give any desired information.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

Exhibition given by the McCoy cadet band at Dallas, Monday evening, July 3rd. Here is the programme:

Music—Band.
Opening address—Prof. P. Mulkey.
Music—Orchestra.
Drama, The Area Bell.
Pitcher, in the police, low comedy.
Tosser, in the grenadiers, second low comedy.
Walker Chalks, a milkman utility.
Mrs Croaker, the Missus.
Penelope, the area belle, chambermaid.
In one scene and is extremely exciting and tragical.
Music—Orchestra.
Drama, The Fellow that Looks Like Me—One scene.
Lester Wallack Bobbins.
Mrs. Wallack Bobbins.
Cupid, a colored servant.
This original drama will produce nature in its everyday life, which strange but true often occurs.
Music—Band.
Quartet, comic song and farce combination, "The O P R A." An interesting feature of the occasion, well produced.
Drama, The Three Brave Men.
Ernest, Barney and Pierre, Barbara's Lovers.
Barbara, the belle who has countless lovers.
Dame Ferros, Barbara's mother.
Dandy, a negro servant.
Scene one, an antiquated room, Dame Ferros seated at a spinning wheel.
Scene two, in the same apartment.
Scene three, a dismal, dingy and frightful unfurnished apartment Ernest laid out in a winding sheet as a corpse. Barney, unware of Ernest being a live corpse, watches over him through the night to show his bravery and win the hand of Barbra. Pierre, representing a ghost, siezes Barney, the watchman, and while in a desperate struggle Ernest comes to life, raises, and Barney and Pierre, taking notice, run to save their lives. In the haunted chamber.
Song—A comic, original darkey solo and dance.
Music—Orchestra.
Drama, At Cross Purpose.
Edward, a bridegroom.
Lucy, his bride.
Reception room of a hotel. A genuine illustration of how jealousy arises between young married people and cause sad trouble without foundation. It happens in everyday life and is a lesson every one ought to see in its true state produced on the stage.
Dumb bell exercise accompaied by orchestra music.
Runaway Match—Drawing Room Play.
Jennie, an heiress.
Jack, cousin to Jennie.
Col. Carter, Mr. Ellis, Minister—Summer boarders.
In three scenes. Music by orchestra.
Comic male quartet.
Drama, Who Died First. A negro sketch in one scene.
Jasper, a lazy, dissipated darkey.
Hannah, his wife.
Mr. Smith, Jasper's landlord.
Mr. Brown, a hotel proprietor.
Comic and tragical.
Music—Band.
Drama, Unexpected Company from Omaha.
Mattie and Lucille, sisters.
Julius, cousin to the two sisters.
Dave and John, colored waiters.
Expressman (!!)
War club exercise, accompanied by the orchestra.
Drama, Sara's Conversation. An original darkey farce.
Gabriel, a negro precher.
Susan, Gabriel's wife.
Sara, Gabriel daughter.
Simon, a church deacon.
The most comical feature of the occasion.
Music—Orchestra.
Tableau.
A man's head cut off and placed on plainly three feet from his body, also one leg will be amputated at the same time, which will be produced by a scientific operator. Life will be extinguished in three scenes.
Music—Orchestra.
Tableau.
The wonderful giant nine feet tall, weighing 400 pounds, and the little dwarf thirty inches in hieght, weighing twenty pounds and 25 years of age will preform their wonderful feats.
Music—Band.
All come and be prepared to laugh and cry. Admission 25 cents, children not occuping seats, free.

WASHINGTON AND MOUNT VERNON.

Washington is indeed a beautiful city, but its beauty consists principally of its wide, clean, white paved streets, and numerous parks and gardens. Its buildings, excepting those owned by the government, are, on the whole, far below one's expections; in fact they are quite inferior, it seems to me, considering the size and importance of the city. And its hotels, if the one to which we happened to go is a fair sample, are of the poorest grade. The dwellings, too, that I saw were mostly plain and unattractive. The famous Blaine residence is a great, barn-like, red brick, even surpassing in ugliness the Oswego normal building, if such a thing be possible. But oh, the public buildings! They more than compensate for the defects in the others. It may be due to this strong contrast that the business houses and private residences appear to such poor advantage. The capitol is an immense edifice, though so well proportioned that one is not so much impressed by its size as by its beauty and symmetry. Seen from Pennsylvania avenue, it forms a picture never to be forgotten; and I do not wonder that travelers pronounce it one of the most beautiful public buildings in the world. I shall not attempt to describe its interior, that is utterly beyond my power of description. One must see for himself its historic paintings, elaborately wrought staircases, delicate frescos, and fine statuary to have any adequate conception of them. I was not so fortunate as to see the interior of the white house, but its exterior appearance is rather disappointing. Its grounds, however are perfect. The most pleasant feature of the whole excursion was our visit to the home of Washington. The ride of fifteen miles down the Potomac was delightful, notwithstanding that the wind blew so cold that we could not stay out on deck at all. The boat was crowded with excursionists, some bound for Alexandria, but the majority for Mount Vernon. I was especially impressed with the serious, subdued manner of the passengers, so entirely different from what one sees on an excursion steamer in the west; and I wondered if all excursions in the east are so quiet, or if this was an exception. Were all hearts so filled with thoughts of him whose home we were soon to visit that there was room for nothing else? I cannot say, but every one looked almost as if he were going to a funeral, whether he felt so or not. Down past the navy yards we steamed, on past Fort Foote, Alexandria, and Fort Washing, then across to Mount Vernon. It is said that steamers toll their bell when passing the tomb of Washington, but our steamer evidently did not belong to this patriotic class, for we listened in vain for the bell. Leaving the boat, we followed a winding road up the bank and through an open wood, and soon arrived at the spot where the Father of his Country lies sleeping with his wife and a number of his relatives near him. I need not describe the tomb, for it looks exactly like the pictures of it we have all seen. Of the many historic places I saw while on my journey, none impressed me as this did. Just as I turned away, heart swelling with emotion and eyes wet with tears, an old negro man stepped up to me and held out three or four rudely carved wooden hatchets, saying as he did so, "Miss, won't you buy one of the hatchets that Washington didn't cut the cherry tree down with?" The old fellow look so grotesque in his shabby clothes,—so out of keeping with the surroundings—that I could not help smiling, and as I walked away I thought to myself what a very short step it is, after all, from the sublime to the ridiculous. From the tomb we went directly to the manor house, passing on the way the old stone barn which, though built in 1733, the year after Washington was born, shows no sign of decay. Surrounding the house on the east, north and south is a spacious lawn set with magnificent shade trees, many of which are magnolias. The view from the veranda is as beautiful as a dream. Imagine a bright expanse of water a mile and half wide rippling and sparkling in the sunshine, the distant hills of Maryland rising blue and hazy from the opposite shore, and over all the clear, blue sky of the early springtime, and you have the picture that I saw that day. Surely no more beautiful spot for a home could be found in all the union, my own dear native state not excepted. I fell completely in love with the place, and caught myself more than once in the very act of wishing I had been Martha Washington. The house itself is much more grandly furnished than I expected to see it. If fell short of my expectations in one respect, however, I had pictured it as having very large banquet halls and reception rooms, while in reality none of the rooms are large but the greater number quite small. The chamber in which Washington died is in a corner of the second floor, while the one in which his wife breathed her last is a still smaller one in the third story. The library is perhaps the largest room of the building and the most poorly furnished. In the lower hall are hung Washington's swords, a portrait of his brother, Lawrence, the great iron key of the bastile and many other interesting relics, while in the upper hall is a glass case containing various articles of clothing worn by Washington and his family. Nearly every room is supplied with an oldfashioned clock and many of them are beauties. Nor is the broad stairway without its ancient timepiece—

"Halfway up the stairs it stands,
And points and beckons with its hands
From its case of massive oak."

Leaving the mansion, we went to the spinning house, in which are ever so many spinning wheels of different sizes, besides a large hand loom. Feeling hungry and faint, I crossed the court to the old family kitchen and bought a glass of milk from a negro woman named Matilda, who had been so busy waiting on customers that day that she did not have time to polish her glasses as they should have been, so I could not drink my milk because the glass was so dirty, and had to content myself with looking at the great stone fire place and thinking of the good dinners which used to be cooked for Washington there. After going through the greenhouse and gardens, we returned to the veranda and almost succeeded in forgetting our hunger in enjoying the beauty of the scene before us. As soon as the boat returned, we hastened on board, hoping to get dinner at once, but so many were ahead of us that we were forced to wait for the second table. How good everything tasted when at last our dinner was served. Never, before nor since have I tasted such delicious bread and butter as we had that day. Upon our return to the city, we went directly to the Washington monument. We did not attempt to ascend this by way of the stairs, but chose rather to go up in the elevator, which is a much easier way, although not quite so romantic. The view of the city and surrounding country from the top of this monument is grand. Directly across the river is Arlington, the home of Robert E. Lee. I was very much disappointed in not getting to visit it, for it is said to be fully as beautiful as Mt. Vernon. Blow, to the southwest, lies the famous long bridge across which the Union soldiers so ingloriously retreated after the battle of Bull Run. Seen from a distance it is a very ordinary looking structure. To the northward is the executive mansion, with its magnificent grounds, while to the east are the Smithsonian institute, the green house and gardens connected with the agricultural department, the treasury building, and away in the distance the capitol, its dome clearly outlined against the blue sky.
NELLIE COLLINS.

Races at Salem July 4th to 7th.

Liberal purses of from $100 to $500 are offered, there being an opening for all classes of horses. Some of the fleetest animals on the coast are on the ground, and others are daily arriving. Boats and trains will run to suit the convenience of visitors. The track and the grand stand were never before in such good shape. All things unite in making it probably the most successful race course meeting ever held in the state.

MONMOUTH.

The sale of the Murphy property has been again postponed.

Uncle John Duran went last Thursday to his mine located near Kings Valley.

Major Cox has temporarily moved to the mountains near Summit on the O. P. railroad.

Mrs. T. O. Waller has bought the house and lot of E. H. Hosner, east of the public school.

The death rate and city taxes are lighter in Monmouth than in any other town of its size in the state.

The town will present a very quiet appearance for two or three months and then the buzz and hum will begin again.

A street sprinkler has been started to lay the dust until the water pipes have been laid so as to sprinkle with the hose.

Mr. Byres met with the loss of his wallet containing $25, supposed to have been stolen from the house while he was at church.

Rev. Byers has sold his property here to Mrs. W. G. Cressey, of Newport, who intends to remove here in time for the beginning of the next session of school.

We notice many familiar faces about town, those who were here in former times and have come again to renew acquaintences and visit friends of long ago.

A run away team the other day came to a standstill by falling in a ditch for the water mains. It was thought for a time that one horse had broke his neck, but neither was hurt much.

The Water company has begun extending the mains along the principal streets of the town and the directory is talking of making a new well in another part of the town to increase the supply of water.

The Christian church was first organized at Monmouth nearly forty years ago, and only three persons now live who became members of that organation, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas and William Mason. All are still faithful members.

Mrs. Phebe Jane Craven departed this life June 18th. She was a sister of S. K. Crowley, of Monmouth, and James Crowley, of Dallas. She was born in Missouri and in 1855 married David Craven, who died six years ago. She was buried near Crowley station on Wednesday the 20th and leaves three daughters and one son.

The regular exercises commenced on Saturday evening by the musical concert and art exhibit. The musical part was very good and the pictures were above the average. The baccalaureate address on Sunday by Rev. Clapp, of Portland, gave good advise to the young in regard to the true and best fortune of life, that it did not consist of strong effort to accumulate a large amount of money, but in choosing and striving for moral and spiritual fortune, that would reach into the life that is to come. One expression attracted attention in particular "You do not find an old hat in the window for a pane in the homes of the church goers, but rather in the homes of those who are careless or negligent of trying to secure the prize at the end of the race." On Monday the class tree was planted with the usual ceremonies. This is the seventh tree planted since this was changed into a normal school. The first planted was a big tree of California, the others are different varieties of cypress. On Monday night was the students reunion. They gave a very good literary programme and the musical cantata A Garden of Flowers was a treat long to be remembered, the flowers were represented by young ladies and the man in the moon by Prof. Powell The large audience present learned something new that flowers are very beautiful and have sweet voices and that the man in the moon can sing. On Tuesday was the contest of the athletes who are getting to be experts and their exhibition was a circus to the little folks, judging by the way they cheered the boys. Bruce Davidson secured the prize for the highest jump 8 feet and 10 inches. On Tuesday night was the societies entertainment and the audience was the largest ever assembled in the college chapel; there was not even standing room and many went away disappointed not being able to get into the house. Would it not be a good idea for the state to enlarge the buildings, This is one of the best schools in the state and is doing great good. Mr. Paxton, of Portland, in his address gave a history of the rise and progress of normal schools and said "As they are not crowding upon the field of any other class of schools and are of such importance to the people in educating the teachers," therefore they should be sustained at public expense. He also said: "Give me the education of the children in the hands of good teachers and I care not who writes the songs or makes the laws of the nation.

Chas. Baker, who was arrested and taken back to Kansas proved himself not guilty as charged and is again in Dallas.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEW TO-DAY.

MRS. JOHN ARCHIBALD LOST AT THE FALLS City picnic a plain gold ring with the initials J. A. in it. Will the finder please leave it at this office.

FIFTY-FOUR GOATS FOR SALE BY GEORGE Rowcliffe, near Dallas.

DODSON & WESTER HAVE NOW AT BALLSTON for sale a lot of good well broken work horses from five six years old. They are fine animals and will be sold cheap.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I WILL no longer be responsible for debts contracted by my wife. CHARLES GIBBONS.

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

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.

SAM SMITH, OF SMITHFIELD, HAS PLENTY of good hay and oats for sale.

Bids for Wood.

BIDS FOR WOOD FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. D 2, are called for as follows: Eighteen ricks of two foot large fir; thirty ricks of two foot oak grub, all wood to be first class, and delivered at the public school and academy and ricked up in the woodsheds by September 1st, 1893. The Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids, the same to be opened on July 5th. J. S. ASHBAUGH, Clerk.

Treasurer's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL POLK county warrants endorsed prior to the 1st day of June, 1892, are payable on presentation at my office in Dallas, Polk county, Oregon. Interest ceasing from the date of this notice. H. B. COSPER, Treasurer of Polk county, Oregon.
Dated at Dallas, Oregon, June 16, 1893.

Uncalled for Warrants.

List of uncalled for warrants issued on or before June 9, 1893:

No. 10, issued to John Edwards December 9, 1885, for $2.50.
No. 199, issued to John C. Brown July 8, 1885, for $1.50.
No. 989, issued to A. P. Halleck December 9, 1885, for $2
No. 126, issued to John Jordan September 4, 1884, for $1.50.
No. 424, issued to J. M. Morgan January 9, 1885, for $2.
No. 270, issued to W. H. Osborn November 5, 1884, for $1.
No. 156, issued to L. Sturgis September 4, 1884, for $1.50.
No. 473, issued to H. B. Thielsen June 9, 1886, for $3.20.
No. 275, issued to J. W. Vaughn November 5, 1884, for $1.

STATE OF OREGON, }
COUNTY OF POLK, }
I, B. F. Mulkey, county clerk of Polk county do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of warrants uncalled for and remaining in my office, which were issued out of this court on or before June 9, A. D., 1893
B. F. MULKEY, Clerk.

Executors' Notice.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE UNDERsigned were appointed executors of the last will of Anson Kimsey by the county court of Polk county Oregon, on the 5th day of June, 1893. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them to us at the family residence in said county, within six months from this date, and said claims must be verified as by law required.
W. H. KIMSEY,
NANCY J. KIMSEY,
Executors of the will of Anson Kimsey, deceased.
BUTLER & TOWNSEND, attorneys for estate
Dated June 5th, 1893.

Executors' Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT BY VIRtue of an order and decree of the honorable county court of the state of Oregon, for Polk county, duly made and entered of record, on the third day of April, at the April term thereof, 1893, in the matter of the administration of the estate of James Harris, deceased, authorizing and directing me, as executrix of