DALLAS, FRIDAY, JULY, 28, 1893.

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and the writer went out for a few chats jury of the hand. with the farmers along the way. Where Reuben Glaze settled so many years in dependence, now of McMinnville, was the past Jas. Dougles has abided for a in town this week. decade of yeers and Mr. Glaze lives out in the Bridgeport vicininty Mr. Dougber repaired by somebody is daily belas has 200 as fine standard Bartlett coming more evident. pear trees as we ever saw and over 600 John Britt, living on the Lyle place prune trees just as good. His acre of strawberries were too young to do being thrown from a scared horse Mon day. much this year, but will yield lots of Mr. Douglas gathering his second crop

Luckiamute to engage in business at of orchard grass, the first having been Lewisville. mown early in June. Newton Harris
owns the 320 acre place across the road.
It was originally owned by D. M. Portland for a fortnight, has been or-Guthrie and then by Mr. Robb, Mr. dered back to the More Island navy Hooker, Mr. Liggett. Mr. Fliedner and yard. Mr. Boteler, of Portland. Mr. Harris
has a large orchard of apples and pears
and a very good crop of wheat and oats

Vegetables are not particularly plentiful at the grocery stores and bring good enough prices. It ought to pay some one to keep this market supplied Next we halted at the old Lee home with such things. stead where C. W. Stafford has been Dr. C. H. Chapman, of Milwaukes living for five years, raising and dealing in stock. As we mention the old of the state university, vice President barn which was built thirty-five years his intended resignation. ago many an early settler will remember having been present at its raising.

No poor man can allord to spend me plets, found in any a ludierous invariably those who doso have shabby mistake he made in trying to penetrate invariably those who doso have shabby today as when first put together, homes and needy and unhappy families, their mysteries. One day he convulsed dence. Nicholas Lee came to Oregon in 1847, the dram shop being a curse to all of the class in geometry by closing the and two years later settled there. From 1862 to 1876 he was a Dallas merchant. He was licensed to preach in 1854 and helped to found La Creale academy or others. The less of such stuff in The next place south is that of D. M. con ty-seven years ago, and has nearly alrigged up with wood saws are now
ways lived at his present home where
he has raised a large family. His first
dry the wood will be stored away under

Ways lived at his present home where
town and country homes. Now while
dry the wood will be stored away under
enjoy one's self when in the presence wife was Mary E. Davidson, who died shelter for winter use. in 1860, and then he married Martha

E. Miller, now deceased. Mr. Guthrie's heads and Tommie Morrison, Henry of the most kind, fatherly, genuinely good men it has ever been my fortune Let Miller, now deceased. Mr. Guthrie's heads and Tommie Morrison, Henry large hay crop is now being garnered, and a little later the sickles will be running through his golden grain.

He is this season putting up nearly

The Methodist Sunday school child. two miles of plank fence. Just across ren, with their teachers and friends had morning I bade farewe'l, perhaps for the road from the Guthrie school house
Ben and Nes. McDowell have been
putting in hard licks at their hop
patch. They were born and raised

ren, with their teachers and friends had
a good time picnicing on the camp
ground Wednesday. A good dinner
was spread for all, and the little folks
had a fine time swinging and playing.

The country immediately surrounding
had a fine time swinging and playing.

Oswego in famous for its fine fruit, and place. Just where the Oakdale road hooks are to be permanently fastened buttercups and blackeyed Susans made

new in both lines.

A telegram dated Spokane, Washingyaquina. They come at the instance
of the Oregon Pacific and their purpose is to divert the trade of that section to their city. We hope the South
ern Pacig may be stirred up to extend

The remarkable circumstances in connection with this is the fact that Mr.

The extreme northwestern part of the
state. There we came to the Niagara
ton, July 25th, said: A commission
Not far from Lewiston on the Cana
dian side, stands a tall, stone monument, erected in memory of General
Brock, distinctly outlined against the
sky and visible for many miles. At our road to Yaquina bay. The result-ing competition would be a blessing to be a blessing to United States judge under Cleveland's goodly share of our hard earned cash

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON, with a stowed upon his widow.

#### POPCORN.

Grant Pearce is still improving. Ed. Finley has been troubled with a

Andrew Vercler has bound the first E. Starbuck and John Edgar have

Mrs. Kantner, of Corvallis, is visit

ing her mother, Mrs. J. H. White. Eli Best and family have been visit-ing among relatives in Marion county.

Dr Purvine, of M.ll Creek, is visit ing among his many friends in this vi-

Mrs. Dimick and daughter, of Illi-nois, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Clark.

uire W. T. Pearce is traveling in atcress of the Willamette valley

Vanbuskirk, of Perrydale,

The wife of George Johnson, the

The merchants generally find out Cass Gibson has a little fellow just ld enough to be named Grover Cleve

The new Dixie mill is grinding away

on a camping expedition in the Cas-

Tom Williams, of Airlie, fell from a

Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, formerly of In-

No poor man can afford to spend his

He died in 1879 and his wife in 1881. any paper, the better it will be for all The next place south is that of D. M. concerned.

Guthrie, who came to this country for
Perhaps a dozen threshing engines, with Miss Buck, who was my compan-

on the John Nichols J. C. Gaynor has applied for a patent

fall but hard times may cause him to

party of a dozen friends in a special palace car, is making a tour of the western country and arrived in Portland from San Francisco Tuesday morning. A grand ovation of the people, irrespective of party, has met him everywhere. Governor Pennoyer sent a special officer to meet him at the state line and was at the depot in Salem at sunup to welcome him to the state. Mr. Stevenson avoids everything of a political nature and he and his party have been deeply impressed with their cordial reception on the Pacific coast. party of a dozen friends in a special The new Southern Pacific tariff has city some three miles further up the change.



Whole Family Helped

FRANKLIN, Ill., July 18, 1893. normal school is completed, and my ocked away in my trunk, there to re main till some inquisitive school board lemands that it be brought forth again Several Portland drummers are mak- into the light of day. But many miles now intervene between me and the scenes of my year's labors; for, as I write today. I sit in the very coolest and everything works just exactly as spot I can find in the parsonage of the intended.

spot I can find in the parsonage of the M. E. church of Franklin, a small village in southwestern Illinois, and long for a breeze from the old Pacific. The days have been so filled with pleasure and excitement that I can scarcely realize that three weeks have elapsed since I stood in the normal hall and told the story of my own dear native syraying t state, "Where rolls the Oregon." The lice so far. public exercises in which I took a part on June 27th were very similar to those witnessed every year in our own home with outward calm but inword agita- has come to stay this summer. on, marching slowly in and taking their places, the opening prayer, the orations, essays, and music, such as are common to all commencements the impressive charge to the class, to which the members are too much frightened and bewildered to listen, the resentation of the diplomas, each of to be graceful, the benediction, the congratulations and flowers,—all these ose your eyes and see them every one.

> school is no exception to the general rule. Immediately after the literary exercises, the class passed to the kin-dergarten parlors where they received friends for an hour or more. While there I met the principal of the normal school of Cheney, Washington, the first person I had seen since last September from the northwest. I also net a sister of the noble wife of Oregor s second governor, A. C. Gibbs. By the way, excuse a brief digression just ing twine away below cost. here, I. P. Poucher, instructor in higher mathematics in the Oswego normal, governor, though quick in other substatement of a given theorem, which in the text book was "The circles will touch externally," by saying in his most impressive tone, "The circles will

And, as I said before, commencement

ment none could deny. In the eve ning the class was given a reception at

The Methodist Sunday school child-setting sun," and at 8:30 the same

turns off from the Lewisville road we around the wall and the carpet can be the sides of the track one indistinct found Wm. Tho as not very long from casily put on or off. Robert Gaynor case of white and geld, while here and there we passed ponds abloom with the case of the track one indistinct case of the track of the ing from my personal observation, does not differ greatly from that of the The families of Frank Coad and Williamette valley, while vegetable pro-Over in the Puyallup county, the coming hop crop could new be sold at 18 cents. Many sprayers are running and the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame to the few lies doing little or no dame. and the few lice doing little or no damage.

In a strey came through, out the growling dog seared the gunners away.

Uncle Bill says when they got to Eu
gene, Frank Chambers was so ashamed

Great Lakes until he sees them.

Ontario, as seen from the beach at Oswego, reminds me strongly of the Pacific near Yaquina bay at the mouth Some thirty or more prominent business men of San Francisco are now on liness men of San Francis the extreme northwestern part of the

> former administration. An effort will in compensation for showing us the be made to have the appointment bestowed upon his widow. you," for we were bound for Niagara to eight inches in diameter.

depth of my heart, "I'm glad I'm an American!" I was very much in earnlaughed, nor do I know the reason to this day. As soon as the immigrants had left us, we resumed our journey, and in a few minutes reached that tourist thronged city, Niagara.
NELLIE COLLINS.

Fenton & Toner have quassia chips a given time and do it better than an nd whale oil soap for sale.

Those contemplating a trip to the l'illamook coast may gain some desir-

dem, were before the probate court rstanding over the Bethuel Dove es

Isaac Levens is building a new home for his daughter, Mrs. Buchanan, whose health, though improved, is still poor. The buildings are located north of the residence of John Ellis.

Somethings are loanable and so brush. The borrowing habit is sot a good one when carried too far. though Several new buildings going up in

John Fawk is very sick at his home

James Emmett, near Brush college, Henry Fawk has started two binders

There are several new and handy gates in the vicinity of Oak Grove. Mrs. H. Hayden's mother from Port-

O. P. Beardsley and H. Hayden are

Tommie Brunk has built a large teachers' in barn and Mr. Lewis, of Oak Grove, is in his case.

There are three fruit dryers bring McNary is building a new hop house. Prof. Reynolds is expected home ly.

from the east today. John Campbell Jr., of Ballston, will ich is received with a bow supposed go to Sheridan as an assistant telegraph

> Geo. Ball and family, of Ballston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fawk at Eola. Charlie Campbell has returned from

California, where he has been engaged Albert Dennis, of Falls City, is can vassing this county for the Garden

Row nursery, of Salem. Rev. B. W. Reynolds will preach at this part of the country.

day morning and evening. Farmers, bear in mind that Wise

D. L. Keyt and family, of Perrydale are snuffing the fresh Nestucca beach

Fred. Moore has given his house a

vis, of Gooseneck, has moved into Mrs.

### "For Years,"

Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chesteron a spot the size



of my hand. Dur-ing the attacks, the perspiration would per. They came

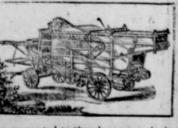
several days after. I was quite were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything be could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

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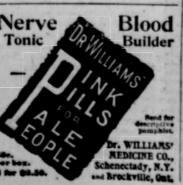
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UPPER SALT CREEK.

Ab. Butler has just finished mowing The grain cut so far has been heavy, of cheat hay for H. Conlee, J. G. Sears good quality and very satisfactory to

of the engines will make music all around.

BALLSTON.

F. A. Wester and family are rusti-

The farmers are repairing their ma-

has been visiting his brother, Berry, but has returned home.

The new livery stable is a fine for our town. What we need next is a good hotel and a flouring mill. Of the hops that were planted this

shop alone and Mr. Alfrey the other. Si Orchard has developed into a full edged real estate agent, and any man Sunday evening. Winskill's house, opposite the home of that has a pretty daughter can get a good bargain out of him.

The railroad company has about few days. wenty men quartered in town preparing to widen the road. In a few days the slim gauge will be a thing of the

The Home of F. J. Cond. One of the best looking and most comfortable homes in Dallas is that of F. J. Coad. During the winter we saw him at the planing mill making a fine stairway and other embellishments for his home and called yesterday to see how they looked when in place. The stairway is perhaps the most elegant in the county and cost nearly \$150, 'The p neling in the hallway is of a style and finish to correspond with the rich-ly ornamented stairway. The head blocks over the door ways and windows have been beautifully carved by hand. The upper part of the structure has not fully completed, he doing most of the additional work as he can spare the time. Those intending to uild could be profited by seeing how

Mr. Hobert has finished sawing up by the Henry McCarter place and is ow transferring his plant over Netarts bay

they intend to finally make it a model

Soon the click of the binders, the hay has all been cut and put away

normal at Monmouth. The crowd of eager, upturned faces, the members of the class, in broadcloth, silk, and laces, was with Mrs. Beardsley last summer, and—andwell, I must say it, plays with the baby. It is a pretty little girl, and Aunt Lottie looks quite moth pounds to the acre, on low lands the hops are not so good, being more backerly, I assure you. Aunt Lottie's ward and of a yellowish appearance. niece, a Mrs. Brown from Kunsas, is now on a visit to W. C. Brown's fami-

An ice cream festival in town Fri-

chinery in order to commence harvest-

ng business for the Salem nursery in | sents a pleasing appearance. The wa The hard times do not effect building in our burg, three new buildings being now under headway.

spring a good many failed to grow, but all of the old hops are looking fine. Our butchers have dissolved partner- Ida Crowley has been very sick, but is

Miss Mulligan, of Amity, has taken | several binders have started. the place of Miss Bales at the Hotel Wilcox, and Miss Bales has returned has been in the neighborhood profesto her home at Newberg. sionally several times during the past

he has things arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Coad spend all their spare time in bringing their premises nearer to what

The clear, warm weather was very Harlow and James Conlee have been

eneticial to the ripening of fall sown Mark and Robert Sears are chopping being cut in Linn, Lane, Benton, wood for Henry Clanfield.

Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counrain should fall within the next week Spring wheat is not over 15 inches high crop every where. Fruit continue haps some pretty school marm at the teachers' institute had something to do in his case.

dropping from the peach, pear, apple and plum trees, reducing the yield still more than was expected. There is a good crop is expected. The arms are from 6 to 10 feet long and very healthy

> New Barn of John F. Groves. At his home in the northeast part o own Mr. Groves is finishing up the

very best barn in Dallas and there are not many better ones in the county is first class, the hay chutes and grain bins serving their purpose well and hold twenty five tons of hav, one par being devoted to straw, which will be for the animals. The carriage room the wagon shed, the stalls, the man gers the passways and all else wer Lurch & Lansing are doing a rush. The outside is neatly painted and pre ter supply will come from a spring at the corner of the barn. As soon as he build a dwelling to correspond.

Mrs. Kantner, of Corvallis, has been

The infant daughter of Manson and

A series of meetings will commend here Frinay evening and hold until

Farmers are all very busy harvest Dr. J. M. Crowley, of Monmouth



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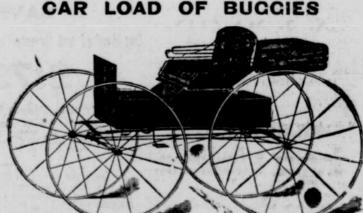
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