Polk County, and is Read by Nearly Every Family within its Boundaries. If you wish to Reach Everyone, pat-

NO. 31.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. M. KEENE, D. D. S. Dental office in Breyman Brother's building, corner of Court and Commercial streets,

SALEM. - - ORECON.

L. N. WOODS, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Dallas, Oregon.

B. H. M.CALLON, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, DALLAS, RO. ATOMice over Brown & Son a store

NO. J. DALY, J. E. SIBLEY, H. C. EAKIN.

BALY, SIBLEY & EAKIN, Attorneys-at-Law.

J. L. COLLINS.

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Solicitor in Chancery.

Has been in practice of his profession in this place or about thirty years, and will attend to all ousiness entrusted to his care. Office, corner Main and Court ts, Dallas, Polk Co. Office.

J. H. TOWNSEND, N. L. BUTLER, BUTLER & TOWNSEND,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Office upstairs in Odd Fellows' new

DALLAS. - - OREGON.

All work guaranteed firstclass.

J. A. BARKER, Dallas.

Progressive.

Northwest Fire and Marine INSURANCE CO.

Head Office: 33 WASHINGTON STREET, PORTLAND, OR

The Leading Home Company.

WE MARE A SPECIALTY OF INSURANCE OR Churhes and Parsonages,
Dwellings and Household Goods,
Schools and other Public Buildings, Farm Buildings and Farm Property

-DIRECRORS:-J. McCRAKEN, F. K. ARNOLD, D. D. OLIPHANT F. EGGERT, F. M. WARREN, J. S. COOPER, S. E. YOUNG, E. P. McCORNACK. J. LOWENBERG, H. M. GRANT.

D. B. McDONALD, TRUCKMAN.

Duits: Oregon

fair share of patronage solicite. and all orders promptly filled.

A. J. MARTIN. PAINTER,

House, sign and ornamental, grain ing, kalsoming and paper hanging. DALLAS, - -

WILSON & CO.,

Dealer in drugs, chemic is and perfumery stationery, toilet articles, meerchaum pipes, eigars, tobacco, etc., etc. Pure liquors for medicinal purposes only. Physicians prescriptions compounded day or night. Main street, opposite court house, Dallas, Or.

PERRYDALE

DRUG - STORE.

-THE PROPRIETORS-

BARTEL & VIGGERS,

Deal in druge, paints, oils, glass doors

windows, candy, nuts, tobacco and no

PERSORIPTIONS CAREFULLY FILLED. GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Leading Normal School Of The Northwest



Monmouth is easily accessible from all parts of the state, twelve miles from the State Capital. Sixty miles south of Portland. Catalogues cheerfully sent on application. Address P. L. Campbell, Pres. or S. Shedd, Secy. of faculty.

MONMOUTH

Suitor's Saw Mill.

Rough and Dressed Lumber.

 Λ good supply on hand and for sale at either the mill or the yard in ballas.

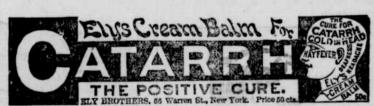
CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

"Seeing is Believing."

And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, ' softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

Look for this stamp—THE ROCHESTER. If the lamp dealer has n't the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the Largest Lump Store in the World.

"The Rochester."



CREAT SPEAR HEAD CONTEST.

SAVE THE TACS.

One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars,

\$173,250.00

In valuable Presents to be Civen Away in Return for

SPEAR HEAD TAGS.

55 STEM WINDING ELGIN GOLD WATCHES.

115,500 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM ROTARY TELESCOPE TOOTH 57,750 00 115,500 LARGE PICTURES (14x28 inches) IN ELEVEN COLORS, for framing, 28,875 00

\$173,250 00 261,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO

To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of BPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS...5 OPERA GLASSES. Fo the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET KNIFE.

To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM TOOTH PICK

UTION.—No Tags will be received before January ist, 1894, nor after February ist, ach package containing tags must be marked plainly with Name of Serder, Town, State, and Number of Tags in each package. All charges on packages must be County, State, and Number of Tags in each package. All charges on package from prepaid.

READ.—SPEAR HEAD possesses more qualities of intrinsic value than any other plug tobacco produced. It is the sweetest, the toughest, the richest. SPEAR HEAD is absolutely, positively and distinctively different in flavor from any other plug tobacco. A trial will convince the most skeptical of this fact. It is the largest seller of any similar shape and style on earth, which proves that it has caught the popular taste and piecesse the people. Try it, and participate in the contest for prizes. See that a TIN TAG is on every local production of the property of the property.

THE P. J. SORG COMPANY, MIDLETOWN, OHIO.

DON'T SEND ANY TAGS BEFORE JANUARY I, 1894

Don't You Know

that you can secure almost immediate relief from Indigestion, and that uncomfortable fullness after meals, by simply taking a dose of Simmons Liver Regulator? Some people think that because it is called Liver Regulator it has nothing to do with Indigestion and the like. It is the inaction of the Liver that causes Indigestion, and that fullness; also Con-stipation, and those Bilious Headaches, Millions have been made to understand this and have been cured from these troubles by Simmons Liver Regulator-a medicine unfail-

ing and purely vegetable.
From Rev. M. B. Wharton, Baltimore, Md "It affords me pleasure to add my testi-mony to the great virtues of Simmons Liver Regulator. I have had experience with it, as occasion demanded, for many years, and regard it as the greatest medi-cine of the times. So good a medicine deserves universal compandation



PACKING AWAY CLOTHING

to That the Winter Garments Shall Safe From Moth and Dust. Having everything in readiness to con nence your work, select a sunny day. Put every garment that you are going to pack out doors on the clothesline, and after the pockets have been turned inside out, the parments whipped free from dust, let them hang for two or three hours in the sun.

Dress skirts will wrinkle less if folded Dress skirts will wrinkle less if folded right side out. Dresses should be carefully folded in newspapers, each one separately, and placed in the drawers or trunks with a good sprinkling of fresh cloves between them. The newspapers must be pasted securely to prevent the moth or any of his tribe from entering. In folding men's garments care should be exercised. The sleeves should be filled with newspapers folded flat, and a small handful of cloves should be put in each pocket.

be put in each pocket. If you do not wish to use news: your grocer for a dozen or two of his largest sized manilla bags, such as one-eighth of a barrel of flour comes in. These are of course much easier to use than newspapers, as you do not have to paste but one small end. The garments can be carefully slipped in the bags, which can be used a great many seasons, only the small end being broken

when the garments are removed.

The use of tarred paper is very disagreeable to most people, and clothes packed with it retain the repulsive odor for a long time after they are removed from contact with it or with the ill smelling tablets sometimes. times used. Newspapers paper bags and cloves are just as beneficial in keeping the moths away as are the obnoxious odors

caused by such agencies.

When ready to pack winter millinery, visit a clothing store and obtain some strong and perfect bandboxes and after placin your bonnets and hats in them seal ther airtight by pasting strips of paper about the cover. Carpet bugs delight in feasting on birds' wings and millinery ornaments, and it is well to secure the articles.

Fasten muff and fur boxes in the sam

Moths prefer garments that are filled with dust, and for this reason every house keeper should use extra care in thoroughly all discarded articles which would otherwise afford nests for the pests, says Good Housekeeping, in which is found the foregoing useful advice.

Both frames display a different arrangement of material, color and fringe. A multicolor silk fringe is carried around the three sides of the left hand specimen, which shows a Louis XVI silk in cream



FLAG PHOTOGRAPH FRAME. striped pink stretched over a piece of stout cardboard and set off with corners in moss

lined with pink satin.

The second banner glitters with a gold fringe, which droops from a band of old red The bamboo sticks incased in lines and pink satin are glued or sewn to the cardboard and joined together with a bow of ribbon, which is entwined for several inches around the stick and finished off with flying streamers.

To begin with, have the windows thoroughly dusted every day when the rest of oughly dusted every day when the rest of the room is done—window sills, ledges, sashes and all. The gas burned in the room gives off carbon. So of course in winter does the fire, and this together with the dust all lodges in the window. If the windows are thoroughly dusted regularly, they will not require to be washed or cleaned nearly so frequently. When the cleaning is inevitable, have ready a muslin bag full of whiting and two wash leathers. Dust the glass thickly with the whiting, then rub it off thoroughly with a damp—not wet—leather and finally polish it well with a clean dry one. Another excellent method for giving brilliancy to glass is to dampen a cloth with spirits of wine, rub the glass well with this and then polish as before with a clean dry leather. with a clean dry leather.

Sponge morning and evening with a eparation made of one tablespoonful carbonate of sods and a half pint of BANEFUL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

of doubt that alcohol cannot be digested by the human stomach.

After doing its damaging work upon the mucous membranes of that organ it passes directly into the circulation in its crude form. Here it comes in contact with the oxygen which is taken into the blood through the respiration. The combination of this oxygen with the carbon so largely contained in alcohol produces heat. Heat being correlated to force, the one who receives alcohol into the system is made temporarily to feel strong. Every power of his nature is stimulated to a high pitch. If only sufficient alcohol were received into the system and that in such a gradual manner that the carbon which it centains system and that in such a gradual manner that the carbon which it contains could be consumed in this burning when it is combined with the oxygen which is in the blood, comparatively little damage would result from its introduction into the system.

quoted advises that when chicks are young broken wheat or oatmeal should be given along with other feed.

Wright, the well known English authority, says that the best food for chickens, irrespective of price, is oatmeal. He claims that after the first

into the system.

The amount of oxygen received into the system during 24 hours is said to be capable of consuming the carbon in six ounces of alcohol. In order that this amount of carbon be consumed by oxygen and the other poisonous elements in this substance eliminated from the system it must necessarily be taken in extremely small quantities reaching over the whole period of 24 hours.

Drinking men do not take alcohol in

at a single sitting.

After the stimulating influence re-ferred to above has been experienced.

and add thereto a small quantity of al-cohol, he will have a beautiful illustration of the thought which I wish to give him. At once the white of the egg will assume much the same appearance that it would when first beginning to boil in

This same process is the one which I wish to indicate as taking place in the albuminous substance so abundant in albuminous substance so abundant in the newly made tissues in the capillary or half barrel slake 4 pounds of fresh circulation of the one who drinks alcohol in any form. The delicate atoms of our life which nature has wrought out of the substances taken into our systems through the digestive and assimilative organs are destroyed at their very birth. The atoms which are a little older grown and are ready to be cast off as worn out material, and hence foreign substances, are by this same deadly poison so hardened that nature has no power to eliminate them through the ordinary chanperspiration; hence we see the twofold phate will dissolve more readily if powdered. only destroys the delicate atoms of new life which nature gives us during every hour of assimilation, but it forestalls the hour of assimilation, but it forested.

cleansing functions of nature's processes
by which worn out or broken down tisby which worn out or broken down tisby which worn out or broken down tisby which worn out or broken down tisance does not always indicate correctly

They vary in their outward

Drunkards of the Middle Ages Professor Virchow of Berlin is too only one year. Queens, as a rule, the careful of his popularity to commit him first year look very nice and bright. A self to any direct protest against the alcohol outrage and in reply to a leading question returned the evasive answer her beauty begins to fade. As a rule that "during the middle ages abundant the fourth year the wings get short, and physical vigor went hand in hand with a love of drink (Trinklust) limited only you will look when you get old; you will by the resources of individual topers."

The last named limitation affected,

diseval beer worshipers, who, in stress of circumstances, often restricted their revels to "ember eyes and holy ales," and Dr. Egener of Breslau reminds the diplomatic professor that the history of the with peas and corn. The usual plan is middle ages records several cases of rather emphatic protests against the habitual use of intoxicating drinks. King Wencelaus of Bohemis was solemnly reprimanded by a delegation of his own subjects and at last forced to resign be-cause he failed to keep his penchant for strong drink within the limits of com-vators make additional plantings of late mon decency.—Union Signal.

er intoxicants. It is right for society to The melon crop continues to increase guard against the abuse of these as far in extent and importance.
as possible, and for education and moral persuasion to do all they can to warn worm is and persuade against the habit of drinking, and great blame may attach to those form such a habit. But medical men are telling us now that drunkenness is a disease, and that in many cases the drunkard is powerless to resist the temp-tation. He might have avoided it once, as many a poor sufferer might have avoided consumption or fever. But once sick, the inebriate may be as powerless to cure himself as is the consumptive.-

True consideration for others, the ready wit and tactful acceptance of circumstances which should be qualities of 1 on total abstinence at a public gathering. He was placed last on the long list of speakers, and the chairman also intro-duced several speakers whose names were ly were tired out when the chair announced, "Mr. Bailey will now give us his address." "My address," said Mr. Bailey, rising, "is 45 Loughborough park, Brixton road, and I wish you all good night."

Exchange

FIRST STEPS WITH CHICKS.

Opportune and Helpful Hints From St cessful Poultry Breeders.
"Why do the chickens die?" is an ever Retards Nature's Processes.

Thomas defines disease, "Disease is any departure from a state of health."

It is hoped that in the discussion of this question the writer may be able to show the thoughtful reader that alcohol produces bodily conditions which are fairly covered by the above definition. Careful scientific experiment and investigation have proved beyond the shadow of doubt that alcohol cannot be digested by the human stomach.

"Why do the chickens die?" is an ever recurring question, especially with beginners. Successful poultrymen believe that much of the mortality of the poultry yard is due to the improper care and feeding of the little chicks. With a view to affording timely assistance, we here give some helpful hints from a number of successful poultry breeders. The authorities are generally agreed that the chicks should be left alone when they are harching out and not disturbed with attempts to feed them for 24 hours after

tremely small quantities reaching over the whole period of 24 hours.

Drinking men do not take alcohol in this way. Large quantities are drunk at a single sitting.

Many progressive breeders give stale bread crumbs to alternate with rolled oats till the birds are ready for heavier feed, with boiled milk where there is any bowel trouble. A good ration for the chicks after a week old consists of two parts bran and one part commeal and the next damaging result of this poison upon the system is to coagulate or harden the albuminous substance of the en the albuminous substances body. In these albuminous substances are the secret forces of physical life. To chicks and suggests that every hen should be carefully dusted with dalmatian in be carefully dusted with dalmatian in the carefully dusted with dalmatian dusted with dalmatian dusted with the careful dusted with dalmatian destroy them means disease and death.

If the reader will kindly take a glass and into it drain off the white of an egg and into it drain off the white of an egg and free from vermin.

The formula recommended by the department of agriculture for the bordeaux mixture to be used in spraying diseased plants is as follows: In a barre that will hold 45 gallons dissolve

enough water to make a creamy whitewash. Pour this slowly into the barrel containing the copper sulphate solution, using a coarse gunnysack stretched over the head of the barrel for a strainer. Finally fill the barrel with water, stip thoroughly, and the mixture is ready for use. If the copper sulphate costs 7 cents per pound and the lime 30 cents per bushel, the cost of a gallon of this mixture will not exceed 1 cent. Fresh lime must be used, and the copper sul-The Oneen Ree

her age. They vary in their outward appearance the same as mankind. Some queens live to be five years old and some they get short all over-a good deal like

Planting For Successive Crop corn up to July 1.

In the Vegetable Garden. Intemperance is one of the greatest evils of the world. Man with chemistry in his hands has taken apart and recom-Half Dwarf, Golden Dwarf, Giant Pasbined the elements of nature. He has cal, White Walnut, White Plume and produced alcohol and morphine and oth-

The general remedy for the cabbage buhach or pyrethrum, mixed with flour or in water decoction. An other remedy is hot water, temperature from 140 to 160 degrees, applied in a fine

For the melon worm that eats holes in melons, squashes, etc., heliebore is the remedy, applied dry or in water. In water use one ounce of hellebore to three gallons of water. It is suggested that readers try tomato bagging. Tomatoes protected in paper bags last season were free from blemish, color intensified and fruit matured ear-

the lier than fruit not thus protected. Melons thrive best in a warm, sandy sam soil; not too sandy and dry, but all who attempt public speaking, was rather low, with just slope enough to well shown by the Englishman, a temperdrain the land so that it will not be too ance lecturer, who was invited to speak wet and heavy. They grow best on new wet and heavy. They grow best on new land or sod. Clover or timothy sod is good, or land that has produced potatoes, cabbages or tobacco is good, says a Wis-consin grower in The Farm Journal,

Under all circumstances and at all sea-sons, warm or cold, the Succession cabbage is a sure header. So writes a Penn-sylvania market gardener. But remem-ber that cabbage needs a rich soil.

Crusity.

It isn't fair to give a Detroit girl away possibly, but truth will out even in a newspaper. Detroit has one among its countless pretty girls who was in the country in February, and one day she happened out toward the cow lot about milking time and was asking the man milking time and was asking the man 'Why don't you milk that cow?" she

asked, pointing to one in an adjoining lot. "Because she's dry, miss."

"You cruel wretch" she exc "Why don't you give her some water? And the man turned his face to the cow house and shook with emotions he coul

ot suppress.—Detroit Free Press. At the Last Moment.



Well, as I started to say, we chose posi-tions, aimed, and when the word was given fired. Isuppose you would hardly believe it," he added, narrowly eying the last speaker, "but, gentlemen, we

bullets met and fell to the ground." The other members of the group looked at the tall man silently for a moment or two. Then one by one they stole back into the cabin, and the crack sportsman was left to gaze at the waves reflectively —New York Herald.

A visitor at Jackson park the othe day hunted up the 22,000-pound cheese from Canada, folded his arms and stood regarding it in silence.
"What an enormous amount of raw mass represents," said a bystander.
"Wonderful!" murmured the deeply

Mrs. Strongmind—They are, are they? Male Guest—Um! You never see any

bent up old women here.

Mrs. Strongmind—No, when women become too old to be offered seats in street cars, they get straightened out hanging to straps.—Exchange. Fond Mother-I am to understand

then, that you have accepted Mr. Lorry's proposal? He's an excellent match, you know. Ethel (demurely)—Oh, yes, mamma! Fond Mother—Of course he told you

let him get so familiar as that .- Pick Me Mother (to Johnny just back from a visit to his aunt's)—What was your

Ethel-Oh, dear, no, mamma. I didn't

auntie doing? "You should say tending, not mind

look at the auricle next to her, said demurely, "I should judge you to be well qualified to do so."—New York Press. Powers Hello! Out giving the twins an airing, eh? Got your hands full,

first instance that I know of where two of a kind made a full hand.—Boston Cou-

"Well, Johnnie, are you able to keep your place in your classes?"

Johnnie—Yes, sir. I began at the foot and there's not a single boy been able to take it from me.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A PRIZE WINNER'S METHODS.

The Rural New Yorker address ollowing questions to the person you prizes for dairy butter at the l

answers as below:

1. My cows are grade Jerseys.
are dehorned and loose in a stable
80 feet with a driveway throug
whole length, by which the food
livered to them directly from the v
They are of course well bedded, a
manure is hauled directly to the
They are fed a liberal ration of
bran. Indian corn and occasion. They are fed a liberal ration of bran, Indian corn and occasilittle oil meal. For roughness early cut corn fodder drilled in a to the foot, fed long with the and all the clover and time they will eat. I formerly fe and cob meal, but find by exthat it pays better to feed ear a fine and let the hogs follow so the no waste. They receive a lift tion, for with the right kind cows it pays to put in feed and CONCEALED.

Presty Good.

It was on the deck of a London bound steamer, and several passengers were leaning against the railing talking about shooting.

One young man remarked that he had once killed two wild ducks on the wing with one shot. "I suppose it was an accident," he said, "but I'll admit that I take a good deal of credit to myself for being a clever shot."

"That's nothin," remarked a tall of footer as he thrust his hands into his pockets and lazily shifted his position. "Why, one time out in the sand hills I got into a fight with one of them air sorghum lappers. It was over a gal, of course. She was in for the winnin man. Well, as I started to say, we chose positions, aimed, and when the word was to the contract of the port has in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to be in a hurry to yet the cows to butter. 8. I use the Cooley creamer or submerged process for raising cream. I prefer it to the separator from the fact that it is saves labor and expense. I prefer it to the separator requires a skilled mechanic to keep it in order. 4. The butter was churned in a 90-gallon Batcheller's churn run by horsepower and washed in the churn when in the granular state—about the size of small shot—until the water ran clear, spread out in a thin layer on a large sized lever butter worker, allowed to drain for a few minutes, salted one ounce to the pound, where doll or every single and clover hay would be a well balanced ration, but it would hardly be rich enough for dairy cows unless the ensilage had a good deal of well matured corn on it when it was put in the silo. 6. I think that the outlook for first class the counter of the minutes. The butter was a second calves.

Cows and Calves.

Cows and Calves.

Do not be in a hurry to get the cows out to grass, but be sure that they have good hay at the barn and a few roots if there are any. If there are not, a little linseed meal will have the effect of keeping the digestive organs in an active condition, which is about all that the roots could do. It is better that the calves should come along now for those cows that are to be milked in the summer than a little later, after the cows set into pasture. If any do come now, keep t warm and see that they have enoug est. Do not try to raise any that are not worth raising and do not allow an extra price of a dollar or two to decide the matter of selling or not selling to the butcher. The dollar's difference now will be more than counterbalanced \$10 or \$15 difference in value three ye

"Wonderful!" murmured the deeply interested observer. "Wonderful! It would furnish enough lumps of cheese, by George, to go with 2,816,000 cuts of eating house pie!"—Chicago Tribune.

Not Convinced.

Male Guest—You must admit one thing. Though American women cannot vote, they are well taken care of.

Mrs. Strongmind—They are, are they?

Male Guest—Um! You never see any a one ought in three years to make a good. a one ought in three years to make a good cow unless the cross has been a too vio-lent one—which should be avoided—and would undoubtedly be much more prof-itable to raise than something that would not sell for half as much at 8 weeks old. Four or five dollars difference in the cost of a calf may seem considerable, but it is not much more the cost of a cow.

of a calf may seem considerable, but it is not much upon the cost of a cow.

For bulls do not raise any but thoroughbred stock of the breed best adapted to the purpose for which the cows are kept, whether it be the selling of milk or the making of butter or cheese. It is better to pay \$50 for a 8-days-old calf and raise it to get something that will improve the whole herd than to pay \$15 for one that is going to reduce the standard. It is true that there are some who sell milk and do not care to raise a calf ard. It is true that there are some who sell milk and do not care to raise a calf who think they can use any kind of a bull, but there remains the fact that such parties might find it more profitable to raise calves from their best cows by a good bull than to trust to the chances of being able to buy a good cow when they want one.—American Cultivator.

She Believed Him.

"I play—aw—entirely by eah, you know," said Cholly as he sat down to the piano.

And the maiden, after an attentive wet, growing sorghum when they are any more than into a field of wet hungry any more than into a field of west clover when they are hungry. The effect is similar. They must be seasoned to the sorghum as to the clover.

Ensulage will be fed plentifully to cows at the great dairy test of the Columbian exposition, and the siles for the purpose are all ready. The corn for this purpose was grown in Illinois.

One successful dairyman feeds corn silage night and morning to his cows with hay in the middle of the day. Besides wheat bran he gives as a grain feed equal parts by weight of corn and cata ground together.

Phosphate of lime cereainly does help prevent abortion in cows; at least that is the verdict of many cow doctors and cow raisers.