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

The Portland exposition has

The Corvallis Presbyterian church The postponed trial of C. A. Bowker is to take place in Portland next Mon-

Rev. Eli Fisher is back from a good long visit to his farm in eastern Wash-

A single Portland commission house

has received 5,000 boxes of peaches from southern Oregon.

their hop picking and curing, the out-put being fortyfive bales.

Bob Riley and his crew of about for ty Indians have just finished picking the hop crop of Jacob Baker.

Several of the Couer d' Alene silver mines are resuming work, giving employment to about 1,000 men. Mr. Deighem and family have com

from Shasta county, California, to vis-it his fatherfulaw, Mr. Enns, near Dal-

purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25c, 50c and \$1. Some Portland parties are seeking a fair.

franchise for an electric railway on First street where Joe Holladays slow horse cars are still running. A number of vessels are now at last week. Portland auxious to speedily load with

wheat for foreign ports and considerable grain is changing hands. Grain of any kind taken on subscrip

tion for this paper, either here in Da las or at any mill or warehouse in the county, at 60 cents a bushel. ounty, at 60 cents a bushel. W. Wann has moved from Monmouth

If any postmaster in the county to the Eola hills. would rather receive the ITEMIZER reg-

ularly than a commission on what he dence at Independence completely rig-

If half the worthless curs in the county were deprived of breath and to see her sister. Mrs. Wm. Miller, up-

chickens it would be far more sensible she was a 16 year old girl, nearly forty little better than anything now on the We can promise the people of Eola

that they will have as good a school as they have had in several years, but they have believes in absolute obeMiss Sykes believes in absolute obefound that would do me any good."

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Die go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem dey is the first medicine I have ever and his brother, Mark, for M. C. Brown.

Robert Sears, of Upper Structes. The other day den over half and his brother, Mark, for M. C. Brown.

This paper sai dience and good order, and will have Price 50 cents.

raigned the president on the charge of the like for stock? Have you not finished. trying to run congress to suit himself. found that it pays to plant root crops If the president were a free silver man. for winter feed. he would be lovely in the sight of the

A Sherman county man is trying to been away up in the McKenzie raffle off his \$2,500 farm at \$2 50 a region interviewing the deer and other ticket. In every locality are always some people who never fail to bite at such things, but it is a safe and sensible rule of life to never do so.

Bad company is much worse than

Abe Locke will soon go back to Cali

reet, Dallas. An education is worth more than

Every teacher should set a good ex-Eliza, wife of J. Dickey, died near

Harmony last week. Fred. Smith, of Amity has some fine

Cotswold bucks for sale cheap. Joe Craven will move from Mon-

Frank Burch is clerking in O'Don nell's hardware store at Independence. Krause's Headache Capsules-War- week. Stone & Whatford have finished ranted. For sale by J. D. Belt, sole

F. M. Clodfelter picked 720 boxes rom his ten acres of hops near Inde-

For sale cheap, 300,000 feet of lum- sixty this season. er, rough and dressed, at Suitor's mill and yard in Dallas.

From three acres of hops near the twenty miles distant. ommercial center Hank Merwin has

Miss Johann Rowell. of Salem, has and academy next day. Karl's Clover Root, the new blood Mrs. W. W. Percival at Monmouth Pap. Hodgins, of Independence, who turn them to this office.

is been agent for the Oregonian over wenty years, is visiting the world's Horse racing oceasions seem to con-

arrived at Independence in one day They are getting powerful particular down in bull fighting Mexico. A

death penalty has been attached cattle stealing. T. L. Pric · has built a two story resi-

nce in north Independence and T. J. W. Kirkland has his new resi-

they do make things shine. From ten acres of hops near Buena

year their present output being about least 10,000 pounds and not far from the property of the

their rations given to the pigs and on whom she had not laid eyes since lic hop press which he thinks will be a Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Die

Will not someone please tell us his

experience in raising beets, carrots and The Vernon boys, who live half way

Whisky is a devilish thing and sel | will be invaluable in after life.

25. Apples sell at about 40 cents per bushel and peaches 65 cents per box. Potatoes bring 30 cents, eggs 15 and butter 20. Vegetables are in full supply and cheap enough.

In Salem flour sells at 90 cents per sack, bran at \$16, shorts \$17 and chop \$18, haled timothy hay at \$11, beef on foot 2 cents and stock hogs 4 cents. Mutton sheep bring about \$2 a piece and dressed and the same should be sale and dressed are a same should be sale and same same should be same at \$16, shorts \$17 and chop \$18, haled timothy hay at \$11, beef on foot 2 cents and stock hogs 4 cents. Mutton sheep bring about \$2 a piece and dressed are a same should be same should

On the first page you will find sever-

Mrs. Underwood, an aunt of Jim Advertised letters in the postoffice tchell, is here from the east on a for D. C. Ireland, Clarence D. McCoy Mrs. Underwood, an aunt of Jim

At the Salem cannery 18,000 cans

Mrs. J. Taggart and Miss Effic Em-

Jeff Byerley now lives at Newport

where he is doing a general teaming

At San Francisco funerals are taken

Presbyterian Sunday school will re-

Spectacles in black case lost in Dallas

Those desiring to pay their subscrip- See what our Falls City correspond tion in wood will please bring it along ent savs about Rev. S. A. Starr before the roads get bad.

Mrs. Penrose has sold her place near ime lots of beer for fity barrels of it

Every home should have a woodshed and places to shelter all the stock from the rude blasts of winter.

Ballston correspondence in this issue.

Schoolmaster A. B. W. Hughes has returned from America with a life partner and has settled down at Ami-

Honesty says a man should pay his debts before spending money for liquor or anything else not necessary.

We copied-the marriage notice of per, but it turns out to be untrue. Hop tickets will count the same as

ash on subscription to this paper, or or any other debt due the offi Jonathan Sears, on Salt creek, has a Oak Grove, have a far better hop crop than they had on the same ground last than the same ground last the same ground last than the same ground last than the same ground last the same ground last than the same ground last the same ground last the same ground last than the same ground last the same ground last than the same ground last the same ground l

W. F. D. Jones, until recently pro rietor of the Tillamook Headlight now has an interest in the Astorian. Ed. Biddle is studying out a hydrau- They constitute a happy family.

About 400 men are now working at heir was a girl, but it is a no such the Cascade locks and some of the thing. Papa Doug, says his boy heard present generation may yet see them him read what we said about it and at

impossible to describe the good Hood's
Sarsaparilla has done me." It will be ployed to preach during the next year way between here and Salem, have of equal help to you.

Train your boys and girls to work, for, even if not a present necessity, it who recently resigned the presidency will be better for them and the habit

No child should be started to school before 6 years of age. Any experienced teacher will tell you that the child who enters school at 6 will in two years have learned all that it is capable of understanding. Then why waste the time and attention of the teacher on those under 6. It is a generally admitted fact that most parents who wish to send very young chi dren to school, do so more to get them out of the way at home than for the sake of what TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 600D ROADS. they may learn. But a school is not a nursery and no child should be admitted until it can be substantially bene-

L. M. Taylor began teaching in Lib- A few parties are still wending their

Wm. Bean is running the Denny The building for the defunct Sheri

and W. Sagvey. L. C. Parker at the fruit dryer just of Bartlett pears have just been put north of town would like to get

Ed. Fennell, near Willamina, ning trains into St. Paul and Minneap- 2,280 pounds of hops from but little Considerable grain that ripened late

mett began teaching at Bethel this is yet unthreshed, but so far has not been materially damaged. All perents should read the scho Prof. Reynolds in this issue.

During the month of August 3 fifty-six bales of hops and expect about saloons closed in Chicago because it been busy fixing crossings and culverts. Of the sixteed banks that have sus

by an electric railway to a cemetery pended in Oregon nine have resume twenty miles distant. All postmasters in the county are

pen next Sunday and public school now selling 2 cent stamps at the rate at 18 cents, of thirteen for a cent and a quarter. D. E. Gilman, who is usually one of last Saturday. Will finder please rethe most stirring men among us, has turn them to this office. the most stirring men among us, has been sick abed for a couple of weeks.

Dallas people are of the same opinion All who are in any manner interest Bridgeport to Doc Miller and will ed in the hop business should read our

> Lee Wann baled about 21,000 pound of hops from sixteen scres of ground

George Ford, an old Dallasite and brother of the Fords near Falls City, is over from Newport revisiting the scenes of his younger days.

Our proposition to furnish the ITE.

A letter has been received here stating that Mrs. Polk Higbee is no more for a cord of wood still holds good.

Bring along the wood.

Within three years J. K. Guttry, o fine Cotswold bucks of Mr. Green, near grub stumps by having his goats to

keep the sprouts eaten off. Cornelius Hughes has a Bantar Chinese pheasant in a large wire coop.

Uncle Ab. Faulconer's noted horse Old Bummer, does not like lawyers, because he thinks they lie for money. The other day he spilt Attorney Lin-This paper said Doug. Gilliam's firs

once decided to lick the editor of the for the Congregationalists of Sheridan and Willamina, and Dr. Whiteaker,

pastor of St. Paul's church in Portwith it, to say nothing of the evil assoHoratio Morrison has all his hops,
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Charles Baker has a new fonograf. A. O. U. W. next Wednesday night. Percy Lady is taking in the exposi-

J. W. Crider and family have me

J. F. Groves has been suffering with Dick Daniel, Hale Backensto and rank Magers are at Salmon river.

Editor Wash, wife and child are visting Portland relatives this week. Wanted-to exchange cattle for a

S. P. Kimball and family have more John and Harry Cosper took in the rock house this week, but got no game | John Clark and Fred. Toner laid out Street Commissioner Williams has

Dr. Kirkpatrick and Prof. Bell have contracted a portion of their hop crop

Geo. Cutting has gone back to Ore town after assisting at the Smithfield warehouse during harvest.

A raft containing 350 piles each sev enty feet long is being towed from Coos bay to San Francisco.

Andrew Holman will attend the Sa lem business college and his sister, Meda, enter the high school.

You must appear before the board of equalization before tomorrow evening had four acres that went over a ton to

Al. Campbell has purchased some

Lincoln, which he will next week take to his Salmon river sheep ranch. Will not some of the boys and girls

J. W. Richardson, Jr., and Miss

T. HOLVERSON & CO.

301 Commercial street. Salem.

Wanted a few clean white oats. M Jonathan Bowles was buried at Salt

Dr. Reynolds, of Salem, was in town rofessionally this week.

Eugene Hayter has been having a

Wes. Craven and Cass Gibson are Judge Burch has set November 6th

Luckiamute, were county seat visitors

Mrs. Jane Guymon, from McPher Mr. Kirkpatrick.

for deer at Cold Spring Saturday nightbut failed to get any. W. B. Davis is storing hops in his Mr. Crisson and daughter have been here from Missouri visiting their kins

man, Mrs. J. B, Riggs. Frank Hubbard, of Falls City finished picking his eleven hops and had 687 bexes.

Wm. Miller and family and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frakes have a new boy.

Andrew and Gilman Nunn are pilit

please tell us how much they earned during the harvest or hop picking sea-

and dried without sulphur, to send to the World's Fair.

Cheening a control of the World's Fair.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov'



A CINCINNATI MIRACLE.

WHY MR. CHARLES B. NOBLE IS

Newspaper men as a rule place little credence in patent medicine stories and seldom bother to even read them. This is not to be wondered at when it is taken into consideration how often they are called upon by unscrupulous persons to fabricate and publish stories of remarkable cures and perhaps print a picture of the mythical man or woman supposed to have been cured. That all medicine advertisements are not more "fakes." and that all newspaper men are not equally prejudiced is proven by a story published in the Cincinnati Times-Star of a well-known newspaper Newspaper men as a rule place little

a story published in the Cincinnati
Times-Star of a well-known newspaper
man whose life mas saved by reading
an advertisement. So remarkable and
interesting is the story that it is here
reproduced as published in the TimesStar.

Mr. Charles B. Noble, the well-known
litterateur, who has been suffering for
nearly three years with paralysis, was
upon the street today, cheerful and ac
tive and the recipient of congratulations from his many friends. There is
a bond of unity between all newspaper
men, so that Mr. Nobles case appeals to
every member of the craft as well as to
every one afflicted as he was. Mr. Noble
has spent the last three years traveling
T. J. Cherrington would be placed
the head. There may possibly be How is thirty-six bushels of bartlett pears from one tree. That is what one of George Balls trees shelled out for him last week.

Wm. Eisanbrice and Miss Docia urham. of the commercial center, regiven permission to wed by the nty clerk Taesday.

When the same appears to the craft as well as to every one afflicted as he was. Mr. Noble has spent the last three years traveling from city to city seeking skilled physicians, to whom he has appealed in vain for relief. Knowing this, a reporter expressed surprise at the remarkable cure, but Mr. Noble, after executing a jig to show that he was as sound as he looked, let the reporter into the secret of his cure.

"It was a hard time."

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J. W. Richardson, Jr., and Miss Xenia Bell, two of the most worthy and popular young people about Independence, have become husband and wife.

About half of the 150 national banks that suspended during the summer have resumed, and the restoration of public confidence is becoming general.

John Flanery. of Salt Creek, J. O. Bevens, of Airlie, and C. P. Zumwalt and U. H. Hyde, of Perrydale and Ball ston, toook in the county seat Wed.

Dudley Saling. of Ballston, g.t 6, 1000 pounds of hops from twelve acres, and I have too pounds of hops from twelve acres, and Lee Wann got 22,000 pounds from sixteen acres.

Tuesday John Boydston and J. A. Barker started to Oak Grove in a cart which broke down and caused the horse or run away. Mr. Barker was dragged some distance and badly bruised.

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made a drain on it. Ed. Dove has sold 100 bales of hops at 17 cents. He had eighty boxes pick-sist his wife in claiming the money due them by the government as own-Cincinnati doctors, pronounced my case incurrble, but I would not give up, and after seeking in vain for relief

The state of the s

A new chopper, a much needed improvement at the warehouse, they seem busy all the time.

W. C. Hembree and party have returned from their hunt and got twenty-seven deer and two bear.

Mr. Haines, of Curry, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Portwood's mother is no better.

One of J. J. Russell's boys is dangerously ill with typhoid fever they now live on Richmond place west of town.

We interviewed one of the professors.

We interviewed one of the professors at college, he said the school was working very harmoniously, much more so than in the past.

The Pennoyer Family.

Mrs. Governor Pennoyer is at the World's Fair, having accompanied their son Horace as far as Chicago on his way to attend the Lawrenceville preparatory school in New Jersey. Mrs. Pennoyer came across the plains in the Evang lical church on Wednesday evening to continue for the remainder of the week and longer if the interest demands.

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Search, Polit county, Organization of the way to attend the Lawrenceville preparatory school in New Jersey. Mrs. Pennoyer came across the plains in 1853, the present Governor of Oregon come in 1854, and they were married in 1855. October the 26th the warship

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The next time you go to Harritt & McIntire's sak to see their cottolene, a desirable substitute for lard. They always have the latest and best of every-

thing in the grocery line

S. L. Jones in the D'Arcy block has the purest and freshest candy in city, and his ice cream sods will m you feel good down to your toes.

Hellenbrand's meals are good enough

Geall Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the

