along the roads, and now is the best time to attend to it. Karl's Clover Root, the new blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constiparanted. For sale by J. D. Belt, sole

Lincoln, is postmaster and attorney at Bridgeport.

There is now a continuous telephon line from Portland via Tacoma to Spo-kane, a distance of 750 miles and the Plunkett and Miss Nellie Tatom. mayors of those cities conversed over

The Union Pacific railway has gone into the hands of receivers, who have time, thus relieving distress in thous- suburbs of town, paying therefor \$1,

Once again we invite correspondence not now represented in this paper. Ev en if you can send no more than two or three items on a postal card they will be gladly received.

GRAPTON, Pa., Aug. 23, 1891. NORMAN LICHTY, Esq. Des Moines, Iowa.—Dear Sir: Your Krause's Headache Capsules are good sellers and do the work every time. Yours truly, GEORGE HARDY.

The Elkins school, south of Monmouth, is taught by A. J. Shipley, and during the last month has had an average attendance of sixteen, and Ralph Boothby, Emma Mogsford and Nita

Preaching at all the churches every Sunday morning and evening. Methedist and Christian Sunday schools at 9:45, Presbyterian 12:15' Baptist and day evening. The general public welcome at all three meetings

The Salem markets are now in full supply, with lower prices. Fat hens all at 7 cents, wheat is down to 45 and all its products lower in pro-portion. The best butter goes at 25 and eggs have risen to 27. The hop market has been lively, a large amount changing hands from 16 to 18 cents.

down to financial bedrock because too much of his earnings have been spent thing I ever tried, D. W. McVEA. at the dram shop, the card table or in other profitless and senseless ways, swindlers in New York to learn how to How many young men among us have make money without work. He restarted in the same direction and how ceived a card on which was printed:

for Meeker & Son nearly 20,000 pounds of hops as follows: A L Shreve 1,400 at 174, Whatford & Stone 6,000 at 17, Horatio Morrison 12,000 pounds at 18 cents. The result will be many a dollar scattered around this neigh-

edge of all of every man's property, so range for your winter reading. any one manages to cover up a part of

ledo, Washington. For sale by drug- pay for them.

Clark, L. L. Shreve, J. H. Townsend, C. C. Kirkpatriek, O. B. Hayter, H. B. Cosper, E. Hayter, Chas. Syron, H. L. Fenton, W. G. Wright, U. S. Grant, V. P. Fiske, J. Q. Kirkpatrick, O. J. Cosper, C. C. Doughty, Geo. Conkey, H. G. Campbell, Fred. Toner.

The boundaries of the school distribution of Mrs. Elikhold well, but when our promote that the will reform takes a promise that he will reform takes a promise that he will reform takes a for years on Salt creek on the Henry Clanfield plach which he sold to Sam. Coad.

Mrs. A. Lewis, of Oak Grove, writes to us as follows: "That big sunflower of Mrs. Elikhold well, but when our pay as I am greatly in need of money the coad."

The boundaries of the school districts of Lincoln county are badly mixed. In many cases the boundary lines overlap each other and in one instance one district is wholly swallowed up by another. In another case, according to the maps recently made from the best of the maps recently made from the last welve foot hollyhock peeped over the old house and saw the new one looming one so much higher, it got discouraged and went to blooming, but our thoroughbred Light Brahmas took in the Portland exposition last Wedness to the maps recently made from the last welve foot hollyhock peeped over the old house and saw the new one looming on so much higher, it got discouraged and went to blooming, but our thoroughbred Light Brahmas took in the Portland exposition last Wedness was Mr, Buckner, who built the residence of the editor of this paper. Benton county records, a certain school house is two miles outside of the district in which it is supposed to belong.

The Yambill county court has taken and his bride is a niece of Mrs. W. A. Wash. A whole housekeeping outfit was presented to them.

This is to certify that about a dozen old shot guns around town have been loaded up to give a warm reception to midnight visitors. Some women folks can use a gun as well as a broomstick. continuous night and day session until the silver matter should be disposed.

Last week's Klickitat Sentinel said of. It was to be a test of physical enthat I. C. Darland left Welnesday for durance, the silver men having the ad-Portland to make arrangements for vantage, for it was hard for the repeal who pronounced the sentence will have shipping a new twenty-eight inch Ad- advocates to keep a quorum present. who pronounced the sentence will hear from his nibs in a future issue. He is vance seperator and a twelve horse Senator Allen, of Nebraska, spoke for power to Ed. Snipes, James Murphy, liteen hours and other antigold bugs Joseph Kinney and James Hunter. It were loaded in like manner. At the Sometime ago the wool pickers at is somewhat late in the season to be end of thirty eight hours' consecutive buying seperators, but these gentlemens' crops are suffering from the rains, with no hope of relief from others. At the somewhat late in the season to be end of thirty eight hours' consecutive several San Francisco warehouses struck for higher wages and women to give up the attempt to force a vote and submit to adjournment. The Unit of arrangements could be made. They

The Salem and McCov for sale. Who wants it?

agent. W. A. Ginn is teaching music up Twenty head of good fattening hogs Idaho.

J. A. Griggaby has moved from near On Tuesday Chas. Black hauled a Grace church to his new home nearer

load of sixty sacks, containing a ton Independence.
and a half of bran, from the Dixie For sale cheap, 300,000 feet of lum

City next Sunday, and because of the good impression created by this first service there, is apt to have a large au-

Burlingame united in marriage Frank Adam Brown, of Bridgeport, has for

T. J. Phillips has bought of Luella put all shop men back to work on full Worth the Cavin place in the scuthern

The new Union Pacific round trip and all. from all neighborhoods in the country rate from Portland to Chicago is at about a cent a mile and will hold good for a month.

> petite, healthy digestion, and best of all, pure blood, are given by Hood's

It was by no means a pleasant ride lion bushels. that Dr. Lee had to make from Indeendence to Kings Valley to See Mrs. R. E. Fuller the other night.

If you want a reliable dye that will please and satisfy you every time, use Buckingham's dye for the whiskers. Dr. J. S. Loughary, formerly of Dal-

las, but now of Seattle, has been appointed assistant physician at the Stielacoom insane asylumn near Tacoma.

edy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good. Price 50 cents.

onstruction in different parts of the union about seventyfive costly public buildings and anthority has been given to begin about fifty more.

I have tried a great many remedies or headache, and Krause's Headache Capsules knock it quicker than any-

those anxious to pay. You can get this paper and the New borhood and times will gradually get York World a year for \$2.50 or the TEMIZER and the Cosmo

The assessor should have a knowlly \$3 a year. Now is the time to are last year, is attending the normal specific property, so range for your winter reading. s about like Harper's Monthly for on-Stewart Moore, a tin born gambler

or lawful occupation.

Pain Balm. I have also used it for to authorize the directors to borrow sold and shirped, the prices ranging lame back, with great success. It is \$308 to pay for patent desks brought from 45 to 48 cents, and there is still the best liniment I have ever used, and some months ago. The desks were a about 60,000 bushels of grain there. I take pleasure in recommending it to decessity and we presume no one will Mrs. Jane Wood, a worse than worth nds. Mrs. Emily Thorne, To- vote against procuring the means to less character and sister of our Jordan

Mason, dentist, over the bank, Main

Sampson, a well known Grand Ronde

Lawyer Yates, an old Missouri friend of J. B. Nunn, dropped in on him last to the deaf mute school in Salem.

Rev. S. A. Starr will preach at Falls ber, rough and dressed, at Suitor's mill and yard in Dallas.

In Kings Valley last Sunday Rev.

sale two Shropshire bucks, one a full blood and the other a half breek.

Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good ap-

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Di M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thurs- go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem

Омана, Neb., May 5, 1891.

A young man sent \$1 to a firm of

Will those indebted to this paper please remember our proposition to to be, for half a dozen of them cannot take wheat delivered at any mill or flourish in that county. bushel. Here is a good chance for

his possessions, it is the duty of the board of equalization, or after that of the sheriff to unearth it and converse of the sheriff to unearth it and conve

any medicine that would relieve me of There will be a special school elec-rheumatic pains like Chamberlain's tion at the court house next Monday fortyfive car loads of wheat have been

ay for them.

No drunkard's wite or gambler's week left Colfax, Washington, for The charter members of the whist wife can be happy, because his habits another world by the morphine route. club are: Chas. F. Belt, I. T. Mason, and associations naturally make it oth-R. E. Williams, C. G. Coad, J. F. erwise. The woman who marries a lem this week. His wife is a sister of man that drinks or gambles under Mrs. E. L. Delashmutt, and they lived

cause of the heavy expense of frivo-About 3 o'clock the other morning some ungodly lover of yellow legged Methodist chickens was prowling around the hen roosts of T. A. Farley and his neighbor, Mr. Ganfield. May be he was just feeling the fowls to see if they were fat enough for market. This is to certify that about a dozen

Rev. J. M. McFee is back again from

James Wheeler's son, Mansel, is ov-Mrs. Updegraff, daughter of C. P.

Nancy Harris, of Tillamook, has gon

Harrison Linville, one of Polk's very -War- earliest pioneers, is in very poor health stuck out his dental sign at Wardner.

Uncle Bob Farley and family have oved from the country to their new

Prof. L. W. McAdams, the works man, has moved from Independ-

One thousand pounds of English rye Grand Ronde. or lawn grass for sale by George Rowliffe at \$6 per hundred. Mrs. E. S. Cooper, of Wheatland,

says he is in very poor health. D. W. Rallston, near Sheridan, ha bought of Jas. Lady thirty four good cattle to stall feed this winter. The poor man who would succeed

nust work early and late and spend his earnings to the best advantage. We are now sending out statements of account to delinquent subscribers and hope to soon hear from them, one

Thanks to Mrs. S. D. Dodson for an of kraut

From all parts of eastern Washingon comes the report of grain injured H. B. Cosper, is to be married to A. E.

Campbell & Fendall, of Willamina hip, ed from Sheridan last week a car er ranch just this side of Grand Ronde. load of hops for which they received 17 cents per pound.

1851 has the river been as high at Infirst of last week. When the recent Willamette flood

was at its highest G. W. Johnson had 10,000 bushels of potatoes seven feet under water on Brown's island. The Salem lumbering company has friends. about 10,000,000 feet of logs up the

Luckiamute, which will be taken out

when the waters are ripe for it. The new officers of the Amity Temperance union are Chas. Meyer, Miss Mary Weston, Miss May Jack, J. A. Howard, E. W. Rea and Rev. E. Russ. Miss Williams, the teacher, was call- 170 pounds each. ed to McMinnville Monday by the sudden death of her aunt, Miss Inez

A. S. Locke, of Independence. to join his family at San Diego, Cali- the Willamette, from three to five fornia, and his sister, Hattie, has gone to southern Oregon with her sister,

The Lafavette Ledger has gone dead, but Yamhill still has six papers, which

The furnace at the Presbyterian church, which had never given entire come to brethren from all around. satisfaction, has been changed in location and lowered into the ground, so as to give a better draft. T. J. Jackson, who taught in Dallas

mother came down from Douglas coun Postmaster Grant has advertised let

the sheriff, to unearth it and compel of vagrancy, the specifications being ters for J. W. Anderson, C. F. Bueh-such men to pay their just share of that he wandered about the streets ler, E. Bernhard, Geo. Chroley, Mrs. without any visible means of support V. C. Cook, B. F. Gilliam, Frank Ivie, W. F. Ivie and Eden E. Watson. From the Parker warehouse about

pay as I am greatly in need of money

The editor of the Chehalem Valley Times disagreed with a neighbor about who pronounced the sentence will hear

The following letter has been going the rounds as indicating the perils of a country patient, said to have been received by a city physician: "Desr dock I hav a pashunt whose phisicol sines show that the windpipe has ul-cerated off and his lung have drop into his stumick. he is unable to swoller and I fear his stumick tube is gon. I hav giv him everything without effeck his father is wealthy, Operable and inflewenshal. he is an active member off the M. E. Chirsch and god nose I dont want to loose him. What shal I due. DRESS GOODS.

You must work if you would win. Over two million people visited the

world's fair last week Joe Yocum and wife, who live the Nathan Conner farm, have a new

Two stray six months old shepherd

Word Butler, of Monmouth, has pups have been around town for several ening. C. B. Allen, who married Orra Ba-

Cyrus Jones, of Perrydale, has be sorely afflicted with inflammation

from Bellvue to Joe Tharp's place near Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Prather, of Buena Vista, celebrated their tin wedding the other day

Mrs. J. D. Lee is president of the ladies' aid society in the East Portland est in the hardware business of Plum-Mrs. H. L. Veazie has returned to her home in Eugene after some days boy.

The steamer Toledo is now making regular triweekly trips between Mc-Minnville and Portland. good horses, or would exchange them

for cattle, lumber or work. immense head of cabbage. A half doz en such would make almost a barrel last week because they could not pay he required quarterly license.

Miss Augusta Palmer, sister of Mrs

The loss may be several mil- Crosby in Salem next Wednesday. Fred, Harris has changed his abode

The Phillip's sale near Bethel last as much disgusted with the donothing Henry Hill says that not before since 851 has the river been as high at In
Many car loads of wheat and hops

The Fining's sale near better has as much disgusted with the Country at large, and many leading spirits are doing their best to bring things to a focus, and many leading spirits are doing their best to bring things to a focus, and many leading spirits are doing their best to bring things to a focus, and many leading spirits are doing their best to bring things to a focus, and the country at large, and the country at large,

> Hardy Holman and wife, who are employed at the asylum farm near San, are over among their long time

Capt. J. W. Crawford, once a res dent of Dallas, is liable to be soon sue er end of it, the sequel of the whole be good will of the French government. S. J. Tracy, between Salem and In-

W. J. Wagner whose hand was se verely hurt some time ago has received were willing to risk their own wells Vaughn taking her place in the school

> which he was insured. Boating is now a lively business on boats a day passing each way along old Polk's eastern shore.

You have no moral right to wear

Mrs. Marcus Capps is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pfau in Salem and F. M. Stegall and wife are A telegram from Tacoma says: It

When you want fine watchwork

Miss Brigg, the Grand Ronde agency teacher who came in one of marry-ing an Indian, has gene back to her

old eastern home and may yet conde-Valley for thirty years, came in Mon-day with \$4 to square up for the past year and secure the weekly visits of this paper for another twelve months. but little will be good for much. Ac-cording to reports the Colfax local mar-ket quotes No. 1 at 35 to 36\frac{1}{2} cents per bushel.

The board of equalization adjourned Wednesday after finding quite an amount of unassessed property and will again take up the subject at the next regular meeting of the county commissioners. Ezra Meeker, the Puyallup hop king,

was in Salem the other day figuring on buying several hundred acres of choice ground for hops. Such an event would be a grand stimulus to that industry in this region.

Being short of funds the newspaper all teachers and many a parent. It planked streets, 12 miles of motor line man will edit his paper from the counshows how the foundation for an edu-

UMBRELLAS.

MACKINTOSHES.

T. HOLVERSON & CO...

Next Monday's school meeting will a credit to any town, and must have

Mrs. Starkey is here fr capital with Mrs. F. A. Stiles

The literary society meets at the Lib-

Hugh Thompson, of Salem, was yes-terday married to Miss Emma Dorris, ker that was, has been over from Crook of Eugene. Allen, son of Mr. Hunter, living on

the Boise place, fell and broke his arm See the professional card of Mr. Stowe and family have moved Kirkpatrick, who solicits both city and

> A niece of Mrs. Mat Brown, with her to Seattle husband and family, have come from Kansas to make their home among us. Manfred Sears has exchanged his iting in Ohio and Illinois. Salt Creek farm for Mr. Hester's inter-

Dr. and Mrs. McCallon have a fine

visiting her neice, Mrs. M. D. Ellis, and Mrs. Ward, grandmother of Mrs. place to a son of John Osborn, north school house. of Independence, and bought a farm six miles east of Oregon City, is up on

of his days have ben spent. The members of congress are getting

Many car loads of wheat and hops have recently gone to Portland from the region between Perrydale and Sher ments. that it is like trying to pile Each farmer now declares that he will be took him the region between the region between Perrydale and Sher ments. Four boys were caught stealing

chickens in Independence one night this week. Unless given medicine that will eradicate that propensity they may naval officers to Paris President Carnot next be found walking away with a said: "You already have heard, Meshalter and somebodys horse at the oth-

There were only 235 votes at Mor S. J. Tracy, between Salem and In-lependence, from two acres of ground ook twentythree bales of hope of about ok twentythree bales of hops of about 32 said water works and 36 were opwas favored by 49 and 35 said the verely hurt some time ago has received serviced were willing to risk their own wells. the object at Cronstadt is growing \$15 from the accident company in Sixty denizens of the third ward want stronger every day. May the loyal ined more water and 23 were satisfied with what they had.

The Chautauquans will meet with The Chautanquans will meet with
Mrs. Daly next Tuesday evening. The
present members of the circle are Mrs.

L. Conner Mrs. L. D. Smith Mrs.

dent said: "We address with the enpresent members of the circle are Mrs. J. F. Groves, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. The A. O. U. W's are to have a grand P. Stouffer. They have a four years' time at Perrydale next Wednesday ev- course of about six books each year. ening and would give a cordial wel- and meet weekly for study, recitation and criticism. Those who are in earnest reap great benefit from it.

visiting C. W. Stump and family on the is estimated that 10 per cent. of the new wheat coming here from eastern Edward J. Young and Mrs. Mollie
Deaton, of the commercial center, have
jumped into the same canoe and will
hereafter paddle down the stream of
life as partners.

Hew wheat coming here from eastern
Washington and Oregon is damaged so
badly that it will be us fit for milling
purposes. Eighteen thousand sacks of
such wheat are now lying in the warehouse. And a Colfax paper says that
conservative men acquainted with the conservative men acquainted with the done, go to Morris, the jeweler, who tion of wheat through the recent rains also has a nice line of silverware, optical goods and jewelry of all kinds. Lorendary regions will exceed 5,000,000 bushels J. and all that is harvested will be mar-keted as rejected wheat that being the instructions to agents of the elevator companies. In many parts of Palouse not over 10 per cent. of the wheat has W. A. Pike, who has lived in Spring Valley for thirty years, came in Monday with \$4 to square up for the past

> T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps o 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 else

where.

A DEPOPULATED BOOM CITY. C. A. Ball, of Ballston, has been viiting the sound and here is what he writes to the Perrydale Patriot about one of its unfortunate towns. The editor of this paper, or ont from Kansas on a visit. They

O. C. Simpson came in Monday and ordered the Itemizer to the address of his father, Marshall Simpson, at Elk was presented to them.

O. C. Simpson came in Monday and ordered the Itemizer to the address of his father, Marshall Simpson, at Elk when the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes, poor dying Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the most prosperous town on the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the most prosperous town on the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the most prosperous town on the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the most prosperous town on the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the place was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings."

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J. E. Elkins, of Independence was merely a steamboat landing with one store and three dwellings. "Anacortes." Anacortes. Three years ago it was one of the most prosperous town on the coast, and bid fair to scone be as large as Neattle. It is beautifully located on Fidalgo Island, which is one of the most beautiful islands in the Straits, and contains one of the beat harbors on the coast. Then it contained a population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population is now supposed to be. It contained a population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population is now supposed to be. It contained a population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population is now supposed to be. It contained a population is now supposed to be. It contained a population is now supposed to be. It contained a population is now supposed to be. It contained a population is now supposed to be. It contained a population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of some distribution of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what the population of nearly 8,000, now it would stir a person to find 800, but I believe that is what Portland pugilism has received a black eye f. om which it will not soon recover. Eight men there were fined \$1.000 eace for engaging in aiding or \$1.000 eace for engaging in, aiding or abetting prize fighting. The governor has commuted their fines to \$50 each enough some will say, but noone wants rains, with no hope of relief from othor machines, and they were in a measted States' senate is said to be the most
ure compelled to buy or run the chandignified body in the world, but it does
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story wooden buildings that would be

MISSES JACKETS, MISSES SCHOOL CLOAKS.

An immense line of them in all grades. Just the thing for school use. Long cloaks ranging from \$3 upward. Values the best we have ever been able to offer.

301 Commercial street, Salem.

cost quite a large sum when built, now only occupied by spiders and cobwebs. The town contained two banks, the

First National and the Bank of Anacortes, until last summer, when the Bank of Anacortes followed the Sherimourning their losses. Since their there has only been the First Nationa dition, and fully capable of doing business which the own affords.

ail of them do not do the busin that one did before the boom collapse

William Millican and family and Walter Helm and wife have re

Mrs. Mary Ostrander and daughter nd Wilbur Ostrander and wife are vig-Rev. McDonald, of the M. E. church,

has been reappointed to the pastorate Greer, Jas. at this place for the ensuing year. Gregg, N F Dr. and Mrs. McCallon have a nne boy. Both his grandfather's back in east Tennesee are silverites, but young Mac says gold is good enough for him.

William Van Vactor is the owner of the Alexander place out on the Yakima road and has recently bought the Eli Twitchell property adjoining.

Mrs. Dr. Doty, of Monmouth, is here Goldendale school is running full this fall and the teachers are Mrs. Godderd, Miss Brown, Miss Hutton W. T. Shaw, is down from The Dalles
N. F. Nelson, who sold bis Oak Grove

R. F. Nelson, who sold bis Oak Grove Judge Smith and wife and N. R.

Brooks and wife are back from the Green Campbell sold his Salt Creek place and tried to find a more desirble home, but failed, and has bought back I Saw at the Columbian Fair. The part of the land where a big majority court house was crowded and all were

Talk about hard times and stringency of money and etc. We are be-ginning to feel it now even here in ginning to feel it now even here in Klickitat. Late heavy rains damaged stock his wheat good next year. We will see if he does.

and also that of the people in the dis-tricts through which you passed and cordial welcome. This friendship which has been drawn closer by a touching demonstration of which our fleet was by inspiration to all who have at heart the benefit of peace, confidence and setire nation our respectful homage to the czar and our sympathy to the nation, the army and navy" A vast concourse of people around the public buildings immediately closed behind the carriages occupied by the Russian officers until the crush was so great the vehicles were carried forward by the throng of men, women and child- Moore, O V ren running beside the carriages and ficers, who often rose from the seats, waved hats, and shouted: "Vive Nos Bons Amis Les Français." To those Muir & McDonald Mulkay R F

LUCKIAMUTE. A little son of J. B. Scrafford is very Peterson, Andrew J. F. Holman and family went to Plummer, H B Dallas.

Mr. Lemon, who lives near here, has Remington, R C. another girl. Joe Tetherow and wife visited Ball- Richmond, S J. J. B. Scrafford took a load of apples Riley, J. D. Riley & Coad. to town this week.

Lead of apples to Robbins, G. H.

town Wednesday. James McEldowney returned from Portland Saturday. W. K. Tetherow's baby has been quite sick with the croup.

Pastures in this section are reported as being better than usual. L. O. Stockman, of Monmouth, working on Helmick's tile factory. Albert Tedrow is hauling lumber and preparing to build some new fence.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Repor

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Gist, Clark Grant, J M

Grant & 6 Grant, Mrs Hanson, Peter. lastings, Mrs A J

Humphrey, L M. Jones, Morris.... Russian cheers the crowd replied by cries of: "Vive Nos Bons Amis Les Russes." Altogether the scene was unprecedented in the history of the Nies' J H......

Nunn. J B Parker, LC. Phillips, T D. Reddekopp, David. Robbins, M L 1,227 advantage, Rowell, C G. Savage, Wm Sears, J. M.

Siefarth, A. Smith, CC Smith, E J

a quitt for the church. For the sum of 10 cents one can have his name in scribed thereon.

The wild oats are beginning to make the ground look green, but if the weather be favorable for cultivating this fall, they will not be so heavy as usual the coming year.

J. F. Holman has lost two and had the third sheep mangled by dogs. The the third sheep mangled by dogs. The sheep were of fine stock, he paying \$10 for one. That is nothing, \$10 for a meal for a \$100 dog, as all the dogs are well worth that sum now. Then the man that owns the dogs don't pay the \$10 any way.

O. W. Brown beauty time of the sum of 10 cents one can have his name in the following: "Work is bard on a boy's feet. He keeps goin' all around a furined out he world. Elder Fisher conducted a short funeral service and a train of sorrowing friends followed the remains to the old Dallas cemetery where she will sleep until the resurrection morn beside her best time to go shootin' ducks. Work is hard and it made Tim Burk's mother that the third sheep mangled by dogs. The the third sheep were of fine stock, he paying \$10 for a meal for a \$100 dog, as all the dogs are well worth that sum now. Then the man that owns the dogs don't pay the \$10 any way.

O. W. Brown beauty time to so the boy and had the till he's so tired out he wants to go a fishin'. When a boy has t

C. M. Brown has got tired of drying apples in the sunshine and the showers, mostly showers, and has employed A. J. Harmon to erect him a good dryer. He intends to dry things Brown now. He is going to have H. Mulkey to dehorn his cattle, so he won't have to roof the earth to shelter five cows and another cow. In the case of cattle with horns, one lays in the shed and the others out side, Cows with horns are vicious and rude, while cows without horns are gentle and good.

business.

New Chinese Legislation.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The house this afternoon passed the McCreary bill, with the amendments offered by Geary and Caminetti. The bill, as a passed, extends the provisions of the Geary law six months, defines Chinese laborers and Chinese merchants, makes mandatory photographic identifications or requires marshals to carry out orders for deportation, and excludes Chinamen convicted of felony from premis-

MARKET BEFORE Bran, per ton, \$14. Shorts, per ton, \$18. Oats, per bushel, 25

Flour, per barrel, \$3,20. (Corrected weekly by Nice & Cotatoes, per bushel, 50 cts Butter, per pound, 202 Lard, per pound, 16 @18 Bacon, sides, per pound, 163 cts.
Hams, per pound, 18 cts.
Shoulders, per pound, 124 cts.
Shoulders, per dozen, 15 cts.
Chickens, per dozen, 34@6.
Dried fruits. per pound, 10@2
Beets, per pound, 2 cents.
Turnips, per pound, 2 cts.
Cabbage, per pound, 14 c.
Onions, per pound, 24 cts.
Beans, per pound, 5 cents.
Corn meal, per pound, 34 cts.
Buckwheat flour, per pound, 5
Graham flour, per barrei, 34.
Hay, per ton, \$5 @\$10. Graham flour, per barre Hay, per ton, \$5 @\$10.

1,649 in the county, urging them to 1,450 October 28th, and prepared to an opinion as to any desirable of 3,250 to have a regular graded course of study to have a regular graded course study to be followed throughout 1,650 county, but how to arrange 7,245 course that it will fit school t different lengths may be a question. A full discussion matter after deliberate though 3,000 matter after deliberate thought by c teacher is very apt to result in at 1 600 a strong tendency in that direct 1,251 As it is the pupil who moves from district to another seldom finds stu 1,429 620 drop in them and go right along. must be pushed ahead beyond 1,000 capacity, or be kept back of where naturally belongs, There is by 9,380 means enough uniformity in teach 1,112 Some make a hobby of one thing 650 some of another and some allow sel 2,839 ars to drag along any way. While 2,839 are to drag along any way. W 1,340 symmetry of a well graded city 1,000 cannot be reached it can be ap 780 ed and much better teaching b 934 that at present in many or our course.
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BUENA VISTA. The hops a e most all sold near here at from 16½ to 18 cents. Miss Carrie Hall, of Halls Ferry, has been visiting her uncle, Elmer H

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