two longer. Karl's Clover Root, the new purifier, gives freshners and clearness to the compl-xion and cures constipa-tion. 25c, 50c and \$1.

Rev. M. F. S. Henton performed the marriage ceremony for W. H. Kraber and Miss Ella Tatom at her home near

Dallas Monday evening. J. L. Burns, of the Lewisville vicini-

ty, has taken unto himself for a help-mate while they both to live Mrs. Ka-The sermons at the Christian church last Sunday were worthy of a crowded house, and will be equally as good next Sabbath. Good music and everybody

Any one desiring to plant fruit trees this tall would do well to examine sam ples at the office of J. B. Nunn before purchasing elsewhere. Satisfaction

The supreme court of Oregon has de cided that according to the latest law on the subject the county officials must both assess and collect all taxes of both town and school districts.

Miss Ella Tatom, of near Dallas, has whose home is southwest of town. Her life long friends around will wish them unalloyed happiness and prosperity

We have no reason to complain of the subscription patronage being beslowed on this paper, but a little more home advertising would greatly help both it and those having things to sell.

Last Saturday evening at Salem the ecent republican land slides were cel ebrated in grand style. In the pro-cession one fellow had a crow dangling from a pole and labeled, "Pennoyer's Thanksgiving.

Charlie Dempsey, of Dixie, has pur chased the Salem and McCoy stage line and moved to West Salem. The stage leaves Salem every morning, runs through to Perrydale and returns

At the teachers examination week there were six applicants, five of get their mail at all times. whom passed as follows: Third grade -F. M. Allison, C. V. Murphy, Edna Good, Miss Lettie Abrams; ond grade-Miss Nada Inglow.

Multnomah county is groaning un der enormous taxes and the public like magic. Send at once, if possible, have in convention demanded an investigation of the county officers records to show what goes with all the money. They think there is crooked-

week Herbert Elliott, of Dallas, was appointed to a vacant scholarship in the state agricultural college, the Warren Frost county road was ordered es- pity for such unfortunates, beginning tablished, and a special warrant was here. of the delinquent taxes of 1890 and

for only 25 cents. They begin serving Independence. at 6 o'clock and continue indefinitely. Presiding Ele A nice evening's entertainment is be-

ing prepared. noticed his father very sensibly taking mire such a public speaker for he nev-out for him a tool chest and kit of er bores them. repairing about the place.

bloom. His family have been feasting off they remained on top of your head into a full partnership.

on strawberries and cream all fall.

Some eastern doubters will call this an

Dr. D. M. Doty, who is still at the cisco Call for a year to be Oregon lie, but it is the whole truth, all wool and a yard wide.

Mrs. R. C. Gridley wrote the execu ley as follows: "Several brethren have tive committee of the mid winter fair requested me to report my condition from Modesto, California, that she has through the Harbinger, but I have in her possession the famous sanitary been confined to the bed now forty-sevenck of flour which was sold in 1863 en days, only the last three days allowfor the benefit of the sanitary fund. It ed to sit up twenty minutes once each was her husband, Mrs. Gridley says. day. Forty-three days on my back. who raised several thousand dollars for It was all I could do to write to my the sick and wounded soldiers, and she wife. I am pleased to say that I am will let the midwinter fair have it with now mending slowly, and my doctors a history of the same. The exact think with good prospects of final re amount realized for the flour, which covery from my long affliction." was sold a great many times, was \$324.

istence in our land, and that the inthe quintessence of fun, and more good
surance, besides being the cheapest obtainable, is absolutely safe and certain,
man, excepting, perhaps, the late Senhard times having no visible effects upator Nesmith, who was Mr. Hayden's

A relief society has been organized the last year. ou the finances of the order. If you de fidus Achates for many years. For with Mrs. C. W. Smith, president; Mr. aire to become a member, present your-the past ten years Mr. Hayden has de-self to the medical examiner, Dr. Bob voted most of his time to the manage-Rowell, treasurer, The visiting com to determine as to your physical wor thinness and give any needed information. It is probable that in the next ers in Polk county. Although 71 years few weeks Grand Master Mackay, an of age, he is hale and hearty, and updistribute contributions.

Albany materia medico, will visit the Dallas lodge, accompanied by other contributions in the practice of come here as successor to Z. F. Vaneling to determine as to your physical work while Mrs. J. A. H. Nies and Mrs. Craven with the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the linest tarms in the mittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davis ment of one of the richest farms in the linest tarms in the lin Dallas lodge, accompanied by other engage once more in the practice of grand lodge officers, and may, as he is the profession in which he achieved a very fluent and forcible talker, be fame over a quarter of a century ago. ded to give a public lecture. -Seattle Post Intelligencer.

R. D. Cooper had 2,600 pounds of M. Nichols, formerly of this county,

Krause's Headache Capsules-War- chant, has gone to Texas. anted. For sale by J. D. Belt, sole

For sale cheap, 300,000 feet of lumer, rough and dressed at Suitor's Wanted-Only grown last springs

pullets, also fifty bushels good clean wheat.

M. L. Robbins. Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, mancial agent has a first born daughter down in Cal McMinnville college, writes us that ifornia. it is now in better condition than for

go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever ad that would do me any good." Price 50 cents.

No man whose family are fit objects saloon, for all such places are breeders mer fallow. of poverty along the line of idleness and squandering money.

Henry Black brought us half a do: en Peerless potatoes, any one of which would make a good mess for an average sized family. Ve y few of them onld fill a bushel measure.

You can get this paper and the New York World a year for \$2.50 or the Go and see them. about like Harper's Monthly for on-H. Craber, ly \$3 a year. Now is the time to ar-

Sunday morning and evening. Methodist and Christian Sunday schools at 9:45. Presbyterian 12:15, M. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thursday evening The general public welcome at

Last week in Portland two one leg ged men were working on the same mer, who has been located at Hepp-job. One had lost his right and the ner. other his left leg. Having need of rubber boots, they bought a pair in ! partnership, it being enough to serve the needs of both.

By authority of the department the By authority of the department of The young peoples' society of the Dallas postoffice will after the first of Presbyterian church will be reorganiz-December close at 7 in the evening Anyone who would be inconvenienced thereby should confer with the post Those having lock boxes can

KEENE, N. H., July 24, 1891. NORMAN LICHTY, Esq., Des Moines, Iowa. Dear Sir:—I enclose 50 cents in stamps for two boxes of Krause's Headache Capsules, same as last. Work

as I am out. Respectfully,
A. A. BRONSDON. berry sauce admirers would be more than glad to celebrate both the govern or's and the president's thanksgiving day, but have not the wherewith, The boss of this sheet is a fair sample of the lot. Who will show substantial

The officers of the Polk county teach How long since you are chicken pie, president, J. N. Hart; secretary, Miss for no matter how big and praiseful accompanied by coffee and other good Mary Collins. Prof. Hitchcock, Miss yarns he tells about hunters, they have The Methodist ladies are go Alice Savage and Miss Hattie Mulkey never given him even a smell of veniing to serve just such a supper, steam- were chosen to get up a programme son. ing hot too, on next Tuesday evening for the last Saturday in this month at

Nat Holman and family will in a few ening and held quarterly conference next morning. He is a pleasant, for-cible and pointed speaker. He wastes neither time nor words, but comes to the point at once, finishes the subject aman to work with him. Monday we in hand and quits. All audiences adther with the weight and the weight and the subject in hand and quits. All audiences adther when the subject in hand and quits.

tools with which to do most of his own "I never in my life," said Daan Stanley to his wife, after a sermon in West-Wonder how many people knew that the everbearing strawberry originated at Mount. Tabor, near Portland. This week John Chamberlain laid on our table a bunch of them, containing both ripe fruit and some stems in full side your hat, and when you took it

> Dr. D. M. Doty, who is still at th Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, at Independence and A. A. Linderman last week wrote to Editor D. T. Stan- at Lewisville, each paying \$2.25 in ad-

Hon. Benjamin B. Hayden, one of the Union soldiers by R. C. Gridley, whose monument now stands in the Stockton cemetery.

Hon. Benjamin B. Hayden, one of the most interesting figures in the history of Oregon, is spending two or three weeks in the city, and is stopping at the Stevens. Ben Hayden whose monument now stands in the Stockton cemetery.

By a dispensation of the grand master Union lodge, No. 35, A. O. U. W., has been allowed, for a short time only, to reduce its degree fees to \$1 each, thus making the total cost of joining the order \$6, when regularly it is \$10.50. No man who has the future welfare of his wife and children at heart can now afford to stand back on the score of expense. Remember, also, that you thus affiliate yourself with the third largest fraternal order in existence in our land, and that the insurance, besides being the cheapest obstance in the city, and is stopping at the Stevens. Ben Hayden the good work may go on at the same rate until December.

Last week D. W. Ralston and son the yaquina bay country. Those who know Mr. Ralston need not be told that in due time they will be in prime condition for market,

This evening county school superintendent Hutchinson and Professors the dumpton of the provide in the good work may go on at the same to the Pacific coast from Kentucky in 1848 and settled in Polk count the good work may go on at the same to the Pacific coast from Kentucky in 1848 and settled in Polk count the good work may go on at the good work may go on at the same truthe good work may go on at the same truther at until December.

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Mason, dentist, over the bank, Main John Lady has sold his farm near

I. P. Mayes, a former Sheridan m

Prof. J. M. Garrison's writing class G. W. Shinn, the commercial ter painter, will move to Portland

We shall next week give some notes of a recent trip to Oak Grove and

Mrs. Susan Jones, north of Inde-pendence, has 150 head of stock sheep

The mother of F. A. Patterson, Independence, has been very ill at Hillsboro.

M W. Mix, near Monmouth, ha of charity should ever be seen about a finished putting in 400 acres of sum

> Attorney H. C. Eakin is back fro the east and says Oregon is good er Wick Grant and Miss Jessie Steele.

> of the Luckiamute, will be married Cornelius Hughes bas a small stock of shoes that he is selling

A score of his young friends Monday evening to celebrate the 19th birthday of J. C. Uglow.

Miss Jacobs, who is teaching over at here, who is a Dallas teacher Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Reese, of Bethel

have been up visiting their former neighbor, County Clerk Mulkey. The new South Methodist preache for Independence is Rev. Edwin Pal-

An old man named Drew, who ha been living alone, was found dead in his cabin in Cooper Hollow last Sun

ed there at 6 o clock next Sunday ev

The best medical authorities say th proper way to treat catarr' is to take a constitutional remedy like Hoo.'s

J. M. Haggard and Mrs. Emma Ward lines. Be sure to see his goods and of the Lewisville vicinity, were two, learn his prices before buying else Lots and cords of turkey and cran- but are now all the same as one in the

> There will be union Thanksgiving services at the Christian church the sermon to be by Rev. J. L. Futrell, o the South Methodist church Several have this week paid their subscription by warehouse or mill or-ders for wheat at 60 cents a bushel and

many others ought to do likewise. ers association for the ensuing year many others ought to do likewise.

are: President, W. I. Reynolds; vice The Sheridan Sun man is on a strik-

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re Presiding Elder Parsons preached at the Methodist church last Sunday evuluous and of cases. It will do so for

> The next meeting of the Polk cour ty teachers association will be at Inde pendence and Prof. Reynolds will ther tell of some of the things he saw at

Robert Conner is building a new nome at Ballston and Noah Gregg has recently become the father of another girl just beyond the city limits of that growing burg.

Frank Petit and Miss Osie Syron, of the Red Prairie neighborhood, will hereafter paddle the same canoe, she having assumed his name and entered Yesterday we ordered the San Fran-

vance for the two papers. Ed. Bell, who has been living on E. P. Gwinn's place, will soon move to Dallas, and W. H. Rebb to Lane coun-

sisco Call for a year to Frank Holman

ty, where he has bought 100 acres o ber and leased a hop yard. The new Baptist pastor at Independ ence met a warm welcome. J. W Masterson spoke for the members, P

W. Haley for the Sunday school and E C. Pentland for the young people. On last Monday, which was the 13-1 day of the month, the county clerk had issued thirteen marriage licenses with in the month, and he is praying that

nittee are Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Mrs. Davi

the jeweler, and has made a good imression upon all with whom he can From childhood Miss Mi in contact. nie Siefarth has been well an favorably known among us. She is now Mr-Morris, Rev. G. W. Pewtherer having united them. He had a snug have fixed up where J. D. Belt formerly hy-

In November, 1843, Rev. Enoch Gaison came from Missouri and settles where Whiteson now exists. Among those who came with him and settlein the same region were Samuel Co-zine, D. S. Holman, Andy and John Baker, Henry Hewitt, Joe Hess, W. T Newby and W. C. Hembree, all whom became well known pioneers. George Gay and one or two others were then the only settlers south of im, west of the Willamette river.

Thanks once again to our faithful Industry and economy are the four

Holt, Crowley has ordered his ITRM-IZER sent to Newport instead of Dixie. The Union Hardware company, of

stay of several month at her old eas Mr. Haines and wife have arrived

from East Tennessee to visit his unc L. C. Hill, at Bridgeport.

Miss Mattie Longacre, of Buena Vis ta, received a second grade certificate at the teacher's examination in Salem

Postmaster Grant h s advertised let-ters for J. Bodighiemer, W. K. Ketch-um, Floyd W. King, Jas. Minehan, and

The old soldiers of Polk county are

equested to meet in Dallas on November 29th for the transaction of impor George Cobb has leased John Jack-trade with them. Any way, drop in son's dairy ranch over at Netarts for see what they have and what they ask two years and bought the twenty-five for it.

In the Odd Fellows' hall on Cleve nd's Thanksgiving day the Rebekah that will add to the sharpness of you lodge ladies will give a free entertain-ment, followed by a two bit supper.

The forty pie eaters assembled at the

You can depend on what he says. The forty pie eaters assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Fri-day evening had two full grown pies

The ladies of the Christian church will give a pancake social in the base-

them enjoy the occasion. Our Oakdale penciler says Mrs. Far nie Siefarth is up from Portland on a visit, and that on Sunday last Miss Minnie Siefarth was murried to C. H.

Morris, the Dallas jeweler, by Rev. G. The young peoples' society of the W. Pewtherer. The Salem authorities propose to en tablish a rock pile at which all able bodied men asking aid will be given a chance to earn what they get. If all manner of hardware is at Morrison's on the mend, but Isaac Levens is ser-iously ill with the chances against his work before being fed their number fice.

would greatly decrease. T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps o hand good eastern stock or will mak to order anything you want in those

MARKET REPORT

[Corrected weekly by Felix Noel.] Wheat, per bushel, 45 cts. Bran, per ton, \$14. Shorts, per ton, \$18. Oats, per bushel, 25 ets. Flour, per barrel, \$3.20.

(Corrected weekly by Nias & Cosper) Potatoes, per bushel, 40 cts. Butter, per pound, 25cts. Lard, per pound, 16 @18 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 16 a 20 cts. Hams, per pound, 18 2 gcts. Shoulders, per pound, 12½ cts. Eggs, per dozen, 25 cts. Chickens, per dozen, \$4@6. Dried fruits, per pound, 7@12 cts. Beets, per pound, 1 cents. Turnips, per pound, 1 cts. Cabbage, per pound, † cts. Onions, per pound, 2½ cts. Beans, per pound, 5 cents. Corn meal, per pound, 3½ cts.
Buckwheat flour, per pound, 5 cts.
Graham flour, per barrel, \$3.60.
Hay, per ton. \$8 @\$14.

Any one desiring sample copies this paper for a few weeks, with a view to subscribing if he likes it, can have it sent to his address free until the first of January, the only condition being that he must then order it discontinu ed if no longer wanted, Every family in the county should take at least one local paper and aim to get the best If you are taking some other, all we ask is the privilege of sending you ours for comparison. Remember that it will cost you nothing until the beginning of 1894.

Dode Goyean spent several days with his family last week.

J. L. Hastings moved his family Miss Addie Fuller, of Independence,

> Butcher Bevens was looking up Tampico vicinity last Sunday. Our school is run; ing smoothly un

er the care of J. H. Cochrane. Dan Tarter, of Union county, visiting his nephews the Tarter Bros

ed some idle ones t. work who former-ly said they did not have to work. Sam Scanlon has moved his family acres of hops put out on his Peeder

We notice A. C. Staats is building a sow that has raised 36 pigs within of the machinery of the electric

T. B. Williams will put out ten acre of hops next spring. Ira Hooker 20 Dave Simpson 10 and Henderson Simpson is talking of putting out 10 acres on the land W. E. Williams.

al other severe bruises. Drs. T. B. Keeping one girl in a blind school in Williams and T J. Lee were called in Chins. The society will meet every and soon fixed him up and he is now two weeks and read of the people and doing all right.

These Dallasites know it from exper ience, while others say that busin

They say that Ike Lynch was never known to slight a job of blacksmith-

Yes, and those who have had sewin done by Mrs. Kimsey say her work is excellent and her prices lower than

They do say that John Wiseman the public against trusting his wife on his account, she having left him.

one of the cleverest merchants about.

Some folks call him Old Honesty, be cause he paver to be caused as a caused sale of hardware or anything else. Try

may be found upstairs near this office.

Those who have patronized Miser's art gallery pronounce his work equal to any they have ever procured else-where, and generally advise their friends to go there for good pictures. If you are out of coin aud cann

If you need a time piece or glasser

Pleasant rooms, good beds and square apiece and were as happy as a boy at a meals at the Arlington house.

For blacksmithing that will both wear and tear, go to Wagner ment of their church this evening and Bros in Blacksmith Row. The want all hands to come out and help derstand their business and are Bros in Blacksmith Row. They uning up both a reputation and trade.

> good work for its Polk county patrons that it is constantly getting more and done away from home, try them

When your neighbors and friends ed to go again. me to see you do you ever feel asham ed of your rusty, ugly furniture, while you are amply able to have something Then make it your business to came to Dallas and see if Mr. Chap man will not offer terms that will induce you to buy.

Jimmie Lawton is a genuine tonsorial artist, but dont take our word for Mr. Gaynor deals exclusively in boots

stock in town. That being true, ought you not to go there before buying else-where. Footwear repaired, or made to che

perior in town. Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith and their cou-sin Mr. Brown from up towards Peedee now trade exclusively in Dallas and things with which to dress and adorn have quit running around from store women and children. Go and see them. to store, because they have found out that at Craven's they can nearly always get everything they want, it being a saving of both time and trouble. Moreover they have no where else found over they have no where else found saving good and cheap feed yard and wagon shelter goods or lower prices. Stick a shelter Have Mr. Keeler to care for the story to the

pin there and remember it. Cobb, the wagon maker, can repair your old or broken vehicle and make it good and strong as new, and save you buying a new one at least ten times more co-tly than his work.

Hundreds of customers in all direct

tions have tried the hardware of Faull & Co, and pronounce it the best made, Of course you do not expect to get such as Cheap John prices, but by compari son you can soon learn that their fig ures are as low as any other reliabl dealers. Their goods will bear close

inspection. INDEPENDENCE.

Miss Nannie Gilmore left Monday Rev. Townsend, who has been quite

sick for some time, is improving. Foot ball is all the rage among the school boys since old Sol has been

but we hope to soon see her at her po

Miss Savage, our second grade tead

trips from Portland making it convenient for passengers, as she not stop for freight. The city has been plunged in darkness for several nights, owing to

plant being out of repair. Mrs. Dave Whiteaker is back at Independence again. She intends to keep a few boarders, while her niece, Miss

Gene Claramore, a painter on W. E.

Williams house, fell from a scaffold last week and had his right shoulder thrown out of place and received several other several other

MAKE IT A POINT To come to our grand CLEAN UP on DRESS GOODS It lasts some days longer, and includes a magnificent lin at the uniform price of

It is not our whole line of dress goods, but a beautiful assortment selected from the stock. Values range from 65 cious sweet things for the little folks at

T. HOLVERSON & CO. 301 Commercial street. Salem. MILL CREEK

The Free Methodists have been hav-A brother of Rev. D. R. Evans is out from the east and says he likes this

The Nestucca river has been higher this fall than for years and the run of

C. N. Ridgeway had a shoulder dis located, but Dr. Smith is bringing him around all right.

Some folks are complaining of cold reather, but the yellow jackets and grasshoppers are still enjoying it. Bad cold and la grippe have a grip on many of us and Doctors Fink, Field and Smith have been helping us out.

Deouty Sheriff Farley has been out this way punching up delinquent tax-payers and assessing those overlooked. Mr. Jackson, of Salmon river, pas ed along the other day and says the oads over that way are next to im-

young man among us crosses the pas-ture in going from the home of his raise its equivalent, go to some other store, but if a cash buyer, Brown & canot know what late hours he keeps. Son will offer you rare inducements Brown, Berry & Co. have a force of men logging and hauling into the creek. The last rain brought down nearly 100,000 feet of logs for Syron & Stockton & Henkle. Son, making nearly half a million in Stumburg, H.....

> Miss Ellen Petit died last week and was buried near her father's home out on the Dallas road. That is the beginning of a new graveyard and there is talk of a Catholic church being erect

creek within twenty years. Then on the places of T. R. Blair, J. Ridgeway, there were just six dwellings, whereas Whiteaker, D J....

STATE CAPITAL SHOTLINGS. If you wish to know whether there is anything new and desirable in the grocery line go to Harritt & M.Intire, aders in that line. They always have the latest and best of everything.

For as good a meal as ever went be tween your jawr try the Strong restau-rant. Their cooks and waiters always make patrons feel pleasant and inclin-

Don't allow your apples to go to waste, but take them to the cannery near the depot where Sroat & Gile will give you the best merket price for them. lake them next week.

The great closing out millinery sale of Mrs. S. C. Reed on Commercial street is now in full blast. Everything month, no matter what reductions may be necessary to do it. Ladies of Polk and shoes and has the largest and best county now is your chance to get head gear cheaper than ever before. The Conner, Martha sooner you go the more you have to Davidson, R...

Fraser's bazaar in the State Insur

your team while you go up Gentlemen will find at the White Corner the best mackintoshes made, white shirts of all grades, choice under

When you want either a delicate or extra strong job of blacksmithing go to John E. Smith.

Wear, faces saye had all manner of neck wear. For ladies and children they have everything in the way of fur. That is headquarters for Buttericks patterns and there you will find the groatest variety of dress goods and Stockton, Williams in the saye of the saye o Not to know Dugan Bros. as busine men is to have a poor knowledge of Salem affairs, In whatever pertains to

plumbing or steam engines they are a source of information and supply. Multiplied thousands of pictures taken at the Cherrington gallery have been sent to all parts of the union, to say nothing of up and down this coast. You ask what accounts for their wide scetterment and we answer the super-

or workmanship always done by Cher rington Bros. Dr. Contris will take out or fill you

eeth in a painless manner. Again and again have we told every body that the best place to bny clothing for men and boys is of G. W. Johnson & Son. Perhaps you can get cheaper stuff elsewhere, but it is shoddy—not wirth taking home. All they have both fits well and wears well and you will feel that their prices are low enough. No other clothing house in Christian church to a lot on what was

the city can compare with it. If you want pure drugs, the best of toilet articles, or prescriptions filled exactly as ordered, go to Lunn & Brooks in the new Holman block. Everybody speaks well of them.

church wus blown off a few days ago, The contractor must have stuck it

Well fed hens, fresh laid eggs and good turkeys are wanted at Davison's market place and he has for sale a variety of river and ocean fish. Location Court street, near Commercial.

Mrs. Fiester struck the nail on the

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

ABSOLUTELY PURI

ladies and children. Many of then

following is a list of the

Quesell, M.C. seu der, T H Sharman, W G Shelly & Alexander berword, M A.... Skinner, Alice.... Stapleton, John....

Vandyn, J M Veness, JA. Wade & Co, Williams, J L Winnull, E

Ball, Isaac . . Ball, G H . . Birks, J T Blair, Nathan Butler, Elizabeth Byerley, Henry ... Byerley, L ... Caldwell, J W. Campbell, K Chaney, R B. omegys, Wm. Dyer, A W Edwards Bros Painless dental work done by Con-Foster, S C Guttry, J L... Hasbrook, Ben Hill, G W....

Nairn, C D. Olmsted, H Stockton, W W Stouffer, J Swartz, Eliza .

Turnidge, V J. Wann, L C Wester, F A Yocom. J M

> MONMOUTH. President Campbell's brother, A. as moved up from Portland. Mrs. Gibson, formerly of the dinn hall, has moved to Woodburn.

Dr. Parrish is building a house of his five acre tract west of town. N. A. Emmett is building in Cattron dition, so hard times do not stop al Mr. Henson, a new arrival, has pur-chased a lot and is building a very good house in the Whitman addition.

formerly known as the public square. Mr. Chandler, who is one of the railroad section men, is very sick with in-flammation of the stomach and bow-

The weather vane of the Evangelical

with mucilage. The ladies aid society gave a pa

buying apples, and shipped them with-out paying for them. The people here pronounce them bilks. Miss Priest, one of the normal fa-

ty has gone east, her sister being dan-gerously ill. A. F. Campbell, brother of President Campbell, takes her place in the school for the present. Rev. A. S. Copley, of the Evange church, is still sick so Rev. John mer preaches here at 11 on Sur and at Independence in the ever until Bro. Copley's recovery.

Last Suuday morning Mr. Il who lived on the hill west of this pter Corper Hollow, was found in his cabin laying on the floor, cause of death is supposed to be housile. His age was about 60 years.

Mrs. Critchlow is very ill, but Mrs.

Miss Nellie Dennis, of Mone lopping with R. T. Botthby's U G. T. Boothly and family visited atives in this vicinity Saturday

500 Mr Barberow and wife were 1 600 drowned recently by the great of 100 into their wagon bed. 3,100 into their wagon bed.
5,750 For the month ending November10th our school had an average attendance of 24 out of 30 enrolled.
6,733 a.60 in tendance of 24 out of 30 enrolled.
Ralph Boo hay, Emma M. galord, Clara
Ireland, Eddie and Jimmie Tedrow,
Henry and Bessie Muscott, Gertie and
Ollie Mulkey were neither absent nor
tardy and the names of Frod Holman,
Jas. McEldowney, Roy DeArmond,
Clara Ireland, Ollie Mulkey and Bessie
Muscott have been placed on the roll
of honor.

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1,319
Man'y who owe us a year or m
selves as exceedingly anxious to
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1,800
the selves as exceedingly anxious to
up, but had no money. But
have wheat and we have offered
take it at 60 cents a bushed deliv Wheat Wanted at 60 Co

11,221 at any mill or warehouse in the 500 ty. Please pay in wheat. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. 3,950 M C Hubbard to Wm L Calkins, 1,325 1,600 L B Frazer to P C Sears, 40 acres

23,385 W S Ferguson to W J Ferguson, 23,355 lot in Independence 3,014 Chas Phillips to Sam Phillips 79 acres in t 6 s, 7 4 w 945
1,350
W P Shaw to G P Locke,
1,952
acres in t 9 s, r 6 w
Astrison to Sophi Laura V Harrison to Sophia M Goff, lot in Independence L W McAdams to H Hirschberg, lots in Independence Nancy Goff to Sophia M Goff, lot H B Stevens to A J Martin,

H B Stevens to A J Martin, lots in Dallas. 650
Isaac Levens to Lucy Darling, Lt in Dallas. 60
Zimri Hinshaw to Avery Hinterest in S7 acres of Isaac Hinshawd 1 c. 1,400
E H Conner to Joseph M Yocum, 251 acres in t 6 s, r 6 w. 7,000
Robert Howe to Carey and Wm Howe, 18 acres near Dallas. 1
M D Seward to C W Alley, lot in Ballston 50 3,288 N O Clodfel er to Em

1,060 925 1,500 Iot in Independence Josephine Bird to J L Collins, lot in Dallas. Jas H Burns to Phys Daly, 265 Prescott & Veness to A S Snyder, 20 acres in t 9 s, r 4 w...
Isaac Ball to Nancy A Chapman, lot in Ballston

E C Stanwood to O H Cobb, 1 acre near Dallas
Barney Cady to L L Oleman, 160 acres in t 10 s, r 6 w...
Ben Woods to T W Brown, land

t 7 s, r 3 w
G W Shinn to D W Sears, lote in
Independence
W W Smith to N F Nelson, 1-5 interest in d l c of Geo Nelson and wife.

Christian college to town of Monmouth, lots in Monmouth.... D M Lietzel to John Hansen, lots in Monmouth. Walter Ronco to C. Ronco, Ron-W L Wells to A A Lee, 96 a

in t 6 s, r 3 w.... P A Johnson to T P Bevens, land

in t 9 s, r 6 w... F Anstine to J H Inglow, lots in Independence NEW TO-DAY

Notice for Publication.

Notice of Final Settlement

Some fellows were here not long ago aying a first settlement of the asses, is hereby given to all persons interest, that and application will be he interest at the court house in Dalias, on ber s, A. D., 1805, at 10 o'clock a. m. as a Townsand, MES. E. F. LU.

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