THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

W. A. WASH,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

DALLAS, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1893.

THE OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

00 ..... Per year
00 ..... Per six months
50 ..... Per three months

Advertising rates made known on application. Correspondence is solicited.
Fine Job Printing done at reasonable prices.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

The vote of a year ago indicated that the nation were dissatisfied with the McKinley tariff and for months the most capable men in the democratic ranks have been investigating, studying and figuring upon what might be more beneficial for and more acceptable to the general public. With such a multiplicity of interwoven and antagonistic interests, entire satisfaction or complete justice to all is utterly impossible. The greatest good to the greatest number is what they aimed to keep in sight in framing the new measure. Of course republican leaders, ultra democratic protectionists and free traders will all condemn it from the beginning, but the masses will be inclined to give it a trial and then form judgments according to results. For years and years the revenue system of the country has been warped in the interest of corporations, trusts and monopolies. The laboring and producing classes have grievously felt the unjust and unequal burden. The new bill aims to equalize matters and place the burden where it properly belongs. The articles placed on the free list are principally those which no other countries can furnish so cheaply as our own and the tendency will be toward a greater production and pushing our products into the markets of the world. The taxing of raw material and the formation of trusts to keep down production has been a great clog upon labor. Many industries which have been under the control of self enriching monopolies at the expense of laboring men, will new be placed on a fair and equal footing for all. One big change made is the substitution of advalorem for specific duties duties wherever practicable, the reason being that it more nearly equalizes taxation and is a greater preventive of fraud. The main object in putting so much raw material on the free list is to extend our markets all over the earth and give labor a better showing. If that is accomplished the measure will have the seal of popular approval stamped on it, but if there is continuous business stagnation the next presidential election will see another party put in power.

OREGON is to have her own building at the midwinter fair down the coast. Her success at Chicago under such unfavorable circumstances has put a new ambition into leading Oregonians and they will see that their state is grandly represented at the San Francisco fair, beginning in January. Several thousand of our citizens, who wanted to take in the worlds fair, but could not for various reasons, will find time and money to run down to the Golden Gate for a little while. Many of the most attractive exhibits from the worlds fair are going there, and it will be by all odds the biggest show the Pacific coast has ever seen.

READ what is said elsewhere about Oregon at the world's fair. But few of our home people ever dreamed that the state had so meritorious an exhibit. What the world considers backwoods Oregon away off here in one corner of the country received more medals than any other of the 44 states except New York and Illinois. Nearly 22,000,000 persons visited the fair, no small per cent of them saw Oregon's superb products there shown and the balance of the world will hear of them through the press. It will prove a grand advertisement for the state and will bring thousands here who otherwise would have gone elsewhere. We have an exceeding good country, but sluggards and spendthrifts can no more prosper here than anywhere else.

WHEN the presidential election produced such a mighty political upheaval very many predicted that the republican party was on its last legs, but the elections of month ago proved otherwise. And now a little fellows who look wise as owls and would not take a back seat seat for a Clay, a Webster, or a Calhoun, to say nothing of the more modern and renowned statesman, are of opinion that the days of democracy are numbered, but it too will show up as a long lived and strength ful corpse. The two old parties have their faults and corrupt men, but nothing better has yet been shown the American public. Facts prove that the masses are not tied to any party, but that they will not permanently desert the old parties until something better offers.

BUENA VISTA.

A new piano at A. L. Shives.

H. R. Hall visited the capital city Monday and Ex-Sheriff Croisan passed through town the first of the week.

T. P. Bevens, the butcher of Airlie, was doing Buena Vista and looking after wolfskins Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Burgess, the ferryman, has left for Independence where he will be engaged in putting out a prune orchard, while his brother will take charge of the ferry.

Teachers' Association.

It met at Independence November 25th and was called to order by Pres. W. I. Reynolds. The report of the committee on grade work was called for. Supt. Hutchinson, chairman of the committee said that they had not had time to complete the work, having gone over but the first two years of the grading. After telling what had been done, and reading portions from the grade work of several other states, he asked that the time be extended and the report be given at the next meeting, which was granted. After proving that the people of Independence can get up good dinners even so soon after Pennoyer's Thanksgiving as the next Saturday, the teachers reassembled at the school house and took up their afternoons work. The first thing on the programme was a talk on language teaching by J. N. Hart. This was followed by a discussion, after which Mr. Long gave his views on the subject of opening exercises. Miss Loretta Smith read a paper on the same topic, which was then open for discussion. An interesting paper on the principles of geography was read by J. W. Storms. Prof. Getz was called on for a speech on the same subject which he gave with his usual good nature. Every one was much disappointed that there was not time for Mr. Reynolds to give his talk on the world's fair and hope to hear it at the next meeting at Monmouth on the first Saturday in January. Two programme committees were appointed one to prepare the programme for next meeting and the other for the month following. Profs. Getz, Long and Murphy were appointed on the first and J. N. Hart, C. A. Simonton and Miss Cochrane on the second committee. The association then adjourned.

MARY COLLINS, secretary.

LUCKIAMUTE.

C. M. Brown is busy drying apples.

The river is again nearing the top of its banks.

Miss Hattie Mulkey, who is teaching at Dixie, visited her parents Friday night.

It has been decided to have a Christmas tree at the school house on Christmas night.

The Sunday school was not very well attended Sunday on account of the stormy weather.

The road up Calvary hill is getting well nigh impassable. Wonder what it will be like in spring.

Sam Tetherow is minus oars and oarlocks, the result of the river rising suddenly Thursday night.

Oregon at the World's Fair.

Dr. J. Guy Lewis, who arrived from Chicago a few days ago, will have his official report in regard to the Oregon exhibit at the exposition ready for publication in a few days. It can hardly be believed by many that Oregon secured so many and such important awards and medals as she did, but when the complete list is seen it will be found that she secured more medals than any other state in the Union, with the exceptions of Illinois and New York. As to big apples, Dr. Lewis says Oregon beats the world. We had the largest apples, the largest peaches, the largest prunes and the largest cherries, and he has the official certificate of the superintendent of the horicultural department to show these facts. Max Pracht was given an individual medal for the largest peach. It was 14 inches in circumference, and the judges said it was as much superior in flavor and appearance to all others as it was in size. Mr. Cochrane, of Eugene exhibited a dozen prunes which weighed 6½ pounds, and he was awarded a medal. Oregon's red apples were bigger than the Gloria Mundis of any other state. Some of the latter measured 16 inches in circumference, while a Gloria Mundi from this state measured 17¾ inches. Mr. Lewelling, of Millwaukie, exhibited Bing cherries four inches around, and Dr. Lewis had a hard fight to get it admitted, as the judges were probably afraid of having to make two bites to a cherry, but after microscopic examination and much correspondence, the matter was settled in favor of the cherry, which will always be known as the Bing. In addition to all other medals carried off by Oregon was one sent Hon. G. T. Myers making him an honorary judge. This was the only one of the kind awarded during the fair and was considered on account of the honor done this state by Mr. Myers. The public will find some interesting reading in Dr. Lewis' official report.

INDEPENDENCE.

There is now considerable sickness here.

A new racket store will be opened here on December 5th.

Miss Savage has sufficiently recovered to take charge of her work again.

A letter from J. R. N. Bell states that the snow is eight inches deep at Baker City.

The meeting of the teachers' association held here last Saturday was well attended, there being about fifty present and the session very interesting.

Mrs. Vanduyn has gone to Wasco county, having received word that her brother had been killed by falling from a wagon and while going to him her father's team ran away injuring him quite seriously.

Last week the primaries were held for the city election. The republican nominees were as follows: Mayor, Judge Hurley; recorder, G. H. Reed; treasurer, John Richardson; marshal, A. L. Myres; councilmen, W. W. Percival, John Young, Peter Cook, C. G. Griffa. Democratic: Mayor, Wilcox; recorder, E. T. Henkle; treasurer, Blair Miller; councilmen, John Bohanan, Johnnie Kirkland, Harley Alexander.

PERRYDALE.

Mrs. Tillery, who has been very sick, is convalescent.

Rev. Oliver will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday.

The other day Mr. Matthews made a harmless runaway of two miles.

E. C. Keyt is shipping between 15,000 and 20,000 bushels to Portland.

Zach Howe has shipped two car loads of apples to Denver and two to Seattle.

W. C. Brown is down from Moscow visiting his mother and friends in our midst.

The Misses Milne who attended school at Monmouth are at home until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Fannie Richardson, who has been living with her brother near McCoy, will go to make her home at Condon east of the mountains.

OAK GROVE.

J. W. Lewis is confined to the house with a very severe cold.

The heavy rains the past few days have put a stop to wheat sowing.

A. M. Holmes, of McCoy, was in these parts Monday enroute for Salem.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday, preaching next Sunday at 11 by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Horner.

Mrs. Ben White and her daughter, Nellie, who are spending the winter in Monmouth, the latter attending the normal school was home over last Sunday.

Literary society at the school house every Wednesday evening. The prohibition question is to be thoroughly debated in all its different bearings this week. King Alcohol must step down and out.

GRAND RONDE.

Joseph Yocom and family, from Ballston vicinity, spent several days visiting relatives here.

Saturday was issue day at the agency and many Indians were present to draw rations of beef and etc.

Joseph Dowd and Miss Louise Menard who live on the reservation were to be united in marriage last Saturday.

Chas. Ray, from the Big Nestucca, passed through here Monday with a drove of fine looking beef cattle for the Portland market.

The Misses Ida and Etta Porter and Mrs. Guthrie, from Harmony school district came up Monday on a visit with friends and relatives here.

It is an evidence of ill breeding to disturb any religious meeting. It is to be regretted that there should be young men who have no more respect for themselves or others than to be guilty of such conduct.

Arch-bishop Gross, of Portland arrived at the agency last Friday evening for a brief visit. The church and grounds were tastefully decorated and he was welcomed heartily. A school entertainment was held during his stay.

Pennoyer's Thanksgiving day was duly observed in this section. A dinner party was given by Geo. Porter celebrating the birtheay of one of his children. A social hop was thoroughly enjoyed by a large number present at Jas, Shepard's.

Considerable interest is being taken in the establishment of a postoffice at the agency. A petition has been sent to Washington asking that the McMinnville route be extended and the name Grand Ronde be changed to agency and this one called Veitch.

Rev. J. F. Gilliam, of Sheridan, a minister of the United Brethren church preached at the school house on Saturday evening and Sunday. Before these services there had been none for three years, barring one. Rev. Gilliam will be here again on the fourth Sunday in December.

BRIDGEPORT.

Ed. White is once more on his feet, although he is still under the influence of bandages and crutches.

Charlie Farley now lives on his father's place and with Henry's help will farm that place, as well as that of his brother, the doctor.

W. H. Grant and wife have taken up their residence in a house on Uncle Frank Mason's land, for whom Wick will work through the coming year.

The brothers Dennis are constructing a grubbing machine, with which they hope to extract some giants of the forest from their present voting place.

Dave Grant and his family have taken up quarters with Uncle Bob Grant, where Dave has an interest in the hop yard to which they yearly add an increased acreage.

Ray Kimes and others have circulated a petition for a county road from Falls City three miles west. There is already a private road the whole distance, and their object is to make it a public thoroughfare, which in time, with the help of both Polk and Tillamook courts, will become a highway to the coast. There is no doubt but what this is a feasible plan and will be a distinct benefit to this section. An opening to the coast is in our humble opinion the primary step toward the development of the country west of here and thus in an indirect manner to us ourselves.

OUR SOUTH DAKOTA LETTER.

We are having perfectly exquisite weather for this time of the year. All last week the days were those soft, warm, Indian summer days we often read about, but seldom see; with just frost enough at night to keep one from feeling lazy. Yesterday morning it suddenly grew coldor and began to snow, but today it is as clear and bright as if it would never snow again. The weather was so delightful last week that Miss Wright and I decided we must have a ride over the prairies. So one afternoon we hired a horse and buggy and set out to see what we could see. There is not much variety in a Dakota landscape, but one can certainly see a great deal, for there is nothing to prevent the vision. No wonder people who move from these prairie states to Oregon feel as if they didn't have elbow room,—as if they were shut in by hills and mountains—for here they can see all outdoors. The prairies are not the level plains I had expected to see, for the monotary of the landscape is somewhat releived by many gently rising elevations, which, however, do not aspire to the dignity of hills. Perhaps another thing which contributes to make the prairies seem so boundless is the fact that but very few fences are met with, and those of wire, so they do not shut off any of the view. The country surrounding Madison is quite thickly settled and we could see farm houses in whatever direction we looked. We could also see little Norwegian churches here and there, "pointing with tapered spire to heaven." Most of the farms have been recently plowed and the soil looked rich and black. It is very fertile, all that is lacking is moisture. If Dakota only had plenty of water it would be a veritable paradise, as far as vegetation is concerned. I had the good fortune last week to see a prairie fire after night. It was just west of the city and traveling toward the north very rapidly. The whole heavens were aglow and the flames as they went leaping along reminded me of the waves of the old Pacific rolling and dashing upon the shore. The sight was beautiful and grand, but at the same time awful. I should not have enjoyed being in the track of that onward moving ocean of fire, I assure you. Yet, I suppose the farmers kept it in check so far as their interests were concerned, for I have not heard of its doing any damage. Mary writes that Governor Pennoyer is to have a Thanksgiving on his own hook, without consulting Grover. My, don't I envy you Oregonians. Two Thanksgivings in one year, with turkey punkin pies, etcetera. Wish I were back in Webfoot about the last of the month.

NELLIE COLLINS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John A McKinnon to Mike McNulty, lots in McCoy;	$ 500
Joseph M Yocum to Elizabeth Conner, lots in Ballston;	1,000
Joseph M Yocum to Elizabeth Conner, land near Ballston;	5,000
J J Hill to V Macken, lots in McCoy;	50
W W Bevens to J E Boyer, 40 acres in t 10 s, r 5 w;	275
Geo Bauerle to Theadore Roe, 2 acres in t 7 s, r 5 w;	100
Thomas Ganfield to Arthur Ganfield, lots in Dallas;	1,200
L C Wann to David Peters, 20 acres in t 6 s, r 6 w;	7,750
Thomas Knabel to Elizabeth Knabel, 40 acres in t 6 s, r 9 w;	925
Fred Beer to Thomas Knabel, 40 acres in t 6 s, r 7 w;	200
Andrew W Harris to Nancy J Harris, 160 acres in t 7 s, r 4 w;	300
T D Phillips to Ishrand Peters, 320 acres in t 7 s, r 5 w;	7,250
John M Hubbard to I S Smith, land in t 7 s, r 4 w;	7,000

Hood's Cures

Dyspepsia and Indigestion

Mrs. N. Fiske
San Francisco.

The combination of excellent stomach tonics in Hood's Sarsaparilla is such that, with proper attention to diet, indigestion and even the worst cases of dyspepsia are cured by this medicine. Read this:

"Having for several years been greatly troubled with indigestion, and having seen Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised, I concluded to

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

give it a trial. To my happiness and great satisfaction I found it to be the only remedy for this complaint." MRS. N. FISKE, 425 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

DEMANDING ATTENTION

F. S. DEARBORN, BOOKSELLER,

SALEM, - - OREGON.

Has just received a large lot of

JAPANESE GOODS.

This is a new departure for Salem and people should take advantage of it. When you are in town drop in and look them over. 263 Commercial St.

NOTICE.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By having your old clothing renewed at moderate prices at the

Boston Steam Dye Works.

Ladies' dresses, shawls, ribbons, laces, silks, satins and gloves.

Piece goods of any kind, gentlemens' suits, overcoats and mackintoshes cleaned, dyed and repaired. Suit cleaned and pressed, $2 to $2.50. Suits cleaned, dyed and pressed, $3 to $3.50. SPECIALTY—Ladies' jackets REMODELED FROM OLD TO NEW STYLE. Orders sent by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. Charges will be paid one way when goods are sent by any of the stage lines.

I. GOLD.

105 State street, near Commercial.

REOPENING.

E. HUGHES & SON

Have again opened their wagon and blacksmith shop at the old stand

Near Covered Bridge.

They solicit the patronage of former customers and others. They are getting some seasoned stock from Portland, but the bulk of it comes from the east.

DALLAS, OREGON

The Largest and Best

STOCK OF DRY GOODS IN SALEM IS AT

J. J. Dalrymple & Co's.

Early in the season they bought sparingly, but recently some wholesalers had to unload and they got many lines of choice goods at almost their own figures. Their customers are now getting a genuine benefit from it. The above hint is intended specially for

THE LADIES OF POLK COUNTY.

a Coser grubber while the Pearce boys are digging oak grubs by hand.

Frank Starbuck has decided that he can make more money out of his wheat by feeding it to hogs. Hence he is going into the hog business.

DECEMBER COURT DOCKET.

Jas K Elderkin, receiver of the Seattle Insurance company, vs Roswell Shelley and J Marion Vanduyne, partners as Shelley & Vanduyne, action at law; J H Townsend for plaintiff, Daly, Sibley & Eakin and N L Butler for defendants.

Same vs James S Cooper.

Same vs Chester G Coad.

Same vs Richard R Turner.

Same vs Lyman Damon.

Same vs David J Riley.

Same vs John A Veness.

Same vs John F Groves.

Same vs A J Richardson.

Same vs Ira S Smith.

Same vs Abel Uglow.

T D Lucas assignment; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

E Hayter assignment; Butler & Townsend.

L Bentley assignment; Butler & Townsend.

F K Hubbard assignment; Daly Sibley & Eakin.

N M McDaniel assignment; Daly, Sibley & Eakin.

Ben Windsor vs Thomas Collinson and Isreal Booth, equity: Bonham & Holmes and Bingham & D'Arcy for plf., Ford & Carson for dfts.

James R Crowley assignment; Butler & Townsend.

Henry C Sterling vs Frank Fiala, foreclosure of mortgage; John A Carson for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

Temperance House vs W J Kirkland, suit in equity; Geo A Smith for plf., Bonham & Holmes for dft.

A H Simpson vs R S Bush and J W Bush, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf., Geo A Smith, Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

T W Estes assignment; Geo A Smith.

Felix Noel vs N M McDaniel, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf.

Ed Wiel and E H Lyon vs E C Harris, action at law; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf., Butler & Townsend for dft.

R L Sabin vs W T Shurtleff and J S Michell, partners as J S Michell, action at law; W H Winfree, and D'Arcy & Bingham for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for Shurtleff, Butler & Townsend for Michell,

James E Elliott vs Frist National Bank Independence, appeal; Geo A Smith for plf., Geo A Smith and W H Holmes for dft.

H R Patterson vs Chas Herron, appeal; Geo A Smith for plf., Butler & Townsend for dft.

R L Sabin vs John S Michell et al, equity; W H Holmes and D'Arcy & Bingham for plf., X N Steeves for Straus & Co. Bauer Bros & Co, Louis Kline G Co, Sweitzer & Co, Butler & Townsend for Esburg, Bachman & Co, W C Griggs, Dallas City Bank and J S Michell, Daly, Sibley & Eakin for all others except R F Michell.

Oregon Land company vs Coffey, Cragin & Stubbings, action at law; Bonham & Holmes for plf., R L Morrow for dfts.

Hamilton Job & Co vs M Cosper, action at law; W S McFadden for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

E C Keyt vs W B Davis, Emma M Davis, Chas H Dodd & Co., Foster & Robertson, Cribben, Saxon & Co., foreclosure; Butler & Townsend for plf., Daly, Sibley & for Dodd & Co., A M Hurley for Foster & Robertson.

Horace Martin vs Walter and Paul Ronco, action at law; J L Collins for plf.

Temperance Howse vs Hanford Fowle, action at law; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf., F A Chenoworth for dft.

J L Collins vs Chas O Hamlin, ejectment; R P Boise and J L Collins for plf., Cox, Teal and Minor for dft.

T M Bailey vs J C Proctor, action at law; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

Union Hardware company vs Alvin Brown, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plfs.

M L Robbins vs N M Grant, action at law; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf., Butler & Townsend for dft.

A Jennie Shark vs P C Shark, divorce; Butler & Townsend for plf., Jas McCain for dft.

Scott Riggs vs Henry Hagood, action at law; Daley, Sibley & Eakin for plf., Butler & Townsend for dft.

Chas Baker vs J E Luce, action at law; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

Clara Pollard vs C P Pollard, divorce; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf., Jas McCain for dft.

Catherine Gibbons vs J S Bogue, action at law; Bonham & Holmes for plf.

H Byerley vs Peter Hanson, foreclosure; Butler & Townsend for plf.

W H McDaniel vs Ed Siefarth, action at law; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

Craven Bros vs J E Kirkpatrick, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

Union Hardware company vs Alvin Brown, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf.

H Byerley vs Peter Hanson, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft

Hanford Fowle vs Temperance House action at law; F A Chenaworth for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

Catherine Gibbons vs Chas Gibbons, divorce; Bonham & Holmes for plf., Jas McCain, Butler & Townsend for dft.

W L Gilson vs F K Hubbard, A M Bryant et al, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf., Daly, Sibly & Eakin for dft.

Elizabeth T Whitman et al vs Hattie A Murphy et al, equity for partition; Bronaugh, McArthur, Fenton & Bronaugh for plf.

L Abrams vs Lucretia May Groat, Frances E Groat, Joseph Gray, Matheny and Colin D Matheny, equity; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for ylf.

H L Fenton and A F Toner vs L B Martin et al, to recover money; J L Collins for plf.

Samuel Orr vs W N Parker, to recover money; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

C W Watt vs J G Harris, action on note; Shaw & Hunt for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

H Hirschberg vs W W Williams, replevin; Geo A Smith and Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf., A M Hurley for dft.

P Morrison vs D Schilling, action at law; A M Hurley for plf.

Dallas Land and Improvement Co vs John Hehn and Caroline Hehn, foreclosure; Jos H Sibley and Jas H Townsend for plf.

D B Taylor vs Klemsen & Christian, to recover money; Chas E Wolverton for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

Harritt McIntire vs B Davidson and Albert Davidson, to recover money; Chas A Carson for plf.

J E Kirkpatrick vs G B McDowell, to recover fees for professional services; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

Jennie Dice vs B C Dice, divorce; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf., Jas McCain for dft.

J F O'Donnell vs W B Betzker, appeal; Geo A Smith for plf., A M Hurley for dft.

Billy Warren vs state of Oregon, appeal; Geo A Smith for plf., Jas McCain for dft.

Murphy, Grant & Co vs W T Shurtleff, F K Hubbard, M C Hubbard, Mier & Frank, J W Crider, assignee F K Hubbard, and R L Sabin, equity; Butler & Townsend for plf.

State national bank of Cleveland, Ohio, vs John I Montgomery, action on note; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

Russell & Co vs John Hehn, to recover money; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

J E Kirkpatrick vs J R Moyer, to recover money; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

R N Williamson vs Klemsen & Christian, action at law; Chas E Wolverton for plf., Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

Alliance Trust Co vs J A East, confirmation; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

Dallas City Bank vs C A Post, to recover money; Butler & Townsend for plf.

Dallas City Bank vs John Boydston, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf.

C W Carr vs A P Fleener, Sophia Fleener, Samuel Muhleman, Madeline Muhleman and William Hall, equity suit for foreclosure; John A Carson for plf.

Fenton & Toner vs H B Stevens and Hattie H Stevens, foreclosure; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

Dallas City Bank vs James and Willis Simonton, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf.

A Bush vs J A and Alice Dempsey, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf.

Phillip Bartholemew vs Perry Conner, equity; Daly, Sibley & Eakin.

J S Cooper et al vs H Hirschberg et el, equity; Chas E Wolverton and Geo Chamberlain for plf., Daley, Sibley & Eakin for dft.

J H Reed vs M E Reed, divorce; W S Huffford for plf., Jas McCain for plf.

Robt Snitor vs Caleb Hughes and Dallas Land and Improvement company, foreclosure of mechanics lien; Daly, Sibley & Eakin for plf.

M. Seller & Co vs L Ground and W J Mulkey, action at law; Butler & Townsend for plf.

C A Post assignment; W. H. Holmes assignee.

J S Michell vs Adella Michell, divorce; Butler & Townsend for plf., Jas McCain and Daly, Sibley & Eakin for dft,

Harness and Saddlery.

T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps on 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 elsewhere.

A Boy's Composition.

Wunst thea was a precher and he got onto a ship and he saled and saled and saled and bime by he come near a iland and when he come near the iland a big storm come up and it blode and blode and blode and the precher and all the people on the ship thought they was goin to git drowned and a little bird got blode of the iland and tride to git onto the ship but evry time he tride to git onto the ship the ship leaned over the other way and the littel bird got left but he didn't set down in the water and cry he just kept peggin away and bime by he lit down into a sale and a saler went up and got the littel bird out of the sale and giv him some bred and water and bime by when the storm blode away the sun come out and the ship come to land and the precher and all the peepel was glad and the bird flude away. Morel.—If you don't git what you want first jest you keep peggin away and youl git it bime by.

OBITUARY.

Isaac Levens was born on the 16th day of September, 1822 in Randolph county, Illinois. His father died when he was about four years old, and his mother when he was about sixteen. In those early pioneer days of what was there called the northwest, and bereft of his parents in his childhood, he was not able to acquire very much education, yet, prompted by his natural good sense and desire to learn useful things he acquired under valuable knowledge of business, some taste for reading and enough of practical philosophy and figuring to enable him to manage his business affairs well, and with fair and solid success throughout his life. In the summer of 1848 he migrated from Illinois to Oregon in company with some of his brothers and cousins. He spent the winter of that year at the house of his cousin, Wm. Fulton, who had crossed the plains about three years before, and settled south of the Luckiamute, not far from the line between Polk and Benton counties. In 1849 he went to the newly discovered mines of California, where he made some money. Returning to this county in 1850, he purchased from a relative of Judge Burch the section of land on which he made his donation claim, where a large portion of the town of Dallas has been built, and on which he resided at the time of his death. This tract of land was orignally settled in 1845 by Gen. Cornelius Gilliam, of historical memory. Mr. Levens crossed the plains in company with Benjamin Whiteaker and during that long, arduous and perilous journey a mutual attachment sprang up between him and Miss Ellen Whiteaker who was then a bright and handsome young girl. On the 28th of October 1850, after his return from the California mines they were married and settled down on the tract of land he had bought of Mr. Burch. On the 5th of April 1852, their first child, Otho, was born; but he died when only about one month old. On the 5th of June 1853, their oldest daughter, Mary Ann, was born. She is now the wife of J. M. Dougan, a wealthy and enterprising business man of the stirring city of Tacoma, in Washington. On the 8th day of March 1856, their youngest child, who is now Mrs. Nellie Buchanan, was born. They moved to the valley of the Touchet, in Washington in 1860, where they remained about two years, and then returned to their home at Dallas. He was a large stock holder in the Ellendale woolen mills, and spent a considerable sum of money in the effort to make that enterprise a success. He was one of the founders and builders of the town of Dallas, and served a term as commissioner of Polk county, to the entire satisfaction of the people. He was a man of firm and solid character, of a quiet, unassuming disposition, commanding the esteem and respect of every one who knew him. His word was as good as a bond, and his promise as a national bank note. He was aimable, charitable and hospitable, a man honored and respected by all who knew him while he lived and deeply and sincerely mourned by all the great company of friends who stood around his grave, besides a multitude who could not be there. On the morning of the 18th of November 1893, at the ripe age of 71 years, surrounded by his family and many friends he died as he had lived, a true and faithful christian.

Childrens' Thankofferings.

Upon the special invitation of the three teachers we dropped down to the academy Wednesday afternoon to see what was wanted. There in the primary room we found 150 children, their teachers and some company. On a long table in front were many tempting packages of all sorts of good things to eat which are to be sent to the Portland hospital, they being contributed by the pupils of Miss Williams and Miss Jacobs. Besides that were many pretty and useful things for children, they being the offerings of the little folks of Mrs. Wash for the orphans home at Portland. In this case at least the givers enjoy it fully as much as the recepients possibly can. The teachers have given their scholars a lesson in practical charity which may make them better and more useful men and women. We heard a score of songs and recitations by the little ones, mostly pertaining to Thanksgiving day and then Elder Fisher gave them a nice little speech on the same subject.

BETHEL.

Lett Macken has a prize turnip that he raised.

Jim Sears is running his chopper full blast at McCoy.

Lucien Denny and family are visiting at his old home.

Miss Daisy Young, of McMinnville, is visiting at J. D. Kelty's.

Ira Townsend left for Portland Tuesday on a brief business trip.

Chas. Post has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

Melvin Burgess and G. P. Hopvord, of Amity, spent Sunday with us.

G. E. Gray and wife, of Walla Walla are visiting in our neighborhood.

Alderman Bros. have leased a hop yard of L. B. Frazer for five years.

Wm. Hunter has two very sick horses but is unable to discover the cause.

Bethel pie biters are preparing for the sociable at Perrydale Thanksgiving.

Rev. Hazel will hold services here both morning and evening next Sunday.

Oliver Portwood and Miss Fannie Richardson started for Condon Saturday where they will spend the winter.

We notice a new man in charge of the stage line, all we hope is that he will give as good satisfaction as Shoup.

Our Christian Endeavor handled the subject of A Christain Home in a very creditable manre last Sunday evening.

W. K. Hannah and B. E. Crawford, of Vancouver, Washington, are examining this section of country with the intention of locating here.

Hops Nearly all Gone

Within a week H. B. Plummer has bought for the Meekers, to be shipped to London of George Gardner 7 bales, Chester Gardner 19, Shepard & Card 27, G. E. Cutler 32 and J. F. Groves 132 the price ranging from 14 to 17 cents according to quality. Ed. Herren bought of A. Seifarth 11 bales, Kirkpatrick & Dunlop 32, and W. D. Gilliam about the same amount. Wm. Brown bought of Charlie Frink 17 bales, John Huber 22, Grant & Guy 27, Ford & Frink 38. The only hops now remaining unsold in the county are John Luce 10 bales, Pierce Chamberlain 18, Peter Hanson 22 and Miles Porterfield about 100.

A FRIEND

Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) *Register*, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of **Ayer's Pills**. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable **Ayer's Pills**. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try **Ayer's Pills**. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S PILLS

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

HAMMERIMG AWAY.

The present large and growing book and stationery business of

PATTON BROS., SALEM,

Is not the result of a few months effort, but of years close attention to business.

THEIR FINE HOLIDAY STOCK

Is all open and ready for inspection and includes everything new and taking. They can meet the demands of all tastes for

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Be sure to examine and price what they have before buying your presents elsewhere.

Nerve Tonic — Blood Builder

Send for descriptive pamphlet.

50c. per box. 6 for $2.50.

Dr. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., Schenectady, N.Y. and Brockville, Ont.

ST. PAUL'S ACADEMY.

This elegant and commodious building is fitted throughout with every appliance of a first class educational institution, and is surrounded by extensive grounds, thus making it a most desirable boarding and day school. Thorough and practical instruction in the primary and higher branches of education is afforded. Terms moderate. Music, painting, stenography and typewriting form extra charges. For further particulars apply to SISTERS OF THE HOLY NAMES, St. Paul, Marion county, Oregon.

TILE WORKS.

John Leach, Proprietor.

DALLAS, OREG.

First class tile of all sizes from three to eight inches in diameter.

PRICES PER 1,000 FEET:

Three inch	$15
Four inch	22
Five inch	32
Six inch	42
Seven inch	60
Eight inch	70

ST. JACOBS OIL

CURES . . . PERMANENTLY Rheumatism.

WEAK MAN CURE YOURSELF IN TWO WEEKS.

Why waste time, money and health with "doctors" wonderful "cure-alls," specifics, etc., when I will send FREE the prescription of a new and positive remedy for the prompt, lasting cure of Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervous Weakness in old or young men, Varicocele, Impotency, and to enlarge weak, stunted organs. Cures in Two Weeks. I send this prescription Free of charge, and there is no humbug or advertising catch about it. Any good druggist or physician can put it up for you, as everything is plain and simple. All I ask in return is that you will buy a small quantity of the remedy from druggist or advise your friends to do so after you receive the recipe and see that there is no humbug or deception. For you can do as you please about this. Correspondence strictly confidential, and all letters sent in plain sealed envelope. Enclose stamp if convenient. Address F. H. HUNGERFORD, Box 848, Albion, Mich.

SALEM LIVERY STABLE.

H. L. LAMOUREUX Proprietor.

THE NEW RED FRONT.

Formerly knownas the Ellis & Whitley Stables.

Mr. Lamoureux is a thorough horseman, and a reliable man. Your team will be well cared for when left in his charge. Patronize the RED FRONT Stable. Terms Reasonable.

Cor. Commercial and Trade Streets, SALEM, OREGON