Deatness Cannot be Cared fact that there has been a large numby local applications, as they cannot ber of incubators sold this spring-reach the diseased portion of the ear. more than in five years before. He reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deaf-says that the farmers are taking a view of the ponltry business altogether diff-remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lin-ing of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or isperfect hearing and when it is eatirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamma-tion can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hear-ing will be destroyed forever; nine ing will be destroyed forever; nine fowls, and when farmers buy good cases out of ten are caused by catarrh. which is nothing but an inflamed constock they mean business.

dition of the mucus surfaces. We To Cure la Grippein Two Days (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send on every box. 25 cents.

Gone Home Above

ed to here. The pastors of the four

other churches dismissed their morn-

ing services and were all present and participants in what was said and done.

Dr. Thompson said that Father Gay's

presence at presbytery and synod was always like that of a ministering an-

etery and Mother Gay, who had walk

will sojourn for a time at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wash, and then go to

spend her remaining days among her children.

for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

COUNTY SEATLETS.

Rev. Wm. Gay was born in Eugland 82 years ago and began preaching at the age of 19. Soon after marriage he came to this country and has filled Watch the show windows and countmany of the best Presbyterian pulpits in the land. In the fall of 1897, while er and shelf displays of new goods at Brown's store. Almost every day some thing new and desirable is added stationed at Lafayette, he was stricken with paralysis and had to give up all ministerial work. They moved have to either the gracery or dry goods department. Giving no credit and and where in sweet, christian resignation, all ring no losses they can afford to a noble example for all around him, he hingered until on March 9th, God called him up higher. His daughter, Mrs D. H. McCullagh, arrived from sell cheap.

Morrison's livery stable east of the Red Sluff, California, a few hours af-ter his death. Last Sunday at the jail, is always ready to furnish as comfortable a conveyance and as swift a team as ever left any Dallas barn' Presbyterian church Dr. Thompson, of Corvallis, preached one of the most impressive funeral sermons ever listen-

Better blacksmithing than Mr Lynch does you cannot get in town.

A more expert hand at all kinds of repairing than Mr. Risser, the gunsmith, is not to be found in this sec tion. Hie ammunition is of superior gel. If there were troubled waters he quality and cheap enough.

poured smoothing and soothing oil on them and when dark clouds began to hover his sunshiny, christlike ways and words dissipated them. He was haid to rest in the Odd Fellows cem-Many farmers will now want wagon and carriage work done and cannot do better than to go to Mr. Cobb for it. His shop is in north Dallas. ed close by his side for almost 57 years

Last fall Mr. Faull sold lots of Eng-

at Faull's store

lish rye grass seed, is now having a big sale of clover seed. That is the place to go for all kinds of seed. Hoes, rakes and all other implements for the garden and farm may be had there It does not pay to use worn out or out of date tools in 'farming or gardening. You can always get the latest and bes

The driver of the Salem stage is always very careful about filling orders sent from Dallas or anywhere along his route. He can save people many a trip to Salem. Walter Williams has all kinds of choice confectionery, late magazines and the daily papers. He is very accommodating.

As an iron artist J. E. Smith has won a prominent rank

Mrs. Shaffer, the milliner, is pre-paring many pretty and useful things for the ladies and wants them one and all to come and inspect her offer

It will soon be time to discard win cents. ter footwear for something lighter. At Gaynor's store they have what will fit and please old and young and the prices are right.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED DURING THE WEEK FROM ALL AVAIL-

Able Sources Dished up for Our Numerous Family of Readers In Abreviated Paragraphs.

Sheridan

steel elevator.

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ty.

tive weeks.

will serve as clerk.

Baled hay and mill feed at Osfield's John Auer, of Butler, has become aturalized citizen. I. M. Simpson has rented his he

mproved iron side separator with

Mrs. Wm. Collins has been down

Sheridan has a school population

213. The new director is R. L. Bew-ley and C. C. Linden is cleak.

Clif Smith Lorenzo Rust and John

Ground, of the Luckiamute country,

The school population of Dallas is

431 and seven teachers are employed

The public school enrollment is 256.

The Alliance Trust company has sold to T. B. Williams 140 acres of land in the southern part of the coun-

Up to a week ago there had been

Independence now has four drays

have gone to Wardner, Idaho.

op dealer. yard to Salem parties at \$400 a year. Jacob and Cornelius Buhler, of Salt Mrs. Stoner, of Rickreall, will soon go on a visit to her old Pennsylvania papers. creek, have taken out naturalization

At Amity A. C. McKinnon has been nade school director and Thomas Elder Jas, Campbell, well knows made school here, has been engaged to preach at Jellison clerk. J. P. Finley, a brother of Mrs. Dr.

Wilson Webb is at Aberd

ng family is now enroute

Washington coast.

A Nebraska neighbor of the Bless

Birdie Beal, sister of Mrs. Henry Harris, left Monday for Kanas.

Mrs. Gay has a lot of horschold goods for sale, if applied for at once.

Henry Harris is working on the reilroad at Blalock, east of The Dalles.

During the month of February six-een incubators were sold by a Salem

D. over

A Benton county pool of 15,000 Embree, was a candidate for school bushels of wheat was recently sold at director in Portland. 40 cents net.

J. K. Sears, Jas. McCrow G. W. McBee has ordered a latest Merritt are to appraise the J. F. Tay-nproved iron side separator with a lor estate-at Bethel.

The regular stage fare to Salem is At Monmonth Joe Craven is the \$1, but you can get a short tme round new school director and Frank Lucas trip ticket for \$1.50.

> Mrs. A. H. Boyd has been down from Washington on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Dempsey.

from Corvallis visiting her brother, Wm. Fuqua, at Parker. Ralph Casey, Belden Grant, fred Sears, Mrs. Dr. Steiner and child-ren went to Portland yesterday. Charlie Baker is home from Kausas where he has been connected with a large firm of graid dealers.

"He that seeks finds." He that takes Hood's Saraparilla finds in its use pure, rich blood and consequently

E. C. Robertson, of Montana, and Miss Clara Poppleton, of Portland, have been visiting their Riggs kindred at Ætna farm.

Judge Bird, Rev. A. J. Hunsaker and Chas. Grissen took the train Monday morning for Whiteson and walked thence to McMinnville.

Frankie Richter, an 11 year old blind pianist, will perform at the city hall tomorrow evening under the auever 80 conversions at the Sheridan spices of the Dallas City band. revival which had then been going on Brome grees is said to be

Brome grass is said to be superio to both clover and alfalfa in quality and quanity. Some progressive farm-ers should investigate and try it.

Everything pretaining to saddlery and harnessmaking done in the best possible manner by G. W. Shriver at Perrydale. See his stock and ask his prices for work that cannot be beat.

A. J. Goodman and wife came up n Wednesday evening's train and took the motor for Independence. F. A. Douty and G. L. Hawkins, of Inlependence, came to Dallas that evening to catch the early train for Port

A creamery outfit is to he moved land. George Honck, of Benton county, has within a year sold about 800 An-gora goats, most of them in small

flocks, to men beginning the industry Within the same time C. P. Baily, of San Jose, has disposed of \$5,000 worth of Angoras for breeding

W. H. Besecker and family, of Red-lands, California, have moved into the David Boals property. He examined At last Monday's school election in Portland, salem and other cities ma-ny ladies voted, going quietly to the polls, depositing their votes and rea five acre orange orchard there for 75 acres of the W. S. Elkins place here, but does not get possession until fall. He says that Mrs. Elkins has greatly

pendence marble cutter, who will

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Rev. George R. Squire, of Portland Medical mission, will next Monday beadquarters for most Polk county people who go to the city. Dr. K.el-er is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and ence West Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best Side. Beverly R. Craw-tr is a skilled veterinary surgeon and the best state and Joseph throughout the union and unless something unexpected occurs he will be best state for the count of the best state and the best state of the best state and the best state of the best state and the best stat

Mill feed at Riggs' grocery store. Easter Sunday will be April 15th. Spectacles and glasses at Pfennig's. The wife of Postmaster Belt has n quite sick. n Harney county. C. H. Morris and wife practice the Weltmer method of Magnetic healing. Fine goat shears just received at

seman's store. At Peedee Jacob Kinsey was chos-school director and Fred. Johnson Nathan Blair was reelected clerk and Joseph Ridgeway director of the Mill creek school district. clerk.

We are prepared to print horse bills Walter Butler has ordered the ITEM on short notice. It pays to advertise IZER to his address at Guy, Washing Walter Butler has ordered the ITEN good horse. gton, where he is teaching. A man who recently bought a flat

W. J. Bryan will soon speak at Walla Walla, Spokane, Yakima, Seattle and Tacor Fred Hurst, of Salem, formerly of

Lincoln, had a finger broken by an unruly colt this week. The life of many a frail kid and amb that would otherwise die can

saved by careful attention. A special musical programme will begiven at the Christian church Sun-

crease of the creamery business all over the valley will have good results, even if half the proj cts fail. Farmers will soon have double as much grass as in day in connection with a short ser-J. B. Nunn will sow four acres of

rape and clover for pasture. We should like to hear of others who are providing for more pasture. During the month of March Cherrington's art gallery in Dallas school children and teachers can get eighteen large sized stamps pictures for only 25 cents.

are settling among and around us help develop latent resources. The sixty goats of W. D. Gillian averaged three and one half pounds of mohair, many of them going four and

Lauretta, daughter of Hezekiah Da-vidson near Buena Vista and they livone half pounds. Eight ewes fetched ed in that vicinity for many years. She died at their home in Independ-ence March 5th, aged 78 years. Mrs. I. M. Butler, of Independence, is her him seventeen kids Merchant Finseth went to Portland daughter.

this week for more new goods, and our agricultural dealer, J. P. Caldwell, has been scouting through the count-ry seeing what the farmers need in Two weeks ago J. L. Purvine, of Zens, advertised in this paper 140 sheep and 120 lambs for sale and the notice that line.

soon brought buyers for all of them The democratic central committee will meet in Dallas tomorrow to fix Various farmers are proving every week that it does pay to advertise in the ITEMIZER about what they wish to time and place for primaries and convention and then the heads of candidates will begin to bob up all the way from Soap creek te Grand Ronde. buy or sell. The republican central committee met last Saturday and fixed April 6th

Hun Ireds of desirable families are for primaries, the county convention to be held next day in Dallas. There oming from all parts of the east to settle in Oregon. Polk county has ample spate room for a goodly num-ber of them and no county in the will be one delegate at large and one for every ten or a fraction thereof. taking Governor Geer's vote as a basis making a total of 146. state can present greater inducements Chas. Rice, of Kings Valley, sold to

Lee Brown, of Soap creek, some fine yearling sheep that averaged 124 pounds, getting \$4.40 per 100 pounds. Gene Dodele bought some sheep at the same rate and paid 20 cents a bound for wool.

The subject to be considered at th Methodist church, south, next Sunday is: Sin in Believers-"If we say we ave no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."-1 John, 1-8. All who would be glad to know God's whole will be welcomed. P. C. Mc Farland pastor.

The Union Central Com.nittee of J. E. SIBLEY. Chairman.

It is said that W. J. Bryan will

are sawing out some local bills this

week. Next week they will drive

their pond full of logs and put on a full crew to fill orders from many

quarters, much going to California. Jas. Elliott has three teams finishing

up the grading on the spur track to

the mill and then the iron will soon be laid.

ed.

the city hall April 2nd for the purpose of voting \$10,000 in bonds to build new school house. Those who were present at the annual school meeting

school director at Baker City.

nds of the sheriff for collection.

farm near Independence will greatly increase its productive capacity by putting down about 25,000 feet of til-

The present agitation about an in-

In 1854 David Johnson married

recognized such a course as absolutely necessary and there will probably be but little opposition to it.

The Dallas school directors, having

een petitioned to that effect. have

ordered a special election to be held at

The county grange met at Inde-pendence March 7th. J. C. White presiding. B. F. Smith and J. B. Stump were chosen delegates to the state grange with H. D. Staats and F. M. The Union Central Committee of Polk county will meet in Dallas on Saturday, March 17th at 1 o'clock P. and will be liberally treated by author-Saturday, March 17th at 1 o'clock P. and will be liberally treated by author M. A full attendance is requested as ities and citizers. There will be no matters of importance will be discuss- county picnic, the members rather devoting their time and energies to 20c pk H O buckwheat.

the success of the state meeting.

Report of Mill creek school for the month ending March 2nd: Enrolled, 20c pk H O pancake flour. 49; average attendance, 42; never ab

speak at Albany and Salem March 28th, Pendelton March 29th, Portland Medical mission, will next Monday evening at the South Methodist church Great crowds flock to hear him Oviatt, Lee, Dale, Katie and Joseph 20c pk H O hominy.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell has been chosen Uncle Mat Brown is still seriou The 1893 tax roll is now in the

See installment of assessment roll on first page.

Uncle Joe Emmons is very frail in Miss Cora Snell has gone to teach both body and mind.

J. J. Wiseman and Lot Sureve went to Portland yesterday for a few days outing.

Mrs. Smith will open a first class milliner, store at her old stand in Dal-las the first of next week.

If you want to borrow \$1,000 or to buy either city or country property apply to Edgar L. Collins & Co.

The laughable farce, Old Maids Made Over, will be presented by the Presbyterian ladies at the city hall this vening.

Gold filled and solid gold spectacles and eye glass, also pearl handled and fountain pens, including the Water-man, the best on earth, can be had at the jewelry store of C. H. Morris. The present agitation about an infrom all possible sources.

crease of the creamery business all over the valley will have good results, even if half the proj ets fail. Farmers will seen have double as much grass as in the past and are sure to improve their breeds of cattle. Dallas is bound to become a thrifty and progressive town for the country around it is suitable for a great variety of productions and advantage is being taken of that fact. Many new people are settling among and around us to

AIRLIE.

Bob and Henry Tarter are hauling

dayes for Mr. Patras.

Miss Ollie Hastings has returned from an extended visit in Portland.

I. M. Simpson will put in a cream eparator for his own use this summer.

Mrs. T. B. Williams is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scanlon, in Portland.

Mrs. H. Simpson is spending a few day at the metropolis with relatives.

Cecil Staats and Willie Jones attended the oratorical contest at Monnouth Friday evening.

James Withrew is shearing his goats. He has some lovely ones that are only eight months old

Tracy McTimmonds and family took he train at this place last week for their future home at Henry, Idaho.

A Mr. Coon was in these parts a few days ago soliciting subscriptions for a wholesale supply house in Portland.

Mr. Hamlin, wife and daughter, of near Portland, came up on Wednes-day's train, and will live in a part of B. Tarter's house for a few months

H. D. Staats brought in some lovely Plymouth Rock chickens Saturday for which he received \$5 a dozen from W. J. Turnidge

T. A. RIGGS,

Dallas, Oregon.

15c.

95c.

oves to see his patrons eat heartily. Dr. Steiner, Cashier Williams and Hop Buyer Kirkpatrick left yesterday morning headed toward the two state institutions in East Salem. from Newberg to Independence, the people of that vicinity having guaran-eed it the milk of 300 cows. Mrs. Ankeny, of Walls Walls. and Mrs. McArthur, of Portland, were with their brother, J. B. Nesmith, during

his recent severe illness at Rickreall

turning home. sell neat silk front negliges shirts for 60 cents and newest style colored dress shirts for 70 cents. Good un-laundried white dress shirts for 45 or write to G. L. Hawkins, the Inde-Under the auguine

quote you low prices. After six months upprofitable ex Keeler's feed yard has been and is

Chance Mulkey owning one, Frank Skinner another, and Dave Boydston SALEM CULLINCS. Nowhere in the state can you get two of them. better photographic work done than John Dennis, a Hillsboro merchant, at the Cronise studio. is assisting R. E. Bryan & Son to in voice the stock of goods just bought from J. W. Crider. Hellenbrand, the restaurant man,

His meals are appetizing. Day after day Henry Brown, who runs the Old Postoffice livery stable, sends out drummers and other travelers to all parts of the country.

No sloven washing or ironing is ev er allowed to leave the steam laundry-Experienced men and women use improved machinery in turning out first

class laundry work.

You can get the best work shirt in the market for 50 cents at the New York Racket store, where they also

can tell you what ails your sick ani-The bright and balmy weather of

this week has caused many ladies to get out among their flowers and shrubbery. In our wanderings over town we noticed a striking contrast in the care taken of yards. The surin the care taken of yards. The sur-roundings of some humble cottages are being made very attractive while some much better homes have an out-er appearance of neglect and lack of taste and industry by the inmates. Paint your houses, wnitewash rough fences and buildings, plant pretty 85. flowers and trees, fix up whatever is dilapidated, clean off all trash and filth and try to have your home as attractive and comfortable as possible If you show a spirit of improvement, so will most of your neighbors.

Announcement.

To accommodate those who are pay tial to the use of automizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors pre-pare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Creani Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggist by mail. The liquid form embodie the medical properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly preparation. rbed by the membrane and doe. not dry up the secretions but changes them to natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren, St., New York.

More About Coats.

Shearing is now in progress and all fleeces are weighing fully as well as was expected. All fairly good grown goats produce from three to four Wash. pounds and many one or two pounds more. It is probable that a good ar-ticle will bring at least 35 cents. The pooling agreement is that it must be dry, clean and merchantable and put in Cabot A sacks, containing not over three yards of cloth to the sack. Such sacks when tightly filled will weigh from 175 to 200 pounds. The 7,000 Polk county goats in the pool formed here will furnish a large amount of mohair and the owners are sure to get the top notch price for it. A comm ttee have been in correspondence with buyers and the mohair association will meet in Dallas March 31st to set a date for the auction sale of the big pool

Poultry industry. George D. Goodhue, a Salem ship-per of poultry products, says that the number of domestic fowls in that vi-cinity will be doubled in the coming number of domestic fowls in that vi-cinity will be doubled in the coming the Southern Pacific railroad anthori cinity will be doubled in the coming season, and that there is reason to be-lieve that every succeeding season will witness a doubling of the poultry pro-duct until that industry will be one of the most important in the valley. Mr. Goodhue bases his estimate upon the

mals. thy gentleman.

You Must Register.

No matter what any one may think of the propriety of the law, it says and means that you must register either with the county clerk or before a notary public before the middle of May or you cannot vote in June. Be low we give a list of the number who have not yet registered in the different precincts: Douglas 84, Jackson 85, Salt Lake 42. Spring Valley 35. Eola 116, Rickreall 36, South Indepentwenty-five years ago with his father, the late R L Skinner, over whose es tate there have been several legal con Innce 48, South Monmouth 82, Bunea Vista 51, Saver 18, Luckiamute 109 Bridgeport 30, East Dallas 35, North Independence 57, North Dallas 36, Rock Creek 3, Middle Independence 37, North Monmouth 56, Falls City 17. tests.

outh Dallas 31.

PROCRAM. Following is the program of the Sun

lay school convention to be held at Bridgeport on March 25th : who will arrive in a few days. Sunday school-10:30 a. m. One benefit members of the Oregon Review by superintendent of Bridge

hop growers association will reap is getting their supplies at wholesale prices. Officers of the associatio El ction of officers. think that the discouragements me' by so many growers last year is apt to result in a decreased acrease and pos-ibly many inferior hops from lack of care in culture and curing. A Model School-Key, Phelps, A successful School-John Smith How to Make a Successful School-

Willie Hooker. Sunday School Failures-Rev. Hedspeth. Should the School Have a Library

Why-Rev. Pogue. The Sunday School Blackboard. Who Should Use It-Mrs. W. A. _0; average attendance, 18; not ab-sent nor tardy, Maggie and Carl Wil-

BUTLER. John Auer has his hop poles set.

Dinner.

G. L. Porter went to Sheridan last week

Ed Hartmen is cutting wood for Ellis Bros.

Reta Rowell spent Saturday and Sunday in Sheridan.

A dance was given at Arthur Bran-bis return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. on's las Saturday night. Lee Rowell made a trip to McMinn-

ville and Dallas last week.

Never bafore was there in the Wil much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since re-commended Chamberlain's Congh Remedy to their neighbors and triends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by A. K. Wilson.

CASTORIA.

Report of Pioneer school for the

month ending March 2nd: Eurolled,

Homer Conlee, Marie Groves and Iva

ORA M. RHODABARGER, teacher.

ford, who ran it during the last month of its existence, proved himself a wor-should go and hear him. again be the de president. The Thurston Lumbering company

The officers of the new Dailas band Newt. Prather, of Buena Vista, is to are J. C. Uglow, president; A. N. Holfurnish the Salem Lumbering com-pany with 1,500,000 ft of yellow fir logs treasurer; J. P. Caldwell, business from up the Big Luckiamute. They will be floated down in rafts of about 60,000 feet each the first raft having ing the band, and if fairly encouraged arrived at the capital city Tuesday. ney will give free concerts at the city Alonzo Skinner died of consumption park during the summer.

at his home in West Salem last Sunday, age 53 years. He was born in Canada and came to this county some

Having disposed of my merchan Presbytery will come here April dise business in Dallas, I take this op-11th and remain in session for several not business in Dallas, I take this op-portunity of thanking my customers and friends for their kind and gener-ous patronage and solicit a continu-ance of the same for my successors, bis arrival is daily expected. He ance of the same for my successors, R. E. Bryan & Son. I take pleasure comes well recommended, and if the

Mrs. Brunk and Miss Hallock have just received a fine stock of millinery. which will be opened up in the rooms lately occupied by Sibley & Eakin in the Wilson building. They have en-gaged the services of Miss Haven, of Portland, a trimmer of experience, who will arrive in a few days. T. D. Ford, Presiding Elder, in the chair. All the officials in patoular and members of the church in generis right shoulder and side. He says :

"My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain al are requested to be present. Dr. Fone will preach Sunday morning, and at the conclusion of his sermon Balm, and was surprised to receive re-lief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion the holy sacrament will be administerof mine ever since and it never fails. For sale by A. K. Wilson.

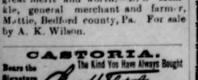
Henry Vandevert, who was miss I in the Eola hills, has had an interesting is invited to attend.

and profitable sheep experience. Six years ago he bought a few and let them out on the share and has been doing been spent in Dallas, most of it as a merchant and successful business man generally, has sold his mercan-tile business, but will still live here and take life easy for a time. His sent nor tardy, Maggie and Carl Wil-lians, Will and Charlie Kuhnke, Clyde and Lester Robbins, Claude and sheep, all out on the shares, and esti mates that he has made 40 per cent on the money thus invested. Who will give us the experience of himself successors, Bryan & Son, who have been selling goods at Hillsboro for several years, are prepossessing in ap-pearance and evidently understand their business. The store will be open or any of his neighbors in the matter It is very hard to stand idly by and of sheep?

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while await ing the arrival of the doctor. An Al-bany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the dector in, he left worl for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle for business tomorrow. The junior partner, Lieutenant E. J. Bryan, had taste of real war in the Phillippine -. We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself which he hoped would give some re-hef until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not com-, as the child was begin to eatch cold we begin to use the Cough Rem dy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of

great merit and worth,-D, S' Mear-CASTORIA For Infants and Childre





Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.



will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

lie Coad, Nora Jones, Verna Hinshaw, Loisel Blair, Chas. Hermann, Augusta 211b can Sch baking powder. duller, Minnie, Inez, Emma Loyd, 121c. William and Clevie Ridgeway. MRS. KATE MARINAN, teac her. Hams. 95c. Keg pickles. 25c. 7 lb Arm & Hammer soda.

> 10c 15 package currant.

70c. 50 lb whole wheat flour.

25c.

Two pounds of coffee.

Sole agent for Chase & San born coffee, White Lily and H O goods. Call and see our 25 per cent reduction on decorated ware and china for the next ten days.

NEW TO-DAY.

THREE GOOD HEAVY DRAFT HORSES WANT-ed. See F. A. Lucas or address Luckiamate still company, Falls City, Oregon. THE SHAFER HOP YARD NEAR BRIDGEPORT TWENTY HEAD OF SHEEP, ALL EWES, FOR me by Jas Howe. SEVERAL CORDS OF DRY TWO FOOT WOOD for sale. Apply here. FOR SALE, A COW ABOUT TO BE FRESH BY STRAW FOR SALE AT #2 A LOAD BY W. H. DURE BLOOD BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK GOOD BALED CHEAT HAY FOR SALE AT 25 MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT ON FARM BRICK FOR SALE-HARD OR SOFT, IN ANY quantity wanted, and cheap enough at the brick and near Dallas. G. F. SHEW. EIGHT PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON IN soc. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED

The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Cherty Thiteker, Bear