COURS KYRRY FRIDAY MORSING AT 7:30.

Fine Job Printing done at reasonable

STATISTICS from all over the land show that this country is making wonderful progress in many direct self on the tough old puzzle. tion. No other people under the sun unless it be the Germans, are making such rapid strides. In all the past our war ships and our commercial sea tonnage have been of comparatively small proportions but now each is going ahead by leaps and jumps and soon we will be not far short of missoon we will be not far short of mis-tress of nations on the land and at Hannum, who is seriously ill. sea. New American commerce, ener gy and shrewdness are being felt and recognized in the uttermost parts of pendence school bonds.

South Africa. The insurgents were in each case cannot be other than in favor of the greatly superior powers. Even the British praise the Beers for their heroie struggle, and it is but natural that after generations of teach ing and bad usage by the Spaniards the Filipinos should place but little stress upon the promises of our country. We verily believe that in years to come each conquered will be glad of the change.

#### SHEEP PASTURE.

#### How Judicious Usage May Double Its

It is an easy matter to make a pasture carry three times as many sheep as it otherwise would by dividing it and using each part for a reasonable er before one is eaten down too much. So says The Sheep Breeder. When on over it, eating here and there and soiling the uneaten parts, and then refuse to feed longer, but spend their time in seeking some way of escape from it and generally finding one before long. Then the usefulness of the flock is gone, for once restless, sheep are always so, and a restless sheep is a bad sheep. For a 20 acre field and 100 sheep we would divide the field into five parts and keep the flock on each part until it is eaten pretty close, then would feed some grain feed for a few days, after which the flock should be urned on to the new ground. It would be very profitable then to run a harrow over the pastured field and sow a barrel of salt and one of ground gypsum, with a few pounds of mixed grass seed per acre, as 10 pounds of timothy, 20 unds of orchard grass, 10 pounds of blue grass and as much of tall meadow oat grass. Then give another harrow-ing. The plan followed will soon make land carry 20 sheep to the acre or 200 for the 20 all through the summer We often read of the fine permanent pastures of England, which will fatten a 1,500 pound ox to the acre in three months and then finish another and which retain their perennial verdure and freshness for centuries, and we have our fine Kentucky and other equally fine blue grass meadows on which the finest horses, cattle and sheep are reared and which have never been cut by the plow nor torn by the harrow, and these are by no means works of nature only. They are equally works of art, and what they are others may be under the same conditions

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A Passier.

An ancient epitaph in Latin in the chateau of Chantilly, France, may be translated thus:

Ac'ia Laclia Orispie
ither man, nor woman, nor hermanhrodite,
Neither infant, young nor old,
Neither chaste, depraved, nor modest,
But all these,
moved neither by hunger, sword or poison,
But by all,
lies neither in the sky nor in the water, b
everywhere.

lies neither in the sky nor in the water everywhere.
Lucius Agatha Crispia.
Neither husband, lover nor friend,
But all these.
Neither wesping nor rejoicing,
But both.
erected this, neither a mausoleum, a pyr
nor a sepulcher,
But all three,
a knowing and not knowing to whom he
erected it.
This is a tomb that holds no body,
This is a body held in no tomb,
But is its own body and its own tomb.
the answer is not known, and so

The answer is not known, and so ev mble wit is invited to exercise it

F. E. Emmett, the Rickreall teach er, has been out of school several days

on account of sickness. Miss Balm Mann, of Zena, was re-

cently married to a California man, friends, Mrs. Nellie Turner has come

The county clerk will tomorrow ive bids for \$13,000 with of Inde-

Report of Upper Salt Creek schoo for the month ending November 28th:

THE supposed end of the war in the Enrolled, 17: average attendance, 15: Philippines has been like that in arty, 2; neither absent nor tardy, Rellie Brown, Minnie Fleischman; visitors, Mrs. Pearl Hart, Opsl and not se near licked as the other fellows | Inez Hart, Clarence Butler, Leon Slo thought for. But the final outcome per, Reseoe Brown .- Ona Porter, tea-

#### MARKET REPORT.

[Corrected weekly by Felix Noel.] Wheat, per bushel, 50 cts. Bran, per ton \$14. Shorts, per ton, \$16. Oats, per bushel, 35 cts Flour, per 10 barrels, \$2 70. Flour, per sack, 80c.
Buckwheat flour, \$2.50 per cwt.
Germen, \$1 50 per cwt.
Corn meal, \$2 50 per cwt.

[Corrected weekly by Brown & Son Potatoes, per bushel, 30 cts. Butter, per pound, 20 cts. Lard, per pound, 10@11 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 9@10 cts Hams, per pound, 12@15 cts. Shoulders, per jound, 8@10 cts. Eggs, per dozen, 30 cts. Or o ens, per dozen \$2.50@\$4 Dried fruits, per pound, 12 ets. Bests, per pound, 1 cents. r ipe, per pound, 1 cte. Ontbage, per pound, 21 cts. Onions, per pound, 2 ets. Beans, per pound, 4@5 cents. Corn mest, per pound, 24 cts. Hsy, per ton, \$6.28

### SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The present library has proven so much penefit to the Montgomers school that the teacher, patrons and pupils have been working together have decided to give a literary enter-tainment and basket social an Thurslay evening, December 27th, Following is a synop is of the programme that will be rendered.

Recitation-Essie Atwater. There is Room in the World"-Er

Those 'Lectric Lights" - Nellie

billips. Recitation-Mamie Atwater.

English Joe"-Maggie Critchlow -Alpha Hooker. Dialogue-Iva Hooker, Maggie Kemp

Recitation-Hattie Atwater Recitation-Nora Kemp. "The Deacon's Courtship"-Frank

R .. itation- Davey Bachelor "The Russian's Victim"-Lily Ta

- Emmett Norton. "He did His Best"-Dulcie Bachel-

'Entertaining Sister's Beau"-Ger-

"He Merely did not Think"-Lura

"A Brave Women"-Etta Waters. Hanford Fewle has charge of the usical part of the programme and that is enough to insure us that it will be entertaining. Following the literary entertainment, the baskets. con-

ary entertainment, the baskets, con-taining a lunch for two, which the la-dies are requested to bring, will be sold to the highest bidder. The pre-ceeds will go toward adding more good books to the school library. The Montgomery people will do all in their power to make every one who has the good fortune to attend, have a good time. Admiration free good time. Admission free.

WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE DOINGS IN THE COUNTY.

An Unequalicd and Complete Re sume of What Your Friends are and Have Been Lately Doing.

From Dawson City.

W. H. Wild, of West Salem, writes from there as follows: We now have only five hours of daylight, from 10 to The present temperature is 25 de grees below zero and they call it warm. The river closed November 2nd, leaving about 100 scows frozen in between here and White Horse, but our town is well stocked with everything needed. Potatoes cost 13 cents a pound, onions 10, bacon 35, hams 40, flour \$12 a hundred and wood \$15 a cord. We pay \$25 a month for our cabin and \$8 for dyke water.

the a me acks filled with wild hay and left is place of the seed.

Lewis Mackin had a surgical operation performed last Sunday by doc tors from McMinnville. He is a son of V-llette Macken, the postmaster

# PIONEER.

Look out for wedding news. Wm. Dugan'is out from Iowa visit-

Mrs. Lee Humphrey has gone to Washington to visit kindred and

Thomas Elliet, is cutting wood for Mr. McBee and Mr. Robbins.

Austel McCarter gave his foot a bad cut when the fog was so thick he could not see to keep it out of the way.

Martin Bros. are moving their saw mill two miles farther up Salt creek when they will have enough timber to run them for several years.

#### Paid Dear for His Leg.

B. D Blanton of Thackerville, Tex., in two years poid over \$300 to doctors to cure a running sore on his leg. Then they wanted to cut it off, but he cured it with one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Guaranteed cure for piles. 25 cents a box. Sold by M. D. Ellis, druggist. .

#### WEST SALEM.

Chris Rinnseyer has built a fine pig

Arthur Traglio is working for H. Wilkening. Mrs. Ella Thacker and family have

Mr. Rosenbaum has built a new

Walker Fitts has covered his wagon and will start out peddling.

C. E Hanna and wife are visiting their danghter near Liberty.

Mr. Wheeler and family have left the Brown piece to live in Salem Geo. Chapman has a new stye, not on his eye but to keep his pigs dry.

Mrs. E. McNary has returned from Albany very much improved in health, Manager Smith, of the new opera house in Salem, has rented the John-

J. A. Wilson has purchased the Davis Bently house, and with his fam-

ily now occupy it. Little Miss Ruth White underwent quite a severe operation lately, having the second and third fingers of her hands separated, they having grown

scription paper, succeeded in raising school and all her old pupils remem-money to buy planks taken from the ber her with a great deal of respect

# How to Cure Croup.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia, of that state. Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a owned what is now known as the Bak-fine childre 's remedy for croup and er farm, is here from Mi-souri visiting even after the croupy cough has de- he east as well as here. He sees eloped, it will prevent the attack many changes taking place where This should be borne in mind and a set this younger days. The mode of bottle of the cough remedy kept at firming, he says, has entirely changed hand ready for instant use as soon as in Oregon since he lived here. This these symptoms appear. For sale by a keel us since moving to Missouri.

# LIBERTY.

J. J. Leabe is here from Wasco ounty visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. W. McBee.

John Farley and George Kibby are

Osear Taylor is grubbing for George Charlie Hubbard ie back from his

J. J. McBes is working on John Montgomery's new mill which will soon be completed and running. G. W. McBee has two men cutting

We have five hop yards, aggregating 44 acres, as follows: W. J. Farley 15, W. A. Ayres 10, Chas. Hubbard 4, G. W. Haygood 64, G. W. & L. H. McBee

# 84. In harvesting the last crop 150 people of all ages were employed, they receiving \$2,990. BETHEL AND MeCOY.

J. J. Hil is grinding a car load u. S. W. Fletcher started for Califor-

nia last Saturday to spend the winter.

The series of meetings closed at Rethel on last Sunday evening with

James Tozier is in Portland attend ing the business college.

Mark Holmes arrived from Sumpter

H. Butterick received a twenty horse power Russell engine from Port-land last week and will have a new

There will be a necktie and basket sociable at Bethel Friday evening.
All invited to come and bring baskets well filled with chicken and turkey.

O. E. Lennis, John Farley of the Company of t

Miss Winnetta Sears has gone to

alem to take a classic course

George Kelty and Isaac Reese shipped a carload of sheep this week to

of Vallette Macken, the postmester of McCoy.

J. H. Hawley, of Monmouth, is visiting his son, C. L. Hawley, of Bethel.

C. J. Strong and sen, William, were

Alex. McKingon, of Amity, wa The heavy winds of the last few days, have done considerable damage to fences and buildings.

The social at Perrydale was a de

cided success, there being a large crowd, all giving liberally toward the missionary work. Will McKee, who has been sick, is

ble to be in school again. V. B. Sears, of Ballston, was visiting n McCoy Thursday.

The necktic social at Bethel was well attended and the proceeds, \$16, are to be used in getting a new stove

John Lindsay bas been visiting in

Perry Campbell and wife, of Eastern Oregon, are visiting relatives as friends in Perrydale and Bethel.

### LEWISVILLE.

John Leveck has gone to Newport on a visit. It will be his first time to

Mrs. Bonnie Smith has gone to Cor. Clel. Hayden is to deliver the mail and be present at the three days poul-

Elmer Lewis, who has been working at Oregon City for some time, is here visiting his parents.

H. D. Staats has been confined to his bed the last few days with a very ore throat.

who has made a success of hop growing, has bought 140 acres of land from the west end of the old Hooker farm.

Our literary society has a good at-tendance and very interesting pro-grammes. Its heathers will furnish part of the program at the Airlie Christmas tree. The officers are: President, J. B. Mulkey; vice president, W. C. Williams; secretary and tre source, Albert Williams: sergeant at arms, Claud Lewis; critic, W. J. Hooker; program committee, Tracest ats, Morris Fowle and Ada Lewis.

Mrs. Nellie Torner, of Burlington, Normal in 1885 and in the Mrs. F. Elliott, armed with a sub- '85 and '86 she taught the Lewisville big steel bridge to make quite an improvment on our side walk.

Since going to Wiscomin she married J. M. Turner and both she and her husband have had much to do with the advancement of the schools

Conrad Yeater, who is an early day When given as with relatives. He informs us that soon as the child becomes howrse, or thus far the winter has been mild in

The basket social at Montgomery will be well attended by Lawisville on Thursday evening, December 27th We have attended socials and entertainments there before and the people always make us feel at home.

Henry Edwards, who died at Peedee recently, was an industrious young who knew him recognized an example that would be well for any young

The majority of the people in this vicinity do not approve of the proposed free rural delivery between here and Monmouth because according to the proposed time table all of our mail would be a day later in reaching us than by the present avaism. If ne than by the present system. If the proper connections are made, then it is a horse of another color.

We have noticed in our every day travels that there is very little chinery in this part of the county this winter left without shelter. These prosperous times of full dinner pails are teaching the farmers to take bet ter care of their machinery.

The majority of our farmers who have hogs have been letting them run in their orchards this fall and winter G L. Richards is up from Portland visiting his fatherinlaw, J. J. Hill. if the fruit is allowed to decay under the trees, the fruit the following year will be full of worms.

# OAKDALE.

Mrs. Garwood has been visiting the family of Oliver Dennis.

Mark Holmes arrived from Sumpter
Thursday to attend his mother's funeral.

H. Butterick received a twenty

ment for next season, he having disposed of his old outfit.

J. C. Fletcher has been out buying

Allss Olite Hubbard and Clarence Sellers were married Sunday and will go to keeping house in one of the Bell bouses west of Dallas. Their many friends here extend best wisher. Miss Offie Hubbard and Clarence

OUR STAFF OF RUSTLERS. turkeys, repairing for a big sheeting natch of the 22nd, having purchased from P. 3. Sears 21 very large fine John Robinson has been having la

O. E. Lennis, John Farley and Jno.

Mr. Macomber and Mr. Robinson are making chicken pens.

FALLS CITY.

Christmas free at the Methodist church Christmas eve and all are in-

Mrs. Elizabe h Wright is cooking at J. B. Teal's during Mrs. Teal's at-

The Belvidere Athletic club have ought the Peak building and will fix it up as a gymnasium. Mr. Philips has gone to his moun-tain ranch for the winter to make Hostery

boards and posts. The Oakhurst school will take a vacation of a week at Christmas.

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Wraps, Mackintoshes and Furs, Dress Goods, Ladies Furnishings, Cloves and Hosiery, Table Linens and Napkins, Large sizes in Mens Boots and Shoes, and all sizes in broken lines in Ladies, Children and Mens Shoes at less than each filled with wild hay an enjoyable time was spent there.

CHRISTMAS SUCCESTIONS:

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COODS

Uncle Sam Tetherow has bought Mrs. Dial Williams is very sick.

We have a rustling real estate agent in Dave Courter, and he has many burgains on hand at low price. F. A. Lucas is in Portland buying

Robert Wonderly and C. L. Hopkine are finishing up the Christian

A protracted meeting will begin at the Free Methodiet church next Monday evening.

Mrs. Mason's sens are out from Nc-Our Odd Fellows lodge is growing,

W. H. Milligan being the latest acces-All are invited to put presents on the Christian church Christmas free next Monday evening. There will be a fine program beginning a 7 o'clock, and a liberal treat is being prepared

# for the little foiks

Mrs. E. J. Merrison, of Eugene, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Albert Tedrow and wife have a new

Frank Morrison and wife, of your ty, have been here visiting his sister,

Ora Cledfelter, of Baker City, is here visiting his brother, H. Clodfel-Rev. Poling preached at Calvary

Mies Woods, who has been attendome. There was a crowded house at our

to our mock trial.

Mr. Woods' last Sunday.

Charlie Holman and family, of Lewsville, visited his father, Amos Holnan, last Sunday. Mr. Steel and wife were viciting at

literary last Saturday night to listen

Farmers have quit plewing on ac-

ount of the ground being too wet.

Lowell Hewitt has returned from

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first cost of

and shingles. SALEM FENCE WORKS

WALTER MORLEY, Prop. Preparations are being made to

59 State street, Salem.

have a Christmas tree on Christmas A. R. Shepherd and family are via ting at his parents here. Mrs. Rowell from Sheridan, is vis-

ERRYDALE. Reliston ed off both the ho

Jas. Shepherd has gone back to Dal-

iting here.

match.

Mrs. Lula E-Iwards and son, Ewart, have been viciting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Sargeant. A recent entertainment at

Christian church netted about \$5.

The public school and Sunday school will have a tree and interesting program Christmas eve. Frank Sargeant has been stocking

the surrounding hills with wild Tur-keys and wants the boys to let them alone for a few years. Our Sunday school is increasing in

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