

INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE

AND WEST SIDE.

TH YEAR. INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1903.

NUMBER 41

Death of T. C. Thorp.
Honored Polk county pioneer
away in the death of Theo.
Sunday at 12:30 A. M.
been a sufferer of Bright's
but about Friday he was
extremely ill and grew worse
the final summons. The fu-
services were held at 1:00 P.
day, under the auspices of
Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F., of
he was a charter member.
Thorp was born in Clay
Missouri, March 9, 1829,
the early age of 15 years, or
he crossed the plains to Or-
He was married December
to Miss Sarah C. Hedges,
with a daughter, Mrs. Good-
of Cottage Grove, survives
On arriving in Polk county
up a donation land claim,
present site of Falls City is
on his homestead. His
was spent in seeking af-
yellow metal, seeking his
in both California and
Columbia. Later he en-
the flouring mill business
City and Rickreall. Until
with failed he was a man
influence in affairs was quite
He was a good man,
death is a loss to the com-
in which he lived so long
merably.

A Pleasant Affair.
Friday afternoon, August 27,
beautiful home of Mrs. John
had been tastefully dec-
for the reception of a num-
friends to 3 o'clock tea.
all had assembled, the
were provided with small
of wood and required to
seek for a pretty little jug
occupied the center of the par-
the ladies whittled
each had taken, de-
music and some pleasing
were rendered.
committee of young ladies
the design and fitness of the
books and awarded first
Mrs. O. D. Butler and a
to Mrs. W. H. Walker.
ladies were ushered into the
dining room where an ele-
awaited the merry com-
Mrs. Dickinson and her
are delightful hostesses.
fortunate enough to be
were: Mesdames Locke,
Fitchard, Owen, Stark, But-
Collins, Patterson,
Goff, Fryer, Chas. Huff,
W. Cressy, Mollie Cressy,
Simpson, Mott, I. Dickin-
Trusdie, of Vancouver,
and Misses Patterson, Vena
Goff, and Ollie Will-

**About That Place for
Tired Mothers?**
suggested in last week's
It is no passing
neither is it a temporary
every day witnesses our
from the coun-
the children come also.
they get and hot or cold
to the weather. The ba-
tending and mothers
visited, and then again
husbands are finishing
It is no use ne-

We Invite Comparison.

All we ask is a comparison—a perusal of our columns and those of other county periodicals. If then you deem it worthy of your patronage, we shall be pleased to handle it. Remember, our policy is strictly cash-in-advance, and discontinuance on expiration of subscription. The cash plan is the only satisfactory one. No publisher has a right to run a man in debt against his own will, and on the other hand he is entitled to his pay. The cash plan has been eminently successful with us, and our list has grown from the day of its installation as a part of our business methods. Nowadays a man doesn't want a paper about him which will run along for years and then sends bills for several dollars back subscriptions—in other words for a paper you can't stop.

glecting or acting indifferent to this matter. If it is taken up and attended to ever enlarging prosper-ity will come to us, and mothers will not dread the visit to town. Salem has a place conducted by the W. C. T. U. The writer and family found it very convenient, and the children who need a wee sleep were provided for. It is a great blessing to many who go in and rest. This can be done for In-dependence with very little effort and at a small cost. Men can go with their pipes or cigars and sit around in the store or at the store stove, but the mothers, where shall they go? No sir, merchants take this up, do the justifiable thing, provide this necessary accomoda-tion and win the sincere gratitude of a boundless number of mothers.

BY ONE WHO HAS INTEREST OF CITY AT HEART.

"Uncle Original."
"Say, uncle," said inquisitive lit-tle Freddy, who never tired of ask-ing questions and especially of un-cle "Original," as all the nieces and nephews playfully called him, "tell us about, well about the 'original' of some things, do uncle, there, now, do." This was said so plead-ingly uncle could not resist.
"Well, there you is again, you young'uns is the everlastingist young'uns I ever seed. Alus ask-ing questions and there's no get-ting away from you either. Well, well, that's how it comes, all I ever knowed I got by asking questions." This he said half aloud for he was thinking. "See here, youngsters, what was that you all were singing just now out yonder in the or-
"Why, uncle," answered Clara, "that was 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' and we like it uncle."
"Now listen while I'll tell 'er all about how it came to be wrote. It was back East and one Sam Woodworth, a printer in New York, wrote it, Woodworth was drinking in a saloon kept by a man named Mallory. Woodworth was indulging freely in brandy. He lifted up a glass newly filled and said: "This brandy is su-perior to any drink on earth". "Well, I'll bet you," answered Mal-lory. He was interested, he was thinking, he was youngsters, 'I'll

bet you that there's a drink we both thought much more of once upon a time and it refreshed us quicker. That's the clear cold water we used to get from the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, after returning from the field on a sultry day.' This sent Wood-worth home and he wrote:—
The moss covered bucket I hail as a treasure,
For often at noon, when returned from the field,
I found it the source of an ex-quisite pleasure,
The purest and sweetest that na-ture can yield"—
"Now run off and sing it again." And off they ran knowing full well that uncle would tell them other stories full of information and in-terest. W. W. E.

What Is Life?
In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at A. S. Locke's Drug Store.

Buttons Grow on Bushes.
The ivory buttons you wear do not present the death of an elephant in the wilds of Africa; your pearl buttons were probably never nearer than you took them to the shell of a bivalve mollusk, and the prob-abilities are that no rubber tree was ever tapped to produce the hard rubber buttons that adorn your overcoat. Down in Central America there is a fruit producing palm that has quite metamorphosed the button business that formed the nucleus for one of the most im-portant industries in the United States. The seed of this fruit con-tains a milk that is sweet to the taste and relished by the natives. The milk when allowed to remain in the nut long enough becomes indurated and turns into a sub-stance as brittle and hard as the ivory from the elephant's tusk. The plant that produces these nuts is called ivory plant. Most of the buttons used in America, whether termed ivory, pearl, rubber, horn or bone, come from this ivory plant.

Thus the probabilities are that our buttons are made of a vegetable milk, and they grow on the bushes. The ivory plant is one of the marvels of the age and is reward-ing its growers with vast fortunes. The nuts are brought to the United States by the ship load and hauled across the continent to the big button factories, from which they issue forth in every conceivable desig, color, grade and classifica-tion of buttons.
The ivory plant has recently been discovered in California, but the nut it produces in its wild state is of inferior quality and will not make good buttons. It is believed, though, that with the proper cul-tivation the fruit would be as valu-able as the Central America. If so the growing of buttons in America will become an industry of impor-tance ceround only to the growing of corn, wheat and cotton, for every-body wears buttons.—Popular Me-chanics.

Dr. A. T. Roberts Has Return-ed to Salem.
Dr. A. T. Roberts, the eye spec-ialist, who was here two years ago and through the perfection of his work gained a reputation second to none in Oregon, has returned to Salem and has a fine suite of of-fices over Dalrymple's store, where he would be pleased to meet all his old friends and patients, and others who need his services. Over Dal-rymple's store. Examination free.

Protection From Pests.
Special from Parker.
We read of any number of reme-dies for the prevention of destruc-tion of plants, gardens, trees, etc., by the many different species of hemipterous insects that infest our mundane sphere, and while these various remedies are not without their merits, and while we are willing to extol their virtues in laudable eulogies, we would like to offer for inspection this original remedy that has been duly tested and approved by Mr. Critchlow, of Airlie. A short time ago the Miss-es Maggie and Lura Critchlow had some stamp photos finished in ac-cordance to the latest model, and were very proud of their possess-ions. But one day the pictures

mysteriously disappeared much to the chagrin of these young ladies. Imagine the surprise in store for them when the pictures were dis-covered pasted around on the cu-cumbers in the garden. We are informed by one of the young ladies that the result was effec-tual.

An Independence Boy.
Edward Rosendorf leaves Cor-vallis tomorrow for the East by way of the Canadian Pacific, to en-ter the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. The course in this college covers a period of four years, after which our young friend purposes to spend two years in the hospitals of Philadelphia, and one year in Europe. He graduated from the O. A. C. in pharmacy, in the class of 1902. After a visit in In-dependence and Portland he will leave the latter place on Wednesday next.—Corvallis Gazette.

Cigars At \$4 Apiece.

Says the New York Tribune: Those who have attended the big banquets at Delmonico's, such, for instance, as the one given to Cyrus Field upon the completion of the Atlantic Cable, and which cost \$50 a plate, had the privilege of smok-ing the choicest Havana cigars, costing, perhaps, 50 cents each. But what would the dinner cost with cigars at \$4 apiece? Yet there are such cigars being made in Havana today, and some have ar-rived at New York. Francisco E. Fonseca, a friend of President Pal-ma, and who was born near where he lived in Cuba, received one of these a few days ago. It was wrap-ped in an imported piece of Jap-anease rice paper and enclosed in a handsomely decorated box. In fact, only one comes in a box, and each is 16 inches long and an inch and a quarter in diameter at the middle. It is said that the tobacco can only be grown on one plan-tation in Cuba, and the duty on each is 68 cents.

Bought A Fine Ram.
C. H. Davidson, of Shedd, re-turned from Monmouth, Polk county, where he purchased a fine yearling registered Cots-wold ram from J. B. Stump, the well known breeder. Mr. Da-vidson has a good sized band of sheep at his farm and finds them a very profitable invest-ment.—Albany Herald.

Mrs. I. Dickinson returned from Vancouver, Wash., Wed-nesday evening.

**His Life Saved By Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea
Remedy.**

"B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the doctors call bilious dysen-tery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by Kirkland Drug Co.