## INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE

AND WEST SIDE.
ENTH YEAR.

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So

IONARY IDEA OF RAILROAD FIGHT

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The proposition to put a steamer the route between Independence nd salem is being pushed quiety re the people of Saiem realize it ore the people of the ateamboat whistle fill be heard, and the boat will b ad the thriving Polk county city raking neveral trips daily, thereby ringing wealthy old Polk count
oto a much oloser rolationshi nth Salem, to the great benefit o olk county, and to the profit an Ided burinews of the Salem mer
hanits. Not only will Indepen ence become. as it were, a nuburb Salew, but with Monmouth and Dallas, srough the Dallas-Independence fide scope of country surrounding fose cities, thickly settled with At present it is well nigh impos-
Alble for Independence and MonWhie for Independence and Mon falem and return the samp day feupt by driving in thery disagreele, consequently the plan of dong their trading in Portand, gofoe. The travel will targely be fistiment of a mode of travel either y steamer or by rail. $q$ a
\& , Hamilton, who is
8. Hamilton, who is chairman or Salem Commercisl Club,
od let the oontract with George
sinner, of Independence, to build e boat, has not been idle, and
asterday received a communica-
det from Mr. Skinner, which, in
disiser to Mr. Hamilton's query,
ells how he is progressing with
According to the contractentered
into between the committee and Skinuer, the latter was to
a boat costing $\$ 3,000$, and if a boat costing $\$ 3,0 n 0$, and give $\lim _{\text {im }}$ a bonul to the will bo put up. At the making the agreoment it expected would be let to a Port-
boat builder, but on investigation, Mr. Skinner found it almost lupossible to get lie work anything like a reasonable figure, on acoount of the peculiar
lator conditions, and scarcity, and high prices for matorial.
Mgh prices for material.
Mr. Skinner is a boat builder of
experience himself, and so returned brgun preparation to build the boat at that place. He now writes Mr. Hamilton that he is progres8-
ing satisfactorily with the work, aling satusfactorily with the work, as-
though he does not give any idea of when the boat will be comphe
and ready for use. He says he in and ready for use. Ho saysent.
not rushing the work at present
acen account of is employing no extra help. At the time of going to Portland, he announced his intention of having the steamer ready to run within
two months, but on. account of the - two months, but on, account of the
changed plans, much longer time changed plans, much longe
will probably be required. will probably be required.
The order for the engines and
boiler was placed some time ago, bo boiler was placed some time ago,
that when the hull is completed, that when the hull is beon on the
the machinery will be ground, ready to bo installed. ground, ready to be installed.
Mr. Skinner has built seyeral

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boath, and the design of the hill
diways, seem to bo first aiwary sem to bo first clase, ,o
that he may be conifidenty expected
 time. However, thould ho make a failure, the result would be'no loss to the city.
Already Already the project of build-
ing a boat has caused the ing a boat has caused the
Southern Pacifio Company to begin talk of extending their rail road from this clty, over to Inde pendence, even at this print, at
i bridge at at cost of 7200,000 . This of course, ie recognizes the importance of connecting Salem with Polk coanty and if the Southern Pacific doen not make the move to monopoliz the business some other firm
bound to do so to the detriment the above company. The talk of extending the Dallas-Falls City
Railaord to Salem has aleo bees lnilaord to Salem has alno been re newed by the progress made on the
ateamer route.-Salem Statesman. The people of Independence rightly resent the imputation. "suburb of Salem, so to apeak. If Independence is an "annex" to any place it surely is not to be to big over-grown town that claims to be a city, and which cannot sup. port as single wholesale, establishment of importance, or claim payed street, a town which drum mers say is slower than any of any importance on the east' side, town so "important" that when to atop it requires an agreement in roll up the curtains before $7: 00$ clock. And this is the capital of the state! And Independence, 12 miles distant, is th be a "suat's next ?

## Cured Consumption

$\qquad$ writes: MMy husbend lay sick for
Mon he had quick consumption. We pro
lured a bottle of Ballirds Horenound
cor
 endd it has no equal,
Sold by A. S. Locke.

## A Birthday Party.

special from Suver.
Thareday evening, Novem ber 12, the plaasant home of Mr of a merry gathering. party was given in honor of their son, Lawrence Hecker. The evening was most onjoyably spent in
dancing and playing games. A most delicious repast was served a late hour, and after wishiag their host many happy retutns of the day the gueats departed for theis homes. Thos6 who enjoyed this
planant occasion are Mr . and Mrs. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Vanderpool, Mr. Mrs Marris, Mr.
berlain, Mr. and $\mathrm{Mrs}^{2}$. and Mrs. Dick Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs, O. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Steele,
Steele, Boothe, Mable Misses Daisy Steele, Boothe, Mal
Williamson, Anna Torgeson, Ald Fram, Pet and Auna Hecker, N Fram, Pet and Messrs. Arnold King, Pearl and Eaton Carter, Lawrence Hecker, Lester Murphey, Able and
Roy Porter, Royal Kreutz, Ross Roy Porter, Royal Kreutz, Ross Chamberlain, Roy Frum, Zim A1len, John Moehinke, Edd Steele, John Bennard, Frank Rídders, Dave Vanderpool, Will and Clyde Tomilson, Gyp Thurston, R. L. Collins, Wane McCann, John Hos-

## NEARLY DROWNECD.

## David

## Hantiags Azempt

 Forde the slough.Last Saturday, about 11:00 A. M., David Hastinga came near losing his lig an well. of the team ho finto consideratton that the ratua had awollen the alough to much greater proportions ban ordinarily it is to be found, he andertook to cross it at a place to the rear of J. L. Hanna's house. The wat
was no deep that his wagon box was ar was no deep that his wagon box was and he barely made the sbore. He held hin team the bent he could, and bis dries for belp soon orought people o the bank of the slough. Here after lengthy delay they were able to reach bis ausistance, when the horse were released and helped ashore. One inimal was barely naved from drown log , and ladeed l was a marvelous en cape of all parties, everything connia-
ered.
An "Irish Wake" Last Tuestay

## Night.

Special from Buver.
Suver felt the brunt of the storm ant Tuesday night. Several fruit treem in Maxtield, Ridders, Heeker, Moehinke and Thurston orchards were blown down and uprooted, while Mr. Chamberiain's wiadmill is budly wrecked. smair bulldings belouging to I. M. Slmpoon and Marshal suver were from Mrs. Wheeler's barn The piente grounds and about five The plente grounds and about ive
acres of B. J. Ridders are mueh the acres of B. J. Ridders aro much the
worse for the storm. The Soap Creek road was almoat blocked by trees and telephone poles and wire.

## A Teriffic Wind Storm

## spectal from Litule Lackiamute.

 Tuesday uight, November 10, wit-neased one of the bardeat wind storms nessed one of the bardest wind storms
in Polk county, since 1878. According in Polk county, since 1878. According to old settlers at that time we had
what might have been called a small What might have been called at smali
cycloue. so strong was the wind cyclone. so strong was the wind
Tuesday night that it lifted tifteen apple trees in one spot in M. Scraffords the orchard. It also took the saddle boards off' the house, and atout 40 rods of fence. J. W. Hitibrand's machine sued is a total wreek, it beisg lifted abont 30 feel from the foundation. On the Stump farm some 50 rods of fence is ready to be repaired the ground.
fruit trees are laying ots the fruit trees are laying on the shapes, and
The timber is laying in all sin There is no less than 250 rods of fence good many wiadow lights were shakon from the houses.

W, Y, C. A. Couvention.
The twelfth Annual Conyention of Oregon Young Women's Chribsiany, Associations was held at Albany,
Xovember ó to ' 8 . There were in atendance more than ninety delegates, bcluding representatives from the colleges smid Normal and severat officers of the Portand Associatlon. The Association at Monmouth sent nine delegates. The interest in all the meetings was especially good, and many say this convention was the
ever held in Oregon.
Among the speakers were, Miss Shields, traveling secretary. Miss MeEiroy, secretary Portiand Association, Miss Bertha Conde. student seoretary far P. Hill, of Portland, Pres. W. H. of Seattle.
Buena Vista School Report.
pectal from Buena Vista.
The following is a report of the Bue a Vista scbool, Dist. No. 33, for the nouth beginning Ootober 12th an nding November 6 th
umber enrolled, room 1
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average dally attendance, room $1, .20$

Number times tardy, room 1...
Names of pupils nether abeent no tardy, room 2, V, B. Goin, teacher Edan Hall, Tresaa Prather, Harley Prather, Ddaa Wells, Grant McLaugh-
Ha, Herman Prather, Nelmon Anderlin, Herman Prather, Nelmon Ander-
son, Leelle Locke, Ward Goin, Fritz Torgeson, Lena Steele, Carrie Naah Jim Nash, Harry Bteele, James Porter, Roy Porter and Lenter Murphy. Number of pupils neither absent nor lardy, room 1, Ida Mas Bmith, teacher Bertha Winn, Leah Nash, Perry Welles, Mildred Pralder, Laland Pri Roy Knighton, Merle Hall, sllvi Rowe, and Edith Porter.

## An Antioch Industry

Special from Antioch.
Amoug our indostries is the Charter Oak saw mill, owned and managed by
F. J. Oberber, and is now located on Mrs. Criap Mark's ranch, having moved here from Airlie the first of september. Walter Duncan is engineer, Wal ter Black is head sawyer, and are Asa Burbank, Clara Marks, Troy Turner, Osear Magnisan, John James, C. Byern and H. H. Fope. They saw from tive thousand to six thcusand feet a day, such as plow beams, wagon fellies, etc. The mill has juat filled an order of 4000 plow beams for the Berntela Agricultaral Works of California. While the demand for oak lumber ept the mill busy, the year was not satisfactory one, lor while logs were bigb, and the margin of profit was about equal between the logger and the consumer. Mr. Oberber recently visited Sacrameato where 3300 men are employed building freight cars the S. P. R. R. Company.

## ANTIOUH.

The Riddle brothers are erecting harge shed for therr machinery.
Miss Alice McDougal attended teach ers' institute at Dallas last week.
John N. Sumpter was doing busin
in Monmouth the first of the week.
Mrs. Fred Huber, of Monmonth, he irst of the week. The high wind of last week blew
own the Charter Oak kaw mill hed.
Leonard Rodgers returned to hi home at Baty, Benl Mrs. Minnie Mack has purchased an
open bugzy of Mr. Daniels, of Monopen bugzy of Mr.
mouth, paying $\$ 15$ for same
Willis Galloway, a former young ma f this place, accidentally shot his arm of at the shoulder Monday, while wo
ing for a farmer near Biggs, Oregon.

## HIGHLAND

E. Evans was in Dallas Satur

Edith and Gale Alexander are ending school in Independence.
Henry and Oren McElmurry pent last week visiting friends in inn county.
Chris. Peterson and Joe Bowler e assisting E. Davidson with carpenter work this week.
Chris. Peterson and Lew Stapleention in Dallas Saturday
Rob Shafer returned from Wash
ith two of his friends, last wee 0 spend a few weeks with his pa ents, Mr, and Mrs. P. Shafer.
The gophers working so in dustriously in the potato patches last summers to buy potatoes for winter use.

Something new, a 10 course hanksgiving dinner for 50 c , at Stall's restauran
of fare for same.

## A SAD AFFAIE

Funeral of Father and Daugh ter Held Monday

The doable funeral of Robt. L. Feagle and hin daughter. Mru. Clara B. White, courred from the undertaking pariors I Josse \& Bice on Blonday aflernoon pantor of the Proslyterian church of thla city.
Mr. Feagle was born in Ohio in 1835. ad at hin death was 68 yeare, 3 months and 20 dayn pld. He came from CalsOrnia meveral years ago and located in
the Big Eik country, in Penton county. the Blg Elk country, in Benton county.
Not long gince he mado his home in this dity. He was taken ill a few daya ago city. He was taken ill a lew aays ayo
with neuralgia of the ncamach, and died ast Saturday, at one o'clock P. M. His danghter died in Portiand, at aeven 'clock in the morning of the aume day. She was 26 yeara of age, and leaves her husband with three small children. Her remains were brought here, and at The elose of the very end and im pressivo wae buried in the Odd Fellowa cemelery. Kind friende, of Independence, ninistered to these bitterly bereaved people and did all that was possible to do to comfort them in their great porrow. Mr. Feagie left a danghter, Mre. Florence Winneford, of Pa

## PALLS CITY.

B. J. Harrington is building an ddition to his house, purchased of L. L. Dunsmore.

The Maceabee ladies have planna necktie social and the cornet band is to have a dance.
The achool is to give an entertainment the day before Thanksgiv. ing. An interesting time is promised.
A shooting gallery has been furnishing amusement for the boys and in consequence they and their money wete soon parted
Mrs, H. C. Seymour was taken ariously ill while attending the eachers institute at Dallas and was taken to Springfield.

The attempt to hinder free com petition int the meat lusiness seem o have resulted to the benefit of the parties against whom it was atte inpted.

Adolph Sampson met with a serious accident last Saturday while moving a building. It was necessary to take him to the Salem hos-

