HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

J. I Knight has some money to loan in small sums. tf

Parties going East or anywhere else will find it to their advantage to call on J. I. Knight before buying tickets. 41-tf

Persons wishing to borrow money will find it to their advantage to call on J. W. Morgan.

Mrs. J. T. Gibson, of Portland, formerly of this city, visited friends here this week.

Everybody is coming to the election ball at the Hillsboro opera house on the evening of June 4th, to hear the election returns and have a grand time.

J. I. Knight carries eighteen of the best insurance companies in America, and writes all kinds of insurance at the lowest rates. tf.

The Good Templars have special business on next meeting night, which is to-morrow, Saturday, and a full attendance of the members is important.

Rev. C. T. Clapp, of Forest Grove, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church of Hillsboro, next Sabbath at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m All are cordially invited.

Decoration Day was observed in Hillsboro by a general closing of the business houses. The rain of the forenoon hindered the excursion that had been planned.

As good place as any in Portland to buy furniture, stoves and housekeeping outfits is Isaac Apple's, at the corner of Front and Salmon streets. Reference is made to his advertisement.

The Rev. W. O. Forbes, Presbyterian missionary of Portland, will be present to preach at Tualatin Plains church next Subbath morning June 3d. Mr. Forbes would like to meet all the people interested in this church.

Esquire McQuilian is seeking the suffrages of the electors of Hillsboro justice of the peace district as an independent candidate. He has faithfully performed the duties of the office for two years chosen thereto as a republican, and will none the less conscientiously administer justice if returned as an independent.

Mr. Jerry Martin and wife, a well-to-do farmer living in Jaspar county, Missouri, is spending a few weeks in Hillsboro visiting with their daughter, Mrs. L. W. House, and her husband. Mr. Martin is much pleased with Oregon and is considering the advisability of investing in Oregon property.

A rumor comes floating up from California that our C. B. Brown has found his affinity. Who would have thought that innocent Charley would steal away from his mates and do such a thing. The name of the lady of his choice is Miss Clara Lindsey, formerly a resident of Hillsboro, and well-known by the young people of the city.

Mrs. R. Cave has the nicest rose in town, a Marechal Niel, a semi climber. It has runners fifteen or twenty feet long, a mass of bloom and buds, and such blooms,—great masses of creamy white petals many of which are six inches across. This beautiful vision is hid away from public view in the back yard among the buildings.

Chas. H. Dodd Esq. will address the citizens of Gaston on Saturday, June 2d, at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr Dodd is a plain business man in full sympathy with the farming community and only too glad to talk with his fellow-citizens on the political issues of the day from the republican standpoint.

Ernest Stewart, stenographer for a large wholesale house in Portland, is spending a few days this week visiting his mother and boyhood friends in this city. The reason he has this vacation is the high water has driven his employers out and there is nothing to do. The water is now higher than it was in 1876 on the 20th of June.

Dr. Rogers will remove to Forest Grove this week where he will take up his residence. To a surprised enquiry for reasons for removal he said, "There is a library of 70,000 volumes, a people with a training of the schools, a quiet town and I'm going." Thus the school towns gather citizens of leisure and studious habits and we of business interests can't help ourselves.

Superintendent Stanley will, commencing on Monday, June 25, hold a teachers' institute in Forest Grove, which will be in session the rest of the week. The regular instructors are W. A. Wetzel of Portland, P. A. Getz of the State Normal school and J. A. Hodson of the Newberg college. Among the lecturers are Dr. Rogers, Dr. McClellan, President Campbell and Superintendent Ackerman of Multnomah county.

The Columbia river has lifted itself up out of its banks this summer, and is exploring many nooks and corners which have been dry land for eighteen years. From present promises, water will be seen this year in places never before noticed by the oldest inhabitant. At present row boats are running on Washington street, Portland, and the pedestrian gets to his upper room on temporary walks laid on trestles. No such water has been seen since 1876, which began to recede on the 21st of June. If the present rise continues to near that date a new high-water mark will have to be made.

For many months the INDEPENDENT has published all school reports sent to the office from the country districts, and many teachers have acknowledged the benefits that the custom has been to them, but do the schools get the most good possible? Is there a friendly rivalry? Do schools compare regularity of attendance? Is tardiness diminished? Passing pupils names on a roll of honor is not so valuable an item of information as attendance, since the standards in the different schools are not the same. What school will show the fewest absent marks and the fewest tardy marks? And in marking, no excuse should make the record show that the pupil is present when, in fact, he was absent. A tardy pupil may have a good reason for being late, but it should not prevent the mark going against his name. The Reed rule should govern in school as well as in congress.

Sheriff Ford brought in about midnight a few days ago his first arrest of a suspect for the assassination of Ledrick which occurred a few weeks ago. The man taken was a near neighbor of the deceased and locally sailing under the alias of Mountain Buck. The man arrested is not thought to be the real criminal, but is one having knowledge of the crime and possibly the instigator. He and the deceased had not been on good terms for several months, and at the inquest he was exceedingly ignorant of matters of which the neighbors thought he should have knowledge. Since the inquest he has told of matters which, if he had mentioned at the inquest would have led to the prompt arrest of Walklin, the real culprit. The preliminary examination has been postponed at the instance of the accused till some day next week. The neighbors about the scene of the tragedy are much interested in the result of the examination, and it will be a difficult matter to make all of them believe that the Mountain Buck is innocent of at least criminal knowledge.

The Hillsboro Republican Club held its last meeting for the campaign on Tuesday evening. It was a rouser. The speakers were Dr. Linklater and H. V. Gates. Dr. Linklater made a most effective talk. He did not deal with theories, but told of facts as he saw them in his recent visit to Europe. It is noteworthy that he went away with a leaning toward free-trade, but came home a pronounced protectionist. The facts he stated are stubborn and must be believed. The doctor ought to have spoken earlier in the campaign. Mr. Gates' speech, too, dealt with facts. If he is noted for one thing more than another, it is dealing with the unvarnished truth. Mr. Gates has no stock of the graces of eloquence, yet his sturdy honesty and his clear statements of opinions and purposes makes an oratory delightful to his friends. Gates will be elected along with the others.

The contract for rebuilding the Jolly bridge has been let to Mr. T. C. Johnson for $134. There were eight bids submitted ranging in price from $258 to that made by Mr. Johnson. It is noteworthy that those companies residing in other counties all submitted high estimates while the home contractors, four in number, named sums no further apart than $7. Of this group the highest was $141. This means that Washington county is getting its bridges from fifty to one hundred per cent cheaper than other counties in the state. The Jolly bridge is to have a long span so there will be plenty of room for the escape of drift wood. In the structure some timbers fifty feet long will be used. The lumber comes from Hermen's mill at Centerville.

Commencing July 1st, the Glencoe-Portland daily mail will leave the Hillsboro office at 8 a. m. and returning will arrive at 6 p. m. The same hours will govern at the Portland office. J. N. Ferris, of Hillsboro, is the sub-contractor on the route at $800 per year. This is a low figure, but if he can work up a passenger and express traffic his income may be increased to a profitable basis. On July 1st the Laurel mail will be increased to three times per week, Tuesdays, Thur-days and Saturdays. Now the service is but twice per week.

Mr. S. R. Foster, of Salem, representing the Oregon Hedge Co., was in the city Saturday, accompanied by Frank Davy, of the Grove. Mr. Foster was introducing the famous combined wire and hedge fence, which is now so much used, it being an ornamental as well as a stock fence. It will pay to investigate. See ad. in another column, and notice the prominent Oregon men who form the company.

A happy man was Dr. Parker of Greenville last Tuesday when he came down to J. I. Knight's insurance agency, and got to fingering two checks, one drawn by the Norwich Union for $1600 to pay policy of insurance on stock of goods destroyed by fire last March, and one for $400 drawn by Palatine to cover loss on building. The doctor is not whole by about $2000, but this is better than nothing.

Dr. Rogers was before the school on Tuesday with his theory of tides, and the apparatus illustrating his lecture. The class was on that subject and invited the doctor before them. The 14 year old boys and girls say there is no use talking to them further of the theory as given in the books. Dr. Rogers makes the matter very plain.

Fifty cents is a small doctor bill, but that is all it will cost you to cure any ordinary case of rheumatism if you use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The first application will quiet the pain. 50 cent bottles for sale by Hillsboro Pharmacy.

The closing exercises of the four primary rooms of the public school will be at 2 o'clock Friday, June 8. All are cordially invited to come and hear the little folks.

The contract for the band stand has been let, the plan adopted is a beautiful one, eight square.

LAUREL.

Weather fine and warm after some cold and cloudy weather.

The freeze of May 2d and 9th did much damage to the fruit crop in general. I see some of the peach trees are also killed.

Road supervisor in district No. 31 is doing some good work.

School district No. 80 failed to have their picnic on Saturday last, on account of rain, but had it last Saturday, May 26.

Born—to the wife of Benjamin Gates, a boy.

Two of the republican candidates and some of the populists debated the political issues of the day on last Saturday eve. Mr. Gates and Mr. Benjamin Cornelius represented the republicans. I must say I think the populist party was poorly represented. I never saw Mr. Cornelius till Saturday evening, but I would like to give his hand a friendly grasp for kindness shown to my family in days of the past while he was sheriff. It was no more than his duty but I feel grateful to B. P. Cornelius. I am no politician but I am a republican; was born and raised a democrat. I never felt as anxious for the election as I do this time. I think it is time everybody should post themselves—get fully acquainted with all the parties and look well before they leap.

MR. BUCK'S STATEMENT.

HILLSBORO, Washington county, Oregon, May 30, 1894.

MR. EDITOR: Dear Sir—I was brought here on suspicion that I had a hand in the John D. Ledrick murder, which I know nothing about it.

In the first place, Mr. Arnold called at my house and told my wife that Ledrick had not been seen for several days. He also said there must be something wrong, for he was at Fred Wirtz' on Friday to get his hair cut and to get the loan of his cultivator to cultivate his strawberries, and Fred Wirtz had not seen Ledrick since. They said Mr. Arnold told my wife to tell me to come over a little before dark for he and Fred Wirtz was agoing to break into Ledrick's house; perhaps he might be dead. Soon as I came to the house my wife told me what Mr. Arnold said. I went over; and the sun was down. I called, but no answer. I looked in the bedroom window, the bed looked like a man had got out of it. I then went to the barn and called; no answer. I then went to the front gate, stayed a few minutes and called; no answer. I was in my shirt sleeves. It then being dark; went then and stood by a big gate-post west of the house about one hour. I got so cold I went home. My wife said to me: "What was you men doing all this time?" I said there was nobody there. I said it was a Tom-fool errand. I heard afterward they had been there and went away. I went down. I went to Solomon Emerick's on the 12th of April and stayed there all night. I left there the morning of the 13th of April and ate breakfast at Mr. T. H. Tongue's in Hillsboro. I went to T. H. Tongue's office and rented my farm to my stepdaughter, Miss Lilly Hanly. I returned home the evening of the 13th of April, in a hack with Mr. John Schmytt and Mr. Charles Snider and young Hendricks. After we got started Mr. John Schmytt said to me, "Buck, there is a-going to be a political meeting at the Lutheran schoolhouse." I then asked him who was going to speak. He told me it was a gentleman from Buxton by the name of Burkholzer. I told him I could not walk up home and back again because my feet was too sore. He then said I, (Robert Buck) should go with him and take supper at his house, and then himself and myself, (Robert Buck) would go to the speaking together. I returned with Mr. John Schmytt and his son, Charley, and Mr. Charles Snider and his son, and Mr. Clem Hiltsman. Before we came to Mr. John Schmytt's house his son, Charley, looked at his watch. I asked him what time it was, either ten minutes to 10 or ten minutes after 10. When we arrived at the gate which led to barn, his son, Charley Schmytt, went with me to the barn to get some parcels I brought from Hillsboro. Mr. Clem Hiltsman was waiting at the gate for me. I then bid Mr. John Schmytt goodnight. I then was in company with Mr. Hiltsman to his house. I bid him goodnight. He said I would be late home. I said it would be about 11 o'clock. I then hobbled along as fast as I could with my sore feet. When I arrived in sight of John Ledrick's house there was a bright light in the kitchen part. I said to myself, the boys are having a good time of playing cards. I had a long half mile to go then. When I arrived at home the clock struck 11. The door was locked. She opened the door. "Why, Robert, what kept you so late?" Why, I said, its not late. She said, "the clock struck 11 when I heard you pass the end of the house." I said I heard it myself. My wife lit the lamp, I got the milk pail and went down to the barn and milked the cow and returned to the house, eat a lunch and went to bed. The next morning I went down to Phil Gray's and got a cow from him, he owed me $18. He gave me the cow for the debt. I started for home. He told me to tie the cow to the fence and come in and take breakfast. I did so. He said he was going up as far as Ledrick's to look around. We got up from the breakfast table. I unhitched the cow from the fence and met Mr. Moberry in the road. He was going up to look around with Mr. Gray, also Mr. Hermson, Mr. Gray's renter. When we arrived at the schoolhouse there we met Mr. Hiltsman and Adam Schmytt. There was six of us in number. We arrived at Ledrick's gate all at one time. Phil Gray said: "Buck, hitch the cow to the fence and we will look around a little, and then I will go and help you over home with the cow." I did so. All of us six men proceeded to the house; was entered by Adam Schmytt by going through window. The door was unlocked and we all went in. We saw at once there had been a man murdered in his own house. We all went out on the search of the murdered man. Myself and Phil Gray was of the same opinion as to where they put the body. We both thought he was chucked into the river. Mr. Hermson, Gray's renter, said that he did not believe that he was not taken off the place. We all went down to the barn. On the east side there was a long manure pile. Mr. Moberry stepped on to the top of the pile. I (Robert Buck) stepped within ten feet of the north of the pile. The wind was blowing from the south-west. I caught a curious smell. I said to Moberry, "I smell a very bad smell; its like manure but there appears to be some smell with it. I said I would go to the other end of the pile and place my face to the wind. I could not smell anything. By this time Adam Schmytt stepped right on top of him. Moburry said to Adam Schmytt, "raise yourself up and down." He saw at once there was something there. Mr. Hermsen went into the barn and got a pitchfork, and there they found the body of the said John Ledrick. Adam Schmytt was sent in post haste for the coroner. Phil Gray went to help me home with the cow and we returned back to the awful scene. After I had given in my evidence Doctor Bailey stepped out of the door. I asked him if they had any more use for me, and he said "no." I then went home. Mr. Bradford, the deputy sheriff, went with me to look at a colt. We parted and I went home. Now I will close, and I say I am as innocent as a newborn baby.

Now I will commence about a man that undertook to palm himself on me for Harrison. This came to my mind that he lied to me because he looked like old man Waukalin. He came to me where I was digging out those yellow dock with my mattock close by the barn, about 8 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, the 10th of April, and asked me if I could show him the road to Waukalin's. I told him to follow the road to the meadow then keep on the east side of the meadow till he come to Holt's. He said he knew where he was when he got there, and walked off. I told him that my son had gone up to Holt's and perhaps he would meet him. He said "all right." As he was walking along my son came home and I asked him if he saw a young man about 24 years old. He said "no." I then told him about this fellow, this Harrison as he called himself, told me that he had a 3-year-old heifer that strayed away from Cornelius. I then asked him if he was the Widow Fridentana's son; he told me "no, he lived one mile north of Cornelius, and his name was Harrison. On Wednesday, the 11th of April, I saw this same fellow again. I took my steel trap to set for a gray squirrel, also my bridle to a horse that was breachy for to put him in the stable over night. When I got up into the pasture I saw a large smoke going up between two fir trees, which was full of pitch, and they stood close to the fence. I said to myself, "Johnny is playing some of his old tricks on me," and laughed to myself. I then set my trap, kept myself out of sight. I crossed the fence, and walked the road careful as I could so as to see what was going on. When I got within fifty yards I then halted, went down towards the fire and walked within twelve yards of him, laying on his back about thirty feet from the fire. It was that same fellow that called himself Harrison. "You are on your way home again," he said, "yes," he said, "his heifer was not with Waukalin's cattle as he expected." He said he looked around and could not find her. He said he stayed at Ridgeway's last night. He had a little, short muzzle-loading gun. He told me that he bought it of Ridgeway for 30 cents, for the kids to shoot squirrels with. There was a new cap on the gun. He also had a pair felt boots on his feet turned up at the toe and heel. He had a good pair of shoes tied together, he said they hurt his feet. There were a few words passed about election, the sun being about down. I said I must go for I had my chores to do up for the night. He said: "Mr Buck, I will put this fire out before I leave, I only made it to warm by while I am resting. I then left him.

That photograph that sheriff Ford showed me the other day proves to me that he was Gus Waukelin. There's another slim man, light mounted, came to my house, inquired for me, but he went eway again, and my wife don't know where he went to—that was a few days before I saw Waukalin.

I suppose they will lay this willful murder on my shoulders.

John D. Ledrick and me never disagreed in our lives, that's other folks' talk, but don't make it so.

"SAVE ME FROM MY FRIENDS."

MR. EDITOR: I much mistake Mr. Hare's intelligence if he does not cry out, "save me from my friends," after reading the lame apology of the editor of the Argus for the words spoken by him, or which said editor said were spoken by him at Shady Brook. The statement referred to, the editor says he heard himself, and defends it by saying that "we all know that all over this land women work and slave from morning until night, wasting their lives, or selling their virtue, which is all the same thing, and getting insufficient wages to buy bread." This language is plain, but the editor of the Argus appears to be ignorant of its meaning. The expressions, "working from morning until night wasting their lives" and "selling their virtues" are not one and the same thing as the editor of the Argus would have us believe. Mr. Hare, if correctly reported by the editor, could not have intended to convey any such meaning. If he or the editor of the Argus learned to use such language from John J. Ingalls, a "republicn senator from Kansas," that does not better the matter in the least. And if this "republican senator" used such language, that may account for his being placed on the retired list, as well as for the contempt with which Mrs. Lease and other prominent women of Kansas have met all his late advances for political affiliation. They, as well as the women of Oregon, are sufficiently intelligent to understand the meaning of such expressions, and self-respect, induced them to treat with contempt the advances of those who use them for the purpose of embellishing buncombe speeches.

Such expressions as "shame on the government" were freely used by certain classes of politicians thirty years ago for political purposes, but the persons who used them would have scorned to accuse government even of "our large cities" of "compelling woman to sell her virtue for bread." It was left to disgruntled deserters, from the republican ranks, in their mad efforts to gain a point in the present political contest, to shame the womanhood of the land by such insulting inuendoes. The intelligent voters of Oregon will put their seal of condemnation on such demagogues on the 4th of June. A. VOTER.

JUDGE B. P. CORNELIUS.

The Hillsboro Argus made this remark relative to the county judgeship:

"For county judge the republicans nominated Hon. B. P. Cornelius who might have made a good representative, but as he has never acted in a judicial capacity nor had any special training along that line, we think he has missed his calling."

The admission of Mr. Cornelius' fitness for the legislature destroys the force of the objection following, but as a matter of fact there are not half a dozen counties in the state that have judges with previous legal or judicial experience. Nor is it necessary. Good horse sense, honesty and a sound knowledge of business principles are the qualifications needed in a county judge, and B. P. Cornelius has these in a high degree above his antagonist. His education and experience also give him a general knowledge of law entirely sufficient for the judicial functions of the office. —Cactus.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

W. D. HARE'S RECORD.

How the Indian School Was Stolen from Forest Grove.

The Forest Grove Cactus, which is on the ground and has opportunity of knowing, has the following account of a transaction that occurred a little while ago and always had an air of mystery about it, but this clears it up a little.

"Judge Hare has neglected to send any explanation to these columns of his connection with the taking away of the Indian school from this county, while he was a member of the state senate representing the county therein. We were in hopes he had some plausible excuse for his action or want of action therein, but his silence must be taken as a confession of one of two things: A connivance at the scheme for his own personal advancement, or an inexcusable carelessness in matters where the vital interests of a large portion of his constituency were at stake.

Either horn of the dilemma is an unpleasant one for a man to ride who wishes to be county judge.

We understand that Mr. Hare claims he did not know anything about the memorial to the secretary of the interior for the permanent location of the Indian school, as he was absent from the senate when it was passed. Now, we are in possession of a letter from the Marion county senator who engineered the scheme, and that gentleman says: W. D. Hare did know of the memorial to Secretary Teller to permanently locate the Indian school so that substantial buildings might be erected for the school, which was at that time housed in a barracks."

Now, if Mr. Hare did know of such a memorial, why did he not investigate it? Through whose hands ought any resolution to pass affecting any interest of Washington county? If any such document was presented without passing through his hands, was it not a notice to him of danger? Had he been an ignorant, unsophisticated ruralite, Judge Hare might play the baby and claim he "didn't know it was loaded," but he was no novice; he was then a candidate for the U. S. senate, and he has no excuse whatsoever.

The Marion county senator also writes that Mr. Hare "did not know of the joint resolution ceding the land at Chemawa to the U. S. government for the Indian school, being absent at the time it was introduced and passed the senate." We understand, however, that Mr. Hare claims he was present and heard that joint resolution read, but the name Pugh in the resolution was so much like Hughes that he thought it referred to land here and everything was all right. Now, is this likely? Again, as in the other instance, would not any man of common sense have looked into a matter which he knew to be so vital as that, before allowing it to go through?

Or if he did carelessly allow both of those actions to be taken in the legislature and thus allow a lasting injury to be done his county, after a long career of official service, is he now the man to be intrusted with its highest interests? We believe not.

We are reliably informed that Mr. Hare knew all about and connived at the whole transaction. That he did, as the Marion county senator says, know of the memorial and took advantage of the similarity of names as an excuse. That when the joint resolution came up he was absent, conveniently, in a committee room while the act was completed. And that all this was done to gain Marion county influence in furthering his ambition to get into the U. S. senate.

The whole thing was treacherous, and ought to keep him from such a responsible position as county judge.

The west end of the county is the especial sufferer, although the whole county is incidentally so."

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

COUNTY COURT.

In the matter of the adoption of Veva L. Preston, a minor; petition of G. H. Robinson and wife filed, and consent of the parents of said child being filed. It is ordered that from and after this date that said child to all legal intents be the child of G. H. and Cora A. Robinson, and that the name of said child remain Veva L. Preston.

Thomas Cassidy, formerly a subject of the queen of England, and Conrad Koch, formerly a subject of the emperor of Germany, were admitted to citizenship.

PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Malone, inventory and report of appraisers filed and approved.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel C. Snider, deceased. Last will of deceased found, and it is ordered that a commission issue to the clerk of Davis county, Missouri, and the clerk of Benton county, Arkansas, to take testimony of the subscribing witnesses.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

May 29th, Joel T. York and Sarah A. Wilson; John Witt and Gertrude Olson.

BARGAINS
—IN—
FRUIT TREES.

APPLES, PEARS, PRUNES, CHERRIES and other fruit trees for sale at

Bed-rock Prices

for Cash or approved notes.

THOS. D. HUMPHREYS.

26tf

IF YOU WANT

a first-class suit of clothes made to order at living prices call on

S. ROSENTHAL.

Main St., opp. City Drug Store, Hillsboro, Or.

MERCHANT TAILOR

All work guaranteed.

Promptness, Accuracy, Neat.

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Suits Made To Order.

LOW PRICES.

Clothes Cleaned and Repaired at

HOLMES'

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HILLSBORO HOUSE

J. NORTHROP, - Proprietor

Corner Second and Washington Streets

NEWLY FURNISHED AND RENOVATED

A FIRST CLASS TABLE, and all accommodations for the convenience of guests.

Charges Reasonable

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hillsboro Pharmacy.

Are you insured? If not, now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diorrhœa Remedy as an insurance against any serious results from an attack of bowel complaint during the summer months. It is almost certain to be needed and should be procured at once. No other remedy can take its place or do its work. Twenty-five and 50 cent bottles for sale by Hillsboro Pharmacy.

Dr. M. J. Davis, a prominent physician of Lewis, Cass county, Iowa, and has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine in that place for the last 35 years. On the 26th of May, while in Des Moines, en route to Chicago, he was suddenly taken with an attack of diarrhœa. Having sold Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhœa remedy for the past 17 years, and knowing its reliability, he procured a 25 cent bottle, two doses of which completely cured him. The excitement and change of water and diet incident to traveling often produce a diarrhœa. Every one should procure a bottle of this remedy before leaving home. For sale by Hillsboro Pharmacy.

BUXTON.

Hon. H. V. Gates and B. P. Cornelius addressed the McKinley Republican Club of Buxton this afternoon, May 26, upon the political issues of the day. Mr. Gates made a good impression on the voters of Buxton, as his argument was plain facts. There were several popocrats present but they did not accept his challenge to debate. Mr. Cornelius spoke of the fallacies of the pops wanting the government to own the railroads, etc. We have now 51 voters on our roll and 10 ladies auxiliary. Our next meeting will be Saturday, June 2d, at 1 p. m.

LEISYVILLE.

Mrs. Jane Hill visited Laurel Decoration Day to strew flowers on her little daughter's grave, while others visited Cornelius and Forest Grove cemetery for the same purpose.

Jesse Cornelius hailed a number of tons of hay Monday.

Mrs. Mary Everett, of Corvallis, is visiting her brother, Ira Lyons, who is very ill. There is no hope of his recovery.

Vegetation is springing into life rapidly and the farmers are happy.

Politics is all the talk here now.

FRED HAMBLETON 6463
AND
PLANTER 2518

Will stand for service for the season of 1894 at the Fair Grounds, Hillsboro.

PLANTER.

Sire of Pandora, 2:27; Pauline (3) 2:29¼.

Bay stallion, one white hind foot, 15¾ hands, weight 1075. Bred by J. C. McFerran, Esq., Louisville, Ky. Foaled 1882.

Sire, PANCOAST, 2:21¾.

1st dam, Lucia .....by Hambletonian, 10
dam of Day Dream (4) 2:21¾,
grand dam of Nydia Wilkes, 2:12¾,
Wyatt (4), 2:27, and Monta Vista, 2:28¼
2d dam, Trusty.....by Marlborough
dam of Deucalion, 2:22.
Scotland Maid, 2:28⅝.
John Love, 2:28½,
Sanborn, 2:26½,
and grand dam of Day Dream, 2:21¾.
3d dam .....by Henry Dorock

PANCOAST, by Weedford Mambrino 2:21
1st dam, Bicara.....by Harold
dam of Berant, 2:21¼, | sire of Maud S., 2:08¼; grand sire
Pancoast 2:21¾, | of Kremlin, 2:07¼
Balzac Chief, 2:26½, |
and dam of three others with records better than 2:30,
and grand dam of Crescenda, 2:21
Tonquin, 2:28.
2d dam, Belle.....by Mambrino Chief
dam of Curtis Hambletonian, 2:26½,
Bellmont, sire of Natchez, etc.
3d dam, Belle Lupe by Brown's Bellfounder

PANCOAST is the sire of Fonce de Leon, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13½; Patron, 2:14; Prodigal, 2:16, etc., and a grand sire of Alix, race record, 2:07½; Pactolus, 2:12½.

PLANTER has had but four colts to one year old trained and entered in races and two of these are in the 2:30 list. With even this disadvantage he is the youngest sire in the North Pacific to put a 3-year-old in the 2:30 list, or to have two of his to get in the 2:30 list.

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Mares intrusted to me to be bred, will receive good care and pasturage at $1.50 per month. For further information address

THOS. H. TONGUE, Hillsboro, Or.

FRED HAMBLETON 2:26.

Sire, Hambletonian Mambrino, sire of Susie S., 2:18; Jane L., 2:19½; Vanquish, (3) 2:19½, etc.

1st dam, Springfield Maid.....
.....by Lakeland Abdallah
dam of Fred Hambleton, 2:26, Van Tromp, 2:29.
2d dam, Saluda, by Alexander's Abdallah
dam of Castinari, 2:29½.
3d dam...by Friday, son of Imp. Trustee
4th dam.....by Imp. Bellfounder

HAMBLETONIAN MAMBRINO by Mambrino, son of Hambletonian, 10
1st dam, Oleann .....by Border Chief
2d dam, Olenda...by Oliver, son of Wagner

LAKELAND ABDALLAH, sire of George O. 2:21¼, etc., by Hambletonian, 10
1st dam, Enchantress.....by Abdallah
Is a full brother to Harold, sire of Maud S., 2:08¼; grand sire of Kremlin, 2:07¼.

ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, etc., and of Belmont, Bellmont, etc., by Hambletonian 10, dam, Katie Darling.

FRED HAMBLETON'S record was made when 5 years old and repeated in the second and third heats of a race to a high wheel sulkey, and for several years was the champion 5-year-old record of the North Pacific. No stallion in Oregon or Washington has yet trotted that fast with as little training as Fred Hambleton had. He has been utterly neglected in the stud and was bred to but few good mares until last year.

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