HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

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.

The Hillsboro creamery has a fine grade of butter, which customers can obtain fresh and hard by calling at the factory, near the railroad station.

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

It was thought yesterday that the water at Portland had reached the high point, and that it would begin to recede today.

During the lightning and thunder storm that posed over the county last Saturday, three sheep at Reedville were killed by lightning.

George L. Stevens, a new comer was before the insanity court this week and judged to be not of sound mind. He was committed to the asylum.

The grand effe s of the republican victory of Monday are already felt. Before that date eggs were selling at ten cents per dozen. Now they are fourteen.

R. B. Goodin for clerk received the highest vote cast for any canadidate in the county, towit 2,290, the largest majority was for Wilkes surveyor.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the Christian church next Sunday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Miss Walton desires to secure pupils in stenography and typewriting. Terms, $5 per month. Call at room 5, Morgan block, during the day, or Mrs. Dennis', corner 5th and Washington streets, of evenings.

Little Gotleib Deutcer, aged 6 years, was kicked in the face by a horse last Tuesday. The bridge of his nose was broken down and one eye badly injured. Dr. Tamiesie dressed the wound and left the little fellow quite comfortable, though he had not fully recovered from the concussion.

Preaching service in the Evangelical church, at Hillsboro, next Sunday, June 10th, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning theme, "Paul's Paradox;" evening theme, "The Heavenly Mansions." All, and especially strangers, cordially invited to these services. T. J. Strayer, pastor.

The best cows that have been tested in this county are A. P. Anderson's reg'stered Jerseys whose milk shows in this first week of [illegible] 7 per cent of butter fat [illegible] ason 4 per cent is conside[illegible] is [illegible] 1 5 per cent extra but 7 pe[illegible] r[illegible] remarkable. Mr. Craig says he [illegible] ever seen it equalled.

Rev. W. O. Forbes, of Portland, will preach at Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church Friday and Saturday night this week, also on Sunday morning and evening, the 10th. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the morning when new members will be received. At 3:30 p. m. Mr. Forbes will preach at West Union.

The annual colt show occurs next Saturday. The event last year was a great success, and it ought to be as good this year, though the same amount of advertising has not been done, and it may be dwarfed by the election and its results. But let the young horses be brought to town and lets see what has been done within the year. The premiums offered are the same as those given last year.

Dr. Linklater was elected at the meeting of the Oregon Medical Society that met in Portland last week, a delegate to attend the national association that meets in San Francisco within a few days. He started to the Bay City on Saturday afternoon going by sea. A postal written from Astoria states that his ship is kept at Astoria pier by the tide and drift wood,—even a tug could not take the canoe into the current.

The republicans of Glencoe were possessed by a mad joy on Tuesday night. The boys got out the anvils and fired guns for three hours, speeches were made, eloquent, wise and otherwise; everybody hallooed. The proprietor of the steam flour mill threw open the steam whistle and tied down the lever so that one great blast three and a half hours long was sounded. It was a little monotonous 'tis true, but it was industry giving voice to his satisfaction over the verdict of the people at the polls on Monday.

The pressman was unlucky enough to break a casting on the half medium job press in the INDEPENDENT office while he was printing tickets. The emergency did not permit sending to Portland for a new casting even if it could have been obtained there, which is doubtful, wherefore the pieces were taken to Clifford, the blacksmith, who forged a new piece out of steel and adjusted it so the machine works as well as it did before. The accurate adjustment required will be seen when it is stated that the effect of a thickness of tissue paper will bring out or spoil a job of printing executed on one of those perfectly constructed presses. Thus by the skill of Mr. Clifford were the tickets prepared in time for election without having to send the work out of the county.

John Dahl, a Swede aged about 30 years and unmarried, living at Butts' sawmill north west of Gaston, committed suicide on Tuesday morning about 6 o'clock while yet lying in bed. He was found with a 32 revolver in hand, finger on trigger. The ball, a 32 short, entered the side of his head just above the ear. His hair was powder burned. His death was instantaneous. The tragedy was premeditated since he had been talking of it to his associates a few days before but they thought his words were an idle jest. Despondency, quickened by financial troubles induced the rash act. The deceased was a third owner in the Butts mill and had a like interest in 140 acres of timber land. He was an industrious and an economical man, and should not have been upset by the scarcity of money. The remains were buried after the inquest held by Coroner Wood, in Hill cemetery.

The jolliest crowd and largest that has assembled in the county during the campaign, was that called together at Forest Grove last Wednesday evening. Republicans and democrats fraternized, and rejoiced. The woods didn't appear to be very full of populists though. The principle speakers were H. V. Gates and C. P. Yates, however the talk that was applauded most enthusiastically was that made by R. B. Goodin. He read the majorities by which the candidates were elected. Some striking transparencies were borne in the procession but they were mostly of local significance. The meeting was a fitting wind up of the work undertaken two months ago by the Young Men's Republican Club of Forest Grove.

The graduating exercises of the Hillsboro public school will be at the court house this evening. The class that finishes the work this year is composed of six, towit Ben Dennis, Cecil Humphreys, Charley Cave, Jessie Crandall, Otelia Osmund and Jennie Beamish. The members of the class who complete the common school course are Annette Eliot, Jane Connell, Kate Rose, Amy Wells, Charles Hicks and Otto Koch.

Everyone remembers Dr. Lowe the optician who did such effective work here last year. His many friends will be pleased to know he will be in the city next week. If you need spectacles dont fail to visit him. Call and see him. He will test your eyes free. He can be found at one of our hotels. Dont know which one. Hunt him up, he is all right.

Mr. J. R. Beegle, formerly of this place and J. W. Rice well known here, had a few words in St. Helens a few days ago. It seems Rice called J. R. a liar. John struck at him, when Rice pulled his gun and fired twice before bystanders could interfere. Fortunately for both men the bullets went wide of their mark.

C. W. Hendricks is building in Cornelius a store room, with a hall in the second story, on the corner where stood McNutt & Sons' store before it was burned last year. The structure has a frontage of twenty-five feet and is seventy-five feet deep with walls twenty-eight feet high. It is not stated yet how it is to be occupied.

The teachers Normal convenes at Forest Grove on monday June 25th. This is the annual meeting for the teachers of this county, who should attend to an individual. This they can afford to do since the school authorities allow the time required for the session.

Washington county is growing. As will be seen, the total vote cast last Monday was 3713. At the presidential election in 1892 the vote polled was 3171, which shows that we have gained in less than two yeaas 542 votes.

The graduating class of the Hillsboro school that completes the common school branches, will have its exercises with the class that completes the high school course, at the court house on Friday evening.

A large number of visitors are going to Portland this week to see the high water. A favorite route is the wagon road behind a Washington county blooded driving team.

The regular services at the Congregational church Sunday morning will be replaced by Children's Day exercises. Especial preparations are making for that occasion. The usual services by the pastor in the evening.

MISSIONARY CONCERT.

The following is the program of a Missionary Concert, to be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening, June 10, 1894.

Opening song .... Choir
Scripture reading ....
Prayer ....
Duet .... Professor Wall and Miss Archbold
Recitation .... Ethel Constable
Concert recitation .... Miss Victor's class
Song .... Miss Archbold's class
Reading .... Ralph Tate
Singing .... Congregation
Recitation .... Miss Bowser
"Missionary Maxims" .... by pastor
Male quartette—Messrs. Brown, Holmes, Wall and Williams.
Recitation .... Lottie Peters
Concert recitation .... Miss Clark's class
Ladies quartette—Misses Eva and Jennie Archbold, Warren and Mrs. Elworthy.
Benediction.

ANNUAL COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION

The Washington county annual Sunday school convention will be held at the Leisy school house June 15th and 16th. All are cordially invited to attend. Let those who desire an interest in this work be present as some of the ablest speakers of the county is on program. Come let us commune together that our strength may be renewed. The following program of exercises has been adopted for the guidance of the convention:

FRIDAY, JUNE 15TH, 10 A. M.

Opening song and prayer.
Reading minutes and report of credential committee.
Address of welcome ...... A. Chalmers
Response .... The President
Singing.
Report of the president.
Report of the secretary.
Teachers' Meeting—Benefits to be derived therefrom .... Mrs. John Morgan

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 P. M.

Praise service ...... Mrs. D. A. Watters
Temperance work and how to use it in connection with the Sunday schools .... Rev. C. F. Clapp
Singing.
Reports of delegates from different schools.
"Who shall we have for Superintendents?" .... James Coughtry
"Who shall we have for Teachers?" .... Mrs. N. Carter

EVENING SESSION, 8:30 P. M.

Concert exercises by pupils of both the Leisy and Presbyterian schools.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16TH, 9:30 A. M.

Praise service .... Rev. Schofield
Best method to be used to create and maintain an interest in Sunday school work ... Mrs. E. C. Cornelius
Singing.
Benefits to be derived from county organization ...... Mrs. M. E. Thorn
"How can the Sunday School work be extended?" .... A. Wells
Question Box.
"Our Children's Day and its Observance" .... Rev. D. S. Wigstead

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 P. M.

"Relation between the Church and Sunday Schools" ... Rev. Kirkhope
Election of officers, and choosing time and place of next meeting.
"What is the best Method of getting our Young People to study their Sunday School lessons?" .... Prof. H. L. Bates

WOOD PRESERVING PLANT.

When railroads are building through a new country, the thing of most importance is to get the road in condition so that cars can be run over it. There is not time to prepare ties that will wear out before they rot. But when the road is in operation the economy of thorough construction is possible. All repairs are made with the most perfect material, steel rails and ties prepared chemically so that decay is deferred. That time has come to the Southern Pacific Company in Oregon, and an extensive plant costing some forty or fifty thousand dollars has been set up at Cornelius, this county, where railroad ties, piling and bridge timbers may be treated with chemicals to preserve the wood from decay. The plant at Cornelius is the most perfect that has yet been brought together and the largest, where a single stick of timber is concerned. That is the retorts are the largest, though other stations may have more retorts. Another peculiarity of the Cornelius plant is its being on wheels. All other apparatus, and there are many both in the United States and in Europe, are stationary. This one then can be moved from place to place, the only conditions being sidetracks, and even these do not have to be specially laid, for all connecting pipes are flexible so as to accommodate the tanks, retorts, etc., to the inequalities of tracks. At Cornelius, however, the tracks were surveyed with the object in view for which they were laid, and are level.

The first thing done toward the institution of the works was to prepare track. This required six, some 1,300 feet long—one for the cars, two in number, that contain engines, pumps, condensers, shop and the like; two more on which set the retorts, another for the flat cars bearing six great tanks that contain the preserving chemicals, and the other two, one on either side of those mentioned, by which material may be delivered from flat cars and again taken away. The retorts, two in number, are cylindrical in form and 114 feet in length, made of steel plates ⅜ of an inch thick, securely riveted. These are in two sections, so that in moving they may be taken around the curves in the road. Each retort weighs ninety tons. There is a ponderous door at each end, made in the shape of a half sphere of steel plates ⅜ of an inch thick. These doors practically increase the length of the retorts so that a stick nearly, or quite, 120 feet in length may be taken in. The two retorts are placed side by side and a platform built at either end at a height that is on a level with a track that runs through them; small cars carry the timber to be treated into and out of these great steel tubes so that the handling of ties and the great beams is by steam. The trucks proper for ties are of sufficient length for two ties, end to end, and a truck load is two bunches of forty-four ties each. Seven of these trucks can be run into the retort at once, so that a charge is 616 ties. Two charges are treated each day, thus giving the capacity of the two retorts at 2464 ties, enough for about one mile of track. The trucks for long timbers are but half as long as the tie trucks, and are sometimes used for ties. The bunch of 44 ties are loaded on the truck and securely chained so that they cannot float and become disarranged when in the preserving liquid. Otherwise they might foul and cause much trouble.

The cars bearing the tanks have nothing peculiar except measuring guages, which enables the superintendent to know at all times how much liquid he has on hand. It is proper to remark that the six tanks are by pipe connected, the one with the other.

On the cars containing the machinery there is a large boiler, a powerful engine, a furnace for superheating steam, a powerful air pump and a hydraulic pump, differing from others of its class only in the arrangement of its pipes and valves contrived so that by opening or closing valves liquids may be drawn from or forced into any tank or retort about the works. Then on these cars are the two pieces of apparatus that are the essentials of the whole system, and the ones that make the Curtis & Isaacs' apparatus superior to what has been used in Europe for 40 years. The first to be noticed is the condenser, which measures every drop of sap extracted from a charge of timber in the retorts, and the other is an apparatus that measures each gill of liquid injected into the timber. The condenser thus operates. The sap vapors are admitted into a chamber filled with pipes through which circulates cold water. Being condensed it falls into a well below, where accurate gauges measure the amount extracted, thus leaving the total condensing surface to act on the vapors. By the old method the condensed sap filled up around the condensing pipes so that the latter end of the process was slow, and the operator might think he had all the sap out when in fact his condensing apparatus was not working. This device is the result of the thought and ingenuity of Mr. Isaacs. Knowing how much he has taken out, he can determine how much he will put back, and the other apparatus, also his own device, tells him when it is injected. By the old process time was the only guide. A charge in the retort was steamed a given number of hours, then bathed in the chemical for its period and then withdrawn. Now it is boiled till the sap is out, let it take more or less time, and then it is soaked till it is full. It has been found that timber taken from the same lot may require for proper treatment, periods differing by several hours.

How much sap can be extracted from a cubic foot of timber? From 4 pounds to 16 or from a half gallon to two gallons. In Europe before treating timber it is necessary to season it five or six months, but at the preserving stations of the Southern Pacific company the operators prefer to have it as soon as they can get it, even from the stump is preferred. Then all the gums are sof. and fermentation has not commenced. The treatment is easier and more rapid.

What is done to the ties? There are two processes, chosen according to the place where they are to be used. For ordinary track, well drained, the ties are injected with a 1.7 per cent solution of zinc chloride, but if they are to be used in wet places then they are first treated to a creosote bath after which the zinc chloride is injected. Thus treated the tie will be worn out before it will rot.

The first method is called Burnettizing from Sir William Burnett who first proposed the method. A charge is run into the retort and the ponderous doors are closed, luted with black lead and tallow, and then clamped with great bolts that require the united strength of two or three men to turn up the burs to their place. The wrench is an immense tool having a lever handle three or four feet long and an inch rope attached to the end. Hot steam at a high pressure is admitted and the charges made hot. A vacuum is produced by the air pump when the moisture from the inside of the wood begins to simmer out, just as we boys have seen it do from the end of the green stick lying on the firedogs of the old-fashioned fireplace, and just as our wives have seen it come out of the green stove stick when they have wanted a quick hot fire for baking. When the guage in the condensing apparatus shows that the moisture has been extracted, the hot zinc chloride solution is then pumped into the retort and sent into the innermost recesses of the wood. Great care is required in this part of the process, for if not enough zinc is used, the wood is not fully protected; if two much, then the chemical crystalizes in the wood cells and bursts them just as ice will burst a vessel when freezing. A tie having too much zinc chloride will break when dropped from the car in unloading. The zinc chloride is the same chemical used by tinsmiths in soldering copper and brass. Like all the chlorides it is a good antiseptic. Sodium chloride or common table salt is the most familiar of the group. The zinc chloride is very diliquescent, that is, absorbs water from the atmosphere readily, so that it is shipped here not as crystals but dissolved in water about 41 per cent strong. To economize on transportation, the company will make the chemical at Cornelius. Pig zinc will be melted and run into water so as to make it a spongy mass, exposing a great surface to the action of dilute hydrochloric acid.

Burnetized ties will last till they are worn out. Not only this, second-class timber, sap and young timber, when Burnettized, becomes hard and will last longer than heart sticks from old trees. If, however, Burnettized ties are constantly exposed to water, the zinc chloride will be leached out when decay will set in and the life of the tie will be shortened, hence the necessity for the creosote treatment. Really, however, there is very little creosote about it, but rather the dead oil of tar, which when first obtained smelled like creosote, and from that circumstance received the name of the other chemical without possessing its properties. But a description of the interesting process of creosoting timber must be deferred to another time.

The gentleman who is initiating the plant in Oregon is Mr. John D. Isaacs, general superintendent of construction for the Southern Pacific Company. He will go to California this week or the first of next. The gentleman having immediate control of the plant is Mr. R. C. Monk, superintendent of the wood preserving works. He has the plant in Oakland, California, to look after and one in Texas.

He will stay here till the Cornelius plant is in complete working order and a gang of trained operatives recruited when he will probably have to make a visit to some of the other stations. His duties keep him tramping somewhat. Both gentleman are genial and very willing to give information of all the details of their processes. No enquiries of the cost of treatment was made. The fact that wood could be kept from rotting being sufficient to engross attention. None but white laborers are employed about the works. Mr. Monk remarking that he did not want to be bothered with Chinamen.

MARRIED.

BROWN—LINDSEY.—At Ukiah, Cal., May 27, Dr. C. B. Brown, of Hillsboro, Or., and Miss Clara D. Lindsey.

BORN.

DICK.—March 28, to the wife of Rev. J. M. Dick, a son.
JORDAN.—On the same day, to the wife of J. H. Jordan, a son.
CAMPBELL.—May 29, to the wife of George Campbell, a son.
PHILLIPS.—May 31st, to the wife of A. A. Phillips, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Marriage licenses were issued on June 5th, to Joseph Reed and Laura Danks; on June 6th to J. E. Reeves and Lizzie Shogren; on June 7th to Edwin B. Sturdevant and Charlotte M. Alton.

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.

GLENWOOD.

The people of this vicinity felt highly flattered by the presence of Messrs Davy and Alstrom at the republican club. Their speeches were liked very much by all who heard them, except two or three popocrats who were there. One of them made a few remarks, but thinking his remarks were not appreciated, he retired and found solace in a cob pipe, which he carried in his pocket.

Mrs. and Mr. Orr, the mother and brother of Mrs. Al. Morrill, started Monday for their home near Eugene.

The Congregational Sunday school was reorganized last Sunday at the school house with Mr. M. Wagoner as superintendent.

Miss Celia Gleason has gone to Portland to spend a few days with her sister.

Mrs. Lena Simberg, of Nehalem, spent several days visiting friends near Glenwood.

Mr. R. N. Varley and family have returned from Marion county. They came back via Yamhill to see Mr. Wm. Manning and Mrs. Dodson, Mrs. Varley's brother and sister.

Glenwood now has a string band, Mr. Miller, Misses James and Delia Carpenter.

Mr. Scott and family have moved down in the valley. They have "proved up."

During the storm last Friday a large tree was struck by lightning near the home of Mr. Eric Simberg.

The strawberry crop promises to be an abundant one in this neighborhood.

Well the agony will soon be over, and we wish the populists a safe journey up "Salt river."

FROM ANOTHER PEN.

Old Mr. Carter, assisted by Messrs. Phelps and Allen, moved back to the mountains on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunburg were visitors at Glenwood last Sunday.

Decoration Day passed off very quietly at this place.

The cool weather seems very acceptable after the tropical days of last week, which ended with a thunder shower on Friday evening.

Election day is near at hand. Who will you vote for?

Prof. Looney, of Woodlawn, spent Monday of this week looking after the interests of his places in this vicinity.

How are you going to spend the Fourth? Why not have a neighborhood celebration, so all could attend?

Mrs. Len Smith has gone over to Buxton to take charge of the cooking for the mill at that place.

Hark! Wedding bells!

SCHOOL REPORTS.

EAST BUTTE, DISTRICT 23.

Report of East Butte school for the month ending June 1; No. of pupils enrolled, 62; average daily attendance, 55; pupils who were neither absent nor tardy, Mary and Rosa Dneber, Eunice Gault, Mary Brandt, Effie Godman, Ethel Norman, Lydia Kauffman, Mabie Frewing, Lizzie Nobles, Irene Bunnell, Clara Geiger, Lydia Brandt, Lyndia Fisher, Eva Norman, Hattie Colby, Nettie Huffmann, Amelia Huffmann, Bertha Boyd, Grover Cogdill, Albert Koberstein, Nettie Green, Adelbert Cogdill, Chester Gault, Willie Tigard, John Kauffman, Leon Koberstein, Walter Kauffman, Mike Boyd.

N. J. CHAMBERLAIN, Teacher.

MANNING SCHOOL, NO. 44.

The following is the report of Manning school, district No. 44, for term beginning March 6th and ending May 25, 1894: No. days taught, 60; No. days attendance, 968; No. of days absence, 102; No. of times tardy, 20; No. girls enrolled, 6; No. of boys enrolled, 13; total No. enrolled, 19; No. visitors, 27.

DISTRICT NO. 23.

Report of school in district No. 23, Multnomah county, for month ending May 25th: No. days taught, 20; No. days attendance, 645; No. days absence, 92; No. times tardy, 24; No. boys belonging, 22; No. girls belonging, 15; total No. enrolled, 37; average No. belonging, 36; average daily attendance, 32; No. visitors, 46. Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month are as follows: Blanche, Teresa, Jane, Walter, William, Myron, Donald and David Brooks, Jennie and Etta Payne, Ben Bessesen, Kate Quay and Millie Munson.

JOHN H. HANSON, Teacher.

The commencement exercises of T. A. and P. U. will be observed at Forest Grove this month beginning Saturday, June 16th, and ending with Wednesday, June 20th. The order of the event is:

SATURDAY—8:00 P. M. Anniversary of Conservatory of music.
SUNDAY—11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate sermon. 8 P. M. Address before the Christian association ... Rev Prof. F. H. Foster, D. D.
MONDAY 8 P. M. Address before the Gamma Sigma society Rev. G. R. Wallace, D. D.
TUESDAY—3 P. M. Anniversary exercises of the Academy.
8 P. M. Exercises of the Alumi Association
WEDNESDAY—10 A. M. Graduating exercises.
12:00. Laying corner stone of Marsh memorial hall.
1:30 P. M. Corporation dinner to Alumni and invited guests.
4:30 to 6 P. M. President's reception.
8 P. M. Commencement concert

Those paying full fare over the lines of the Southern Pacific Railway in Oregon will be returned for one-third of regular fare on presenting a certificate from the secretary of the faculty. It will be necessary to take receipt for fares paid in coming to Forest Grove. A general invitation is extended.

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.
Mar9tf

TAILOR!

Suits Made
To Order.

LOW PRICES.

Clothes Cleaned and Repaired at

HOLMES'

39 IN CHENETTE'S ROW.

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.

Dead Letter List.

L. P. Garrison and James Knight. All letters not called for by June 16, 1894, will be sent to the dead letter office. One cent will be charged on each letter called for.

MARY A. BROWN, P. M.

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.

Estrayed or Stolen.

ON or about Wednesday night, May 16 from the pasture of the undersigned in South Tualatin: One 2-year old iron grey filly, 1 black yearling filly. Their recovery, or any information leading thereto, will be liberally rewarded. T. F. BOWLBY.
June 6, 1894. 2-4

For Sale.

AT the barn of the subscriber, good timothy hay, at $8 per ton: the buyer to do his own handling and weighing, and leave the money with the weigher.
22-4 J. S. GRIFFIN.

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) 2:29¾.
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, 2:28¾.
2d dam, Trusty .... by Marlborough dam of Deucalion, 2:22, Scotland Maid, 2:28¾, John Love, 2:28¾, Sanborn, 2:26¾, and grand dam of Day Dream, 2:21¾.
3d dam .... by Henry Durock
PANCOAST, by Woodford Mambrino 2:21
1st dam, Bicara .... by Harold dam of Bezant, 2:21½, Pancoast, 2:21¾, Balzac Chief, 2:26½, and dam of three others with records better than 2:30, and grand dam of Crescende, 2:24 | sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, grand sire of Kremlin, 2:07¾
Tonquin, 2:28.
2d dam, Belle .... by Mambrino Chief dam of Curtis Hambletonian, 2:26½.
Bellmont, sire of Nutwood, etc.
3d dam, Belle Lupe by Brown's Bellfounder
PANCOAST is the sire of Ponce de Leon, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13½; Patron, 2:14; Prodigal, 2:16, etc., and a grand sire of Alix, race record, 2:07¾, Pactolo, 2:12¾.
PLANTER has had but four colts over 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.

FRED HAMBLETON 2:26.

Sire, Hambletonian Mambrino, sire of Susie S., 2:18; Jane L., 2:19¼; 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 Menelaus, son of Hambletonian, 10.
1st dam, Oleanu .... by Border Chief
2d dam, Olenda... by Oliver, son of Wagner
LAKELAND ABDALLAH, sire of George O, 2:21½, etc., by Hambletonian, 10.
1st dam, Enchantress .... by Abdallah
Is a full brother to Harold, sire of Maud S., 2:08¾; grand sire of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, etc., and of Almont, 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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