Highest market price for Potatoes at Schulmerich Bros.

Buy your eigars and tobacco of H. A. Palmer.

Mc Cormick's.

side of town,

The test assortment of fine knives mick's-fully warranted,

er goods go to Schulmerich Bros. Miss Joyslin, of Portland, is visit-

of her friend, Miss Simpson. Messrs. Henry Denlinger and ing the yield, but for some purposes the remainder of the 12 years. Claude Simpson, of Portland, spent a variety is sought that will quickly

Sunday last with their aunt, Mrs. D. mature. Much has been done in M. C. Gault. There will be preaching at the This variety ought to do well in Ore-West Union church on Sunday, Febgon, for if planted in May it would

reary 2d, at 3 p. m., by Rev. Mr.

Robinson. All are invited. Lost, in Hil'sboro, gentleman's gold finger ring lettered "M. H. to L. W. H." If finder will call at In-DEPENDENT office, he will be direct-

ed to owner.

Rev. A. Risser has affirmatively approaches wheat, which contains 16. answered a telegram of the Supply This is done at the expense of starch Committee of Hillsboro Congrega- and oil that is found in the natural railroad track, tional church wherein the committee grain. By another selection starch asked him to supply their pulpit for has been increased from 101 to 151, the next three months. Mr. Risser and oli from 10,62 to 12,62. But is from St. Paul. He preached here why make these changes? The Illi-January 5th and visited in the city nois stockman wants a food that will for several days, after which he went force his calves, sheep and pigs to to Los Angeles, California. While grow. He puts his bullocks on the here he made many friends who will block at the age of two years, hence the rail road and farming communbe glad to welcome his return. He a food that is rich in protein is want- ity. The output will consist princitelegraphed that he would start on ed to hasten a lean meat growth. Wednesday by rail, so if all connec- When that has been accomplished, ing accepted number of contracts, tions are made, he may be here by then the young animal is fed a liberal ration of starchy and oily food Sunday.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burroughs on the evening of January 23d. The callers came with wellfilled baskets and all spent a pleasant evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Miss Serah Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Harvey and Rowland Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Rosebrough, Mr. and Mrs. Morelock, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Fanno, Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Blasser, Joseph, Maud, Henry and Howard Hingley, Florence and Olive Wilson, B. S. and Arthur Frewing, Effle Godman, Fred Wilson, Flora Baley, it probable that the Oregon seed start" was made by the fire. The might for a year or two produce five

Alone in the dark, still hours of or six bushels more than the seed at paper of the room, probably \$50. night, the Angel of Death called for home. If this is verified, he is will- Fully covered by insurance. Mrs. Martha Proctor Spencer and ing to take his seed every year from she answered with her life. Mrs. Oregou grown oats. It will be prof- Co.'s station at about 3 p. m., and Spencer, widow, aged almost 69 itable. years, lived in her residence at the streets, where she had resided alliberal taste. The first day, Friday most continuously since her hus-bandle death in 1994. She had been been dead and up to date we have had a affairs and it is supposed that a heavily charged electric light wire wery interesting sermons to the peosoutheast corner of First and Oak most continuously since her hus-band's death, in 1884. She had been to the depth of one and one half probably happened in Portland. Buried, week ago Thur importuned by her children time and inches. By early evening a sharp again to make her home with them, north-east wind was blowing which but she chose to be alone, though her continued all night. The temperson, Oliver, who lives just across ature dropped to about 10° above first street, had got her to so far modzero. Saturday was clear and cold, ify her rule that she took her meals though about 1 p. m. icicles formed with him and his family. On Sunfrom the eaves on the south of roofs. day morning last he sent across to Sunday more snow fell so that by call mother to breakfast, but the Monday morning the white mantle messenger reported that the usual was about 5 inches thick, Sleighing himself, knocked at the door and was fairly good and every kind and class of slipping vehicle was out. called, but received no answer. He Monday and Tuesday were fair, a looked about in the fresh snow to see few clouds in the forencon but bright if he could find trace of her leaving sunshine in the afternoon, Snow the house, Seeing no tracks, he fell again Wednesday, from one to opened the door and went to her two luches, so that by yesterday bed room, where he found her commorning the snow was good honest posed in bed, but life had departed. six inches deep. But the weather There was yet some warmth in the had greatly moderated. A thaw body, though the hands were fey without doubt will rule today and cold, from which circumstance it is within a few hours Oregon will again thought death occurred in the after be herself. Old settlers do not appart of the night, perhaps near mornpreciate the "glorious frosty weather" ing. Dr. Tamiesle was called and of the cis-Rocky mountain states, and found that death was due to heart indeed our new neighbors who are failure. Without a struggle, the dehere for the frst winter talk content ceased passed away. The authoredly about the rain which is near at ities considered that an inquest was unnecessary, hence none was held. The funeral was on Tuesday afternoon from the Evangelical church, when we wanted an extra cultured Mrs. Spencer was born in Independence, Jackson county, Mo., June went East for him, but times are 24. 1833, and with her parents mov- changing. Recently the board of ed to Holt county, that state, in regents of the Minnesota State Uni- C W James to E L James tract 1842. She was married to James R. versity wanted a man for the chair Spencer, of Indians, in 1852, and of biology. After looking the coun- K L Temple and hus to Ernstarted across the plains the same try over, Prof. Washburn, of the year. They lived in California, Ore- University of Oregon, was taken. gon and Idaho until 1866, when they Washburn was first employed at the settled at Champoeg. In 1872 the State Agricultural College, but he family moved to Forest Grove, and a was got away from that school by short time afterwards to Cornelius, the Eugene people, and now they where Mr. Spencer engaged in the lose him to Minnesota. The inmercantile business. In 1880 a crease of salary had to do with the move was made to Portland, where change, since the new position brings Mr. Spencer engaged in the grocery to Prof. W. \$2400 per year. Oregon business. In July, 1884, Mr. Spenc- will have to put up with a cheaper er was taken sick with pneumonia, and died on the 26th of that month, Eight children were born to the union, seven of whom are living-John R. Spencer, whereabouts un-known: Mrs. Laura Guild, Grant's known; Mrs. Laura Guild, Grant's of the boundaries of the precincts Gust Nelson to D A Blodgett Pass; Mrs. Lily M. Bright, Los and road districts. These will be

Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Elvira A. Pang-

burn, Portland; Mrs. Dora B. Hirsch,

Portland: Mrs. Flora M. Lyons, Os.

A few weeks ago, when Mr. Funk, For sale, good chess hay, see F. of Bloomfield, Illinois, was in Ore- M. Heidel, gon he talked about the industry of Fine farms for sale dirt cheap by growing seed corn. The company Thos. Withycombe, Scholls, Oregon. with which he is connected farms Carving sets, Butcher knives, Poc- about 24,000 acres, raising no genket knives, Scissors and Rezers at eral crop except seed corn. Every stock of burlap potato sacks which bushel sold from the farm is for they sell at 4 cents. For some fine photo's call on Pope planting. Of course, there is corn at the Eilis gallery, 7th street, east fed to the stock that has to be kept has been closed on account of the prairie here, skipping brush land only have to pay \$97, if he settles company strives to get a perfect borhood.

that direction, and corn has been

evolved that will ripen in 90 days,

be ready for harvest in August.

But the most remarkable variation

the grain itself. In five years the

the protein in corn from 10% to 15%.

This remarkable increase almost

changes the nature of the grain. It

to hasten the fat development. There

is a hint to the Oregon farmer who

has wheat to feed. Force the young

stock on a wheat diet, supplemented

with clover and vetches, then finish

with corn meal and the other starchy

and oily foods. Mr. Funk stated

that it is a rare thing to see a 4-year-

old bullock in the feeding stails.

They cannot afford to keep them till

that age is reached. Mr. Funk prac-

variety of white oats out here that

had been grown in a field that yield-

ed 80 bushels to the acre. He took

some home, for while he did not

Last Friday our winter commen-

Coming West. The time was

The INDEPENDENT expects to

sold at 10 cents each.

and razors in town are at McCor. corn. A variety that can be de-Miss Alms Bowman goes to Monpended upon to produce even one month, by today's train, where she bushel per acre more than an old va- is to teach in the training school con-For Rubber Coats, Oil Clothing, riety is worth selecting, for one ducted with the State Normal. Macintoshes, all kinds of wet weath- bushel per acre means thousands of dollars more to the state, but the

The Supreme Court in the Ezra E. company does not stop at a single Colestock case can find no error in striction on the pioneer was that "No the first Monday in October, or a bushel increase, but four or five the instruction of the Court below, ing in Hillsboro, this week, the guest bushels is harvested from each acre, wherefore a new trial is denied, and claim of more than one square mile cent interest from the first Monday of Attention is not confined to improv- Ezra will have to remain in prison or 640 acres in a square or oblong April to the date of payment will be

> Wm Mohr makes boots at his shop on Second street, Hillsboro, for \$5.50 per pair, sewed shoes for \$5 and gives special attention to repairing. He uses only first-grade stock which enables him to guarantee his

that has been secured is a change in company has been able to increase the prospects are very favorable that law read, they could not have L's to Monday in April, then his whole tax the mill will be built. The site will their claim, since there would be too is delinquent, and that whenever he

parties have recently purchased a bought 40 acres of timber from steam engine and saws, preparatory to the erection of a saw mill. A site has been selected two miles south of the Catching prairie has grown up and that none of it be paid by the Sherwood in the midst of a fine body to timber, second growth, while the first Monday in April, and that he of saw timber, and accessable to both pally of rail road ties, the firm hav-

FIRES OF THE WEEK.

There were two fire alarms last Saturday and one on Sunday. Infor damage resulted. The first blaze brick flue was defective in that there was a crevice through the brick and that when a puff of wind went down all concerned. tices what he preaches. He found a the chimney, sparks and flame from the early morning fire set the cloth and paper burning. Mr. James Butler, who occupied an adjoining room, discovered what was doing and was able to get water on before a "good loss is the chimney and cloth and

> The second fire was in the S. P. was due to a short circuit of telegraph wires. The wires leading to probably happened in Portland. The slight insulation in the Hills- the Gaston cemetery, a little child of Giencoe celebrated the 50th anniver- the Christian Church next Sunday boro office burned, and there was the Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Childs. The sary of their wedding at their home, morning and evening. blaze. Mr. Beckwith lost his instru- funeral was preached at the church Wednesday, January 29, 1902. ments, his blank reports and dam- by Rev. Bricklay. age to his desk. He prevented further harm by the prompt use of sta- day was a decided success. Superin- Bennett at the same place in June

to \$40.

were not required. companies, and the hurry was wit- thanks, at the suggestion of Mr. J. W. Goodin, Glencoe, Mrs. T. R. nessed by a New York insurance Case, was tendered the Gaston I dies Imbrie, Hillsboro, W. A. Goodin, man who happened to be here, "I'll for their hospitality. see how they work," and away he went with the apparatus.

BORN.

DAILEY-In Hillsboro, Jan. 27th, to Ar thur E. Dailey and wife, a son.

REAL ESTATE.

Ladd & Reed Farm to M Lamond it 12 Ladd & Reed ad to Beaverton man for any of our institutions we W Bremer to G Bronner 71 a sec 9 t 2 s r l w...... E L James to C W James 274 a sec 2 t 1 s r 3 w

in sec 2 t 1 s r 3 w..... est Herr pt it 3 bik 20 t 1 s r 4 w and other land...... Kenny to T C Kenny It 8 sec 6 t 2 n r 4 w and other land.

iles Bennett to M L Peterson 125.83 a W Jolly d 1 c R C Hill to E G Goff 40 a sec

M Nice 125 a J S Griffin d I H Smith to H Vandehev 120 n sec 13 t 1 n r 4 w H C Watts to A W Pike It 7 Ladd & Reed ad to Beaver-

have ready for delivery, next week, State of Oregon to G Nelson 820 a sec 16 t 2 n r 6 w...... Peter Nelson to D A Bledgett 160 a sec 16 t 2 n r 6 w. Messrs. Schulmerich Bros, are pay- O G Barlow to C E Mays .08 a wego, Or.; O. R. Spencer, this city. ling \$1 for first-class shipping potatoes. A C McKay d I c...

Looking over the township maps of the Tualatin Plains one is apt to speculate as to the cause of the irregular boundary lines of the dona- ation. It gives the prompt-paying tion claims. The map is a regular taxpayer opportunity to profit by Schulmerich Bros. have a large crazy quilt pattern. Going on the his punctuality. If he pays all his ground, however, one can readily taxes by the 15th day of March, he understand why "this is thus." The gets a rebate of 3 per cent, For The public school at Cedar Mill first squatter took his choice, good instance, if his taxes be \$100, he will for the betterment of the land. The presence of smallpox in that neight there, taking a good grove for tim- the bill by the date named. He will ber, but leaving the scrubby trees make \$3 by the transaction. and the ground they stood on for Another provision of the new law the others. Those taking land later is, that if he pay half his taxes on or had to squat on what was be, before the first Monday in April, he tween, All this was done before the can then have to the first Monday In

> stricted the number of corners which before the first day in April. He a land holder might have, and would then have to the first Monday worked to the inconvenience of Benj, in October to pay the balance. If, Catching and Rev. Elkanah Walker, however, he failed to pay the reof this county. Catching claimed a beautiful tract of land hard by For- did not pay it until say, the second est Grove, all prairie, while Mr. The "long-felt-want" of a roller Walker, coming later, had more flouring mill at Sherwood is about to timber than seemed desirable. Catch- alty, and a little over \$3 interest, or prove a reality at last, according to ing soon saw the need of more tim- a total of more than \$58. reports. Persons well fixed finan- ber for his prairie, wherefore he and cially are backing the enterprise and Walker proposed a swap, but as the that if he pays no taxes by the first be in the outskirts of town, near the many corners. But they agreed to does pay it, or any part of it, a pentrade when their titles were secured, alty of 10 per cent shall be added, H. H. Eyman and several other and did. Catching, in addition, and also 12 per cent interest on the Walker. These things happened 50 years ago. A considerable part of stance, suppose his whole tax be \$100 40-acre tract of timber has been re- pay it on the first of May. He claimed to plow land. Some years

tion to the city of Forest Grove. Mr. J. E. Flaherty, representing Mills & Gibb, of New York, will be deed they were more than alarms, in the city Friday and Saturday of this week with a complete line of was in an upper sleeping spartment ladies suits, seperate skirts and rainy of Mr. Isaac Butler's residence. The day skirts. Orders taken through Schulmerich Bros. Mrs. Flaherty gave an opening here last fall and through the outside plastering, so the business was very satisfactory for

and then the stumps disappeared,

GASTON.

Lots of snow.

Mrs. Carmichael made a business trip to Portland one day this week. Mrs. Jensen was agreeably surprised. Tuesday evening, by a sleigh oad of Gaston friends,

Skating and coasting is all the rage with the youth of our village, Several have been pretty bedly hurt as a result of coesting.

Rev. Latourette, field agent for the

Buried, week ago Thursday, in

tion hose pipe. The loss is about \$30 tendent Ball called the house to or- 1829. They came to Ontario, Canada der at 10 a. m. The first subject on when they were infants and were The Sunday morning fire was at the program was introduced by Prof. married at Spencerville Jan. 29, 1852, day for Duluth, Minnesota, going on Mrs. Cota's green-house and burned Ward Swope, Forest Grove. Others They moved from Canada to Netill more damage was done-say \$100. followed in discussion of text books, braska in 1863 and from there to road. The department was promptly on pro and con. In the afternoon a Oregon in 1876. They had 8 childhand, but, fortunately, its services good audience, composed of the paren, 7 of whom are living and were Friday night caught a few sacks of trons and pupils of the district, present and 13 grandchildren. The railroad station slarm was listened to the program which was promptly responded to by the fire satisfactorily rendered. A vote of of Salem, Mrs. R. H. Greer (deed.),

COURT HOUSE.

PROBATE.

Estate Nathanniel Francisco, de ceased. Final account approved and administrator allowed \$31 for services. Estate closed of record.

Estate Minerva Shepley, decsased, Final account approved and administrator authorized to turn over balance of \$329.35 to clerk of court and estate closed of record.

Estate W. F. Ralston, deceased Final settlement set for March 3. Guardianship Sarah Holcomb, minor. Etta Finney appointed guardian over protest of Lizzi Hol-

7400 and approved. Estate Sarah E. Patterson, deceased. Final account filed and March 3 Tews thrown out. She has a scalp

set for final settlement. Guardianship Josephine Baber, minor. Minnie Baber appointed not to be serious. After having guardian of person and estate. Bond her wounds dressed Mr. Tews hitched **\$1500.**

Estate Fannie T. Neep, deceased. Amended petition to set aside will of same day. On the way his horse deceased admitted to the fites of the went lame. He put it in the court, and February 3 set for hear-

Guardianship Bessle R, Bodman and Geo, D. Gardner, minors. Bond of guardian filed and approved.

25 Glencoe.

PREMIUM FOR PROMPTNESS.

The new tax law is now in oper-

government townships and section October to pay the balance, The surveys were made. The only re. balance must, however, be paid by individual shall be allowed to hold a penalty of 10 per cent and 12 per form, according to the natural situ- exacted. For instance, suppose his ation of the premises." This re. taxes be \$100, and that he paid \$50 maining \$50 on the latter date, and Monday in October, he would then have to pay \$50 principal, \$5 pen-Another provision of the law is,

tax from the first Monday in April to the time of payment. For inwould have to pay as follows: Origspeculation. The timber cut into at 12 per cent on \$100 for a month, cordwood repaid the purchase price, \$1; total, \$111. If he had paid it March 15th, he would only have had when the tract was created an addi- to pay \$97. The extra cost to him for waiting to May 1st to pay it, is

Onton Seed For Sale.

The well known pure Oregon Yellow Danver Onion seed raised by Jos. Bachman on the Clacksmas, for

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodin,

John Goodin was born in Ireland The institute held here last Satur- June 1828 and his wife Margaret

The children are: R. B. Goodin Astoria, T. P. Goodin, Asotin, Wash., Mrs. R. W. McNutt, Portland and M. Astella Goodin, Grants Pass.

A large gathering of friends and congratulations to wish them many mums. The ceremony was perform. Hughes and John Streibig. ed at 2 p. m .- the same hour as fifty years ago-by Rev. Clems after which the guests sat down to an elegant dinner.

Last Monday Mrs. August Tews was driving home in a one-horse comb. Bond in sum of \$300 filed ing Jingling bells. This outfit stampeded her horse. Soon the improvised sled was wrecked and Mrs. wound two inches long, and a badly brused eye, otherwise her hurts seem his runaway into a buggy and took his wife home. He returned the stable where it laid down never to get up again, for it died yesterday morning.

Hon, B. P. Cornelius attends the necktie party in Portland this morn-Miss M. Astella Goodin, vice-prin- ing. Dalton and Wade who assassicipal of the Grants Pass school came nated young Morrow in December, home to attend the golden wedding are the worthles who will pull hemp. anniversary of her parents at Four hundred invitations were GRAND :

CLEARANCE SALE

Our immense spring and summer stock is on the road and must have more shelf room. We are having a Grand Clearance Sale during this month in order to get space,

Giving Away!

Is the way people talk who come to our store to trade. We are not giving goods away but are selling at less than Portland prices.

No Deception, No Baits!

What we say we are ready to confirm. You are invited to call and get prices. No trouble to show goods. Once a customer, always a customer.

JOHN E. BAILEY,

FOREST GROVE, OREGON.

Teachers' Examinations.

Elder Brown will again preach at

Jesse Crandali leaves Hillshoro to-

the train of the Great Northern rail-The quick drop in temperature last

potatoes in exposed places and they were nipped.

Mr. J. W. Sewell and J. Northrop went to Portland yesterday evening, each carrying a black-bordered invitation eard. The exercises are advertised for 8 a. m., today (Friday).

The vacancies in the city council at relatives filled the home to extend Forest Grove caused by the resignation of Councilmen Roberts and house was beautifully decorated with council meeting held last Wednes-Oregon grape and yellow chrysanth- day evening by selecting S. G.

Sidney Baggeriy, aged about 21, years while looking on at the snow balling yesterday fell in a feinting fit on the sidewalk in front of the INDE-PENDENT office. For a time the case seemed quite serious, but sled. Just beyond the power house after a time and in response to the she met a large freight team wear- treatment of Dr. Bailey he revived sufficiently to be taken home.

Administratos's Sale of Real

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the County Superintendent of Washington County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State and county papers, at the Public School Building, at Hillsbore, as follows:

For State Papers.

Commencing Wednesday, February 12, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, February 15, at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday - Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading school law.

Thursday - Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book keeping, physica civil government.

Friday - Physiciogy, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geography.

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Botany, plane geometry, gen

raphy.

Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, psychology

For County Papers.

Commencing Wednesday, February 12, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing till Friday, February 14, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, price of the ching, grammar, school my.

Friday—Geography, mental arithmetic, physiology, civil government. Yellow Danya Onion seed raised by Jos. Bachman on the Clackamas, for sale in quantities to suit.

Address, Jos. Bachman, Stone P. O.

33 37 Clackamas County.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

There have been several business changes in Forest Grove, this week.

Mr. C. L. Hinman, harness maker, has sold his store and business to Hongy Hamilton. Mr. Hinman will change residences, hoping to improve the health of his wife.

J. E. Dugan, groceries, has sold to a Mr. Nicolson, who comes from Organic livery stable, her sold to Bed. Forest Grove will call in \$7000.00 for gen City, or near there.

H. B. Johnson, proprietor of the brick livery stable, her sold to Bed. ford Laughlin. Mr. Laughlin takes possession Sanday, February 1st.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodin, of Elder Brown will again preach at Excepting the tract conveyed by William E

the Christian Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Edna M. Imbrie, of Portiand, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. Robb Imbrie at Plainview farm this week.

Chaimers to A. S. Dudley by deal recorded on page 72 of book W of records of deeds on washington Comaty, Oregon and described by be-inning at a stone corner in angle on line between said Dudley and Chaimers south of the bridges in the county road, thence 8 63° 30′ W 6.63° chs. thence

Terms of saie: One-third cash, one-third in one year, and balance in two-years. Deferred payments to bear interest at the ratio of ten per cent per annum to be secured by mortgage on the land sold, Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon this 21 day of January, 1 12 Administrator-de-bonis-non of the estat

Administrator-de-bonis-non of of Wm. Chalmers, deceased. S. B. Huston, Atty for Estate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Incrior.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, ORE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N the following-asmed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington County at Hillsboro, Oregon, on February 7, 1992 viz: CHARLES A. CAVELL,

more happy anniversaries. The Hamer, hold-overs, was filled at the H. E. 12714 for the S E 14 of Sec 35 T 3 h He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Louis P. Heidel, of Bertha Heidel, of Edward H. Colman, of Caleb T. Bowen, of Gfenwood, Oregor CHAS, B. MOORES,

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are requested to make settlement. S. T. LINKLATER

15 Minutes

sufficient to give you most delicious tea biscuit using Royal Baking Powder as directed. A pure, true leavener.