from the U. S. attorney giving the wealth and surroundings. Furtherpresent condition of the suit against more we believe it impossible to the Willamette Valley and Cascade cash the bonds voted to build a Mountain Road Co After the suit school house, for the directors tried on the part of the government begun, for several months to sell the first the road company filed a plea to bonds voted and failed, and if the ville, Cal. the complaint and admitted that last bonds are sold at all the purthe road had never been completed, chaser must need be some one of the but alleged, amongst other things, firms, who refused buying the first that it was a bona fide purchaser bonds voted. for value without any notice of the Taking these facts into considerfact of non-construction at the effect ation, is it not better to s, end a few of which plea was to say that it dollars on the old house? so that man, Texas. made no difference to it in law we will have sufficient room for a whether the road was actually con-time until we find the wnereabouts structed, and what ever was the the railroad will pass through fact about that, it (the company) our county? was still entitled to the land. The case is now being tried on the truth of this plea The truth of the plea therefore being the only question to te tried, limits the scope of the testimony to "that" fact, and hence ney where we were received with DENTIST, Berns Oregon. there is no testimony that can be courtesy and spent the evening ery given by a settler or action which can be taken by him that can le of importance at this time. After the testimony is given upon the plea, the matter will be argued in Portland, and if decided against the government, will doubtless be ap pealed, and if the court of appeals and the Supreme Court affirms the decision of this court, that will be the end of it, but if the Supreme assistant teacher, who had just ar-Court should overrule the plea, then arrived that afternoon to take a the case will be sent back to Porttion of whether or not the road was ever actually constructed, and then the testimony and assistance of very proficient in music and draw settlers will first be available. The question now is very much one of deportment warrant us in saving law. The court will not permit that she is quite an acquisition to the attorney to go into the merits Harney society as well as the of the case at this time. But in school. case of an appeal and the case bu ing remanded by the Supreme onto Pine creek stopping Wednes-Court back to Portland then the at- day night with Mr. Meeker, who REALESTATEAGENT turney will be allowed to go to the bottom of the transaction and sift sufficient to irrigate 100 acres of bottom of the transaction and sift sufficient to irrigate 100 acres of it thoroughly. It will be at least land. one year before it is reached by the Miller and had a chat with him. Supreme Court. Thus our readers from there we went up Calamity will understand it will be a long creek as far as J H. And rson's. time before the matter is finally settled.

ing, not being sufficiently large to accommodate the pupils of the dis- length, by the way, we had the trict, besides there are many fam- pleasure and excitement of catchlies who live in the country, and ing in that ditch, a Salmon trout not in our district who are desirons weighing at least 25 pounds. There of sending children to our school if are other ranches on the Calamity and Pine creeks equally as valuawe could accommodate them. But ble as the ones already mentioned maker and jeweler is well known. not having room for the children of making it a desirable section to live our own district, we cannot admit in. On the Malheur river the Work always ready when promised. outside children without making ranches are all valuable, some Prices as low as consistent with some provision for them. The some provision for them. Those ments make them more valuable; the amount of work done. living in other districts who desire W. F. Motht has a ranch worth a to some here to school, do not ask mint of money, in fact all the farms fine building worth ten or nifteen on the Malheur well improved are, thousand dollars, but simply ask if managed properly, a fortune to that we receive them if we have room

Those who favor a \$10,000 school building argue it foolishness to build on to the old school house, that it is money thrown away. Is it not better to squander six or eight hundred dollars than \$10,000? Because if a railroad passes through, which will be the case in a year or two, and misses this town a few miles, the result will be a general moving of the town to the railroad. Now we ask what will a country school district, which this district will be

in the event of such a move, want with a \$10,000 school house?

The fact of the business is, we are premature, and want an elephant. W. C. BYED. - - - - . Editor. which in the future, unless we do get the railroad here, will be out of WE received last week a letter all proportions in comparison to our severe cases of this distressing affection.

A Ramble

On Tuesday the 15th inst. we left Burns in company with a friend to visit the eastern part of our county. Tuesday night we stopped in Har agreeably talking with acquaintances and taking observations. The business men of Harney seem to te very well satisfied and from what we could learn, are r ceiving their portion of the lit is money in circulation in this region of country Miss Lehman, principal of the Harney school, honored us with an introduction to Miss Donaldson, ner part in teaching the young id, as of land for a hearing upon its merits; Harney City and county to sprout that is for a hearing upon the ques- and finally, we hope, grow into use

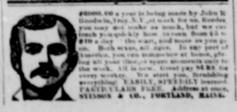
> We were told Miss Donaldson is ing. Her lady-like appearance and

Wednesday we crossed the nill

Next morning we called on Sam Burns,

Mr. A. has a section of time land and nearly the whole of it irrigated. making it very valuable Mr. THE condition, of our school build. Marks has a fine ranen irrigated with water brought from the Malheur river in a ditch five miles in

> any man. [Continued on Local Page.]



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