Dried apples, dull, & pd. Dried plums, dull, & pd. Dried prunes, dull, & pd. Driedpeaches, dull, & pd. salt of all kinds advanced \$2.00 per ton,

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PORTLAND MARKET.

WHEAT-The market is inactive. We note Eastern Oregon and Washington, \$1,121/4@1.15; valley, \$1.20@1.221/4. receipts for the past six days have been pearance of the street if cement or ston 83,474 centals from east of the mountains walks were laid in place of the rotten and 12,739 centals from the valley, mak-wooden ones. ing a total of 106,213 centals for the past

OATS-Receipts for the past week have been 6789 centals, as against 11,686 centals for the week previous. Holders are offering more freely and the market exhibits an easier tendency. Prices are a shade lower. We quote 36@38c. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

WHEAT-The spot market is not s firm to-day, private cables being rather easier, consequently there is less disposition to buy; offerings are liberal but held above buyers views. Quote No. 1 shipping at \$1.311/4@1-321/4, the latter : full figure on round parcels.

OATS-The demand continues light. specially removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young and old alike experience the wonderful benefits of this perience the wonderful benefits of this nedicine.

Sarsaparilla. Young and old alike experience the wonderful benefits of this nedicine.

Oneen Violatical A. B. Faulcon The Liverpool wheat market is steady,

but the demand is light.

LOCAL AND GENERAL A full line of school supplies at the

news store. For your carpets and matting go to

nest Tuesday. Cowls of this city.

The finest line of bedroom suits can be een at Bingham's.

Our subscribers are invited to call and settle for their paper. Born .- To the wife of Collin Allison, on September 20, 1889, a girl.

The finest willow and rattan chairs can be found at Bingham's.

All kinds of agricultural implican be found at Ballinger's. Governor Paunoyer attended the races at the fair ground last week.

Call and see the new pattern hats at Mrs. I. S. Fuller's millinery store. W. J. Feker and wife, of Portland, were visiting in this city yesterday.

The merchants are all putting in larger Have you seen and heard those bean tiful Earhuff organs at the news store? Mr. Frank Morrison, old time printer but now fruit raiser, was in this city Sun-

Dick Flaherty was shipped to Eugene the sea does not always give up its dead at the scene of the drowning—Headlight.

Walter Holman left for Portland Tues day, where he will take lessons on the

stock has been received by Mrs. I. S

Mr. Black, who has started a grocery store near the school house, has received

of the boys next year. The Watchtower of Tillamook, contains

about six inches of local the balance is seen ties. timber claim publication. Wm. Henderson has his new hou

nearly completed. It is a fine one and is built in a modern style.

ing their next season's crop. The rock crusher is in running order and the people say it is the best thing in

the city. The streets need the rock. The people who have visited the expo pleased with it, especially the music. Use Wright's Arabian Condition Pow-

ders if you take pride in seeing your stock look well. Sold by Rogers Bros. Stop! Don't go further! Look at the Monitor drills at J. G. Ba'linger's. Look at them before you purchase elsewhere.

Saturday, October 5th, is a Jewish holiday, it is known as the Day of Atone-Jewish business houses close on H. C. Edwards has received the con-

tract for digging the ditch from the water works to F street, for the main line of Look at the "Flying Dutchman." He

is a dandy and can be found at J. G. Ballinger & Co. He is the best plow in the market.

The city council of Ashland has let the contract for the construction of the water works to the John Barrett Co., of Portland, for \$50,000.

Mr. R. B. Plowman and wife, of Olex Gilliam county, and Miss Leona Gilmore, of Salem, were visiting Mrs. A. E. Breon last Sunday.

Davidson & Reynolds' fine stock of mil- be.

next door to post office. Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., and preaching on Sunday at 11 a. m., by

Rev. M. C. Wire, P. E.

The attendance at the public school has increased from 235 the first day to A report of the first month's work will be published next week.

We now have in this city a gentleman hand by the name of Toothaker, a gentleman named Longacre and we also have a goodly supply of Bellyachers.

about the middle of this month.

An exchange says that an editor once applied at the door of Hades for admission: "Well," replied his sable majesty, sion: "Well," replied his sable majesty, able location that deeds will be made brute is a big fellow, and was convicted brute is a big fellow, and was convicted An exchange says that an editor once day. The proprietors inform the parties fingers to evade work. On Tuesday, of fornia Fig Syrup Company. many years ago, and he kept up a con-tirual row with his former delinquent subscribers, and as we have more of that

W. V. Spencer, brother of J. J. Spen-er, ar well in this city Wednesday. He

The committee in charge of Demorest' medal contest respectfully tender a vote r 4 w; \$2000. of thanks to each one who kindly as-sisted in making the entertainment a

several dead hogs and a live kid in it It was lickenson's express claim, t S s, r 4 w; \$5900. vesterday.

box section back, thus giving more room to the people.

C. E. Magers, deputy school superintendent of Tillamook connty, was in the city during the past week. Mr. Magers has just finished a successful term of school in Tillamook. Found.-Near the crossing of the Yam-

hill river hear Sheridan a leather car-tridge belt with 32-38 Calibre cartridges. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for local. Several of the walks on Third street in

The condition, and it would improve the ap-During the fair John Hulery, the sa-

at the creamery for cooling his beer. It improved the beer wonderfully-so the drinkers say. These rooms can be used claim; \$900. to advantage by our local merchants.

ever arrived in this city in one day arrived a short time ago billed to E. B. Fellows. His store is filled with fine furniture of all descriptions, and when you want to see extra fine or extra cheap goods, go to his store. Many young children become positively Many young children become positively Herbert E. Law et al to F. E. Marsh, repulsive with sore eyes, sore ears, and part of the G. W. Miller land claim, t 5

scald head. Such afflictions may be speedily removed by the use of Ayer's

head of hair, for a lady of her age; but her son, the prince of Wales, is quite bald. Had he used Ayer's Hair Vivor earlier in life, his head might to day, have been as well covered as that of his royal mother. It's not too late yet.

Hops are turning out quite well; near Independence, Polk county, they are yielding from 2500 to 3000 pounds per For a comparison it may be said Work on the water plant began in earthat in New York about 600 pounds per acre is a fair average. They are being J. C. Braly will sell his block to Judge saved in good condition and are general

ly of better quality than formerly Already the state agricultural college at Corvallis has over one hundred stu-dents, about three-fourths of them boys. There are seventy-five in the military company. This makes a good sized school and since the management has come directly under the state the atten-

dance it is expected will increase. Mr. Joel Bryan, of Newberg, comes the front with the biggest squashes of the season. He weighed seven the other day, the total weight of them being 379 pounds. The two largest of the lot weighed 74 and 72 pounds respectively and the smallest 42 pounds. Mr. Bryan also raised beets which surpass anything in that line-one beet weighing 934 pounds.

The body of a man was washed ashore at Oretown sometime ago, and no means

Progress of Beet Sugar. Already more than half the world's Reading sugar is derived from European beet Oration A daily republican paper will be start- root. Science, chemistry and mechanihabitat of a prime necessity of life from

ed in Pendleton if the "scads" can be cal skill have combined to transfer the A full line of new style millinery the tropics, where only it was supposed the extraction of the sugar, made its cul-Lady Beach will probably be turned tivation profitable, and given employout this winter. She will surprise some ment to tens of thousands of wage earners, and all of this within the last twenty years. The future of this great industry seems almost boundless in its possibil

Give Us a Hotel.

Court week and fair week demonstrat ed that the hotel room in the city is not The rains have put the ground in good enough to accommodate one-half the condition and the farmers are busy sow transient people here on little more than an ordinary occasion. The McMinnville hotel has closed and this reduces the hotel room considerably. The drummers say that McMinnville has the least hotel sition in Portland, from this city are well accommodations of any town in the valley. They ought to know, and it should be the duty of everyone interested in the development of this city, to talk the matter up and place it before capitalists in a file. ner which will result in a fine hotel building with plenty of room for 200 peo- file

EDSON-GARVIN.-On September 25, 1889, Newell G. Edson to Emma J. Garvin; Rev. J. Soper. McFarland-Cate. - At the residence of the bride's parents near this city, on

September 26, 1889, Geo. McFarland of Clatsop county, to Miss Sarah J. Cate, Rev. N. L. New officiating. Yambill county.

At the College Chapel.

the college chapel last Friday evening side, were worthy of special commendation, again, tearing it up and throwing Mr. Evidently the students are taking a May to the ground. The team then took fortunate in securing so excellent a teach- bruised. Look out next week for Mesdames er as Miss Barrett is proving herself to Davidson & Reynolds' fine stock of mil-linery goods direct from New York city, be. The attendance was large and we predict that it will be much larger at the ing similar entertainments.

On Thursday of last week an accident happened to Guy Lampson, the thirteen The managers of the Opera house have year old son of Ed Lampson, living near ling a yearling on horse back with a rope. Somehow the rope became wound around his hand and the beast making a bolt at that time tore the four fingers from his

For some time past the sale of proper-The hydrants and part of the crosses ty in the Fairlawn addition has been retees, etc., to be used in the water plant tarded, owing to the property not being have arrived and the pipe will be here surveyed. This will soon be overcome, convicts in the Oregon penitentiary to known, illustrate the value of the qua as the property will be surveyed Monperform self-amputation of a hand or
are abundantly gratifying to the Cali-

S. I. Hibbs to E. E. Goucher, s w 1/4 of James R. Syron Celebrates His One Hun-w 1/2 of section 4, 4 4 s, r 4 w: \$1000. is a resident of Boston. In the fifties he was engaged in business in Portland.

S. I. Hibbs to 3. I. Hibbs, 125

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acres of G. W. Burnett land claim, t 4 s. Young, 4 acres near Dayton; \$500. L. F. Hammersmith and wife to Wm Wolf, part of W. T. Simmons land claim

A. P. Fleenor to S. F. Staggs, and 8, McMinnville; \$400.

\$80. Milton Richardson and wife to J. S. r6 w; \$200 Shadrick Richardson and wife and M. Richardson and wife to J. S. Hibbs, n e of n w 1/4 and n w 1/4 of 1/4 section 16,

s, r 6 w:\$200. Shadrick Richardson and wife to J. S.

w; \$1000. E. M. Seyk to Wenzel Seyk, n w

H. Hurley and wife to R. H. Rogers, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 3, Hurley & Large's loon man, used the cold storage rooms addition to Newberg; \$350.

at the creamery for cooling his beer. It

Thos. H. Rogers to A. P. Fleenor, Jackson Monroe to P. M.

6 47-100 acres, part of the W. Branson The largest amount of furniture that and claim, t 6 s, r 7 w; \$1. W. H. H. Carey and wife to P. M. croggin, 16 47-100 acres of the W. Branson land claim, t 6 s, r 7 w; \$3000.

John Redmond and wife to Jos Smith, a part of the land claim of E. Adams, t 4 s, r 5 w; \$15,000.

> r 4 w, 320 acres; \$3500. of Sheridan, lot 4, block 14, in Sheridan;

H. B. Tingle et al to Amity Lodge, No. 67, I. O. Ö. F., lot in Amity; \$400.

Three new scholars this week One month of school has passed away. brary. Mr. Prunk, of Goldendale, is one

Mr. Antrim, of Wheatland, started to school here this week. Quite a number of the students have

taken up the study of Latin this year. You are all invited to attend our literary society which meets every Saturday evening at 7;30. Miss Barrett has a large class in instrumental and vocal music. She is a

Fifty scholars are in attendance, but we expect to have nearly double that

thorough teacher of both.

teacher's institute at Newburg this Fri-The musical and literary entertain-

who were drowned at Nehalem bar over Below I give you the programme of Declamation Declamation

Debate.

	regular meeting read and approved.  The following bills were allowed;		
	Sol Messinger		a
	D. C. Small.	. 0	5
	R. M. Dickenson		2
	J. W. Crow	40	
	Lee Wright		0
	M. Graves		0
	Pacific Lumberman		7
	O Watking		
t	O. Watkins. D. C. Pierce	12	
3	TELEPHONE-REGISTER		5
1	Graham Glass	_	
	Graham Glass	20	
9	Oregonian		2
÷	Chas. Grissen		8
ş	Wm. Dodson	63	
1	Jeff Steel	95	
٠	Elsie Wright		0
	Lee Wright.	36	
1	W. T. Booth & Son		0
	G. W. Kauffman	33	- 75
۲.	J. J. Spencer	10	1 65

Marshal's report read and placed on On motion an additional bond of \$10000

was ordered to be given by the city treas-On motion council adjourned

A Narrow Escape.

On Saturday last Mr. David May, of Amity, came near loosing his life in an NEWMAN-GILBERT.—At the residence of While hitching his horses to a small fir bride's parents near North Yam- tree they became frightened, and in his to sending to us the same evening. hill, on October 2, 1889, L. E. Newman attempting to stop them they pulled him to Miss Caroline Gilbert, Rev. N. L. attempting to stop them they pulled him loss of this town display unbounded audacity across the street, and in the melee one of this town display unbounded audacity and temerity when they accompany us ming him against an oak hitching post, but are conspicuously absent when some The literary and musical exercises at feet; the other wheel hit him in the right jamming him against the post

Value of Newspapers

thinking about to lose patronage in that to be operated by his windmill way. while the newspaper deals in dollars Times, Jacksonville. and V's and X's; so it widens the mind more to read the newspapers than to gossip about the neighbors."

It seems to be fashionable for lazy

from Multnomah county for assault with in October for the purpose of examin class than ony other we have passed a Booth & Son a bill are requested to call term of six years. He will soon be year 1889. The persons owing the firm of w. 1. Booth & Son a bill are requested to call term of six years. He will soon be year 1889. All persons owing the firm of W. T. a dangerous weapon and sentenced to a and correcting the assessment roll of the

On the 25th of September 1889, a large M. S. and D. Barnholtzer to Albert relatives assembled at his home near tair. The premiums given to the horses Ballston, Polk county, Oregon, to celeappeared in last week's paper. The fair knitted mittens, quilt.

Ballston, Polk county, Oregon, to celeappeared in last week's paper. The fair knitted mittens, quilt.

Mrs. J. M. Triplett—Pin cushion, A flying-horse and express wagon with t 3 s, r 5 w; \$1200.

Was not expecting them so it was quite tupe fair paid expenses. With co-operation from the farmers and citizens who knitted shawl. was not expecting them so it was quite tue fair paid expenses. With co-operamade quite an excitement on Third street | 152.45 acres, part of Peter Smith land the porch and offered his hand with a are interested, the fair next year can be word of welcome to each. At noon the made better. J. C. Cooper took charge of the post office Tuesday. He has made a great office Tuesday. He has made a great office Tuesday by moving the office Tuesday by moving the office Tuesday of the aged of the post office Tuesday. He has made a great office by moving the office Tuesday of the aged of the post office Tuesday. He has made a great office by moving the office Tuesday of the post of t lunch baskets were brought forth and a handsome birthday cakes for the aged first; D. Stout second. Hibbs, n w 1/4 of s e 1/4 section 16, t 3 s, grandfather. After dinner he was presented with a fine easy chair and other useful presents, and seated in the chair Geo. Owens second. he received the congratulations of his friends. A short programme was then and second.
Heifer calf, 6 months old, Geo. Owens Shadrick Richardson and wife to M. carried out of reading, singing and pray-Richardson, 1/4 interest in 60 acres in t 3 er. One of the grandaughters stood by him and read the poem "Don't leave Hibbs, 160 acres in section 16, t 3 s r 6 Grandfather now he is old." He had a great desire to live to see this birthday. After spending a few hours together the n w ¼ section 5, t 3 s, r 4 w; \$1.

Lewis H. Kirkwood and wife to ChasSmith, 150 acres of the John Richardson land claim; \$2900.

After spending a few hours together the company dispersed, feeling highly honored by attending the birthday of a centenarian, a privilege very seldom enjoyed.

He is of industrious habits, and has not given up chopping and sawing wood for the family use. He visits several 4 94-100 acres, part of N. Martin's land miles from home, having visited a daughter in McMinnville, the past summer. Scroggin, His hearing and evesight is very good for his age. He walks about the place with a cane, and does not look to be near so old as he is. Rev. Mr. Hinton read a short sketch of his life to the company, which was furnished by Mr. Syron for the occasion.

"I was born September 25th, 1789, in New York city, Cathem street. s, r 4 w, 320 acres; \$3500. F. E. March to Joseph Watt, 320 acres of the land claim of G. W. Miller, t 5 s, New York. Went from there to Newark Orange county, same state, at the age A. B. Faulconer and wife to the town sixteen, and learned the shoemakers trade. From there I went aboard the ship Ann, under Capt. Inman, to the island Cuba. Made one trip, then stepped aboard another ship and went to Egg second. harbor and Barnigate one summer. Then I went with my brother John one year to the Hudson river.

The war of 1812 came on and I enlisted More new books have arrived for the until 1819. Then went to Ohio and stayed there thirty years. I was married in 1822 to Elizabeth Summers August 29th. Moved from Ohio to Iowa in '46, Mahaskia county, from there to Oregon in 1852. We had ten children, of whom five are living, about 76 grand children and great-

Agricultural College Exhibit.

We take the following from last Satur day's Oregonian, with reference to the Agricultural College exhibit at the state fair last week: "The exhibit of the State Agricultural College comprises a large variety of potatoes, tomatoes, corn, sorghum, grasses, beans and peas, number before the expiration of this raised at Corvallis. the collection of potatoes alone comprise seventy-five varie-Mr. Brownson was in Eugene last week | ties, showing the representative types of looking after the interest of the college, the Irish tuber grown in this state. They He will deliver an address before the are raised under right conditions. Some of the varieties having attained the Kingery second.

Beets, J. R. Longacre first. of identification were found except the ment given last Friday evening was a ment given last Friday evening was a grand success. It is our intention to give another entertainment on Friday doubt, the body of one of the three men evening, the 11th.

The musical and literary entertainment ago, and no means ment given last Friday evening was a grand success. It is our intention to give another entertainment on Friday evening, the 11th. and are uniform in size. Among the va-Below I give you the programme of the Philergian society, tor October 5th:
Hathaway, Excelsior, one hundred days, to the strong current along the shore,

Declaration

Below I give you the programme of the Philergian society, tor October 5th:
Miss Carey
Turner Hybrid, Livingston, Carter's Thos. Marks hydrid cardinal, and small yellow pear Mr. Purvine tomatoes. The college has on exhibi-R. E. Story Latourette corn are especially worthy of ery first.

R. E. Story Latourette corn are especially worthy of ery first. Miss Sanders mention on account of the size. Besides the field and ensilage corn there are different varieties af sweet corn. Some of the field corn has grown to enormous height. On a separate table are exhibited grains, grasses. the tropics, where only it was supposed it could be produced, into the northern common council was held in the council. The different varieties of clovers and clover. latitudes. Science has shown the way to chambers Tuesday night. Present Mayprepare the soil for it, has over one all or Manning Councilmen Boxt Gring. prepare the soil for it, has over ome all or Manning, Councilmen Burt, Grissen, sion of Professors E. Grim and Lake the mechanical problems necessary to Jones and Wright. Minutes of former This is the first exhibit of the Agricultural College experimental farm and certainly is a credit for the first year's work. There are now 140 acres of land owned by the College, and the scope of the work will be increased from year to More interest is being taken in entific farming as the advantage of such knowledge becomes better known.

and the indications are that the will open next term with 150 students.

Some Astoria Girls. Yesterday several young ladies could J. W. Triplett second. be seen dodging into a certain store in DIVISION K-DOMESTIC MANUFACTUREE. this city, in the back room of which they held a sort of an indignation meeting and Young first.

passed the following resolutions: Whereas, We, the undersigned, believing as we do, that we have not re- society first. ceived the treatment from the young men of this town that we merited, have, with a view to self-protection, and future welfare, organized ourselves into a body;

Outline splasher, Mrs. A. Bewley first;
Mrs. Allie Martin second.
Outline bureau or table scarf, Mrs. Recorder's report read and placed on fare, organized ourselves into a body;

therefore, be it Resolved, That we will allow no young was ordered to be given by the chy treas-urer, and recorder instructed to draw or-man to "catch on" and accompany us first; Mrs. Gunning second. from church, prayer meetings, oyster Pair stockings knit, Mrs. R. Gunning

suppers, entertainments etc., who has first. not been our escort to such places; Resolved. That if we cannot be tablecloth we will not be dishrag-in other Campbell first. accident which occurred at that place. words, we will not accept a card it we find or know that the sender has sent first. one to some other young lady previous Resolved. That we think the young mer

wagon wheel hit him in the hip, jam- to places where no cash is necessary, which was planted in the ground three thing takes place, which would necessitate going into their pockets .- Tran-

D. Ramsey and A. Shuck, pioneers of 47, met in this office Wednesday and talked over old times. Mr. Ramsey was talked over old times. Mr. Ramsey was The theory that artesian water can be found in the valley at a reasonable depth. Martin & Sanders second. 47, met in this onice Wednesday and work. Judging by the mass at this case around on three legs although seriously the farm of P. W. Olwell, of Centrial Point, who had been engaged in boring a well for sometime, having given the Francis E. Williard recently forcibly contractors instructions to "go to bedand pertinently advised women to read rock," thinking it would be struck at a newspapers. She said: "Women are a depth of not to exceed fifty feet. As the set of passitives on that subject, as a work proceeded three separate and disclass; and I am never more annoyed for tinct veins of mineral water were tapped; my 'sect' than when the newsboy goes but they were not what Mr. Olwell was The managers of the Opera house have concluded to give dances every two weeks during the coming winter. They will have the best of music.

The attendance at the public school

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Year old sou of Ed Lampson, living near trotting through at full speed, if he badly mutilated condition. The boy is very handy with stock, and was hand ling a yearling on horse back with a rope.

The attendance at the public school

The attendance at way. Gossip is nothing but small news can supply at will either of the kinds of the nickels, pennies and dimes— water through which the well passes.—

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup Figs, as the most excellent laxative

The board of equalization of Yambill county will meet on the second Monday F. M. YORK.

Complete List of Premium Takers at the Yamhill County Fair. The following list comprises the prenumber of James R. Syron's friends and miums awarded at the Yambill county

> DIVISION B-CATTLE Class 1, Durhams. Bull, 3 years old or over, D. Curtis Bull, 2 years old, Ladd & Reed first. Bull, 1 year old, Ross & Roof first. Cow, 3 years old, Ladd & Reed first;

Cow, 2 years old, Ladd & Reed first Class 2. Holsteins Bull, 3 years old, Mrs. Wallace first. Bull, 1 year old, Mrs. Wallace first. Bull calf, 6 months old, Mrs. Wallace

Cow, 2 years old, Mrs. Wallace first. Heifer calf, 6 months old, Mrs. Wallace first and second. Class 3, Jerseys. Bull, 3 years old, Isaac Dougherty first; W. C. Hembree second.

Cow, three years old, Charles Gallo Heifer, 1 year old, Harry Starr first. DIVISION C-SHEEP.

Class 2. Cotswolds. Ram, 1 year old, with lambs, Geo. wens first Three ewes, 2 years old, Geo. Owens first and second. Three ewes, 1 year old, Geo. Owens

DIVISION D-SWINE

Class 1, Poland China.

Boar, 1 year old, J. T. Jolly first. Class 4, Berkshires. Boar, 1 year old, Geo Owens first. Boar, under 1 year old, rst; R. Gunning second. under 1 year old, Farzer Bros. Sow with pigs, Geo. Owens first and Pen of five pigs, under 6 months old,

. Triplett first Division E. Class 1, Poultry. Trio White Leghorns, J. J. Putman Trio Pekin ducks, J. J. Putman first; Mrs. R. S. Allen second. Trio turkeys, Mrs. R. S. Allen first

Trio of Langthang, J. P. Putman first; James Likens second Trio Partridge Cochins, Mrs. B. aylor first. Trio Buff Cochins, Mrs. B. F. Saylor

Trio Bantams, R. S. Henderson first. DIVISION F-FARM AND GARDEN. Spring wheat, J. W. Cook first. inter wheat, F. Sully first. Barley, F. Sully first. Corn, W. J. Garrison first; J.R. Long-

Tame cheat, F. Sully first; R. Gun-

re second.

Early potatoes, R. Gunning first and Late potatoes, R. Gunning first and Tomatoes, Mrs. R. S. Allen first; D.B.

Sugar beets, J. D. Nairn first Onions, L. Potter first; Ed Alby sec-Cabbage, Ed Alby first Muskmelons, Ed Aiby first. Citrons, J. A. Derby first.

Pumpkins, Mrs. G. Baxter first. Squashes, Mrs. Galloway first DIVISION-G DAIRY PRODUCTS Roll of butter, Mrs. B. F. Hartman Creamery butter, McMinnylile

DIVISION H-COOKERY Hop yeast bread, Mrs. B. F. Hartman first; Mrs. R. Gunning second. Salt rising bread, Mrs. S. M. Cook Fruit cake, Mrs. W. H. Young first. Sponge cake, Mrs. B. F. Sparks first; Mrs. J. W. Gault second.

Saylor first. DIVISION I-FRUIT. Four varieties of apples, J. W. Cook Pears, Ralph Starr first. Peaches, Mrs. Allie Martin first; Mrs. W. Triplett second.

Hop bread, girl 12 years old, Miss Hat-

DIVISION J-PRESERVED FRUIT. Jellies, Mrs. E. E. Goucher first: Mrs. Patchwork, quilt, cotton, Mrs. W. H.

Patchwork quilt, silk, Mrs, J. W Gowdv first. Patchwork quilt, crazy silk, Ladies Aid Outline embroidery, pillow shams Mrs. Dorsey first; Hattie Saylor second.

Manning first; Mrs. Anna Bewley sec-Bed spread knit, Mrs. C. W. Talmage Tidy knit, Mrs. Manning first; Mrs.

Gunning second. Kensington embroidery, Mrs. Wm. protect employes, provide equal pay for equal sexes, and foster labor, agricultural and Chenile embroidery, Mrs. Ida Fuller al and co-operative associations; and should not permit the issuance of non-

DIVISION L-PAINTING. Oil painting, Mrs. Anna Henderson first; C. H. Fleming second. DIVISION M. Assortment Indian relics, O. G. Davis

Assortment geological specimens, Mrs. H. A. Loughary first. DIVISION N-MECHANICAL. Farm wagon, Staver & Walker first: Martin & Sanders second. Covered buggy, Staver & Walker first; Family carriage, Martin & Sanders

Open buggy, Martin & Sanders first. Road cart, Martin & Sanders. first. Walking plow, J. G. Ballinger & Co. first; Martin & Sanders second. Sod plow, Martin & Sanders first. Sulky plow, Martin & Sanders first. Gang plow, J. G. Ballinger & Co. Grain drill, Martin & Sanders first:

Disk harrow, Martin & Sanders first Drag harrow, Martin & Sanders first: Spring tooth harrow, Martin & Sanders Mower, J. G. Ballinger & Co., first. Class 2.

Team harness, Elsia Wright first.

staver & Walker second.

Single buggy harness, Elsia Wright Class 4. Cabinet work chair, J. W. Gault first Class 8, Blacksmithiny Best hand made cutlery, Geo. Terry

Horseshoes, Geo. H. Westerfield first. DIVISION P-HOUSEPLANTS. Geraniums, Mrs. J. W. Cook first. Begonias, Mrs. Wm. Galloway first. Colins Mrs J. W. Gault first

MISCELLANEOUS. Lillie Kirkwood-Banner( water colors whisk-broom holder, music stand.

T. R. Bewley-Zephyr pillow,

raised worsted work.

Mrs. Annie Todd-Dish apron, rug banner, baby hood, lounge afghan, affalo horns. Mrs. L. Bewley-Knit Lace, apron lace pattern, by girl 14 years old.

Mrs. A. M. Dee—Sea moss wreath,

Martha Bewley-Lace handkerchief Mrs. C. W. Talmage-Point lace, hand made; worsted afghan, crocheted Mrs. S. A. Manning—Canvas tidy Oscar Wilde cushion, canvas pin cushion coton lace, bead fringe, lounge cover, silk patchwork, silk lace, satene apron. Mrs. Anna Henderson - Crocheted

nood. Josie Martin-pillow shams Mrs. J. W. Gault-Cucumber pickles. Mrs. S. E. Nelson-Knit lace. Mrs. L. J. Cook-Lady's undersuit, hand-made lace.
Mrs. Campbell—Chenille work.

Mrs. Annie Bewley-Crazy patchwork Mrs. G. Baxter-scarf. Mrs. Allie Martin-Zephyr tidy, cro Cow, 3 years old, Mrs. Wallace first Mrs. Goudy-Crocheted work; lady

Mrs. Wm. Dee-Knitted tidy.

Belle Nas' .- Oilcloth scarf, painted. BAR DOCKET. Court Proceedings, September Term

C A Willey vs the Portland & Willam ette Valley R. R. Co; suit for damages Dismissed Commercial Insurance Co. vs John Sax; action for money. Judgment. U S Grant Marquam vs William Krue ger; action for money. Continued. G W Sappington vs W A Howe; suit Verdict for defendant. R L Stowe vs Benjamin Perry: con irmation. Confirmed J F Calbreath vs J C Michaux; fore

Dismissed Bird & Gates vs Mary A Cave et al onfirmation. Confirmed Joseph Watt et al vs F E Marsh et al suit in equity. Referred to E B Watson R Jacobson vs S Potter; appeal. Continued.

James Flower ys F Barnekoff; action for money. Referred to Geo A Brodie John J Flynn vs Mary Flynn et al F A Hinson Delap vs J H Brower Reuben Gaunt vs G B Abdell et al reclosure. Dismissed L Root vs Robert Merchant et al; reclosure. Dismissed State vs J C Coulter; bond to keep peace. Dismissed State vs Wilfred Unger; assault with dangerous weapon. Fined \$50. State vs H C Hald; selling liquor to

minor. Dismissed. J W Bewley vs D C Coleman; appeal. Judgment for \$15. W R Johnson et al vs W T Kutch et al; partition. Settled. W R Johnson et al vs John berg; partition. Settled.

J M Wise vs T J Bowles et al; action or money. J W Ingle vs Jesse Yocum Confirmed. Amanda Messinger vs J C Messinger;

divorce. Granted Ora V Kirkwood vs J D Kirkwood; divorce. Granted. Alice Sweet vs Wm R Sweet; divorce. a skip or a whip, and as hundreds of Granted. AliceE Stephens vs Irvin H Stephens: divorce. Granted. John G Lewis vs Mary M Lewis; di-

State vs Alfred E Copp; lorgery. Sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

State vs P L Reppkee; forgery. Sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

He reached the wire in 2:13¾, making the world's fastest average in a three-set of the world's fastest average in a three-set. State vs Alonzo Johnson; rape. Continued.

orce. Granted

minors. Continued. State vs J C Mosburg; arson. ver-

saloon on Sunday. Fined \$10

of their principles adopted by them hands high, bred by Senator Stanford and foaled in 1882. He was sired by the gar's citron patch the other night. I reads as follows: giant trusts, monopolies and the liquor thoroughbred mare Dame Winnie by gooseberries, currants, cherries, Siberian crabs, peaches, pears, plums, tomatoes, grapes and prunes, Mrs. J. A. Derby first; Mrs. E. E. Goucher second.

Indian Mrs. T. D. C. Goucher second. lation in the interests of capitalists re-pealed; that the government should pro-lected thoroughbred mares having the hibit the liquor traffic; should issue proper conformation and showing trotmoney in necessary quantity without in- ting action, would result in the produc tervention of banks; should regulate and an ability to carry a flight over a corporations and prevent unjust exaction of crotters with a high rate of speed and an ability to carry a flight over a greater distance of ground than those beyond Dry creek, about ter miles from tions and discriminations; should re-store to the public domain all unearned parents on both sides. Walla Walla, while burning some brush discovered her clothing on fire. No one land grants, to be reserved for actual by prominent turf-writers of the country The theory was and is still combatted settlers, prevent corporations from hold- who stubbornly cling to old blood lines, ing land and aliens from acquiring it; although the infusion of trotting with the idea of smothering the flames, she should require ten years' residence and a knowledge of our institutions as a condition of citizenship, and provide that citi- the 2:20 list. zenship, character and intelligence should be the qualifications of votes; should declare trusts conspiracies and punish them accordingly; should provide for an arbitration to prevent strikes,

taxable bonds.'

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Notice. the McMinnville hotel. This is done on account of failing health and not proper belp, but will be not a failing health and not proper out.

others. The marks of the disaster are still carried by him, as his tail, which was singed at the time, has not yet grown out.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Prop., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. help, but will keep lodgers and roomers and feed barn. We have kept this house fifteen years October 1, and we will retire. We thank our many customers and friends for their patronage and good will toward us, and those that are owing us will please come forward and settle. Dated September 30, 1889.

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FASTEST IN THE WORLD.

Palo Alto Lowers the World's Record for Three Straight Heats.

records of the various ways of horse go- central office Portland, Oregon. Bulletin ing marks an epoch in the history of the No. 30 horse. On September 26, 1889, at the The temperature has been about nor Stockton California track, Palo Alto low- mal. On Wednesday it raised to or ered the stallion record for three above in many sections of the state, but heats. The race in which he gathered since then there has been a decided fall. the glory was for a purse of \$1000. The Last Saturday night, Sunday and Monstarters were Palo Alto, driven by Mar- day, general showers were experienced vin; Bay Rose, Hickok driving and Di- being quite heavy in the northern part of rect, Andy McDowell driving. There the coast and Willamette valley; at was but little scoring, and to a great mouth of Columbia river over an inch start Palo Alto, which was at the pole, fell. The weather conditions Friday and went off his feet, but recovered soon, to day have been favorable for rain, but Direct. in second position, went to the front, taking the pole and leading handsomely to the quarter. Palo Alto was after him, and, after having passed Bay week it was quite smoky again, showing

ost ground once more. Bay Rose went at a great clip, and the former was making it hot for Direct at been destroyed; not only these have been burnt but also a saw mill, fences, the half in 1:09%. Bay Rose was a length barns, hay stacks, and in one instance a and a half behind. There was no ad- house, the occupants barely escaping vantage in the lead at the three-quarter with their lives. post, Palo Alto and Direct being neck and neck. Down the stretch Palo Alto came at a beautiful gait, Direct pushing Mrs. T. Kirby-Knit tidy, Burlap rug. Mrs. W. J. Loughary—Knit bedspread Mrs. Dr. Goucher—Table scarf. him to makeing the last half of the mile plateau and mountain regions of Eastern Oregon during the week, but no damage at a 2:14 clip. Stanford's horse won by is reported as having been done. a half length, Direct second and Bay Since the cool weather has set in many of the springs and wells of Eastern

Before passing the first turn in the second heat Palo Alto broke and fell hay is selling at from \$12.50 to \$15 per back, Direct going to the front as he did ton on ranch, and grain 236 cents per in the first heat. Palo Alto, having settled down, was overtaking him rapidly and at the quarter, 35½, was only a of the fore part of the week were favoralength behind. Down the backstretch ble to the they both went like a double team, mak- green blades are already showing above four lengths in the rear.

a lead of a length and a half, and in- is nearly at an end. Grape picking, for a lead of a length and a half, and increased it as he went down. Direct just wine, still continues. The yield of most all varieties of grapes has been good. In jogged in, Palo Alto getting the heat in Grass Valley, Wasco county, frosts are of It was evident that the borses had not the slightest show of winning against

to allow a running mate to come in and quite general throughout Eastern Oregon but not sufficient to be of real benefit. a record. The third time they got off, and Palo but a small amount of wheat is moving.

they were at a standstill. Going around the first turn, Direct and Bay Rose trotted as a double team keeping up their best gait that way until near the half, while Palo Alto, which had reached the quarter in 33 seconds, was five lengths in advance of either of the other two at the half, in 1:05%. It was at this point that the running

mate came along, and together they went along around the turn, leaving the typhoid fever. other two but lonely ones far in the rear. Owing to the fact that the inside of the track was not in the best condition for driving purposes after the running races of the day before, Marvin had to take the outside track, thereby covering a big

watches clicked away the split seconds their holders held their breath in joyous anticipation that the world's record held by Moxie Cobb would be beaten. The weeks in the new schoolhouse. beautiful horse slowed up a bit, how-ever, on his way home, and while he did Lucy E Bewley, executrix, vs T N Graves; action for damages. Dismissed. an extraordinary third heat, equalling State vs Alfred E Copp; forgery. Sen-Phallas' best third heat, he will have to J. L. Hoskins has returned from the

> eat race for stallions. on the 8th, and also of O. S. Vanoose's thousands on the track but knew some-

Before the drivers had been dismissed Newberg meat shop and it is now run by dict not guilty.

State vs John Lercher; keeping open track, and a gaping and noisy crowd

Newberg meat sh Austin & Wilson. when the time, 2:13¾, was hung out the shouts of joy were deafening. Hats The "Union Party" recently met at were thrown in the air and cheers went

Salem. The platform or the declaration of their principles adverted by their principles adverted by the sale of their principles adverted by the sale of their principles adverted by the sale of the Palo Alto is a bay stallion nearly 16 with Charles Pool as teacher. tion of trotters with a high rate of speed

> thoroughbred blood has produced , 2:08¾; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Favania, 15; Sunol, 2:16½, and many others in at the close of the present season, lead all stallions as to the number of his repre sentatives that have made 2:30 or bette He is the most famous sire of early speed that has ever done stud duty. He was sired by Hambletonian, his dam being Green Mountain Maid, the greatest of was no hope of saving life, and she died He was then quickly summoned the neighbors

trotting matrons. Dame Winnie stands in the stud book at the head of thoroughbred dames of trotters, as besides Palo Alto she has

of the esteem in which he held him he internally, and acts directly on the blood was named after the farm at which he and mucus surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure was bred and raised. He commenced is no quack medicine. It was prescribed his turf career as a four-year-old in 1886, by one of the best physicians in this when he made a successful tour in the country and is a regular prescription. It east and defeated the Kentucky bred cracks on their own soil. In his races he was noted for consistency and gameating directly on the mucus surface. ness. In the fall of his five-year-old The perfect combination of the two inform he was nearly burned to death in gredients is what produces such wonderthe fire at Palo Alto, that destroyed the yearling Nolaine, 2:31½, and many others. The marks of the disaster are F. J. Cheney & Co., Prop., Toledo, O.

veloped a splint which caused him to go lame and threw him out of training. He opened this season's racing at Napa, on August 13th, in the 2:30 class trot where he met and defeated Bay Rose, Jim I Victor, off the reel in 2:2116, 2:20, 2:18. He next appeared at Petaluma on gust 28th, against Don Tomas, Bay Rose, Franklin, Jim R. and Victor. He won the first heat in a jog in 2:20%, laid up the second to Bay Rose in 2:20% and won the two succeeding heats and race in 2:21% and 2:23%. He was then taken to Oakland where on September 2nd, he beat the same field of horses in straight eats in 2:22½, 2:20, 2:19½. He followed his victorious career by

gathering in the race for the 2:17 class on the closing day at Oakland. Lillie Stanley was his only competitor, and he won as he liked in 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:19\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:20\(\frac{1}{4}\). races showed that he had nothing against him capable of extending him. cord of 2:1334 is the fastest of any California trotter, and is within half a second of the stallion record of the world—2:1334 made by Moxie Cobb in 1884. The honor DENTA, L WORK. of second place in the list of stallions Palo Alto divides with Phallas, 2:1334.

For week ending Saturday, September 28, 1889. Oregon State weather bureau, The lowering of any of the present fast co-operating with U. S. signal service,

Rose, he looked as though he would soon pass Direct. He went up, however, and known since the settlement of the county Down the backstretch Palo Alto and have prevailed. Large bodies of fine

The amount of sunshine has been

Oregon have become stronger.
In Jordan valley, Malheur county, wheat lately sown, and the ing the half in 1:0834, Bay Rose being the ground. There has been quite a mount of wheat already sown and the ground. There has been quite a large weather conditions have been favorable On entering the stretch Palo Alto had to it. In Southern Oregon fruit drying

almost nightly occurrence. Potatoes are very scarce, the crop being an entire failure. The present year has been a disastrous one to the farmers of this section, Palo Alto, and President L. U. Shippee and some are moving away to try and announced that the drivers had agreed better their conditions. The rains of the 21st and 22nd were

The wheat market yet remains inactive; Alto shot ahead of the others as though The ware houses in the interior are gen erally filled to their utmost capacity. B. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Signal Service

Assistant Director Oregon S. W. B.

Welcome rains the past two nights. Mrs. C. B. Wiley, of Netarts, is visit-Joseph Everest is still very ill with

NEWBERG.

Mrs. Clara Leabman, of Bellevne, is Mrs. Clarisa McKuen, of The Dalles, is visiting at this place.

Palo Alto came along grandly without school at the academy. The fair passed off nicely and every-School will commence in about two

New students are arriving to attend

Several foot races were run fair time and some money changed hands. mountains; he brought back some fine

See posters of Sam Woodward's sale

on the 12th. State vs John Hulery and John Venable; selling liquor to a minor. Continued. State vs W E Martin; selling liquor to the judges' stand the shouting had just taken place, and even before the time was announced formerly of Carlton, made us a pleasant call last Friday. Ford & Lamb have retired from the

School will commence next Monday at

the Chehalem mountain school house,

A Sad Accident. On Wednesday morning, about ten discovered her clothing on fire. No one was present but some small children. who could render no assistance. With Maud wrapped a woolen blanked about her and rolled upon the ground in the hope that the pressure would extinguish the fire, Electioneer, the sire of Palo Alto, will, but her efforts were futile and her clothing was burned completely off. A man passing was attracted to the spot and found the poor woman in a terrible con-dition. He carried her to the house and

> was no hope of saving life, and she died yesterday afternoon.- East Oregonian.

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