MARKERS OF TIME

The Barr store carries at all times a thoroughly excellent assortment of those markers of time called clocks. We have every reason to believe that there is no better clock stock in town-certainly none where so good clocks are sold at such modest prices. We are implicit believers in the maxim that trade goes where the best inducements are offered-hence in our clecks, as in all else, we take pains to sell at prices a bit below the market. Simply to print those prices here conveys nothing to your mind; but comparison will teach you their significance. Parker alarm clocks, \$1.50, \$2.00; fancy mantel clocks, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8; antique dutch hanging clocks, \$5, \$6, \$7 up; kitchen clocks, sound and reliable, \$3; office clocks, \$5 up; electric regular clocks, for public buildings, \$25 to \$75



Corner of State and Liberty Streets

RANTINE SECTION STARY-

ING ON ACCOUNT

OF DROUGHT.

And There Is a Question of Advisa-

Chamberlain to permit of these cattle,

such as are not known or believed to

into this state in order that they may

Governor Chamberlain vesterday re-

seived a dispatch from Governor Par-

dee of California, setting forth the ex-

treme conditions with which the stock

ities, he would allow some of these suf-

ceive them? Please wire answer.

Governor Pardee yesterday, Governor

Chamberlain, who is now in Portland,

and to whom the dispatch from Secre-

tary Wilson was forwarded last night

has had the matter under serious con-

sideration and has not as yet deter-

der the law to extend to the state of

California the relief prayed for. The

that a definite conclusion will be reach-

The Oregon laws governing the do-

ing the manner of coping with any in-

may arise among the stock, are very

strict in their provisions and it is a

question of whether the Governor

would have authority to have disease infected stock to be shipped into the

state. Section 4287 of B. & C.'s Comp.

session laws of 1889, is very plain in

the provisions regarding the shipment

of stock into the state from other

states, especially pertaining to the reg-

ulation of railroad, steamboat or other

traffic, and concludes with "by consent

of the Governor the commission (state

poats, ships and all other conveyances

from bringing domestice animals into

he state contrary to the regulations of

There is also a section (4269) which

rovides the manner in which diseased

heep may be brought into the state.

which can be only upon a thorough in-

spection and permission of the stock

aspector of the county into which it is

proposed to move the diseased stock,

but in this case there has been no law

found to cover the case and there seems

n be a grave doubt as to the Gover-

Should it be done, however, it will

e necessary for the commission to es-

ablish a quarantine section, wherever

he stock should be taken, and for the

Governor to issue a proclamation pro-

daiming the boundaries of such quar-

Mysterious Circumstance.

One was pale and sallow and the oth-

G. F. Robertson, of Turner, is stop-

ing in the city over night.

nor's right to admit the stock.

entine scetion.

stock) can prohibit said companies, or individual owners of railroads, steam-

the matter.

THE MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—Wheat, Walla IN BAD CONDITION Walla, 75e; Bluestem, 80@81e; Valley Cattle, Best steers, \$4.25: medium CATTLE IN CALIFORNIA QUAR-

\$4; cows \$3,50@\$3,75. San Francisco, Feb. 11.-Cash wheat

Chicago, Feb. 11.- May wheat open ed 96@ %c; closed 95% @ %. Barley, 47(@58c Flax \$1.111/2; Northwestern \$1.18.

Wheat-70c.

Onts-32e per bushel. Marley-\$19.50 per ton:

Hay-Cheat, \$11; clover, \$10@\$11; oats, \$9; timothy, \$13@\$14. Flour-\$3.50 to \$3.65 per bbl. (whole

feed- - \$21.50; shorts,

Butter-Country, 20 to 25c (buying). Creamery, 30c. Eggs-22 cents.

Chickens-8 to 10 cents. Ducks-10 cents.

Turkeys-121/2 to 15 cents. Hogs-Live weight, 41/2 to 41/4 e. Beef-Steers, 1050 to 1250 lbs., 3e; under 1050, 31/4 to 31/2e; grass-fed steers

21/2 13 27/4e; stall-fed cows and heifers. Mutton-Sheep, 21/2; choice wethers,

2% cents. Veal-6@7 cents, dr. sed. Hops-22 to 28 cents.

Potatoes-32 to 35 cen's per bushel. Prunes-271e basis.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

Buyers and Shippers of

GRAIN

Growers' Supplies

Warehouses at

FARM LOANS

PRATUM. BHAW

MACLEAY. BROOKS. BALFIM. SWITZERLAND. HALSEY.

MFGRS OF "ROYAL" FLOUR

J. G. GRAHAM, Agent

907 Commercial St., Salem.

For weak digestion, belching or sour stomach use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will get quick relief. For sale by Dan J. Fry.

B. O. Schucking was a business visitor in Portland yesterday.

ILLINOIS

is an important state and 51.9 per cent of its population is located on



Chicago, the greatest com-mercial center of the West, is best reached from the Northwest by this famous railroad

> The Northwestern Umited

Daily between Minneapolic St. Paul and Chicago is the peer of all fine trains

For lowest rates, time of trains and full information write to

- H. L. SISLER Traveling Agu., Gen Agent, \$21 Alderst., Portland, Or.

Again to the Front.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

say "nonsense?" Ies; that named what it really is, a reply from me to that part of her letter will not be ex-

fers to men as the "superior sex," simply because they make the laws and enforce them. I do not believe that men belong to the "superior sex." I hold that the bird which hatches out the young is not inferior to its mate who gathers the food, fights off her enemies and sings for her pleasure. Their callings are different, that's all there is to t, but her part is as importanta as his. If, beside hatching out the young ones, owever, she was to attempt to do part of his work I cannot see she would be emancipating" herself. But that is st what our suffrage women are atempting to do. Woman is the homemaker and the home-keeper. Man is the home-supporter and the home-protector. It would be absurd to suppose that she would gain anything by sharing his labors in supporting and proteeting the home. She is no more obliged to do this than he has to bear (if that were possible) and rear half the children. Any doctrine, therefore, Governor Pardee Appeals to Oregon for which tries to reverse the role of the Permission to Ship Cattle Into This two sexes must be a permission one. As a lady writer well puts it: "She is State-Cattle Are Disease Infected the world's educator; he is the world's executive. Her work is quite as important as his, for it is the making and moulding of public opinion while man's work is to support and protect her as According to dispatches received at she does this, and to give public opinthe state's executive department yes- ion shape in that practical form which terday hundreds of cattle quarantined we call government." And this is the in the northern part of California on reason why women who try to be men account of an infection, are starving by are so universally disliked by both reason of the drought in that section, sexes.

and an appeal is made to Governor Mrs. Duniway quotes from the Rev. Dr. David Gregg in support of her cause. Why she quotes from him is a be infested with disease, to be shipped the same idea-old and superficial as it is-in much clearer and better language little the Doctor as studied the ques-James Wilson, of the Department of when compared with the field of duty Agriculture, the text of which follows: and tremendous consequences which 'It is represented by the governor that act implies. Because it is some-of California that the attle in the times stated that no genuine mother quarantined section are starving on will forsake her home duties to enter account of drought. He desires that the immoral arena of politics, the old permission be granted to ship some of Divine concludes that this means that these cattle into your state. This de some fellow must corrupt or insult partment would inspect and do every- women when they go to the polls. That thing possible to exclude infected anilis about the extent of his knowledge mals, but could not guarantee freedom of the working of our political system. from infection without dipping. It As Mrs. Duniway has treated us to a would be necessary for the proper of quotataion from D. Gregg, I will now ficers of your state to keep such ani- treat her to one from an editorial which mals under supervision and, prevent appeared some time ago in the Oregontheir leaving your state for ninety days ian-a paper powerfully edited by her after agrival. Are you willing to re- own brother:

"The Oregonian has always main-Since receiving the dispatch from tained that the introduction of women into the everyday industrial or political life of men, would slowly and surely desex the women, . . . The same disposition to behave as badly as men was exhibited at the Woman's congress at Chicago in 1894 and the Homestead riot mined what he will do in the premises and during the horrors of the Commune. or as to whether he is empowered un- Women politically associated with men do not make men better or worse but women become desexed, and imitate Governor is in communication with the the superficial infirmities of the strong-State Vetinary Surgeon Wm. McLane, er sex.

and between the two it is expected G. W. Willims or Portland, writing ed as soon as possible, owing to the "The reason I will vote against it apparent necessity of prompt action in s because I lived for a number of years n two states where woman suffrage failed to reform, and the best men and mestic animal industries and prescribwomen too, after trying the experiment regret that it was ever granted." fection or contagious disease which

Now to further ofset Dr. Gregg, will quots from a distinguished lady-Mrs. Schuyler VanRensselaer-a lady who knows something about what she who is conversant with political meth-

"We who conscientiously of pose its granting believe that the majority of it granted, that they are less painfully hecked in the enjoyment of life and liberty, and in the pursuit of happiness. It is not in the name of the subjection of our sex that we demand that men snall continue to do the work of governing our country, themselves and ourselves."..... But I do say that the tenor of the propaganda in favor of woman suffrage has often done much, and is now doing very much, to injure them, at least, among our own sex. And I could say nothing more strongly accusing those responsing for this tenor

of exerting an evil influence." I regret very much to see Mrs. Dun iway losing her temper and resorting to railery-a sure sign of defeat. She refers to my letters as the "voporings of tion to insult women-nothing of which could be further from the truth. And then she threatens to put "such felattempt to insult them (the suffragists) fresh and rosy. Whence the differ after they " are free!" Well, well, ciation. It was hoped the weight of ence! She who is blushing with health what am I to do? As it is likely to the opinion of cminent men of the com- Your readers are advised that the uses Dr. Kings' New Life Pills to be some little time yet before they mittee so secured and the body from State Agricultural Board has asked maintain it. By gently arousing the "are free," I shall have time enough which the committee was sejected—the Greater Salem Club for funds to lazy organs they compel good diges to get out of the state. I may as well being legal advisers of the government assist in offering a special large proquiet sort of a fellow, with some back to arouse more general public interest the Club has not exactly turned the them. Only 25e at D. J. Fry's, drugbone and with more than the average man's strength. But, nevertheless, I would hate to fall under the hatchet of old Carrie Nation or any of the vin-Bears the Signature Chart H. Hutchers

and asleep during the time their moth-was the only public body in the United give it a liberal support. Also that ers would be attending caucuses or set-States that attempted to prevent some the interest in the Fair among the ting on juries, while their husbands of the mistakes Mr. Pinchot manfully ple of Oregon and been largely inthe verdict was going, I judge that she would still ask for seffrage though scenes like the ones I described should tion on the difference two patriotic of Excellent Antecedents occur every week. Any woman who I notice that Mrs. Duniway has again could publicly declare that she would ventured into print in defense of her rather see the women of Oregon "enbobby. I am surprised that a lady of franchised" than that she should take Mrs. Duniway's age, talents and accom- a place among the "full fledged an-plishments should append her name to gels" in Heaven when her time on the "nonsense" contained in the first earth should end, is prepared to surthirty-eight lines of her letter. Did I render anything for her hopeless hobby. "nonsense!" Yes; that is what But I do not suppose she could be hapstie calls it herself, and she has named py in Heaven, even if she should get it properly. After penning these thirthere, for Paul, the Apostle of the Genty-eight lines she says, "But nonsense tiles who had no especial love for the aside, Mr. Editor." Having called it strong-minded women, but who often tiles who had no especial love for the gave them some wholesome advice would be such an eye-sore to her that even the elaborate cloquence of old Dr. A little further on she ironically re- Gregg would not be sufficient to effect compromise between them.

A GOOD MOTHER'S BOY. Marion county.

LET HIM TRY,

The Stones of Which Our Gravel Is Composed Not Easily Pulver-

Editor Statesman: The reiterated statement that the wheel is based upon ignorance or willpulverizing. GOOD ROADS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Notes on the Recent Meeting of the Nationa lLivestock Association.

Editor Statesman:

The recent meeting of the National avestock Association and the National In the spirit of good will to care for Woolgrowers' Association, drawing to the natural forest growth of the Pathe National Woolen Manufacturers' was the greatest event of its kind that speeches at the late conventions. Mr. has ever occurred in the United R. K. Nichols, of Washington, said:

the country once known as the Great view as a citizen of Oregon six years American Desert, was unconsciously a ago. Hon. Douglas Belts, president of great compliment to those who met on Oregon Woolgrowers' Association said: the banks of the Willamette more "The allotment to sheepmen of the than sixty years prior to it, at which forest reserve has proven satisfactory. conundrum, for she is able to express the first action had was intended to That Eastern Oregon favored a reserve protect the livestock interests then in the Blue Mountains," but read just dawning on the western edge of letter from a friend in Washington, D. than he does. The quotation shows how the supposed desert, by encouraging C., showing a "circumlocution" office the killing of carnivorous animals de there relative to forest reserves. tion. It leads one to believ that if his structive to those interests which have Hon. E. S. Gosney claimed "the theology is not more logical and cor-since pioneered all other interests of largest continuous forest for Arizona, is confronted and asking him if, upon rect than his ideas of female suffrage civilization west of the Mississippi and said 90 per cent of the reserves certificate from the Federal author- he ought to be unfrocked instanter. His river. The Oregon wolf meeting gave were not on any watershed. That the idea of suffrage consists or the mere birth to the twin interests of protec sheep and cattle men of Arizona befering animals into the state. Late set of women voting on election day. tion to animal life that sustains the lieve in the protection of their forests, last evening the Governor's office was The voting part of a woman's business fixed home and the human life the and that it is only by grazing these three years ago, while the aged couple in receipt of a telegram from Secretary under suffrage is a mere bagatelle fixed home and the human life the interval forcets and their protection by stock was living on a farm on Howell Praiixed home nourishes. In the interval forests and their protection by stockbetween 1843 and 1904 the conflict be- men that reforestation is enhanced, rie. So far as could be learned there tween the wild and the tame has been More than 1,000,000 acres of arid land are no children, and there are at presgoing on incessantly in that wide ex- in Ariizona have been taken into the ent no known relatives living in this panse, always working out from the forest reserves against the advice of state. first fixed homes by the diverse agen- experts. Much of this too, was private The body of the deceased lady was cies used by civilization.

> acted obstructive to the general inter- actual forest lands should be accepted. estp as where ignorant cowboys or The control should be placed in better equally ignorant sheep herders have hands, equipped to judge. The Departinjured kindred grazing interests, supment of Agriculture. Words fitly spokposing they could dominate all others en. n a particular district. The most serious impediments, however, have been and territory formed out of region alreserves. This was done in the first of the lack of value of the area withto livestock interests for the less valuwhich, for all interests, it should cen- intelligent governmental control of re tique to contain.

Sometimes, indeed, the pioneers of

Mr. Pinchot, chief of forestry, and speaking for the President's commission, took hold of the situation wisely as well as boldly when he said: "We to the Oregonian on this question said: are all agreed there have been mistakes. All land should be used for its best purpose. All resources of the forest reserves should be used so as to Wyoming polluted the water or that make them permanent. This has been disregarded in the past. While we use everything; we should destroy nothing. nice words to denounce false state I How are we going to determine what is best! Let the dominant industry of a region be first considered. He hought co-operation between the govwrites from actual exeprience-a lady ernment officers and the people should President Cleveland to believe that he prevail. He favored an amicable unlerstanding. Local questions should eds in Wyoming and who has voted in be decided on local grounds. A general Colorado. In her letters to the New rule is inapplicable; individual cases York World, now published in pamphlet must be considered. There has been much over-grazing; if it goes on they Hagenbarth informally said: "We will be absolutely rained. Actual residents should be given preference in selves. When the forest reserve ques-Americans, women and men, are more the allotment of the range. Permits tion came up we should have had our of three to five years instead of one should be given for using the range. are up against it." Yes, and we are er for a woodman, Sheepmen should be given a definite supposed to be 1,000,000 voters; but

area." This is wisely said and timely, that very fact contains a caution to but it is well to take a brief review of us; to be careful. "We are all agreed oline engine, pump and all the appurthe action of Mr. Pinchot's predecessor that there have been mistakes," says tenances is the finest thing on the mar in office as a means of tracing the Chief Porester Pinchot, speaking for ket for the hop and fruit man, On February 5, 1897, B. E. Fernow, chief of forestry and chairman of the should be protected. The writer thinks dale district. executive committee of the American by both state and nation. No little Forestry Association, reported to that body like the merican Forestry Assobody "that it (the committee) had ciation should ever again be permitted secured the appointment of a commit- by Congress to have its remonstrance tee of the National Academy of Sciences by inducing the then Secretary without a thorough examination by of the Interior (Hon. Hoke Smith), to ask the advice of that learned body as subject matter of such remonstrance. to steps to be taken with reference to This is submitted in all good will to an anonymous scribbler" and then insinuates that I have a native inclina- readily procured from Congress to pay the expenses of this advisory commit tee," and it was not expected its recommendations would be essentially or lows as I behind the bars' should I strikingly different from those made and advocated by the (forestry) asso-

tion on the difference two patriotic citizens of New York last filling the office of President. Mistakes were reasonably to be expected from President Cleveland in dealing with conditions in distant portions of his own country example in respect to getting a per-sonal knowledge of the different forest conditions between the Atlantic seaboard, the Pacific slope and the Rocky Mountain states, as should give satisfaction to all citizens and make his example a rule for the future selection of candidates for the high office. A mere politician is no longer large enough for President of the United

But even the mistakes which we all agree to have been made, have been of great value to us as a people. The real forest lands on our side of the continent have more than doubled - value within six years. The people on the Atlantic side are being educated to the fact reforestation of their overcut woodlands that are unfit for higher stones of which our gravel is composed uses should be effected as soon as possiare soft and easily ground up under the ble; for lumber is bound to rise higher as compared with other products of ful falsefying. If one doubts this let the soil, and such of the forest wealth him gather a handful of them and try as the Atlantic side draws from the Pacific side is bound to cost money. True, the railroad capital is largely east of the Alleghenys and there may be a struggle for the profits on lumber freights as there is now on livestock, lumber and wool, but in these the currents of commerce will change, as that of breadstuffs and lumber is changing, toward Pacific commerce, so will

them, as they did, representatives from cific side and reforestation on the At- gratulations and good wishes followed, lantic, it is worth while to learn the Association, and of the declared policy feeling of all the public land states so ing room and partook of a sumptuous of the present National administration, far as it was expressed in the brief | wedding dinner, We look upon the present reserve This meeting of representatives of law as an infringement of our libergreat national interests, vital to all ties." The writer expressed the same

property. Many would not believe

Hon. Jesse Smith, president of the Utah Woolgrowers' Association, was the withdrawal from use of large areas next called on. He said less than 1 of public domain, in public land states per cent of Utah's population are agriculturists, though they were largely ready mentioned, since 1822, as forest interested in livestock. Residents of the desert are excluded from the mounplace from praiseworthy motives tain timber range. The sheep industry loubtless, but too often in ignorance has suffered. He said if the forestry reserve law obtained much longer is drawn as forest lands; and of its value Utah, there would be no sheep industry Engines. to quarrel over. In the past the use of able wood land it contains, and to these has been wasteful. He favored

Our sheep own the best homes-the fruits of their industry, said Mr. Smith He was pleased to see so much unanimity among the delegates on these

great questions of vital interest. R. R. Selway, of Wyoming, denounce ed the story that sheep in Northern they devastated the earth, as perfect ret. He evidently cannot use such ments or ignorant assumption as did the high sounding committee secured from the National Academy of Sciences to advise Hon. Hoke Smith and so led And in fact everything usually carried was honoring Washington's birthday by proclaiming thirteen forest rereference to the Representatives or Governors of the states interested. Mr. must protect ourselves against our his commission. We, on our side can say we are all agreed our forest wealth W. A. Rice, the orchardist in the Roseagainst a state honored by that body, stronger than ever. committee of its appointment into the JOHN MINTO. (From Friday's Daily.)

Salem's Duty to the State Fair.

Editor Statesman: of old Carrie Nation or any of the vindicitive old hair pullers who constitute
the majority of every suffrage convention. Between claws and hatchets I
might be hurt—so I will be quiet.
Now the manner in which Mrs. Duniway treats the illustration I gave of

Now the manner in gave of oregon State Board of Horticulture on the line of the property of the pages 3 and 4 of the report of the oregon for the pages 3 and 4 of the report of the page a good feeling toward the Fair,

The latter and are willing for the legislature to give it a liberal support. Also that lem's financial support and co-opera-tion with the Fair management have been one of the principal elements that have brought about these results.

Would it not be well for our peo-ple to consider these things earefully before we let our opportunity slip by! We all wish for a successful Fair in he could not be expected to know much of. President Roosevelt has set an we want a big Fair in 1905, at the time After 1905 Portland will have all the best buildings, attractive grounds, in fact everything to make a most sucexcept stables and pens, which can be easily provided, and should Portland see fit to levy 1.5 of a mill on her tax-able property, it would make \$8000 to supplement the amount appropriated by our legislature of \$10,000.

I do not think there is a man in Sa lem who has any doubts about Portland being perfectly willing to do just this thing. Now while we have things coming our way would it not be better for us to get a move on ourselves and make provision for at least \$500 for the Board! They will be satisfied with that amount, and let us not wait until an agitation to move it is upon us. A BUSINESS MAN,

MARRIED.

WRIGHT-ELLIS-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garber, of Aumsville, Oregon, on Sunday, February 7, 1904, Mr. Harvev L. Wright and Mrs. Matilda A. Ellis, both of Aumsville, Oregon, Lewis Bleakney, justice of the peace, officiating.

The wedding was a quiet but enjoyable affair, only relatives of the parties and a few neighbors being present. After the ceremony the usual conthen the guests repaired to the din-

The bride and groom are both resilents of Aumsville, where they are held in high respect by their many friends, and where they will make their future home. Mr. Wright is In the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad ompany, as station agent at Aumsville. He was formerly baggage master at the Salem Southern Pacific passenger depot.

DIED.

TRUBENBACH-At the Salem Hospi tal, Tuesday, February 9, 1904, 9.30 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Matilda Trubenbach, aged 60 years, of heart disease.

Deceased was the wife of Edward Trubenbach, who preceded her about three years ago while the agod courled Perry Davis' Painkiller. See that you was living on a farm on Howell Prai- get the right article, the soothing, help-

emoved to W. T. Rigdon's undertaksuch abuses could be carried through ing parlors and prepared for burial, but these agencies have to some extent the Department of the Interior. Only no arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

Studebaker Vehicles. McCormick Harvesting Macninery, Russell Engines and Separators. Parsons Self Feeders. Russell Wind Stackers. Birdsell Clover Hutlers,

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s Gasoline Hero Fanning Mills. Monitor Drills and Seeders, Syracuse and Moline Plows, Buffalo Pitts Harrows,

Ohio Ensilage Cutters. Hay Tools, Binder Twine, etc. McCormick, Osborn and Wood's Extras. Stump Pullers. Sheep Shearing Machines, Spray Pumps. Tribune Bieyeles.

Rambler Automobiles. Sharples Tubular Cream Separators. Bievele Sandries. White and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Needles, Oil and Parts for all Ma chines.

in a first class implement and machin Drop us a line when you want a catserves on February 22, 1897, without alog of any of our separate lines. Al- Chicago and points East, ways glad to attend to your wants, Come in when in the city and look over our stock.

That gaseline drag saw outfit of ours El Paso, is attracting great attention. It's a eyes open. We did not, and now we most complete affair, and a moneysay

We are just completing one for Mr.

And disc plows, Our trade is already on for spring, and it's coming our way

F. A. WIGGINS Implement House, 255-257 Liberty St. Farm Implements, Automobiles, Sewing Machines and Supplies N II. BURLEY, Sewing Machine Repairing

A little dirt taints butter-lowers the grade-reduces the price. Separators full of bowl comple cations are dangerous and very hard to clean—the hurt the butter

The Sharples Tubular Separators Have no bowl contraptions— have outgrown them. Just a simple fubular bowl—THAT GETS ALL THE CREAM—and is thoroughly cleaned in one minute I it show you—and give you interesting facts.

F. A. Wiggins Implement House

255-257 Liberty Street Farm Implements, Automobiles, Sewing Machines and Supplies. N. H. BURLEY, Sewing Machine Repairing

Chance

8 room, modern house, al. most new. Corner lot, 65x165. Inside property. Will rent for \$15 per month, Price, \$1800. Terms to suit.

A new 5-room house, lot 50x 150, one block from car line You can buy this on a cash payment of \$150, bal. monthly. 54 acres adjoining the city.

all in cultivation, good 10-room house, barn, orchard. This is a beautiful home, can be bought for \$7500, part cash, balance to

7 acres, one and "one-half miles from city, will sell at bargain on any terms you may

I have properties that will pay 12 per cent on the investment. Exchanges of all kinds. Tell me your wants.

H. S.

Room 3, over Phone Office.

Our Friends, the Druggists. It is a pleasure to testify to the generally high character of druggists. But

because of a few exceptions to the rule it is necessary to caution the public to family before you were born. Don't be talked into buying a substitute There is but one Painkiller, Perri Davis'.

Deputies Harvey Moreland and A. Harlow, of Portland, came up a the local last evening and delivered T. W. Parker, the convicted forger, to the penitentiary, and an insane tient to the asylum

Max O. Buren was a business visits in Portfand vesterday.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary roubles-Monarch over pain of ev sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

White PINE and TAR for Goods NONE BETTER -:-AT-:-HAAS' Drug STORE

Grand Opera House and 96 State S SALEM, ORE.



sas City, St. Joseph

Through Standard and Tourist sleeping cars daily between San Fran cisco and Chicago via Los Angeles an Through Tourist sleepers each Tues-

day from Portland to Chicago via Sa Lake and Colorado Springs. Through Standard sleeping cars date ly between Ogden and Chicago.

Lowest rates in effect always available via "Rock Island System." Reduced round trip rates in effect es July 12, 13, 15 and 16 and August 1 19, 25 and 26; 90 days return limit De sure to see that your ticket rest

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

The best and most reasonable For rates, folders, etc., write to GEO. W. PAINTER.

Traveling Passenger Agent L. B. GORHAM, General Agent Alder Street, Portland, Oreg

