

in financial affairs. His appearance in the market as a fiscal agent of Russia would therefore be very significant, and would indicate that war with England was still seriously intended by Russia.

SARAH WANTS TO SETTLE.

The Evening Post publishes a column article this evening, stating that a rumor is current that friends of Mrs. Hill-Sharon had, for three days past, been in communication with ex-Senator Sharon, and had proposed a compromise. The rumor is that for half a million dollars cash, Mrs. Sharon will renounce all claims on Senator Sharon's estate, admit that she is not his wife and leave the country. G. W. Tyler, her leading counsel, denied there was any truth in the report, as did also Col. Flournoy. Senator Sharon and Gen. Barnes, his counsel, declined to be interviewed on the subject.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Quiet Meeting--The Saloon License reduced to \$350 Per Annum.

DRUG STORES LEFT OUT.

Beginning to Agitate the Hand Fire Grenade and Extinguisher Question.

Council met at the usual time, Mayor Skinner in the chair. Councilmen all present. Recorder Bowie, Marshal Harbord, and Street Commissioner Howard were in attendance. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Report of committee on accounts and current expenses adopted.

The committee to which was referred the petition of J. F. Miller and others for a sidewalk along premises on Ferry street, asked further time, which was granted.

The committee on health and police, to which was referred the petition of Wesley Graves and others asking that a special policeman be appointed, reported unfavorably; report adopted.

The bill of Seth Wade, for damages to horse was taken from the table.

Babcock moved that the claim be not allowed. Carried.

On motion of Graham, the order authorizing the commissioner to repair the bridge near the depot, was rescinded.

On motion of Graham, the commissioner was instructed to repair the bridge east of Bush's residence.

Coffey moved that the street commissioner be instructed to clear Marion Square of debris; carried.

Graham moved that the lampposts of the city be painted, also roof of council chamber, and that the same be referred to committee on streets and public property; carried.

Coffey moved that the recorder be authorized to lease store building on State street belonging to the city; carried.

Coffey moved that the recorder be authorized to advertise for bids for lighting the lamps of the city, for one year.

Graham moved to amend, by inserting nine months instead of one year; carried as amended.

A petition for a lamp at the intersection of Church and Union streets was referred to the committee on fire and water.

The committee on fire and water, to which was referred the petition for a lamp near Leslie's residence, was granted further time.

Petition of J. W. Morrill et al for street lamp at intersection of Commercial and North streets; referred to committee on fire and water.

THE INDIAN CITIZEN.

What the Indian Students think of the New School Location at the Capital City.

We have received a copy of "The Indian Citizen," a small monthly journal published by the students of the Indian school at Forest Grove. It is a twelve-column, four-page paper, and really gotten up. Following is their article on "The New Location," which will be read with interest by Salem citizens:

"At last the long delayed decision of the Secretary of the Interior has been rendered and the permanent location of the school selected. Salem is to have the school. As to the comparative merits of the locations offered by Salem and Forest Grove, the Citizen has no comments to make. The Salem location is a good one and possesses many advantages that will assist in building up the school and giving it the opportunity of doing work, to an extent that the temporary nature of its present location has always prevented. The school has always been a success, but this success has been in spite of circumstances that tended to depress rather than to elevate it. We do not in this cast any reflections upon the people of Forest Grove, for among them the school has some warm friends, but the same depressing influence would doubtless have characterized the surrounding of the school any place, if built upon private grounds and was operated with the knowledge of the fact that at any time the Government might relocate it. The industrial school is the "sine qua non" of the Indian question and no stronger affirmation of this fact is wanted than the generous support and encouragement which these schools are receiving from all classes of people who are really interested in the subject. They are a success, (1), because they impart a good English education; (2), because they afford industrial training that fits the young man and woman for the actual duties of every day life; (3), because they are situated far enough from the reservations to be away from the influences tending to counteract progress in civilization. Of the industrial training, no department is of as much importance as farming and stock raising. The necessity of the development of this feature has been so emphatically realized at Carlisle that a \$20,000 farm has been purchased and is now nearly paid for from private subscriptions, and the Government displays great wisdom in making the donation of a farm a consideration in location at any place, and in examining carefully that each farm is what it is reported to be. The Citizen will in the future describe the location more definitely.

The band boys deserve much credit for their untiring efforts to become good musicians. If some large hearted friend of the boys would supply them with instruments, the boys would be supremely happy. They have done their best to raise the money among themselves for a new set of instruments, but have been unable to raise quite the amount.

Mr. and Mrs. McConville will be in charge of the Salem delegation of children till the removal can be made complete.

The railroad officials have tendered many courtesies to the school in the way of assistance in moving to the new location. Too much praise cannot be given the Salem people who have worked to get a good location for the school near that city, and then worked to secure its removal.

They do not cease their generosity upon the decision being rendered by the Department in their favor, but are ready with work and cash for what ever is needed."

Jefferson Items.

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, Oregon, March 18, 1885. Parties calling for them will please say "advertised."

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| Anderson Andrew | Myer G |
| Bashor Adam | Manandas Joseph |
| Beece Wm | Miller John |
| Byer J W | Morley Mrs Margaret |
| Bowman Albert 2 | Miller |
| Chandler Daniel | McOsw John |
| Chase J C | McAllister Rev E A |
| Chase Charlie | McLeach B F |
| Cashow R R | Knott E 2 |
| Cowan Miss Nellie | Northrop H H |
| Corn James | Parker F W |
| Church Ed C | Phillips R P |
| Davis E F | Penter Mrs M C |
| Devine J S | Ray C F |
| Diller Edward W 2 | Riley James |
| Dyer P | Reed Miss Lizzie |
| Doray Mrs Hattie | Reardon James |
| Fails Nat | Roney Wm |
| Feely Patrick | Robinson S V |
| Fisher Joseph | Roth Fred |
| Graham J J | Rush Miss Lily |
| Griffin D C 2 | Robinson Mrs I N |
| Glenn Mrs Mary E | Robb J A 2 |
| Griswold Geo | Snoward J H |
| Glenn James W 5 | Shofers Henry |
| Hawkins M Smith | Stanley Mrs Mary |
| Hall L | Schar Jacob |
| Hall T D | Swarts Simon |
| Herod James | Shanks A |
| Herman S | Simmons Oscar |
| Hixon L | Stephens J B |
| Hicks W P | Stephens H C |
| Harren D S 5 | Shepherd Mrs Anna |
| Helman L | Stephens Tom L |
| Jones Lewis N | Simpson J B |
| Jones E P | Scott J E |
| Jones Charles | Stockman R 2 |
| Jones T A | Stockman Mart |
| Kays J R | Smith H H |
| Kaser Fred | Smith Titus 2 |
| Kline John K | Thompson Mrs T M |
| Kortenbothe A V | Thompson Miss Katie |
| Knott H W | Venton O L |
| Layson Andrew | Uts John |
| Little W W | Warren G W |
| Loev John | Watson J M |
| Loe O E F | White Vernon T 2 |
| Longfellow B L | Weeks Geo W |
| Lynch F R 2 | |

W. H. ODELL, P. M.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The following are the names of pupils in District No. 86, near Scio, Linn county, who passed monthly examinations during the term just closed, and whose average standing for the term was above 90 per cent.:

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| Emma Phillips....99 | George Phillips....96 |
| Minnie Smith.....99 | Sarah Miller....95 |
| Ida Phillips.....98 | |

C. H. JONES, Teacher.

Stayton Items.

Messrs. Avery and Jones left for the Sound last week.

Peach trees in blossom, and other fruits fast coming on, too fast it is feared.

Grever Stayton is running the saw now, and turning out the lumber as fast as possible.

In my last letter a slight mistake occurred in regard to Mr. Church. The item should have read that the people here did not believe he was paralyzed.

Dr. Cole, from Albany, has moved here with his family, for the purpose of practicing his profession. There is surely plenty for two physicians to do here.

Supreme

Court met at 10 a. m. Court adjourned until G. R. Smith appellab sheriff of Benton County appeal from Benton County dismissed.

On motion of Hon. Geo. William Wright, certificate from the Superior Court to practice in all State.

In the matter of M application for admission the status of this has no power to license law.

Court adjourned until The State of Oregon, Lurch, app. (This crime of obtaining money Appeal from Lane County dismissed.)

The State of Oregon, Lurch, app. (In this case is charged with Appeal from Lane County dismissed.)

The following cases next week:

John S. Miller, Cy George, Rebecca Paine resp., vs. Wm. McEl apps. Monday, March 17th.

G. B. Smith, app. Wednesday, March 19th. R. S. Sheridan and vs. Frank McNeill March 10th.

J. H. Peterson, res H. Foss, appellant. county. Judgment Thayer, J. Cyrus Smith et al, and Susan Miller, app. dismissed.

In the case of John Anna Whitney et al, the lower court affirmed Lord, J.

Joseph W. Carlon, Dixon and E. Dixon, appeal from Douglas County dismissed.

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| Wheat - Good | 1.12 |
| Walla Walla | 1.12 |
| Oat Meal - Per 100 | 1 |
| Cracked Wheat | 1 |
| Bran - Per ton | \$13.00 |
| Shorts - Per ton | \$11.00 |
| Middlings - Per ton | \$11.00 |
| Hay - Per ton | \$11.00 |
| Chop - Per ton | \$16.00 |
| Oats - New, per bush | \$25.00 |
| Ground Barley - \$25 | |
| Flour - Fancy extra | \$4.00 |
| country brand | \$4.00 |
| Corn Meal - Per 100 | \$12.00 |

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