

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have returned from an extended visit to Linn county. Mr. Harvey, of Portland, is here looking after fruit interests this week. Miss Butler who will teach our school the ensuing term of school has arrived. Mr. P. Emmett is shipping large quantities of fruit, as is also Mr. J. R. Shepard, of Zena. Rev. W. T. Scott will hold service at the Presbyterian church at this place next Sabbath morning and evening. Raining lightly; wind west; traffic light over the "bar" on account of high tide. Helmick Bros. are shipping wheat, but there has been no selling lately as prices are rather low. Most of the farmers sold at 65 cents or a fraction lower. John Linn, of Suver, has removed his place of residence to Salem which is the pleasure of seeing John as often as usual. Wm. Fuqua is having his apples dried by Norman Baldwin who can by a dexterous twist of the arm rob an apple of its outside covering like an artist. Cleve Parker, Walt Huntley and a few of Oak View's young folks will take in the Exposition at Portland Friday. Mr. T. B. Huntley was in town Wednesday. We do not know whether he was looking out a place to start in the ever popular real estate business or not, but if he was there would be a howl from Rome as this is the terminus of the Buena Vista stage line. Our school commenced last Monday. Miss Sykes yields the rod. Rev. W. T. Scott will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. Joe Wint contemplates taking up some of Lucie Sam's domain over in Tillamook. Mrs. E. A. Walling and her daughters Jennie and Amy started for Portland last Monday. D. C. Henry's sister came down from Billings, Mont. last Tuesday and took Dudley by surprise. Born, at Yaguna last Sunday at 6 a. m. a bouncing boy to the wife of W. M. Toner. Will be proud of his young express messenger. Charlie Phillips has rented the Elder Richardson's place near Bethel for a term of three years. He will set out twenty acres in fruit trees on his home place ere he moves across the hills. There are still lots of people passing through here on their way to the coast. They staid at home putting in their grain instead of going to the fair and are now going to the coast for recreation. Our farmers are after the apuds ere the fall rains come. Many are now wishing for rain as they are through seeding, and now want the wheat to come up ere the wild oats get the start. Only three months more now until our law makers meet at Salem. The foremost question is with many, what will they do in regard to amending our loose assessment laws, or will they let them stand as they now are in favor of the rich at the expense of the poor. We hear nothing more about a high license law. We suppose they think three hundred dollars a year is revenue enough. As that is all there is in "the dollars and cents" it is no restrictive measure, but only one of revenue. H. H. Grinold and Doc Sailing went to Salem Saturday. Mrs. Isaac Ball was quite sick, but is now improving. The China gang below town had a row last Sunday and one of their members was cut on the head with a shovel, but not dangerously injured. J. M. Wann and family have left for Tennessee to be gone until spring. C. S. Clark of the Sheridan Courier was down Saturday rustling for his paper. S. A. and C. A. Ball went to Portland Monday on business. W. A. Wann, A. B. Hughes, C. W. Wester and J. M. Wann have entered the Normal. T. A. Wann commenced teaching the Grand Route school Monday. M. R. Vanborn's infant child died the 21st inst. and was buried in the Ballston cemetery. A show was given here Wednesday night by a traveling showman, who intended to stay two nights, but there was such a slim turnout the first night that he left in disgust, and did not stay for the second. The railroad is now graveled and ballasted as far as the Sheridan Junction. C. W. Wester will soon start for Gilliam county. L. C. Wann and F. A. Wester are down with the whooping cough. J. M. Yocum went to Dallas Saturday. School is progressing finely under supervision of S. E. Notsan. He has 30 enrolled. B. H. Evans and Miss Minnie Evans were married at the residence of Mr. Hinton's Thursday, Sept. 25th. K. Campbell is quite sick with lung fever. Orin Nash and Miss Anna Zosel were married last Wednesday, and are now keeping house in Salem. We are informed by Rev. Shupp of the Evangelical church that an agreement has been made between himself and those who are in charge of the church building in this city, and hereafter he will preach here regularly. The main points of the proposition were that the two congregations are to worship together, that no controversy is to be indulged in and that each may hold the same opinion, and each support their chosen pastor. Sabbath school and preaching next Sunday.

COOBY ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have returned from an extended visit to Linn county. Mr. Harvey, of Portland, is here looking after fruit interests this week. Miss Butler who will teach our school the ensuing term of school has arrived. Mr. P. Emmett is shipping large quantities of fruit, as is also Mr. J. R. Shepard, of Zena. Rev. W. T. Scott will hold service at the Presbyterian church at this place next Sabbath morning and evening. Raining lightly; wind west; traffic light over the "bar" on account of high tide. Helmick Bros. are shipping wheat, but there has been no selling lately as prices are rather low. Most of the farmers sold at 65 cents or a fraction lower. John Linn, of Suver, has removed his place of residence to Salem which is the pleasure of seeing John as often as usual. Wm. Fuqua is having his apples dried by Norman Baldwin who can by a dexterous twist of the arm rob an apple of its outside covering like an artist. Cleve Parker, Walt Huntley and a few of Oak View's young folks will take in the Exposition at Portland Friday. Mr. T. B. Huntley was in town Wednesday. We do not know whether he was looking out a place to start in the ever popular real estate business or not, but if he was there would be a howl from Rome as this is the terminus of the Buena Vista stage line. Our school commenced last Monday. Miss Sykes yields the rod. Rev. W. T. Scott will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. Joe Wint contemplates taking up some of Lucie Sam's domain over in Tillamook. Mrs. E. A. Walling and her daughters Jennie and Amy started for Portland last Monday. D. C. Henry's sister came down from Billings, Mont. last Tuesday and took Dudley by surprise. Born, at Yaguna last Sunday at 6 a. m. a bouncing boy to the wife of W. M. Toner. Will be proud of his young express messenger. Charlie Phillips has rented the Elder Richardson's place near Bethel for a term of three years. He will set out twenty acres in fruit trees on his home place ere he moves across the hills. There are still lots of people passing through here on their way to the coast. They staid at home putting in their grain instead of going to the fair and are now going to the coast for recreation. Our farmers are after the apuds ere the fall rains come. Many are now wishing for rain as they are through seeding, and now want the wheat to come up ere the wild oats get the start. Only three months more now until our law makers meet at Salem. The foremost question is with many, what will they do in regard to amending our loose assessment laws, or will they let them stand as they now are in favor of the rich at the expense of the poor. We hear nothing more about a high license law. We suppose they think three hundred dollars a year is revenue enough. As that is all there is in "the dollars and cents" it is no restrictive measure, but only one of revenue. H. H. Grinold and Doc Sailing went to Salem Saturday. Mrs. Isaac Ball was quite sick, but is now improving. The China gang below town had a row last Sunday and one of their members was cut on the head with a shovel, but not dangerously injured. J. M. Wann and family have left for Tennessee to be gone until spring. C. S. Clark of the Sheridan Courier was down Saturday rustling for his paper. S. A. and C. A. Ball went to Portland Monday on business. W. A. Wann, A. B. Hughes, C. W. Wester and J. M. Wann have entered the Normal. T. A. Wann commenced teaching the Grand Route school Monday. M. R. Vanborn's infant child died the 21st inst. and was buried in the Ballston cemetery. A show was given here Wednesday night by a traveling showman, who intended to stay two nights, but there was such a slim turnout the first night that he left in disgust, and did not stay for the second. The railroad is now graveled and ballasted as far as the Sheridan Junction. C. W. Wester will soon start for Gilliam county. L. C. Wann and F. A. Wester are down with the whooping cough. J. M. Yocum went to Dallas Saturday. School is progressing finely under supervision of S. E. Notsan. He has 30 enrolled. B. H. Evans and Miss Minnie Evans were married at the residence of Mr. Hinton's Thursday, Sept. 25th. K. Campbell is quite sick with lung fever. Orin Nash and Miss Anna Zosel were married last Wednesday, and are now keeping house in Salem. We are informed by Rev. Shupp of the Evangelical church that an agreement has been made between himself and those who are in charge of the church building in this city, and hereafter he will preach here regularly. The main points of the proposition were that the two congregations are to worship together, that no controversy is to be indulged in and that each may hold the same opinion, and each support their chosen pastor. Sabbath school and preaching next Sunday.

THE BLONDIN SISTERS.

We make our bow to our many friends and acquaintances and hope in our communications to the West Side to have occasion to say very many pleasant things about you, and nothing which shall in any way hurt your feelings. It is so much nicer to praise everyone, and if we can praise only your father and mother in place of you, you are very wise in our appreciation. Our object shall be not to surfeit you with fulsome flattery, but rather while giving the daily happenings at school to encourage you in doing good work and proving an honor to this institution. We are not adept at newspaper editing and hence our efforts may be crude and lacking in point, but we promise to do our best and "angels cannot do more." Miss Julia A. Barrett is our music teacher. She is a very modest, homelike girl, and makes friends wherever known. She has lots of rustic and has succeeded in even this short time in transforming the large room on the left of the principal stairway into a very creditable reception room having it nicely carpeted, lace curtains and lambrequins at the windows, and this added to her own piano, secretary and other adornments makes it an attractive apartment. Miss Barrett is a graduate of Wellesley Preparatory Music School of Philadelphia, Pa., and last year had charge of the music department of McMinville college. There are nearly one hundred and fifty students enrolled this year. Our president, Prof. P. L. Campbell, is a fine looking and we think he does Yale college honor as a graduate. Miss Barrett, our music teacher, intends giving a cantata soon. The following are the new students this week: Laura Davidson, St. Paul, Marion county. Mary Gibson, Jacksonville, Jackson county. Jean McDonald, Portland, Multnomah county. Ella Emmett, Monmouth. Laura Burnett, " Chester Murphy, " Emily Lemon, " Ida R. Scofield, Marshfield, Coos county. Hattie Mulkey, Dot. Minnie Mulkey, " R. W. Hastings, Independence. D. J. Masters, Sumner, Wash. P. J. Butler, Napa, Cal. Curtis A. McGrew, Perrydale. S. L. Howe, " Grace Fitzwater, Condon, Gilliam county.

EDITOR WEST SIDE.

Dear Father—Let me tell you of the great time we had going after huckleberries. Frank's folks went with us. We started to the Lara where we got to Squaw creek we were told there were none. So we thought we would have to come home without any, but we met Wes—and family and they had a bag box full. They told us where to go over on the Makles and into the mountains, but they said the women and children could not go, as they had to go six miles with pack horses, and there never was but one white woman ever in there. But Frank's wife and I thought we could go where any other woman could, be she white or black, so we went on the next morning and got as far as we could go with the wagon, then came the packing of horses, and a funny sight it was. We didn't have any saddles. We put cans in sacks and tied them together to put our grub in, and to pack out our berries. We had six oxen and two horses, and one I rode, we got ready, Sam rode his "Jack" horse and I rode the other with a girl astride behind me, then came Frank's wife with one of her children and the two cans across the horse in front, then Frank with the rest of the cans and his boy behind him. We looked like an Indian train. So we went single file, trying to track Wes, to the berry patch. It was 4:30 p. m. and we had six miles to go, and had to follow a few horse tracks one and one-half miles until we struck an Indian trail. It took Wes, one week before this to find the trail. We met two wagon loads of people that day which had been trying to find the berry patch but had to give it up, but Sam thought he could find the trail and so he did, but of all the rough roads this beats them all. The brush nearly pulled us out of our horses. It was up and down hills, over rocks and logs until it made our heads swim, but now it was getting dark and we could not follow the trail, so we camped; could find no grass for our horses, so we had to tie them to a tree until morning when we found plenty of food and plenty of berries. Sam and I picked ten gallons that day, next morning we filled our cans, and we had a time packing them out of the mountains. We got out all right. Here is the place for huckleberries; there is enough to do the whole county. If we could have had our picture taken as we rode our horses on this trip it would have been amusing. The above is an extract from a letter written by a Polk county girl, and were she here she would be entitled to have her name recorded as a member of the Polk County Pioneer Association. X

THE SUGAR BEET.

It grows luxuriantly in the Sound County. MR. MEEKER'S EXPERIMENTS. Thirty-two Tons Produced to the Acre, at a Cost of Only \$2.25 per Ton. The circular recently issued by the agricultural department relating to the beet sugar industry, has awakened considerable interest in this city, for those who have given the growth of sugar beets in this section a trial, are in hopes that something may be done shortly toward cultivating the sugar beet here extensively and establishing factories for its refinement. The experiment of growing the beet in this vicinity has been quite extensive, but the results have been retained by the experimentalists, the result being that the capacity of Washington soil for producing the beet is practically unknown. Following is an extract from Secretary Rank's bulletin, telegraphed to this city: "It has been found in general that the coast valleys of California and probably large areas near the coast in Oregon and Washington, certain parts of the Dakotas and Nebraska, localities in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, parts of northern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York present favorable conditions for sugar beet culture, but in the localities thus broadly indicated there are certain restricted areas most suitable to the sugar beet, and it is only these restricted areas to which we must look for success. The fact that in one locality, for instance in Nebraska, good sugar beets can be produced would be no warrant whatever for assuming that all parts of that state were equally suitable for this purpose, and this remark may be applied to every one of the states mentioned above." A gentleman well versed in the cultivation of the sugar beet and anxious to see factories for its reduction established on the Sound, addressed himself thus to a Times reporter this morning when shown the above extract: "Well, I should say there were large areas of land near the coast of Oregon and Washington that present favorable conditions for sugar beet culture—exceedingly favorable conditions. I am acquainted with the cultivation of the sugar beet, and verily I believe there is no portion of land upon which the sun shines that will produce better beets or more of them than your White river and Puyallup valleys. These two valleys are capable of producing beets which will be very acceptable. When you go to the Exposition you will find the exhibit on the main floor next to the machinery space. It is not as complete as it will be next week. Mr. Gibson says he has to answer a great many questions about Independence, and he is the right man in the right place. He is deserving of praise for the favorable showing he gives our town. Last week we announced that the board of trade of this city had voted not to have an exhibit of our resources in Portland. That was true, but still we have an exhibit there and it is attracting a great deal of attention. Some of our citizens advanced the money to see the exhibit and our people will not regret that it was done. While we do not have a large exhibit yet we make a good showing and the people are stopping and making inquiries. Mr. J. Gibson will stay with the exhibit during the whole Exposition. If any persons have fruit which they are willing to donate, it will be very acceptable. When you go to the Exposition you will find the exhibit on the main floor next to the machinery space. It is not as complete as it will be next week. Mr. Gibson says he has to answer a great many questions about Independence, and he is the right man in the right place. He is deserving of praise for the favorable showing he gives our town. Fruit Lands in the Willamette Valley. This land is situated from 3 1/2 to 5 miles from the State Capitol, with its excellent shipping facilities, cannery, etc., and is especially adapted to fruit raising. Five-acre tracts from \$55 to \$75 per acre all cultivated and ready to set to fruit. Ten-acre tracts partially cultivated for \$50 per acre. Twenty-acre tract light timber land, with good spring branch, \$55 per acre. Forty-acre tract, fifteen acres in cultivation, spring branch running on the place, for \$85 per acre. Forty-acre tract of choice land all cultivated, small house, some young fruit already set out, \$70 per acre. Forty-acre tract of land all cultivated, in fruit, for \$85 per acre. Forty-acre tract of land all cultivated, in fruit, for \$85 per acre. An industrial man can make a good living for his family while his orchard gives to bearing by raising vegetables and various crops for the cannery. Let us know what amount you have to invest and we will advise as to location. Send for maps, pamphlets and price lists to THE OREGON LAND CO., Salem, Oregon. CAPITAL CITY PARK. I have a large and first-class stock of apple, pear, plum, cherry, peach and other stock which I will sell cheaper (quality considered) than any other reliable nursery. I will give big bargains in apple and two year peach trees as I have a large stock of fine trees. Catalogue sent free. Address, H. LEACH, Salem, Oregon. ANOTHER OFFER. We have decided to let many of our customers who wish to take the weekly Oregonian do so in conjunction with the West Side. Our offer is as follows: For the sum of \$3.50 cash in advance we will mail you the West Side from Jan. 1, '91 to Jan. 1, '92, and also the weekly Oregonian. We cannot make this offer after January 1, 1891, nor have subscriptions start before that time. Save your subscriptions until the 1st of January. PREMIUM OFFER. Our offer to subscribers of the West Side one year and American Farmer one year, all for \$2 should not be misunderstood. The subscription must date from Jan. 1, '91 to Jan. 1, '92. All arrears must be paid to that time, and must be cash in advance. This is a very liberal offer, and if you want it NOW send us \$2.50 and get both papers up to January '92. HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE. Of Portland, Oregon will open Sept. 1st, A. M. Wason, the leading business of the coast, has become a partner in this school and will make it the leading Business College. Send for Catalogue. WOOL: WOOL! The highest market price paid for wool for a short time, by Geo. E. Bly. Mr. Lina F. Cottle, a sister of Mr. T. J. Fryer, of this city died in San Jose, Cal. Sept. 27th. She came to Oregon in 1845, and formerly lived at Bethel in this county.

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WHERE DO YOU BUY Hardware? Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Cutlery, Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Plows, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings. IT WILL PAY to call on J. F. O'DONNELL (Successor to COOPER BROS.) and get Prices. Just received a New Stock of Shot Guns and Rifles including best ware made to order. Repairing done on short notice. Oliver and Garden City Plows, Monitor Drills, Steel King Spring tooth Harrows. Independence, Oregon. A PRESENT TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. It is with pleasure that we announce to our many patrons that we have made arrangements with that wide-awake, illustrated farm magazine, the American Farmer, published at Fort Wayne, Ind., and read by nearly 200,000 farmers, by which that great publication will be mailed direct, FREE, to the address of any of our subscribers who come in and pay up all arrears on subscriptions to January 1, 1891, and one year in advance from January 1, 1891, and to any new subscriber who will pay one year in advance. This is a grand opportunity to obtain a first-class farm journal free. The American Farmer is a large 16 page journal, of national circulation, which ranks among the leading agricultural papers. It treats the question of economy in agriculture and the rights and privileges of that vast body of citizens—American Farmers—whose industry is the basis of all material and national prosperity. Its highest purpose is the elevation and ennobling of Agriculture through the higher and broader education of men and women engaged in its pursuits. The regular subscription price of the American Farmer is \$1 per year. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. From any one number, ideas can be obtained that will be worth three times the subscription price to you or members of your household, yet you get it FREE. Call and see sample copy. This offer holds good until January 1, 1891. THE WORLD'S FAIR. The city of Chicago raised \$5,000,000 towards securing the World's Columbian Fair, which is five dollars for every inhabitant of that city. That is just like the enterprise of Chicago. She never does anything by halves and as a consequence Chicago is not really half a benefit. She dispenses liberally and fares sumptuously every day. The great Columbian Fair will be visited by thousands of Oregonians. California is planning to spend \$1,000,000 in getting up a creditable display. Supporting Oregon were to spend 75 cents for each inhabitant which would be about \$250,000, would it be any more than will be required to make an exhibit to at all compare with other states? No! Oregon must come to the front in this matter and the time to act is NOW. We must not put this matter off but start in now. A fund of at least a quarter of a million is none to much for the purpose. Polk county alone would need \$25,000 to properly display her resources on such an occasion. It is not an ordinary occasion. It should be an ordinary exhibit. It should be such an exhibit as will please and instruct the Oregon visitor as well as the rest of the world. Messrs. F. H. and C. B. Durham have opened a neat meat market in the old stand. These gentlemen intend keeping on hand a full stock of beef, mutton, pork, sausage, etc. They thoroughly understand their business and no doubt will do a good business. Mr. Geo. Shinn now has in his employ one of the finest sign painters ever in the city. That work on H. D. Waller's show window is a sample, and those desiring gold work are invited to call. The Polk county bank at Monmouth has had their trunks neatly lettered in gold. Mr. H. D. Waller, has a gold sign in his window as follows: "H. D. Waller Boot and Shoe Emporium." Henry has always kept a first class stock of goods and his business has gradually increased from the day of his first opening. TIME TABLE. Independence and Monmouth Motor Line. Leaves Independence: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30. Leaves Monmouth: 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40. DR. JORDAN'S CO'S. MUSEUM OF ANATOMY. 751 Market St., San Francisco. Admission 25 cents. Go and learn how to avoid disease. Consultation a fee personally or by letter on spermatorrhea or genital weakness and all diseases of men. Send for book. Private office, 211 Geary St. Consultation free. "The Jersey Lily." A POLARIS COTTAGE, L. R. July 2. Gentlemen: Altho' it is very unusual for me to use any lotions or washes, still, in answer to your request, I have tried Wisdom's Violet Cream and Lotion. The former I consider especially efficacious in cases of roughness of the skin, and I have been using it every day for the last fortnight. I have found the Lotion an excellent preparation in cases of tan, sunburn, etc., caused by exposure to March winds and a July sun. Yours faithfully, LILLIE LANGTRY. To Messrs. Wisdom & Co. DONT READ THIS. Mr. Lyman Damon has purchased the Dalton residence near the bridge and will move into town. Mr. Dalton will move into his house on D St. The consideration was \$3,000. 9:13-44 Gen'l Pass Agent.

THE INDEPENDENCE EXHIBIT AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING.

PORTLAND, OR., Sept. 28, 1890. EDITOR WEST SIDE.—I arrived all O. K. secured a stand, got my exhibit in shape by Saturday noon, and have succeeded in meeting several parties who came here to see what the show was from the different parts of the country. Today I met a party from Chicago who is here with the view of starting in the nursery business. His attention was attracted by the fruit and in conversation with him found he did not know there was such a place as Independence. I first asked him if he had looked over the valley to which he answered yes, but during our conversation I found he had only come as far as McMinville on the west side and to Albany on the East. I went to work and drew a map of the valley locating the towns, railroads, river, etc., and after showing him the advantages of locating at Independence and explaining to him the lay of the country and the country tributary, he was forcibly impressed and took my card and said he would come and see. This is only one instance of several which I could tell you if space would permit. The exhibit as a rule is good. There are many very fine displays, and I think anyone would enjoy a day's look. I was to see the stock show today and found the display good, not as much as I expected, but some very fine. There is one short horn I will mention age 4 years 3 months, weight 2850 pounds; another 3 years 5 months, weight 2150. There was also a fine herd that was new to me called the Red Polangus that attracted considerable attention. There was a very fine lot of Clydesdale, Norman and Cleveland bay horses, and I think anyone who is a lover of stock would well reward for a visit to the stock show alone. Our exhibit, although small and gotten up in a hurry, has already attracted considerable attention and I have been highly complimented, and I think it will compare with the other exhibits, and I hope to be able to interest enough people in our town and county to repay us for the trouble of getting up the display. I am at using every opportunity I have of speaking a word for the town, and as the grapes I have in the exhibit have attracted their full share of admiration (owing probably to the fact that they did not expect to see any.) If some of the readers of the West Side who have grapes would donate a few pounds each for you to send me to be given away I think it would advertise the county as well as anything we could do. The Exposition building in Portland is lighted by the Edison system of electric light; and for lighting the building they use 500 incandescents and 100 arc lights. The electric tower which stands in the center of the auditorium is 33 feet in height, and is 6 feet in diameter at the base and 6 feet at the top, and 3000 incandescents lamps set in rows of different lights running spirally from bottom to the top, and when lit up is a beautiful sight, and those visiting the Exposition would do well to attend the Exposition in the evening. There is on the highest point of the Exposition building a piece of statuary and in the statue they have an incandescents lamp that throws alternately different shades of light, each shade lasting but a second, and as the light of that goes out its place is immediately filled by another and so on. The system is furnishing the Exposition with free light that will recommend itself to many from a distance who visit the Exposition.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Independence postoffice unclaimed for Oct. 1, 1890. If not called for in 30 days they will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for these letters will please say "advertised." Birt, I R Burton, Wm Frank, Peter Fisher, J R Holley, S J Hinkle, D H C McKinley, H K Mana, J C Orton, Jack Rees, Alfred L Smith, Chas J Smith, W F Smith, D A Tredrow, Ralph Ward, L Woodruff, D P Williams, Don Aschenbrenner, Mr Frazier, Minnie M A C ROBERTSON, P. M. Board of Trade meets next Monday. Important business.

PEACE RESTORED.

We are informed by Rev. Shupp of the Evangelical church that an agreement has been made between himself and those who are in charge of the church building in this city, and hereafter he will preach here regularly. The main points of the proposition were that the two congregations are to worship together, that no controversy is to be indulged in and that each may hold the same opinion, and each support their chosen pastor. Sabbath school and preaching next Sunday.