

THE WEST SIDE.

West Side Publishing Company
J. R. BELL & SON, PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

WANTED.—Ten thousand brook shales
Leave bids with F. M. Clodfelter, Independence, Oregon.

ROOMS TO LET.—Well furnished
rooms at reasonable rates. For further
particulars inquire at this office or at
the dressmaking shop of Marshall &
Brown, (Davidson's residence.)

THE CANNERY.—The site for the new
cannery has not yet been selected. A
number of good offers for the building
site are now in the hands of the committee. Do not rest a moment until
the cannery is under way. Other enterprises will follow.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.—The young
men of Independence have organized
an association which they call the
"Young Men's Club," the object of
which is to fit up a reading-room, that
the young men may have a place to
meet together and spend the evenings
in reading, conversation, and also to
discuss various topics of interest. They
have secured a room over J. F. O'Donnell's
store, and will soon have it furnished
with chairs, tables, and a good supply
of literature. They have already
twenty members, and invite all the
young men to join, as only members
have the privilege of voting at
business meetings and access to the
library.

A SAD OCCURRENCE.—John W.
Graves, formerly city marshal of this
city, was washed into the ocean from
the Yaquina jetty about 7 o'clock last
Wednesday evening, and drowned.
Up to the time of going to press to-day,
his body has not been found. He married
a Miss Macaulay of this county, and
has many relatives and friends in
Independence. Particulars of the
drowning have not yet been received.

HONORED DEAD.—Two most estimable
and honored citizens of Salem
departed this life during the last week:
R. S. Wallace and F. J. Babcock. Mr.
Wallace lived across the river opposite
Salem, in Polk county, and was President
of the First national bank. Mr.
Babcock was clerk of Marion county,
and lived in the city. Two worthy
citizens of Oregon have passed away,
and many are the regrets for their untimely
departures.

WRITE THE NEWS.—Good, newsy
correspondence from our "country
cousins" is always welcome. In fact,
we would like to have every paragraph
in the county represented in our columns
every week, for we want to publish
the news. But don't try to write
abusive or funny paragraphs. The
editor himself is mean and humorous
enough for all such emergencies. Send
your items in Wednesday if possible,
but not later than Thursday forenoon.

AN INVENTION.—Independence not
only seems to be coming to the front in
one, but in every respect. This week
we were shown a sample of the "Perfection"
potato digger, by A. A. Pratt,
the inventor of which he has just
completed, which we think, from its
construction, will do equally as good
work, if not better, than any machine
in the market. He has applied for a
patent for the same, and if it is granted
he will probably manufacture it in our
city.

BIG CABBAGE.—At the front of J. D.
Irvine's grocery store our reporter saw
one cabbage head that weighed 35 lbs.,
also another cabbage with twelve heads
united and well grown. Five of these
cabbage heads weighed 150 lbs. One
pumpkin weighed 71 lbs. Tom Hartman
raised all these vegetables this year,
about one and a half miles
southeast of our town. He has already
sold over \$500 worth of vegetables off
his garden this year. J. D. Irvine is the
place to see fine vegetables.

BOUND OVER.—The preliminary trial
of Ben Dice for assault with a dangerous
weapon upon Mrs. Geo. McCauley
was held before Justice Lines last Saturday.
The trial elicited considerable
interest. Ben Hayden & son were the
attorneys for the defendant, and Judge
Daly of Dallas and Judge Hurley of
Independence were the attorneys for
the state. The defendant was bound
over to circuit court in the sum of \$2,000.00.
The defendant gave bonds, and
is now at home until circuit court.

HORN TEST.—The new hose arrived
last Saturday and a test of the resisting
power of the same was had. The chief
of the fire department, Marsh Merwin
and J. C. Gilmore, the proprietor of
the Independence water works,
attached the hose to the double and
single hydrants and four streams were
turned on. One hundred and sixty
pounds pressure were brought to bear
on four streams at once, and the water
was thrown near 200 feet, and over
the tallest buildings. One stream at the
school house was turned on with a
pressure of 150 pounds and the water was
thrown clear over the flag-staff. The
test was quite satisfactory, and the
council has signed the contract for three
years for fire protection of the city. This
should now reduce the rates of insurance.
The city of Independence now
has ten hydrants and 550 feet of hose,
and a splendid system of water works.

UNION MEETING.—The union meeting
held last Sunday evening in the
Baptist church in behalf of temperance
and the Sabbath, was largely attended,
and the standing room was above par.
The several speakers warmed up to
their work and much spirit was manifested.
There were differences of opinion
in reference to methods, but all agreed
as to the principles involved. Some
views expressed were quite conservative,
and some others were rather
extravagant. One of the presidents of
the United States was quoted as saying
that in order not to be a "violinist of
the Sabbath," he once refrained from
"going home to see his sick wife and
children" when only "twenty miles
away" simply because he would not
"travel upon the Sabbath day." We
regard that that president, Mr. Adams,
acted unscripturally and unreasonably.
The Scriptures teach just the opposite
of the practice of the president. We
believe in the Sabbath day, but we also
believe in acts of mercy and necessity.
We think the president did very wrong.

LOCALS.

Sauer kraut at Walker Bros.
New greenware at J. D. Irvine's.
Log Cabin maple syrup at Walker
Bros.

J. D. I., J. D. I., J. D. Irvine the
Grocer.
A big pile of sugar for \$1.00 at J. D.
Irvine's.

A fine line of hanging lamps at J. D.
Irvine's.

Try Skinner & Wilson's special graham
bread for gems.

Cranberry sauce and mince pie at
J. D. Irvine's.

Book Candy Drip Syrup at Walker
Bros. Try a can.

Hot and cold water baths at any hour
at Henkle's bath house.

Try a can of pine apple drip syrup
for sale at Walker Bros.

Go to Stockton & Henkle, and try a
pair of the Leak Gloves.

Just received at Walker Bros. a new
line of Decorated Ware. Drop in and
see them.

The quarterly conference of the M.
E. church south will be held Saturday
and Sunday next.

Special attention is called to the Recorder's
notice to city tax payers in
this week's paper.

Anyone wanting fruit lands in tracts
of from twenty to fifty acres, call on
Moran, Monmouth.

Skinner & Wilson's special graham
makes the finest hot cakes of anything
in the market. Try it.

Stockton & Henkle have a few ladies'
and misses wraps that they will sell
very cheap, to close out.

Dave Gotwick always has on hand
fresh candies, Key West cigars and
tropical fruits in season.

Just received at J. D. Irvine's twenty
cases of Yosemite peaches, the very
finest. Call in and get a case. Very
cheap.

Go to Skinner & Wilson's flouring
mills, in this city and get some of that
special graham for gems. It makes the
finest.

The Monmouth Cornet Band will
give a grand musical concert at Monmouth
Saturday evening, November 21, 1891.

When in quest of a shave or hair cut,
call in at Henkle's barber shop. Bank
building, Main street, Independence,
Oregon.

Say John, were is the best place to
buy groceries? Why, at J. D. Irvine's,
the old pioneer grocer. Tell you he
is the boss.

Ex-Senator Slater has submitted an
able report on a system of water works
to be owned and operated by the city
of La Grande.

Our great proposition for the West
Side and Rural Northwest will continue
until January first, 1892. Subscribe
at once.

Rev. R. L. Shelley, of Drain, arrived
in Independence last Saturday, and
filled the pulpit of the Christian
Church on Sunday.

James Robinson, of Independence,
sent into our office this week a raspberry
branch which was green,
ripe and wilted raspberries.

Whosaid J. D. Irvine wanted money.
Nonsense! He has more money than
brains. But if you want to pay your
bills he will give you a receipt.

Stockton & Henkle are agents for the
Eagle Woolen Mills, of Brownsville,
and they keep a full line of their
celebrated Clothing, Flannels and Blankets.

Stockton & Henkle have a very
large stock of Men's, Boys', and Children's
Boots and shoes, which you will
always find to be as they represent them.

The M. E. church south and the M.
E. church will hold union services Sunday.
Rev. D. C. McFarland will preach
in the morning and Rev. Peart in the
evening. All invited.

Ladies, go to Stockton & Henkle's
when you wish to see a nice stock of
Dress goods, Wraps, Underwear,
Hosiery, Shoes, Silks, Velvets, Braids,
or any thing of the kind.

THE WESTERN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

In compliance with an invitation
from Mr. J. L. Stockton, superintendent
of the Presbyterian Sunday school,
quite a number of the members and
friends assembled at his residence last
Friday evening for the purpose of
promoting the social interest of the school.
The little folks gathered about 7 o'clock
and were highly entertained by Miss
Zoe, while the older ones enjoyed
themselves by participating in various
games conducted by our amiable hostess.
Mr. Stockton takes great interest in
the school and works earnestly in its
behalf, and we think that these social
gatherings from time to time are conducive
of much good and are a strength
to our various churches and Sunday
schools. After partaking of refreshments
we took our leave, all expressing
themselves as having spent a pleasant
and profitable evening.

Quite a number of persons met at the
Christian church last Friday evening
and organized the Literary and Musical
Society of Independence. After
remarks by different ladies and gentlemen
the following were elected permanent
officers: J. H. N. Bell, president;
W. O. Cook and Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell,
vice presidents; W. H. Hawley,
secretary; Mrs. A. J. Goodman,
treasurer; D. V. Poling, musical director;
Misses Kate Wheeler, Esie Robertson
and Ida Estes, were elected pianists
and organists. Time of meeting
will be Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.
Twenty-five members were enrolled.
The fee for becoming a member is
twenty-five cents. No dues. Every
body invited to become members.
There will be a chorus of sixty voices
in less than six weeks. Popular lectures
every other meeting, upon Shakespeare
and other authors. The next
meeting will be next Friday, after
that, every week.

Quite a party of friends collected
themselves together last Saturday evening
at the residence of Mrs. W. P. Conaway,
and marched to the home of
Mrs. McAdams and gave her a surprise
party, it being her twenty-sixth birthday
anniversary. The good lady and
her husband were taken completely by
surprise, but were equal to the occasion,
and invited the guests to the parlor,
where fun and pleasure reigned supreme
until a late hour. A fine
Japanese set of teacups and saucers
was presented to the lady, with appropriate
remarks, which were happily
responded to by the recipient. Such
occasions make life worth living, and
friendships thus cultivated will endure
beyond the heartaches and disappointments
of this world of inconstancy and
trouble. Many kind wishes were
extended for the continual peace and
prosperity of Mrs. and Professor McAdams.

Last Saturday evening was quite an
event in Masonic circles in Independence.
Invitations had been issued to
the several sister lodges to be present
and assist in the beautiful and instructive
ceremonies of the Entered Apprentice
and Master Mason's degrees. A
goodly number of visiting brethren
from Jennings' lodge were present,
and a right royal time was had. The
event of the occasion, however, was
the banquet spread by our new hotel
proprietor, Mr. J. M. Stark. At 11
o'clock about forty members and
invited guests took their seats at the
table, grinning with all kinds of delirious
laughter, with the regulation turkey
crabbers; some taking the lead. The
newly finished dining room, well
lighted by electricity, the flowers in
profusion, the French cooks at the
range and the attentive, and we like
to have said handsome waiters, with
the appetites of all in harmony with
the surroundings, contributed to make
the occasion one of the most enjoyable
of the kind ever held in our city. Hon.
N. L. Butler and others, made happy
responses to toasts, and all went with
good cheer. A vote of thanks was
tendered the landlord and all dispersed,
feeling that it was a most auspicious
occasion.

On last Saturday evening several
young ladies, viz: Misses Katie
Wheeler, Bessie Butler, Ida Estes,
Rosa Richardson, Maude Cooper, Cora
Snell, Dora Cooper, Carrie Munkers,
Candace Robinson, Ada Locke, Bertie
Whiteaker and Julia Locke, met at the
residence of J. R. N. Bell to celebrate
Halloween, the evening preceding All
Hallows or All Saints' day. A number
of various games and amusements, such
as are common on that occasion, were
participated in during the evening, until
next in order was sowing the hemp
seed, when a number of the young men
of the city thought it proper for them,
as well, to have some fun, and after
changing several business signs and
filling passage ways with wood, etc.,
in masquerade suits suddenly put in an
appearance with a regular war whoop,
which frightened the girls "nearly to
death." After participating in the
midnight supper, which is done in the
dark of dim twilight, all departed for
their several homes, with the unanimous
verdict that Independence is the
best place to have fun.

A Semi-Anthracite Coal Mine out in the
Waldo Hills Being Developed.

Residents of the Waldo hills country,
about twelve miles east of Salem, are
excited over the discovery of coal in
their immediate neighborhood, and as
the development of the find progresses
it looks as if they were excited not
without good cause.

Heretofore the Statesman has contained
mention of the fact that coal had
been found on the Blair Forward farm,
but it was not until yesterday that this
paper has investigated for itself. Yesterday
morning a couple of reporters
drove out to the Forward farm, which
is twelve miles east of Salem and six
miles south of Silverton, and made a
personal investigation of the mine.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.
Mrs. Ketchum & Pruden would
respectfully announce to all that those
in account with them that they will
make a change in their business in the
near future. And in consequence of
the intended change, they will be
compelled to collect all accounts due
the firm. Therefore all knowing themselves
to be indebted to them are
earnestly requested to call and settle
at their earliest convenience, and kindly
oblige yours truly and respectfully,

MARION K. LA BANSIEUR.
November 4, 1891.

TRAFFIC VALLEYS, O. P. R. B.
COVALLIS, Oregon, Oct. 31, 1891.

As trains Nos. 1 and 2 will be discontinued
of Halesed after November
7th, we will not receive freight for, nor
ticket passengers to points east of
there after that date, until further
notice. C. C. HOUQU, G. F. & P. A.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

In accordance with a previous
announcement, the exercises for the
dedication of the M. E. church South, at
Lewisville, Polk county, took place
Sunday, Nov. 1, 1891. The ministers
in attendance were Revs. McFarland,
Malloy, H. F. Dennis, formerly of Hesper,
A. Parker, of Independence, J.
W. Craig, of Dallas. Rev. McFarland,
preaching elder, conducted the exercises.
After singing, and prayer by
the elder, several passages of Scripture
were read by the clergyman present,
one passage having been assigned to
Bro. D. V. Poling. At the conclusion
of the reading, the preaching elder
announced his text, which was a part
of the 17th verse of the 23rd chapter
of Genesis, and embraced the following
declaration: "This is none other than
the house of God." Reference was
made to the first organization of the
M. E. church South in Oregon, its past
history here, and its present condition.
Comparison was made between
communities where churches were erected,
and where they were destitute of
houses for the worship of God, going
on to show that morality, peace and
harmony prevailed to a greater extent
where churches were erected, and
where they did not exist to God.
The elder stated, that embracing all
branches of Methodism, there were
erected eight churches every day in
the year. His sermon was entirely
practical, and was calculated to rouse
the spirit of the members of the church
to raise the necessary amount for the
completion of the building. On the
conclusion of the sermon, a song was
sung by Bro. D. V. Poling and Miss
Alice Williams, of Independence,
which for beauty of sentiment and
tender melody has seldom been excelled.
After the song, Rev. Malloy stepped
forward, with a cheerful countenance,
and signified that he wanted the people
present, to go down in their pockets
and bring forth certain "coin of the
realm" to pay off all indebtedness that
had been, or might be incurred for the
completion of the building, and ornamenting
the premises immediately surrounding
it. Bro. Malloy is a good
solicitor for funds on such occasions.
He must have heard of Missouri. He
replied that he was in a happy mood, for
he informed the people assembled that
he was 50 years old, and had recently
married, and was ready to plunk down
fifty dollars towards liquidating all
indebtedness.

The church is an imposing and substantial
structure, its dimensions being
30x50 feet, with a beautiful spire pointing
heavenward. Its cost was between
\$1500 and \$1600, and the people of that
region are entitled to much credit for
their generous contributions toward its
erection. Five hundred dollars was about
the indebtedness when services commenced.
When they were concluded,
the church was free from debt, and
there it stood lofty and imposing, a
monument to the liberality of the people,
and to the civilizing influences of
Christianity. The building will bear
comparison with any in the county,
outside the limits of incorporated cities.

The first sermon we ever heard near
this point was in a log cabin, and forty-
four years ago. It was preached by
Rev. Bellow, who performed the first
marriage ceremony between male and
female in Polk county.

After the conclusion of the morning
services, we were invited by Henry
Starks and wife to their residence to
dine; Bro. Craig was with us, and we
partook of viands from a bountifully
supplied table, such as all old Luckiamute
providers provide for invited (or uninvited)
guests. I may be partial and somewhat
prejudiced in favor of the Luckiamute
country, I could in a degree
confer guiltily to such a charge, were it
preferred. It was there I spent my
early manhood days, when care and
the responsibilities of life rested lightly
upon my shoulders, and now, when in
the decline of life, I review the past,
and call to mind former associations
connected with the early settlement of
the Luckiamute, I can, with candor,
say that then the sun of happiness
shone upon our pathway with unclouded
splendor, such as beams upon
youth when buoyant with hope, life
and vigorous health.

To the members of the church just
dedicated, we say "God speed" may
all our brightest anticipations be realized,
and may the church, recently
erected, be the means of adding to
your peace, unity and Christian benevolence.
There are thirty members
on the roll of the church.

ARSENIC AND AMMONIA.
RemarKable Contrast in the Effect of Two
Poisons on the Complexion.

The slow absorption of many poisons
changes in some more or less modified
form the complexion, but arsenic and
ammonia show their effect about as
quickly as any. The popular belief
that arsenic clears the complexion has
led many silly women to kill themselves
with it in small, continued doses.

It produces a waxy, ivory-like appearance
of the skin during a certain stage
of the poisoning, but its terrible after
effects have become so well known to
make it of common use as a cosmetic.

The effects of ammonia upon the
complexion are directly the opposite to
that of arsenic. The first symptom of
ammonia poisoning which appears
among those who work in ammonia
factories, is a discoloration of the skin
of the nose and forehead. This gradually
extends over the face until the
complexion has a stained, blotched, and
unsightly appearance. With people
who take ammonia into their systems
in smaller doses, as with their water
or food, so striking symptoms do not
appear. The only effect of the poison
that is visible for a time is a general
unwholesomeness and sallowness
of the complexion.

Many people are slowly absorbing
ammonia poison without knowing it.
The use of ammonia in the manufac-
tures has greatly increased of late, and
it is unquestionably used as an adulterant
in certain food preparations. Official
analyses have plainly shown its use
even in such cheap articles of every day
consumption as baking powders. The
continued absorption of ammonia in
small quantities as an adulterant
in food is injurious not merely
from its effect upon the complexion,
but because it destroys the coating of
the stomach and causes dyspepsia and
kindred evils.

Professor Long, of Chicago, is authority
for the statement that, if fifty
million parts of water there is one part
of ammonia, the water is dangerous

THE DAY AFTER THE ELECTION.

It is Now Only a Question of
Plurality, and Interest is
Centered on the Iowa
and New York
Legislatures.

The election returns received yesterday,
so far as the state tickets are concerned,
made no change except to
increase the pluralities. McKinley
polled in the neighborhood of 30,000
more votes than Campbell, Flower
40,000 more than Fassett, Boies 9,000
more than Wheeler, and Russell at
least 8,000 more than Allen. Two
legislatures are in doubt, those of Iowa
and New York. Both parties claim
those bodies. The definite standing of
the two is not known at this writing.

McKinley's Majority will be Fully
Maintained.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—There is nothing
in the returns from the missing
precincts which have been heard from
since 8 p. m. to alter the results already
reported. The indications are that
McKinley's plurality will be about
19,000, and the legislature safely republican,
as already reported.

NEW YORK.
The Democratic State Ticket Elected,
and the Legislature Probably Republican.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The latest
returns show that Flower's plurality over
Fassett in the state is over 45,000. The
whole Democratic state ticket is elected.
In this city Flower's plurality is 59,557,
showing a Democratic falling off of
more than 10,000 from the vote for Hill
in 1888. The assembly goes Democratic
by eight, although the Republicans
claim they have it.

Iowa Goes Democratic.
DEM MOINES, Nov. 4.—Thirty-three
counties complete give Boies a net gain
of 1,000. The Republican state committee
concedes Boies's election. The
other state officials have polled a full
vote. This will elect a full Democratic
state ticket. Day, Democratic candidate
for railroad commissioner, runs
ahead of his ticket. The senate will
probably stand twenty-five Democrats,
twenty-four Republicans, and one independent.
The house will probably be
Republican by two or three majorities.

Russell Carries Massachusetts.
BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The plurality
received by Governor Russell is not yet
accurately known, but all but three
small towns have been heard from.
Without these towns Russell's plurality
over the Republican candidate is 6,913.
The missing towns will not, however,
lower these figures more than a score,
if at all. The Republicans have elected
the rest of the state ticket by about the
same plurality, showing that Governor
Russell ran fully 10,000 votes ahead of
his ticket. The Republicans have
carried both branches of the legislature.

Over Fifty Thousands.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Complete
figures from fifty-three of the sixty-seven
counties in the state, including
Philadelphia and Alleghany, and estimates
from the other fourteen counties,
show a plurality of \$6,008 for Gregg for
adulter general, and \$8,888 for Morrison,
Republican, for state senator.
Only ten counties in the state gave
majorities for holding a constitutional
convention. In forty-two counties there
is a majority of 154,580 against holding
the convention.

The Legislature.
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 4.—Corrected
returns show the election of Stambaugh,
Ind. Dem., in the First, Howe, Dem.,
in the Second and Parker, Rep., in the
Third district of Monmouth county;
Lowe, Rep., in the First and White,
Dem., in the Second district of Burlington
county, and James Strepelis,
Dem., in Salem county. This makes
the legislature:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Dem., Rep.

THE ALTAR.
EDWARDS—FERGUSON.—At the
residence of Thos. W. Hart, in this
city, Sunday, Nov. 1, 1891, F. J. Edwards
and Miss Ella Ferguson were
joined in holy wedlock, Rev. A. J.
Hunsaker officiating.

Both parties are residents of Independence,
and are well and favorably
known. The West Side joins their
friends in wishing them much joy and
prosperity.

LA RANSIEUR.—J. Claude La Ransieur
departed this life November 1,
1891, at his residence, aged 65 years,
6 months and 3 days.

The subject of this sketch was born
in New York, April 27, 1826. He was
of French extraction, and inherited
those sensitive and nervous qualities
that are susceptible of the highest cultivation.
He was a lover of the fine
arts, and excelled in the greatest of
all music. Much might be said of
this man's history, but let it suffice to
say that our departed friend was a man
of much labor and suffering. Mr. La
Ransieur had been a citizen of our city
for some years, and was highly respected
as an honored and upright
man. More than this need not be said
of anyone. He was buried from his
home last Monday at 1 o'clock p. m.
The brief services were held, by his
own request, at his home, Rev. J. R.
N. Bell officiating. Two songs were
sung, "Come Ye Disconsolate" and
"Spirit Mother, Hear My Prayer,"
the latter being his last composition
of music; the words by his beloved
companion breathe the spirit of his faith
in which he died. He leaves a beloved
wife and one twin brother in Buffalo,
N. Y., to mourn his loss. Notwithstanding
the inclemency of the weather,
a large number of sorrowing friends
followed his remains to the Odd Fellows
cemetery, where the last sad
rites were held, and there to remain
until the resurrection morn.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE DAY AFTER THE ELECTION.

Professor Bryant is quite poorly at
present.
Fred Raymond is able to be about
town again.
A number of farms have changed
hands near here.
W. T. Shurtleff and family are stopping
in town at present.
Duffy Lucas is preparing fifteen acres
for a prune orchard next season.

F. K. Hubbard has moved into the
G. W. Griggs residence on Main street.
Dan Nichols has commenced the
erection of a residence, on Prospect
street.

New Robinson is anxiously awaiting
the fall of snow, so that he can get on
a warm deer track.

A first-class painter would undoubtedly
get a job of W. Graham, as he has
his new barn completed.

J. S. Mitchell has been making some
improvements on his property north of
Pine street, at the foot of Fourth.

Mr. Lawrence, our general Independence
mail carrier, has moved into the
Fillecoen residence, on Main street.

The high water of last week swept
away one span of the tramway bridge
that crosses the river west of here.

Don Bryant is getting to be quite an
expert on loose logs. He will challenge
Deerfoot, of Haginaw, Mich., soon.

Griggs & Gilliam's new store building
is nearing completion, and will soon be
filled with a fine stock of new goods.
O. Sampson has a position as salesman.

Our foundryman is convalescent.
He has been afflicted with rheumatism,
for which at one time he had to carry a
fine rail for support, but now a small
sawdust scantling will suffice.

Heenan and Sayers are in our midst.
A contest between these two noted
pugilists took place in the new hotel
building last week. Sayers came out
victorious, laying Heenan in the shavings.

MONMOUTH NOTES.
At the state normal school there are
now enrolled 279 students. Ten of this
number entered during the last week.
Last week there arrived seventy pairs
of dumb-bells and fifty-two pairs of
Indian clubs, to be used by the ladies.
Two military companies have been
organized this year. The staff officers
are: C. K. Henkle, colonel; B. C. Miller,
lieutenant colonel; C. M. Boores,
major; Ralph Butler, adjutant; E. D.
Smith, quartermaster. The officers of
company A are B. C. Bushnell, captain;
T. E. Zieher, first lieutenant; A. R.
Bailey, second lieutenant. Officers
of company B: Frank Hall, captain;
W. J. Lacey, first lieutenant; P. T.
Harris, second lieutenant. The
companies are waiting patiently for their
uniforms to arrive from the East. This
year there are four literary societies
in connection with the school. The
Vesperine and Ulatas societies have
enrolled a greater number of the young
ladies. The Vesperine society has
been running for thirteen years. The
societies for young men are the Eureka
and Athenian. Some time soon an
addition will be built to the gymnasium,
to give more floor room.

The sidewalks in Monmouth this
year are a decided improvement over
last year. Still, there may be much
improvement made, especially in the
upper part of town. Those ambitious
nailheads should be leveled to their
proper sphere, and absent boards
replaced; likewise, the crossings should
be bridged; then when you student or
townspeople go forth to walk, the walk
will be a pleasure, for you will no
longer be obliged to pick your way, but
better, the time may be spent in profitable
conversation.

Mr. Barzee has started a roller-skating
rink. All who enjoy such exercise
may find here a place to spend their
evenings.

Mrs. Mumper, of Brooks, has moved
into the house which she bought of
Mrs. Catron.

General Shields addressed the students
in a very able manner recently.

Mrs. McIntosh, of Tacoma, is visiting
her mother, Mrs. Zieher.

President Campbell went to Silverton
last Saturday.

Oh the rain, the beautiful rain; how
we should miss it should it not come
again.

Buena Vista Items.
Mrs. J. A. McClain is quite sick.

Alexander & Jeter have received a
large assortment of shoes from Chicago.

Grandpa Zumkeller and Baby Torgerson
are both much improved in health
this week.

Our school is progressing more favorably
and is making better headway
than ever before.

The Davidson bridge across the
Luckiamute will be ready for crossing
by Saturday or Sunday.

The river at this place is now some
seven feet above low water, the highest
at this time of the year for many years.

E. H. Jeter will commence to build a
large barn on his premises next week,
which for size and convenience will be
the best barn in the county.

The most enjoyable social of the
season was given Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Shivis at their residence by their many
friends of this city last Monday eve.

The young ladies of our city have
organized a reading circle, with Miss
Ruth McDivitt as president. They
meet once a week, and are now reading
Tennyson and Shakespeare.

Our school has organized a literary
society, with Prof. Emmett as president.
Quite an interest is manifested
in it by the patrons of the school, and
most of them take part, which is as it
should be.

TRESPASS NOTICE.
All persons are hereby warned not to
trespass upon the premises occupied by O. D.
Hill. Anyone hunting or trespassing on these
premises will be prosecuted to the full extent
of the law. H. H. HARRIS,
O. D. HILL.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Mother, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PORTLAND, OREGON, OCT. 28, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR: This office has
been making efforts to collect statistics
of the crops of 1891, and so far has met
with some success, yet not over twenty
per centum of the circulars sent out
have been answered. The value of a
completed report is apparent, and I
would request that you invite the attention
of your readers, those who
have received the blanks, to the necessity
of completing and forwarding the
blank at as early a date as is possible,
in order that your county may be properly
represented.

Some have the idea that the product
is to be canvassed to obtain the data
to be entered, such is not the case; it
is desired that the data be entered which
in their knowledge and belief is a true
approximation.</