

## LOCAL JOTTINGS.

New croquet sets and camp stools at F. Anstine's.

Miss Crowell, from the East, is visiting relatives here.

A few of our wheelmen attended the grange picnic up the river Saturday.

Rev. J. L. Furell, of Tangent, was in town this week looking over our surroundings.

W. H. Mausfield and E. S. Durker, of the state printing office at Salem, paid us a call Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toney, of McMinnville, were in town this week looking for property.

Miss Cora Dempsey went to Dixie Tu sday to attend the marriage of her sister, Mary, to Mr. Willis Simonton.

F. Austine has a new stock of hammocks. Do fall to get one to hang in your yard and to take to picnics with you.

Wm. Boots and family, of this place, left for the mountains on Wednesday where they will spend a few weeks rusticiating.

Miss Marie Andrews, student of Salem, was visiting with her friend Miss Constance Hawley of this place this week.

When you go to the capital call at the State street photograph gallery, and examine their fine work. Cronis & Cronis, proprietors.

The Sunday school concert at the Christian church last Sunday was a success. The proceeds went to the missionary funds.

Miss Allie Davis, of Salem, who has been attending school here, went home Tuesday, and from there she will attend the World's fair.

T. J. Thorp returned from the Worlds Fair this week. He reports very unfavorably of the pleasure of a visit to the white city.

Salem Steam Laundry gives satisfaction, so the people who get their work done there say. Leave your clothes at the Normal book store.

A large number of young people from here attended the Y. P. S. C. E. picnic at Dixie last Saturday and report a quiet but a happy time.

Cliff Ball, of Ballston, who is now postal clerk on the Northern between Portland and Pendleton, was visiting his mother here the first of the week.

Rev Struble pastor of the M. E. church at Independence, gave the College Y. M. C. A. boys here a very instructive lecture on the two tables, illustrated by the Lord's and the Devil's tables.

The following delegates were elected last Sunday to represent the Christian church at the Turner meeting next week. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mr. Mrs. F. S. Powell, Mrs. R. C. Percival, and W. H. Hawley.

Prof. Hart, of Falls City, was in town Sunday. He says that every thing is now ready to receive the picnickers on the 10th of June, and a very large crowd is expected and a good time for all is insured.

Last week our public school girls challenged the girls of the Falls City public school to meet them on the diamond at that place on the 10th of June, but they, knowing there is no glory in defeat, politely declined. Our girls are ball players.

The man who stops an' rebukes the boy on the streets for grabbin' his weaker playfeller's cookie, goes tew his office an' studies how tew grab his weaker feller's bread, in a deal on wheat options, says Farmer John.

W. R. Baldrs, the drayman, will start a street sprinkler soon if he can get patronage enough to justify him. He should receive the patronage of every business man and also from those living along the dusty streets. By all means should north Main be sprinkled during Commencement.

Over a hundred from the Normal attended the inter-collegiate oratorical contest held at Salem last Friday in the M. E. church. The contest was very interesting the competition being so close. Every college in the state was represented by a competitor for the medal and a number of delegates. At the close the prize was awarded to the representative from Newberg.

To prove that the eastern people are green as well as we, out of their section I will relate a true incident which happened not long since. A gentleman who was headed for Polk County, Oregon, was asked: as the train swept through a poled hop-yard, just after crossing the Oregon line, what was planted there; his immediate reply was "Beans." The whole car took him for authority and were perfectly satisfied.

Some mumps in town yet. G. T. Waller visited the county seat Tuesday.

C. L. Hawley has a fire-proof safe in his place of business.

E. H. Hosner sold his property last week to Mrs. T. O. Waller.

The class motto of the class of '93 is "The end crowns the work."

Mr. Goodman, of Nashville, Lincoln county was in town Tuesday.

You can't tell whither a man was really great until a thousand years or so after he is dead.

C. C. Lewis, the South Main street photographer, takes special pains in pleasing his customers.

Geo. Fisher started for the mines in Northern California Tuesday where his father is at work.

A silly joke is a deadly weapon. Satan keeps laid up for times of deep conviction in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hosner, of the senior class, will teach in the Independence public schools next year.

Miss Elsie Hefty, of Drain, arrived here last week where she will spend her vacation with Wm. Boots.

Dr. Parrish has started a brick yard one mile west of town, where he will soon begin the erection of a sanitarium.

One day last week there came a "lit the one" to the house of I. G. Singleton, and on the same day one at A. J. Shipley's.

L. D. Perkins has purchased the house and lot next to Cook & Portwood's, from J. E. Miller and is now dwelling therein.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Emmitt went to Eugene Tuesday, where they will spend two or three weeks with Mrs. Emmitt's father D. Tilton.

John McCulloch, of this place, who has been teaching at Stayton, Marion county, returned last week after a successful year's work.

A day that didn't bring its opportunity for doing good, must have been one that slipped into the calendar without Providence knowing it.

Lydell Baker, of Portland, addressed the students Thursday, on the life of Abraham Lincoln. The lecture was well attended and very much enjoyed.

All the rigs at Fisher & Edgar's have been engaged long since and they have engaged several more from Salem for their customers on the day of the teachers picnic.

Pres. Campbell requests the students to make themselves familiar with the college cheer and have the college colors, "crimson and grey" ready for the commencement exercises especially for the athletic tournament.

N. A. Emmitt while working on Wm Smith's residence fell from the top round of a 25 foot ladder with a load of brick on his shoulder. While the fall was a hard one we trust the results will not prove serious.

Bismark is afraid that some of the Europeans might spend a shilling or two at the World's Fair, so he is throwing jokes at it. He told a Swiss journalist that the Exposition was got up by a number of Chicago hotelkeepers. Bismark is talking through his tile.

Farm work with A. B. Conley, of Union county, is carried on with something of a rush. There are about a dozen eight-horse teams on the plows, and the plowing and seeding of 120 acres is considered an average day's work. Last year Mr. Conley sold 80,000 bushels of wheat, saving 7000 bushels for seed. This year he will put in about 7,600 acres of grain.

### Among Live Business Men.

F. R. Neale, the butcher, keeps a well stocked meat market.

Otho Williams, the Dallas tailor, is an expert cutter, and insures his work to be first-class.

Drop in at the Elite and see how neat, with stock complete, and fruit so sweet, cigars hard to beat, all things are there.

John Howell, the contractor, invites your inspection of his house plans and estimates.

When you want to take your girl out riding, or your picnic party out to the Falls call on Fisher & Edgar for teams.

Cook & Portwood are selling shoes not only by the pair, but by the score. They are a stylish fit, and fit is style.

When you want to settle down to live, buy a lot or buy a farm through J. H. Moran, the dealer.

Chas. N. Woods, the shoemaker, will tell you a little secret about shoes if you will ask him.

Dr. Parrish has his office near the Polk Co. Bank, at his residence on the corner of Pine street.

Dr. J. M. Keene, of Salem, is a graduate of one of the largest eastern colleges.

C. H. Morris, the jeweler, keeps a well selected stock of goods and by selling at such reasonable prices, has been doing a fine business.

The Polk Co. Bank is ably presided over by J. H. Hawley president, and Ira C. Powell as cashier.

L. D. Jones, the barber, is always ready to serve "the next."

Smith & Jordan are recognizing the fact that prices are what tell and as a consequence they are selling their goods at very close prices.

Dr. J. M. Crowley has his office at his residence on Main street near College.

Craven & Fulkerson keep all kinds of lumber shingles and lath constantly on hand.

C. C. Lewis has the reputation of doing good work, and his photographs give satisfaction.

J. Jordan, of the Monmouth hotel, is wanting to secure a first class man to manage his hotel business.

The Misses Cooledge have opened a dressmaking establishment and a stock of millinery in Monmouth, and invite the patronage of the public.

Dr. D. M. Doty, the dentist, resides in Monmouth, and is a permanent fixture. Call at his office when in need of work.

Charley Taylor, who keeps the neat fruit emporium, and candy stand, invites you to call and try his fine cigars.

C. L. Hawley, at the Normal book store, is continually receiving something new, and his trade is increasing daily.

Ground & Frazer, the hardware men, are also dealers in agricultural machinery, and have their warehouse full of farming implements.

### ONE ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCES.

He Has Killed Twenty-two Persons, but is Regarded as a Safe Man.

"Lafayette Truman, engineer of the Erie train that ran into the eastern Illinois trail, has killed 22 men," said C. R. McCullough, a brother engineer of the Chicago and Erie road, at the Clifton, "but," he continued, "in no case was he to blame, and in every case he has been exonerated by the jury. Most of these killings were at railroad crossings and in other similar accidents where the engineer could not be held responsible. He is only a young man, but I want to relate two experiences of his which show him to be possessed of a marvelous presence of mind.

"In October, 1890, he was engineer of a train that was dashing through burning forests near Lima, O., at the rate of 60 miles an hour. That night the sky was concealed by black storm clouds, and before the burning district was reached the darkness from the window of the cars seemed impenetrable. Then, as the train proceeded, the horizon became hazily red. As the train sped on nearer, the blood red clouds appeared to be tumbling about tumultuously, as if it were a sea of fire buffeted by angry winds. At length the train seemingly plunged into the heart of this forest of fire.

"There was a straight stretch of track continuing for seven miles. As the train dashed along, the fire sprang up in sheets from crackling, falling trees on either side, and above was a canopy of shifting, eddying red smoke. Down the track, beyond the reach of the headlight, there was only a red blur. A bridge spanning a deep river was ahead somewhere. Suddenly, immediately in front, Truman saw a shower of big sparks fly upward. In an instant he was reversing his engine, and the train was brought to a standstill just on the edge of the river. It had flashed over him when he saw the sparks that the bridge was burning, and that a spar had fallen, sending up as it went down a show of light. He saved the train and the lives of 300 passengers. There is not one engineer in a thousand who would have arrived at the conclusion so quickly that the additional "transitory light" was from the bridge burning. They would have supposed it was an inconsequential part of the phenomena and plunged on to destruction.

"The other incident, while not surrounded by the popular heroic aspect lent by the forest fire and the run through it, was no less heroic and showed a far greater presence of mind. This was in Ohio, too, near Hepburn. His train this time was running at about the same rate, 60 miles an hour, when the rods on each

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### Hard Water.

Aunt Jane—Is the water where you live now soft or hard?

Wee Niece—I guess it's pretty hard. The girl spattered some on th' lamp chimney the other night, an it broke all to pieces.—Good News.