

THE WEEK'S BUDGET.

What Our Reporter Finds of Interest to Our Readers.

THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Summary of the Events of the Week Terely Told and Collected Dally--Items of Interest From Everywhere.

The Lewisville grange meets Saturday.

Miss Laura Pollard has been sick at Dallas.

Ira Townsend of Perrydale is in poor health.

A live wolf was seen near Willamina, recently.

H. Bailey is erecting a sawmill at Willamina.

A. L. Shives of Buena Vista has a new piano.

Charles Post, of McCoy, has made an assignment.

D. Vanhorn is proprietor of the Willamina hotel.

During the recent storm the sidewalks floated at Dallas.

Thanksgiving day was celebrated Dec. 3, at Dallas.

Ed White, of Bridgeport, is able to be out on crutches.

Six ministers are holding a protracted meeting at Peedee.

A county road is to be built from Falls City westward.

Charlie Brown of the Lucklamutte is drying his apple crop.

Gus Bassett, of Michigan, has come to Polk county to reside.

J. R. Sanders a farmer near Amity, has made an assignment.

The roads in Polk county are deep with mud in some places.

Mac Syron has a singing school at Ballston of forty members.

Small boys are not allowed on the streets of Dallas after 8 o'clock.

Miss Bertha Staats, of Lewisville, is attending school at the Normal.

A post office is to be established at the Grand Ronde Indian agency.

N. M. Connor and W. W. Stockton, near Ballston, are tiling their land.

L. P. Frazer of McCoy, has leased land to Alderman Bros. for a top yard.

W. H. Grant and wife are living on the Frank Mason farm near Bridgeport.

A Christmas tree will be in the Lucklamutte school house on Christmas night.

The 2-year old child of Roy Price, of Kings valley, was drowned in the Lucklamutte.

J. W. Carr is to be foreman of the big Wallace fruit farm west of Salem, in Polk county.

A literary society at the Oak Grove school house has debates every Wednesday evening.

The Star dancing club of Rickreall gives some very pleasant Saturday evening parties.

Miss Fannie Orr of Rickreall, on account of sickness, has gone home from school at Monmouth.

Hattie Mulkey is teaching the Rickreall school and reports an average attendance of forty-four.

Sam Tetherow lost the oars and oarlocks of his boat on the Lucklamutte during the recent storm.

W. T. Coleman, the wealthy wholesaler, of San Francisco, was a brother of D. C. Coleman, of Sheridan.

Almost every county in the state, says the Dallas Henner, already has more papers than it can fairly support.

Poultry at Salem is worth by the pound: 5 cents for roosters, 6 cents for hens, 10 cents for turkeys, 8 for geese and 9 for ducks.

The literary society at Lewisville will debate this (Friday) evening the question, Resolved, that the Columbian exposition was an injury to the United States.

The Dallas lodge of I. O. O. F. now has the following officers: N. G. F. J. Coad; V. G. F. H. Morrison; Sec., B. F. Mulkey; Treas., E. A. Sikes; Trustees, A. W. Trent.

The farmers who are successful are those who never lose sight of the fact that the farm is a home; that everything done toward beautifying and improving the place is enhancing its value.

At a revival at Falls City the following persons united with the church: Prof. J. N. Hart, wife and sister and several pupils, J. S. Montgomery, Ira Merling, L. S. Frink, Mr. Tice, Mrs. Bruce, Wm. Southwell, F. Robinson, Geo. Courier, W. W. Ward and others.

Mr. Kertson, who has been employed by the WEST SIDE (Independence) for nearly a year, proposes to start an opposition job office and perhaps a newspaper. This means starvation for both, and about the first thing they will go to slashing rates to a trifle above cost of the paper. Kertson had better have continued drawing his salary. -The Dallas Chronicle.

The following legal notices are running in the papers in this county: Sale of L. B. Martin's land at Dallas by sheriff Dec. 9. Divorce Clara Pollard vs. C. P. Pollard. L. Abrams suing for deed. Notice to prevent claims against estate Thomas Bowles. Final settlement A. W. Lucas estate Dec. 8. Notice to present claims against Newton Putman estate. Foreclosure sale at Dallas Fred Koser vs. F. C. Woods and wife Dec. 30.

On Thursday evening, November 30, Valley lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F., of this city, elected officers as follows: N. G. W. H. Craven; V. G. F. P. Myers; R. S. Zed Rosendorf; permanent secretary, E. C. Pentland; treasurer, A. J. Goodman. After the election the officers invited all the members out to an oyster supper. Those not present missed a rare treat. The president is now established, and at all elections hereafter an oyster supper must follow.

The Observer is notified by postal card that a new paper is about to set sail on the journalistic sea of Polk county, at Independence. It will be called the "Enterprise," and its proprietors are Morin & Kertson. The proprietors are certainly to be commended for a good deal of the love of "enterprise," to be found starting a newspaper in these times of depression. However we wish the "Enterprise" success. -Observer.

The Willamette river commenced rising last week on account of heavy rains and on Sunday was at its highest. The lower floor of the Prescott & Veness saw mill was under water, and the lumber in the yard afloat. The steamer Altona landed at the end of the county bridge on C street. Monday the river began falling.

Three hundred and seventy-nine bales of hops were sold at Dallas recently at prices ranging from 14 to 17 cents, as follows: Geo. Gardner seven bales, C. Gardner 19, Shepard & Card 32, J. F. Groves 182, A. Sfarth 11, Kirkpatrick & Dunlop 32, W. D. Gilliam 32, C. Frink 17, J. Huber 22, Grant & Guy 27, Ford & Frink 38.

The Sunday school in North Independence was holding its sessions in the old school house, and since the building is going to be used as a dry shed for the pottery, last Sunday the school disbanded. It was doing a good work and it is too bad to see it have to give up its sessions.

They say it is lucky to have a cat come to your house. Then the editor of this paper is in great luck for no less than six cats have come to his house to make their home during the past month or so. There are three gray ones, two white spotted ones, and one yellow one.

Wm. Kerr of Parker, accompanied by C. R. Parker and H. E. Moore recently in the sheep business in Montana, were visitors at this office Saturday. Mr. Moore says the sheep business in Montana has been ruined by the recent "chance."

C. J. Smith and wife of Rickreall, were in town Saturday buying household goods preparatory to keeping house on the G. L. Smith place there. Mr. Smith has 380 acres of land rented and has 270 already sown to wheat.

Another family from Missouri arrived last Saturday to make their home in Polk county, being J. B. Martin, wife and brother from Tarkio Missouri. They are relatives by marriage of E. P. Shinn of North Independence.

On account of high water near Oregon City the east side trains were unable to run and the overland came through Independence the first of the week. They cross from Corvallis to Albany over the O. P. road.

A fairly good looking man, and a lucrative business, and the ladies call him handsome. N. B. The West Side office makes a specialty of fine printing, such as wedding invitations.

Thanksgiving is past, but you will want a Christmas goose, and McEachern & Sanderoock will be prepared to furnish it to you. Leave your orders early and get your choice.

A Buena Vista horse measuring twenty hands has gone to represent Oregon at the Midwinter fair. California will have to get up pretty high to beat that. -Observer.

Pomona Grange P. of H. meets at Dallas in Brown's hall the first Friday in January. There will be speeches by prominent grangers and a dinner, so all should attend.

Last Sunday ten persons united with the Baptist church here and 37 new scholars were enrolled in the Sunday school. The enrollment in the school is now 120.

On account of the great demand for last week's WEST SIDE, our edition was entirely exhausted, although we printed an extra number of copies.

H. B. Thelton of Rickreall was in town last Friday. He is making some extensive improvements on his farm, planting fruit trees, etc.

Patsy O'Neil Mr. Craven's horse which was in the races here at the Fair, won a five-eighth mile dash in San Francisco recently.

Last Sunday about forty persons from here were taken by the steamer Altona to Salem and return to view the high water.

Mrs. Hillard, mother of Mrs. B. Dice, left last Monday for Oswego, Oregon, where she will reside during the winter.

The WEST SIDE would like to hear from all parts of Polk county. Regular correspondence wanted each week.

Will the person who ordered a paper sent to J. H. Young please call at this office and give us the postoffice address.

Grand lecturer Bushce spent a few days here last week which was very profitable to the Masonic brethren.

L. L. Goodwin, lately foreman of E. C. Merrill's hop yard, will soon leave for Minnesota, his former home.

Earl E. Race, wife and son, of Salem, were visiting R. E. Ferguson and family, north of town, last week.

J. C. Fletcher and J. D. Kelly two of McCoy's prominent citizens, were in town last Friday.

Miss Burns, of Lucklamutte, a cousin of Miss Laura Irvine, was visiting the latter this week.

Asked to give his opinion of the proposed new tariff law, Max Pracht said: "I have no opinion of the new tariff law, for such it will never be. There will be a wrangle over it in the house, and should it pass that body before the next elections have changed the majority in control from cross-eyed democratic free trade to stalwart protection, the senate may be depended upon to strangle this bastard of foreign parentage. Of course the industries of the country will languish meanwhile, and uncertainty of the final result will prevent the employment of capital in the menaced industries. A general reduction in wages may be expected, because lessened consumption will assist in restricting domestic manufacture, as well as curb foreign importations. Money will be plenty in the owner's strong box; that unfeeling sign of hard times in a manufacturing community, a low rate of interest, will be hung out everywhere, but no man having the necessary adjunct of credit, reputation and security, will dare borrow if borrowing means investing in productive enterprises that depend upon a home market in any degree. A re-establishment of universal confidence will follow a sweeping republican triumph in November, 1896, and after that will come once more prosperity!" -Oregonian.

On every hand one hears sincere regrets for the death of ex-Secretary Rusk, says our Washington correspondent. No official who ever spent four years in Washington made more friends or left kinder impressions than did Uncle Jerry, and the reason is not far to seek. He was always a man, just a plain every day man; official position never turned his head even a little bit, and it did not take three minutes for everybody to find it out. He did not have one style of treatment for prominent people and another for ordinary folk. He was the same to all, and he thereby gained the esteem of all. His kind are rarely found filling high official positions, more's the pity. But for once it can be truthfully said there is no one in Washington over the death of an ex-official.

Freddie Hooper, the grandson of David Johnson, has become a devil in the West Side office, working each evening from 4 to 6, and on Saturdays, if he has the grit to stick to the business, he will become a printer some day, then he can buy a newspaper, make lots of money, and live in luxury. A dumpling for a wholesale house and an editor have the easiest lot on earth (in a horn).

Verd Hill returned Tuesday from his visit to the World's fair and the East. He came to Independence on the overland Tuesday morning, direct, without change of cars, from San Francisco, and Mr. Stiver, the agent, says he is the first passenger to come through from California, without changing cars. He reports a pleasant trip.

Since Mr. Gold placed Mrs. A. Wilson in charge of his branch dye works here, the orders for work are coming in rapidly. Many an old garment can be made as good as new, by having it dyed, and at a small cost. If you want to dye, leave your materials with Mrs. Wilson.

We know a Monmouth business man who advertises, and an Independence man, who does not, and last week the Monmouth business man secured three cash orders right here in Independence. The man who advertises gets the cash customers.

R. H. Wilcox, of this city, was intimately acquainted, in Kentucky, with Albert S. Willis, the present minister to the Hawaiian islands. He says he is very much of a gentleman, and has great ability. He taught school when a young man, near where he lived.

The Independence flouring mills, of Geo. Skinner & Co., was shut down three days this week, on account of the pump breaking, and a new well had to be driven before it would work.

Frank Bowers of Sover was in town Tuesday, and we asked him if he thought it lucky for cats to come to his house. He said: "It isn't lucky for the cats. I kill them all."

Through advertising in this paper Mrs. Myrtle Miller recovered her lost brooch, and the present intended for W. H. Grant and wife was also recovered. It pays.

E. T. Henkle, the barber, has some fine baths recently fitted up, and states that he always has plenty of hot water in the tanks, at all hours of the day.

Mark Holmes of Oakland Oregon, is down on the programme of a Farmers' Institute held Nov. 30, for a paper on "History of the Horse."

On account of the raging Willamette, during the past week, work has been stopped on the new wharf. Just now it is "out of sight."

The editor of this paper has four full blooded Wyandotte roosters for sale. Will trade one for four good common chickens.

Mrs. Ben White and daughter Nellie of Oak Grove are living in Monmouth to allow the latter to attend the Normal.

Miss Laura Pollard of Dallas, is visiting Miss Essie Tatom, the latter having been sick the first of the week.

It was decided last Sunday by the Baptist Sunday school to have a Christmas tree, Christmas night.

A McNeil the wagon maker left this week for Rickreall where he will make his home.

J. C. White of Oak Grove, the enthusiastic grange organizer, with his wife was in town Saturday.

E. C. Key, the largest wheat raiser in Polk county, recently shipped 20,000 bushels of wheat.

Sam B. Irvine has been sick and confined to his home the past ten days.

G. G. Strong is teaching a dancing school in the opera house.

Dr. Clapp, State Supt. of Congregational churches in Oregon, will preach in this city on next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Clapp dedicated the new Congregational church here, last January, and proved himself a pulpit speaker of force and ability. He will conduct meetings each night in the week, and throughout the month. Mr. Henry Thielson, of Rickreall, will furnish an organ solo at the evening service. Everybody made welcome. D. V. Poling, the pastor, will preach at Rickreall, in the morning.

The West Side is the best portion of the state, and with a proper effort wonders in the way of immigration can be accomplished next year. The large farms can be set up and what is now waste land can be made to bloom like the rose. It will take an united effort however to accomplish results. The newspapers can be counted upon to do their share of this labor. -Telephone Register.

If you want to see a pleasant sight just go around to our \$30,000 public school house at noon and see the little folks, how they enjoy themselves in that clean and commodious basement. Janitor Paget is there to preserve order, and the boys play on one side and the girls on the other. The dirt floor is kept sprinkled and swept clean.

During the recent high waters the steamer Altona was water bound here but was not idle by any means. A quarter million set of logs were saved by towing to Salem, and eighteen head of cattle were taken out of the water across the river, belonging to J. D. Murphy and A. J. Walcott and brought to high land on this side.

The new city officers of Independence will be: A. M. Hurley, mayor; Geo. W. Reed, recorder; John Richardson, Jr., treasurer; Andy Tupper, marshal; councilmen, W. W. Percival, J. D. Irvine, J. E. Kirkland, Peter Cook, H. C. Finch and G. G. Strong.

The West Side will discontinue nearly all clubbing rates with other papers on January 1, 1894. We have found it does not pay. Those persons who want to take advantage of our clubbing rates must get in before next month.

The reign of terror under the French republic was just 100 years ago. The paper money was only worth one cent on the dollar. A pair of shoes cost \$100.00. Think of the difference now when Vanduyun sells an elegant ladies' shoes for \$2.35.

Pink Patterson takes good care of his billiard tables, and the apparatus thereto belonging, consequently expert billiard players frequent his parlors to enjoy the game.

If you want something good and useful for a Christmas present call at Shelley, Alexander & Co.'s and buy at 25 per cent less than the same line of goods were ever sold in the city.

An invitation is extended by Miller & Patterson, to every man, woman and child, in Polk county, to call and examine their stock of Xmas slippers, which will arrive this week.

Carpenters have been at work this week remodeling the Whitesaker building for the Racket store, and also reshelving the Geo. Whitesaker brook for J. P. Irvine's grocery store. The goods are arriving for both stores.

Attorney W. D. Fenton, of Portland, came up Tuesday, to attend court at Dallas. He has appointed C. G. Fisher, J. H. Hawley and F. S. Powell, to appraise the Whitman estate.

Benj. Hayden was in town last week wearing a silk hat and looking very senatorial in appearance. He will practice law in Salem in partnership with his son Sam'l Hayden.

Go to J. M. Vanduyun's and avail yourself of the rare bargains he offers. Buy the clothing for your whole family while it is cheap, and before it is too late.

When you deal at the Bijou, you are courteously treated, and find the best of cigars, candy, etc., and at such reasonable prices that you go again.

You cannot see Midway any more but J. M. Vanduyun will meet you gentlemen midway on any proposition you make him concerning clothing.

Every man, woman and child that buys an album within the next ten days can save 25 per cent by buying of Shelley, Alexander & Co.

Don't throw your money away, by buying toys for presents, when you can buy foot-wear so cheap at Miller & Patterson's.

You want some warm all wool underwear and Vanduyun has full suits for \$1.80. See them and you will buy.

J. F. O'Donnell is selling staple goods at a very small margin. Go and get his prices during his reduction sale.

W. P. Conaway was sick this week, not having been down to the bank since Thursday, of last week.

Come in to the New York racket store for school shoes, ladies' shoes and men's shoes.

One glance at the dress goods and the price will set you buying at Vanduyun's.

Miller & Patterson will receive a fine line of ladies' and gents' slippers this week.

Keep warm by getting a suit of underwear at the New York racket store.

Those who were in attendance at the opera house on Wednesday evening heard Madeline Merrill in her "Story of a Kiss," highly entertained. The company of nine ladies and gentlemen actors at once won their way to favor and although the attendance was small it is no reason why if this company returns it shouldn't have a crowded house. There is no doubt but that Miss Merrill will become a popular with our people as Caroline Gage who always drew a full house here. We understand it is possible the company may play here again. We hope so.

Lots of fruit trees pass through the city every day. It now being the proper time for planting. The prune and the apple seem to have the advantage in numbers, but quite a number of cherry, peach and pear trees are being planted. It will not be long before the West Side counties will be able to supply the Oregon demand and have a surplus for shipment to the East. -Telephone Register.

E. S. Catron arrived home Monday from his trip to Chicago and the East. He had wished to be in Washington City during the session of congress but arrived there too late. Gene "hook in" the Niagara Falls and says the whirlpool is a sight to behold.

Henry Simpson, of Airle, informs us that Prescott & Veness have the largest boom of logs at the mouth of the Lucklamutte ever there, and of the finest quality. The logs that are out on the farms will all be saved.

There will be services next Sunday at the M. E. church South as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "Earth's Greatest Magnet." Evening subject, "Good and Evil."

Mr. J. M. Vanduyun is with her father Mrs. Wm. McCorkle at Tygh Wash. Co., who suffered internal injuries from being thrown from his wagon. His son was recently killed and he was driving to the scene of the accident.

Blair Miller who came within one vote (he cast that vote himself) of being the city treasurer of Independence took a trip to Portland on business Wednesday morning via the Altona.

There are two business houses or more for every line of business in Independence with the exception of the harness business and we understand another shop will start here.

It is reported that R. Shelley has traded his fine residence here for Seattle property and that Wm. Sanderoock will rent the residence of the owner after the 1st of January.

Someone will soon wish they had made a guess for that gular at Clodfelter Bros. Buy your holiday goods of them and get a guess free before it is too late.

J. P. Irvine the leading grocer and baker will open with a full line of bakery supplies with his groceries in the near future.

Those persons who believe in government control of railroads should read the article on Switzerland in this issue.

Someone gave strychnine to J. M. Vanduyun's valuable bird dog but prompt remedies saved his life.

Mr. Wm. Molson of Rickreall, came up on Wednesday morning's train and returned in the afternoon.

It is not true that Wright and Ira Smith are going into business together here in the spring.

The Chicago store has packed its goods and left the field here to our regular merchants.

Mrs. E. J. Hodler has returned to Spokane from her Eastern trip.

Henry Tartar of Airle was doing business here this week.

Pap Hodgins is expected home next Saturday from Chicago.

New line of musical merchandise just in at Clodfelter Bros'.

Attempted Burglary. Thursday morning about one o'clock someone attempted to break into Douly & Paddock's grocery store by battering the door with a stick of wood but Nightwatchman Tupper happened around about that time and sent a couple of bullets into the door casing close to where the fellow was and the burglar skipped before he could do any damage to the store.

Mexican silver stove polish causes no dust. For sale by J. F. O'Donnell's.

Public Announcement. To the Citizens of Independence and Polk County: After a number of years having rolled away we are here again with a large and complete stock of fine groceries, crockery, notions, confectionery and bakery supplies, and will sell the same at the very lowest prices for cash. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange. We don't want all the world but we would like a part of your trade. At present you can find us in the Geo. Whitesaker brick the first door south of the West Side office, with Charlie and Clarence as chief clerks. J. P. IRVINE, The Leading Grocer and Baker.

Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Independence National Bank will be held at said bank on Tuesday January 9, 1894, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day.

W. P. CONAWAY, Cashier. Independence, Or., Dec. 9, 1893.

Sheep on Shares. Two to three hundred good stock sheep principally ewes, will be let out on shares one or two years. Address O. D. Rider or H. Hirsburg, Independence. 12-14.

J. A. DEMPSEY DEAD. Shoots Himself at Monmouth Thursday Afternoon.

We unlock the forms before going to press to let our readers know of the sad death of J. A. Dempsey. A telephone message came to Independence saying, "James Dempsey has killed himself, send up the coroner." A representative of the West Side took the next motor to get particulars. In the butcher shop of W. H. Kuykendall, lying in the middle of the floor, cold in death was the deceased. Henry A. Ebbert informed us that Mr. Dempsey had been working in the shop, but he took his place that morning. "He came in and out during the day. About noon the sheriff served some papers on him, in the case, I suppose, of Banker Bush, who has sued him. I was brushing flies off the meat at a quarter past three, when I saw Mr. Dempsey come in the door. I said, 'The flies are pretty thick to day.' 'Yes,' he said, 'those big blue ones are bad.' I did not notice he had a gun. He passed into the room where the post-office used to be, and I heard the report of a gun. I rushed in, he was lying on his side, blood gushing out of his forehead. I called for help. We brought him into the shop but he lived only a short time. The bullet passed through his head between the eyes. It was from a 32-calibre rifle which he had rented of F. G. Fuqua the gunsmith."

THE CAUSE FOR THE DEED. Mr. Dempsey had been to Mr. Fuqua several days before and wanted a pistol to kill hogs. "Just a few minutes before he killed himself he got the rifle and said he wanted to kill four hogs." He did not know how to load the Remington rifle and Mr. Fuqua showed him how. As he went out he asked, "How much will this cost?" He answered, "It will not break you up." "No I guess it won't," he answered and went out.

Mr. John Ford of this city has known Mr. Dempsey for 30 years. He came to Oregon a boy 18 years of age in 1863. About 1865 he married Miss Alice Embree, daughter of the pioneer C. D. Embree and up to last year they lived on the farm given to them by her father at Rickreall.

Seven children survive him, also his wife. He was an industrious man and of temperate habits. The family stands high in this community, and his death is a shock to all. Financial troubles seem to be the only cause. He and his wife were both members of the M. E. church. The children are related to the Burch's, Goodell's and Boyles, prominent families in the county.

Mrs. Dempsey is a third cousin of J. T. Ford, Coroner Ketchum was not in town when the message arrived. We are unable to give further particulars.

That Football Game. The following answer to the article in the WEST SIDE, which was written at Monmouth, appeared last week, in the Corvallis Gazette.

"We sympathize with the beaten ones, and endeavor to believe in their tale of woe. But pity gives way to contempt, and contempt to disgust, when the beaten fellows try to take from their conquerors, first, the merits of the victory, by misrepresenting the incidents of the contest, and, second, their character as men by inventing diverse sorts of meanness to attribute to them.

All this is bad enough when it goes the round of college campus and students' halls. How much worse when the local papers are filled with these appeals from the verdict of the field to the decision of the public?"

It must be remembered also that football is an almost unknown game in the Pacific Northwest, so far as the general public is concerned. Not one in fifty of the readers of the WEST SIDE or the Dallas Transcript know what a goal or a touchdown is; to say nothing of a rolling wedge or a criss-cross. How easy then to mislead sentiment, especially in favor of local favorites. And this is just what the Monmouth people have been doing.

In one sense this is a local quarrel; as a general rule it is wise to follow Napoleon's maxim, and "wash the dirty linen at home." But this too our friends of the Normal school have neglected, by having this stuff telegraphed to the Oregonian, as if to cloud our boys' good fame in the state at large.

Now, our boys are too well known in their home city to need whitewashing at the hands of their local papers. Charges of foul play, blackguardism, dishonest play, and drunkenness would fall of one atom of belief in this community, even if they professed to be authenticated. Still less, when the proof is all the other way. It is no secret here that President Bloss has investigated these foul charges with the result which every one here would have staked heavily. Is it perhaps too much to expect of poor human nature that our friends on the other side should "withdraw and apologize." Of course they ought--and at once.

It is possibly a good thing that bad weather and sickness, and a desire to see as much as possible of this vaporizing pass of in air (i. e. wind) has caused the postponement of the return match between the two elevens. Our advice would be to let them meet again on some neutral ground, where local storms of passion and prejudice will not be felt. And let the umpire and referee be chosen by the neutral authority. Let us hope too that a referee will be secured who knows the rules of the game, and the boundaries separating the function of umpire and referee.

Another game or two may possibly help the Normals to a better understanding of the niceties of football, and a greater willingness to take as well as give the hard knocks and pushes allowed in every college game. We

trust that they may also have come to a truer appreciation of the characters of gentlemen players in this kind of modern games."

Donation Party.

D. V. Poling, pastor of the Congregational church, has been here four years. He has greatly endeared himself to the people, not only of his congregations, here and at Rickreall, but also to the public at large.

On last Wednesday evening, at the close of the meeting, which has been in progress this week, a company from the Dixie congregation and the society at this place, took possession of his home, and when