

Local Personal Notes.

Miss Neita Barlow is spending the week at Long Beach.

Merle Johnson has returned from the coast and resumed his studies in Portland.

D. H. Glass returned from St. Johns, Wash. last Sunday and Mrs. Glass returned from Salem Monday.

Mrs. Sidney Clack of Monterey, Cal. is visiting Mrs. E. E. Charman. Mr. Clack is florist at the Hotel del Monte.

The little daughter of Senator Hayes has recovered from her late illness resulting from swallowing a small piece of glass.

Mr. J. P. Lovett of this city left Thursday for Long Beach where he will spend several days listening to the whispers of the sad sea waves.

Mrs. N. E. Kinder left last Monday for Brownsville where she will remain for a week or ten days visiting old friends. She was accompanied by her sons, Ray and Gilbert.

Mrs. Mary Welsh, better known as Grandma Welsh, died at her home in Eagle Creek last Monday, aged 78 years. The funeral occurred Wednesday from the Baptist church in this city.

Mrs. H. Z. Burkhardt last Friday returned from Hatley, Idaho, where she was visiting relatives and friends several weeks. Nearly a dozen young people of that locality came down with her to attend Portland university this year.

James Thorn has returned from Astland where he put in one of his impact ore crushers for the Ashland Mining company. He was down there about a month. When the mill was ready to work there was not water power, owing to the low water in the river, enough for it so it has not yet been fairly tested.

A. S. Dresser returned Thursday morning from his trip in the East. He spent a week in Minnesota and a week in Illinois, visiting Moline and having an interview with Rev. J. C. Read, who disappeared so mysteriously from East Portland some weeks ago. Mr. Read is not entirely in his right mind yet. Mrs. Read has gone back to Moline.

Mrs. C. H. Dye, of Oregon City, has been a guest at President McClelland's this week. She came here to see Mother Walker and seek the privilege of perusing her diaries which were written carefully during the years gone by. Mrs. Dye is writing a romance with the principal scenes located at Vancouver, Wash., but the work will be historical in character, and will deal with facts which occurred from time to time in various places on the coast in its earliest history. As she has proven her abilities as a writer and spares neither time or pains in her researches we shall expect an instructive and entertaining book.—Forest Grove Times.

Another Case of Shooting.

E. N. Foster of New Era, came to town Thursday morning and notified Coroner Holman of the death of R. H. Bain, an old man who lived alone near New Era. The circumstances were such that an inquest was deemed essential and the coroner went out to examine into the case.

The coroner found that it was another case of suicide, the body being pierced with a 44 calibre revolver bullet and the bed clothes blackened by the burnt powder. The old man had been despondent for some time over financial matters and the evidence was that he took this means of escaping from his troubles.

You are out of business and have property. Trade it for the Anti-profanity stove pipe and make from \$300 to \$500 per month. See model at Thayer & Alden's.

Trespass notices on cloth, large size, seventy-five cents per dozen by rail at the ENTERPRISE office.

OBITUARY.

Something of the Life of the Late W. W. Bullock of Oswego.

William W. Bullock departed this life at his residence about one mile south of Oswego, Clackamas county, Oregon, September 10, 1892. Billy, as he was familiarly known among his legion of friends and acquaintances, was born in Missouri in 1843. Uncle Jesse and Aunt Nancy, as his parents were generally known, crossed the plains with ox teams and a family of six boys in 1848. One daughter died on the plains, and four girls were born to them after their arrival in Oregon, thus making a good old-fashioned family. The parents came from good old Tennessee stock and were well-known and highly respected throughout the section of country in which they resided. Their hands and hearts were always open to the calls of humanity and they were always willing and anxious to relieve the needy and the suffering. Truly, they had no enemies.

After Billy arrived at the years of maturity, being of an ambitious and energetic disposition and anxious to accomplish something for himself, he decided to try his luck among the gold seekers of Idaho. Fortune, sometimes frowning, sometimes smiling, continually lured him onward, and after spending a number of years, he succeeded in acquiring a sufficient competency to enable him to return to his old home with something as a reward for the years of toil and drudgery in the mines. During Billy's absence from his home his mother died, leaving Uncle Jesse with his youngest daughter, Emma, for a housekeeper. Although young in years Emma had been well trained in domestic duties, and assumed the responsibility with a quiet determination to succeed, which she did in a very satisfactory manner.

Sometime after his return, Billy purchased sixty acres of the improved portion of his father's donation land claim. He removed the old buildings, and erected a new house and barn, with other necessary appliances for ease and comfort. Here Uncle Jesse with Billy and his sister Emma dwelt in peace and harmony. Death, being no respecter of persons, called again, and Uncle Jesse was taken away about six years ago, thus leaving Billy and Emma alone. They were successful in the fruit business, to which their time was devoted, and they built up a pleasant home, with the necessary surroundings to make life a pleasure. Two years ago last winter Billy had a severe spell of the grip and he never entirely recovered from the effects of it. He was not able to do any hard work after that time. About six weeks ago he fixed up his wagon and team, and accompanied by Emma and a few intimate friends, he went to the mountains and camped out for a while. Under this treatment his health seemed to improve to some extent. After he came home that disagreeable feeling returning, he had in contemplation a trip to the seaside at Clatsop beach, to try the efficacy of sea air. While this idea was under consideration, on Tuesday morning September 4, he was suddenly stricken with apoplexy, his right side becoming almost completely paralyzed. He remained in an unconscious condition most of the time until the following Saturday, September 10 when he breathed his last, surrounded by loving relatives and friends, who had done all that mortal hands could do, to ward off pain and alleviate his sufferings. Two brothers in Oswego, John and Albert, one brother, Layton, in Ilwaco, Wash., and one brother, James, in Utah, with his sister, Emma, and one sister, Mary, living near Salem, are the survivors of the family.

One parting word regarding the subject of this sketch. I have known William W. Bullock from childhood; and in all cases and under all circumstances I have ever found him the same tried and true friend. Kind and generous to all; universally respected as an honest, upright man. May he rest in peace is the most sincere wish of a true friend.

His remains were interred on Sunday in Oswego cemetery, where his father and mother, with two sisters and one brother were buried before. A very large concourse of friends, and acquaintances assembled to pay their last respects to the remains of an old friend and an upright citizen. Rev. Jones officiated at the funeral services. Slowly the dark angel of death Beckons our friends to the other shore; Slowly the chill of his icy breath Passes by, and they are no more. Slowly our companions are passing away, As flowers in the wintry blast; Slowly they one by one decay And are numbered with the past.

W. T. SCHOLL.

SHOT HERSELF.

Mrs. E. L. Shaw Unconsciously Puts a Bullet Through her Body.

About 2:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon a pistol shot was heard in Mrs. Shaw's house near the railway track between Third and Fourth streets. The report came from the room occupied by Mrs. E. L. Shaw, daughter-in-law of the owner of the house. At the same time a woman's cry was heard. Mrs. Shaw, and a roomer at the house got into the room as soon as possible, the door into the hall being locked, and they found Mrs. E. L. Shaw lying upon the bed with a revolver by her side and blood pouring from her left breast. About the same time S. R. Green, who is a brother of Mrs. Shaw Jr. and clerks in Charman's store only about half a block distant from the house, arrived on the scene, having been notified by one of the girls in an adjoining restaurant. The wounded woman recognized him and told him to tell her mother that she did not do it on purpose and then she became unconscious.

Drs. Norris and Powell were summoned and they found that the bullet had entered and passed through the body without piercing the heart or lungs or any necessarily vital part, passing out even without touching the shoulder blade. So the wound was not deemed especially dangerous. The wound was dressed and Mrs. Shaw's condition since gives promise of complete recovery.

Wednesday morning the patient was resting easy and in her right mind. Steve Green, her brother, undertook to get the story of the occurrence and she gave it without hesitation. She said that when her husband left the previous noon to go to his work in the flouring mill he asked her to write to his brother on the coast relative to some butter that the family wanted. She went to her room to do so and her little daughter followed her and kept interrupting her. Finally the child left the room and Mrs. Shaw drew the bolt in the door to keep her letter completed. She had had a violent headache all the afternoon. Going to the bureau drawer for an envelope she remembered having seen the revolver lying there but has no recollection of what occurred after that, except having the impression when her senses returned that something dreadful had happened. She protests that she knows nothing of the shooting—was unconscious at the time it occurred, though she recognizes the fact that she must have done it herself. The couple have been married about four years, they lived happily together and there appears to have been no inducement to suicide.

J. W. A. Redhouse, the new London watchmaker, is now getting settled in his new store two doors from the Commercial bank on Main street. He is prepared to do good work and give satisfaction. He has had eight years experience at his trade, having been with Dent, the eminent London watch and chronometer maker to the government for three years before he came to this county.

To RENT—9½ acres commencing 210 feet from Oregon City line on the south; good for pasturing. For Sale—A choice lot in Sunset, late Linn City, late Robin's Nest. Enquire of S. Huelat Main street, Oregon City. 3t

The best market price paid for produce of all kinds at the Park Place store. Farmers, call in to our store and we will treat you well.

Hamilton & Washburn of the Park Place store are daily gaining more custom because they keep one of the best assortments of goods and their prices are lower than elsewhere.

WANTED—girl to do light housework and attend school. Mrs. F. R. Charman. Clocks at Burmeister & Andersen's. Everyone warranted.

For Sale.

1200 lots in West Portland Height near motor line. I have sold 950 lots there. Mr. and Mrs. Faust have seen those lots there. All cleared, price \$50 per lot at \$1 per month. No interest, no taxes. See the owner at the Cliff House on Wednesday and Saturday. I have also 22 lots in North Portland at \$1000 a lot, terms \$15 per month. House and lot on P street at \$2450, terms \$25 per month. Lots in Cloverdale at \$375 each, 50 lots back of Irvington, all cleared at \$175 a lot at \$10 a month. Lots in Multnomah on easy terms. House and lot in McMillen's addition at 4500 on easy terms. 20 acres near motor line for \$6000 on easy terms, 5 or 10 acre tracts near Portland. Will also exchange land of all description or lots. Twenty business lots in Hilleboro on Main street near bank \$750 a piece at \$15 per month. 10, 20 or 40 acre tracts near Beaverton at \$35 per acre, ten miles from Portland only. 100 acres near Holbrook station at \$15 per acre. 80 acres near St. Helens at \$6 per acre. 200 acres near North Yamhill at \$6 per acre, 160 acres near Roseburg at \$3 per acre. Half blocks of 8 lots each in Astoria for \$125 each; 100 feet on the corner of Eighth and Main streets, Vancouver, opposite Masonic building \$8500, also 200 feet square on Main street, Vancouver, for \$9000; 52 lots in Olympia at \$450 each also choice business block for \$24,000. Apply to owner W. Reidt for easy terms. Portland office 49½ First street between Pine and Ash. 8-26 tf

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lung. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Geo. A. Harding's drug store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

Bucklen's Arni-a Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. A. Harding.

Central Addition.

Special attention is called to the beautiful, slightly and healthy locations or homes on reasonable terms to purchasers wishing to locate in Oregon City. Splendid water and other attractions in Central Addition. Fine suburban property in tracts of five acres or more, one mile and a quarter from town. Several small but valuable farms for sale cheap and on easy terms. Apply to L. R. JANNEY With W. Cary Johnson.

Farm for Sale

Beaver Creek, Oregon, 80 acres, road on two sides, about 20 acres in cultivation, good water, a variety of fruit trees. The whole or half for sale to suit purchasers. By J. W. MAY, owners, or L. R. JANNEY with W. Carey Johnson. tf

Wanted—To Exchange.

Improved property in Clackamas near stores, church, schools and station, for improved farm property. Value \$3500. T. AND F. T. SHUTE, Clackamas Oregon. 9-4t

A Successful Worker.

Work cannot be successfully continued unless there is an active mental interest in it. If the mind is not clear, bright and buoyant, then the work is drudgery and the worker is a machine. An occasional dose of Moore's Revealed Remedy will put the body and mind in such harmony that the hardest tasks will seem play.

Send to the ENTERPRISE office for your legal blanks. A single one or a hundred furnished at Portland prices.

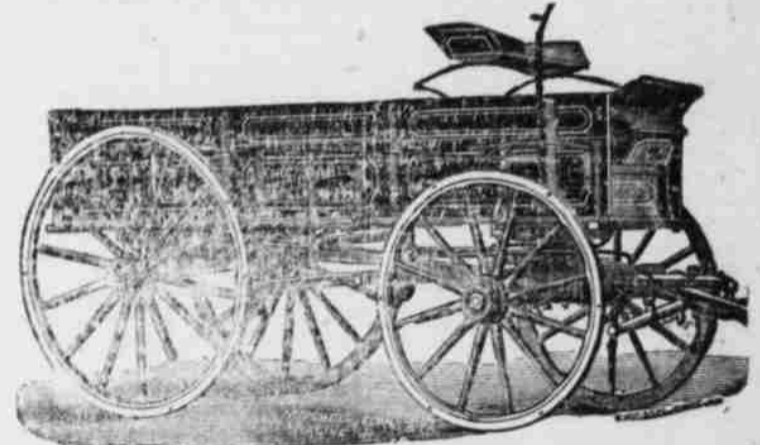
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FOREST GROVE, OREGON. One of the oldest and best equipped institutions in the Northwest. College and Academy Courses: Classical, Scientific and Literary. Unusual opportunities for advanced work in Chemistry and Biology. Special instruction in the English branches and in Normal methods. The Conservatory of Music offers excellent opportunities for the study of Vocal and Instrumental Music. EXPENSES REASONABLE. BOARD IN CLUB AT REDUCED RATES. Fall Term Begins Wednesday, September 21st, 1892. FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS, THOMAS McCLELLAND, President.

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HARTMAN STEEL PICKET FENCE,

And Wire Panel Farm Fence, also Expanded Metal Fence.

Call and see Samples and get Prices. Shop over Bestow's Sash & Door factory, Oregon City, Or.

THE BOSTON STORE!

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!!! We bought a big lot of Ladies', Men's, Boys', and Childrens shoes at 50c. on the dollar and of course we will sell them and can sell them cheaper than anybody else on account of that. Don't miss it.

LADIES' MISSES AND BOYS Flannel and Pique Waists and Blouses we will now close out for 29c, your choice, worth 50c, 65c and 75c. There are a few pair Chanille curtains left at \$3.75, they are worth double. Extra quality ladies' corset, all colors, 55c. Children's linen dresses 15c, former price 50c. Boys' felt hats from 29c up. We have still lots of ribbon at 5c per yard. Silk parasols, 26 inch, \$1.49; Black Velveten, good Quality 35; We have some of the Musleen Dress patterns left we will close out at .75 used to be \$1.25; An English Cashmere black, 38 inches wide, .25; Extra wide Satin Damask table linen, .65, worth .75 anywhere; A large size all linen towel .23 worth .35 at any other house; A good size, all linen towel .19 a pair; Tidy towels, large size, .39, smaller ones, .19. Linen toweling, .08½ per yd.; An Amoskeag Sateen Bed Ticking .21 per yd.; the blue striped ticking .12; Scholar's School Companion, 5c. Writing Tablets for ink and pencil use, 5c. Black Sateen Henrietta finish, .15, worth .25 any place. Sheet wadding, .04; Cotten batting good quality .07; an extra fine quality figured and plain cream at .12½, has been .15; best Gingham .08½ per yd.; a Turkey red table cloth .69; fine linen napkins, fringed \$1.00 a doz; small checked napkins .04 each; Embroidery all kinds very cheap, from .02 per yd. up; heavy men's shirting .10; skirt lining .05; Ladies' waists, tennis flannel .50 worth \$1.00; girls' waists .25, boy's belts .05; boys pique waists, .35, .39 and 45.; feather dusters .05, large size .15; men's white unlaundersed shirts .29, worth double the money; men's French flannel shirts .85, worth \$1.50. Men's Tennis flannel shirts .45; men's working shirts, fine, heavy, fancy, dark and light colors .45 and .55; boy's .35; jumpers .45; men's heavy socks .09 men's heavy working suspenders .19; a fancy suspender .25 and .50; boy's Windsor ties .05; ladies linen colors .03; we shall sell our leader .10 ladies' black hose, fast color—better quality than we had before; ladies' fancy hose .05 a pair; saxony yarn 08 a skein; corsets .39 worth .50 and more; black silk lace 6 inches wide .25; black silk mixt .25, a lisle thread .19 a pair; kid gloves, black and colors .75; ladies' vests with sleeves .29; heavier .39; wash lace up to 6 inches wide .03, .05, .07 and .08; ladies' handkerchiefs, bordered fast colors .05; ladies' hose extra quality, seamless .19, and our .25 leader is seamless fast black; veiling .05; tablets writing paper for ink .05; soap, Fairy Queen .05; pins .01 per paper; bicycle playing cards .15; beads .05 a string; shoe blacking .05; sleeve holders .05; patent hooks and eyes .15 yd.; garter elastic .05 per yd; ladies pocket books .05; men's socks .05 a pair; box of writing paper and envelopes .10; poker chips .35 per hundred; combs Goodyear rubber .10; an extra fine hair brush .25; boys' suspenders .10; men's large size white handkerchiefs .05; children's fine summer underwear from .30 up; cologne .05 a bottle and up; embroidery silk 12 spools for .10; men's paper collars .04 a box; men's cuffs .01 a pair; ladies skirts .39; oil cloth .20 a yd.

THE BOSTON STORE.