## CORRESPONDENCE

 Oregoh have moved into fhe City hotel their future bome ammong us. York Trie and hamily, lato ot New tere wecke will move to orcegen City, to
reide during the winter. reside during the winter. completed and ready for business.
George Johnson, of Sunnyyide has
about completed Mr. Snider's new residenoe, which is a decided improvement Mre, M, E. Newell and son went to Logan Tueeday and to Springwater
Thursday, and returned home the same

Miss Nettie Cook writes bome from Eagle Point, Jackson county that
Mrs. George Rinearson diemissed
school Wednesday, to as to be at home in Oregon City, the remainder of the A. C. Newell is soliciting orders for
Maker \& Groebt's pocket knives razors. ing the few days of fine weatber by sowing wheat and diggxing what few potatoes Quite a number are coal-pitting cet them out of the way and still lea hem in the ground.
J.W. Hilleary and wife went toportland
Saturday and returned visited the Exposition Saturday evening George Hilleary is here visiting relaP. Udicher and Son, of Boring, are
ere cutting wood for J. W. Hilleary. Ben Kimbley, of Damascus, a weil-
nown well-diger is digzing a welf for J. W. Hilleary. Mr kimbley rikes water sooner or later.

Canes, Oct. 17.-"Molalla avenue" good country roads, seldom less than more, pasen over it to and day, otten county seat. Pedestrians, especially in. It it hoped that Lindsley $k$ Sons will and the remainie contract for planks, he bridge be made passable.
The last of the series of entertainwas a socceess financially, and enjoye by all who participated.

## Chas. spence gave a party in bonor

 Bertha, About eo guests were present, games. At midnight a nice lunch sandwiches, cake, pie and confee waserved. After a few more guest departed, first thanking the ho
and Lostest Sunday Mrs. T. L. Lindsley and
 Those present were: Mies Otta Randall, of Oregon City, the Mises Anvie and Mattie Jones, Lulu and Lily Hay
ward, Kate and Sara Jones, Mrs . Grifith, Mesers, C. Lowe, O, H. By
land, J. Griftith, Fred and Hal Lindsey The afternoon was spent in music, vocal and instrumental, at the home of Mrs
Garder, later, the company repsired to with a choice lunch, consisting server cake and coffee. Atter a very enjoyable
time, the guests departed for the evening service at the church.
Jacob Spangler starts today on a trip to Iowa, where he expects to vist among
friendo and relative. Fred and Berthe Spangler accompany their qrandfather to
Portland, where they will attend the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gardner, Fred
and Hal Lindslay went to Portiand last week to tattend the Exposition. Mr. and Mra, Gardner parchased a fine
piano at a cost of f400. Mrano ata coest of 8400 . K. Graham, is making a prolonged vie J among friends and relatives in Canne.
Mra. Torm Worsham has moved hie family into the houeve, knownined as the
Greybill place. We are informed the Mr . Worsham intendd to boy a farm and
make a permanent home in this yunity M. E. London has begun the building
of a fine twostory house.
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building wo wero approchimg, "buta
strango position-away from the light strango position-appuy trom the high
pad and nuroumied by villas, "W "A very strango position. Wo will s smiled and followed him into saloon bar. Wo shat ato one of the tables
and wero silent for a time , he thinking and I watching him
"The tery begina," he sala present
y, "with a burglary committed by


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 Bill, us an out of the way young man,
would call in one cap for a driuk. Curi.
oosly enougt, Bill didi. Basty enough, Bill did."

${ }^{\text {I }}$ It will continue Bill a moided the rry and then walked t twand his humene,
hot daring to was the railway, Ho kept not daring to nse the erilimay. Ho kept
to the byroads as much as poesible, and to the byrosads as much as pooibibe, an
at the cosoe of the next tay had reache
the neighborbood of London. "A apade lring finside a
 he was not observed he entered the field
and picked up the panae. $A$ tree of po
enliar growth stood juast beyond him In the mamner of fiction, he counted 2
tepa due onorh from the tree and the apa due north from the tree and then
dug a deep hole, placed the jewels in it
and dilled it up again and flled it up again
"He arrived home
Hut wasrived home safely that nigh
brrasted in the morning. Tu servant girs lad ind then mom anning. Th
seription of him to the police, and dey scription of him
had recognized it
In dne course he was tried. The ev
dence agninst him was very strong. Th
serant virl sin serranat girint swore that he trang. Th she met on the stair Some of the vil lagers swore that they ham osece him
near the honao previous to the burblary. Ho was found gailty and se
tence to seven years' penal eervitade
"Bill then' and at the end of five years was release
on a ticket of leare. He decided to wa mntil the ticket had expired and then
to get the jowels and leave the country.
Bat a day or two after his releuse he walked out to look at the field. the five
"There was no feld During then years he had been in prison the estate
of which the file was part had been
built upon. Ho wandert hat built upon. Ho wanderad about the
houses in despair. But as be turned a
corner he saw something which suggeat corner he saw something which suggent.
ed hope Pehind some railings was a
treo of curious growth. "t was the tree 20 steps due north of
which he had buried the fowels. $\mathrm{H}_{\text {H }}$ which he had buried the jowelx H
reeognized it inmediately and ran to
ward it Again he was in despair. ward it Again he was in despair.
yard or two north of the tree was chapel, Hel He leaned awels were under the the raling
covering his fuce with his hands
 deacon of the chapel, a kindly old man,
came down the road. He saw Bill stand
ing like one in trouble and stopped and asked what was the matter and whether
he could hrlp. he coold halj. moments Bill did not
"oor a few monem
know what to reply, but then he ppoke
well. He said that once he had been a well. He said that once he had been a
burgiar, but that he had learned in
prison that burglary is wrong; that now prison that burglary is wrong; that now
he was trying to live an honest life, but
that as te be had no triende easy. The old man was tonched. Ho hai found Bill leaning against the chape
railings, and Bill had said that he ha railings, and Bill had gaid that he ha
no friend Was nit not his daty nat head
deacon of the chapel to be \& friend t deacon of the chapel to be a friend to
Bill? Clearly it was.
"He took Pill he was a bachelor, hame there was nim. He to restrain his benevolence They had sup
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