LOCAL LORE.

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-Mrs. R. M. D. visson arrived Sat-

urds . 'the family is to reside for the summer on the Wood's Creek facm. -Miss Josephine Burch of Dallas arrived Friday. She is the guest of her cousin Miss Alice Burch.

-Ray White of Portland, who has been the guest for the past few days

of Tom Nolan returned home Monday. Miss Bertha Henkle returned Sunday from a three months visit

with Portland triends. -Mre. Hatley Hall of Buena Vista has arrived for a visit at the home of

her parents. -Miss Jennie Golings returned to her home in Pertland Sunday, after a

visit at the Wicks home. -The estates of T. P. Waggoner, Sarah Howard and Elizabeth E. Ellott were finally settled last Saturday, and the administrat rs have been dis-

-Wade Malone was in town vesterday on his way to Portland. The Aisea telephone company is to open blds Thursday night for the construction of its telephone line.

-A number of friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. N lan Swurday evening, in honor of Ray White of Portland. Drive whi-t was the amusement. Dainty refreshments were ser-

-Dr. Will Byrd of Salem spent Saturday night in Corvaille, a guest at the Cathey home. He was called to Corval is to perform the operation on Miss Hedrick.

-Mise Etta Fuller and Miss Alice Edwards leave today for Capitola, California, where they on as delegates to the College Young W man's Christian Association. They are to be ab-

-Frank Seits came out from Five Rivers country Monday. He brought a band of beef cat le, a bunch of sheep and a number of megs, and with the proceeds finished payment on additional land holdings that he added a year or so ago to his home ranch.

-A logger employed in the woods ies Saturday, He was struck by a He will recover,

-Hogs at seven cents on foot is accounted a good price in Webfoot. That price was paid for porkers last week by .W A. Gellatly, who shipped a couple of cars to Portland. John Harris sold him 11 head at that figure. The buach averaged 180 pounds. bringing an average price of \$12.60 or a total of \$138.60.

-Assessor Bush was about town duty it is to post them. Monday with both eyes swelled nearly -Dr. Lester's white Wyandotte eggs shut, He said he had been hiving bees. There are other theories. One is that he was in the mix-up Sunday incombated. In our list issue a refer-tionable. Those brought into the row are almost that he was in the mix-up sunday in the matter was unavoidable. Those brought into the row are among the town's most respectively. assessment. The appearance of the eye rather favors the latter

The vocalists who are to take part in the oratories to be given at the annual meeting of the Willamette Valley Choral Union, left for Eugene yesterday. The number of singers is much smaller than was originally expected. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge, Mrs F. L. Moore, Mrs. Lake Miss Maud Kerns and B. W.

a sliver of wood in his thumb. That was last Friday. The member, swelled badly and Saturday he consulted a physician. Symptoms of bloodpoisoning were present, and the case has since been under treatment. The thumb, hand and a portion of the wrist are now involved, and an operation may yet become necessary.

—A new residence is shortly to be built on lots known as the Hanna property. The latter is owned by John Rickard who, resides four miles south of town. The present dwelling house is to be moved back and a portion of it will be used as the rear of the new building. The latter will be both modern and commodious, and will be occupied permanently by Mr. and Mrs. Rickard.

-Willamette University was the theme at the morning service at the Methodist chur h Sunday. The address was by Dr. Coleman, the president of the property institution. dent of the pioneer institution. For struggling along with a debt of \$35,0-Celman undertook the task of paying off this debt, and of placing Willamday Dr. Colman announced that about \$32,000 of the \$35,000 had been raised. Of the amount about \$4,000 is ment of the moment it seems strange subscribed on the condition that the that so many people noticed and found total be secured by June 1st. At Corvallis Dr. Coleman raised about \$100. and there is promise that the amount will be increased. Dr. Coleman drove to Albany in the afternoon.

Regime hunging at the best. See our content and round that the content and round that t and in the evening presented the case of Willamette to the church in that stock and get our prices before buying.

-Mrs. D. O. Honck arrived Saturday from Gold Hill for a visit with

-A petition for sale of real property at privace sale has been granted in the estate of I. M. Mattoon.

-Mrs. Porter, of Oregon City, arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spangler, and Corvallis friends.

-J. W. Skipton has been in the city since Monda, morning, having come up from Salem on account of the bereavement of the Headrick family.

-Miss Bessie Herbert has been ill about two weeks from typhoid fever, and there is now little change in her

-J. E. Williams has filed his bond as guardian of the Waggoner heirs. The amount of the bonu is \$2,400 and the sureties are G. W. Howard and A. H. Buckingbam.

-George Emrick, Walt Smith and Charley Wiley are hauling grain from the B oneville warehouse to the Benton Mills in Corvel'is. Usually this grain is transferred by boat.

-A party of three hunters west over the river Monday afternoon and bagged eixteen pigeons. Shooting pigeons is about the only sport which may be inculged with the gun at this

-A letter from Southern Oregon refers to quite a large colony of Corvallis people at Grant's Pass. The letter mentions Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Graham and son Dick, Charley Barnbact, Paul Schmidt and Bruce Burnett.

-Ernest Koberstein came to town He had been confined to his house for a week, and while in town suffered greatly from the effect of the ride.

a iministrator of the estate of Susan lander. Berry. Bis bond is for \$4,000 with M. J. and W. A. Wells as sureties. The appraisers are Willam Bogue, W. A. Weils and E. B. Horning. The beirs of the estate are, U. G., J. K. and M. D. Berry, and Mina Prindle haps than sixty, became as young by settling in Benton county. and Esther Carl.

at the Benton County sawmill on are engaged in a contest. The name of his town has since come in for have not been presented for re-Greasy Creek sustained severe injur- of Gibson's side i-, the Bark-peelers, many a generous compliment. demotion. The money is on hand and Mr. Pritchard's, Sapauckers. falling tree in such a way that his Each side is endeavoring to bring nose was broken. He also received more new members into the order other painful injuries. A physician than the other. The side that loses from Philomath dressed his wounds, is to provide a big banquet the evening of July 15th.

> -County Clerk Moses has sent congressional district election notices to the various judges and clerks of election throughout the county, wi h Porcer left Kline's store and atteminstructions that such notices be poste. Formerly the sheriff was required to post election notices, but a late law makes it the dury of the clerk to forward two prioted copies of the noties to each judge and clerk, whose

hunk out of an ear. Another is that lowis which was evidently taken ar a pectable and quiet citizens. The reflection on the breed. It was not mistake in the whole matter is that the intention to do so, and since that time the poultry editor has been furnlahed abundant proof that the white Wyandotte bird is fully the equal if not the superior of any other chicken for general utility.

-The A. M. McCaskey place of 22 acres, two miles west of Philomath was sold Friday to D. W. Mael, lately arrived from Albig. Whitman County, Washington, The price paid was \$1,-250 cash. The new purchaser took possion Saturday. The sale was made -Blood poisoning has developed in the hand of Enoch Emerick. While estate man. Mr. Mael, also purchased working on the railroad track he got through Mr. Ambler, the George Scott through Mr. Ambler, the George Scott through Mr. place of 13 acres, adjoining the Mc-Caskey place. The price paid for the latter was \$400 cash.

-An Iowa man, who went to Wash ington last year andsettled there arrived Sunday. He came to look over Willamette in the interest of a son-inlaw who still resides in Iowa. "This county beats Washington," he said on the street Monday, "and I am coming here as soon as I can sell out there. "I am going to write to my son-in law to come here." That's right," said R. H. Colbert, another former resident of Iowa; "I have been here nearly two years now, and I have kicked myself many a time for not leaving Iowa and coming here twenty years ago.

-Sunday evening a crowd stood discussing the events of the day when suddenly a thunderous roar broke barn, and otherwise improving his forth overhead. The throng hastily place. scattered, thinking that one of the large converters of the electric wire several years the echool has been pole had broken its fastenings and was crashing down. Those however, who oo overehadowing it. Recently Dr, looked up, beheld a network of flame in the wires. Two large guy wires or stays had become sagged so that are certainly entitled to recogniette on a solid financial basis. There they came in contact with the live is promise of a liberal endowment wires and for a moment there was from wealthy members of the Metho- thunder and lightning and constarnadist church, provided that the debt be | tion there. One fortunate effect of the first cleared up. At the service Sun- incident was to displace the main belt

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A STREET MELEE.

It Happened Sunday - Fists Freely Used-The Sunday Excursion.

Corvallis has had a lot to talk about since last Sunday, The spectacle of a street melee in which from twenty to fifty men and in visitors will be the Pacific Univ-rwhich perhaps a score of men were ear, and he claims that some Corvallisite bit it off. He is a Port-

The Sunday excursion brought the row. Fifty or a hundred of the excursionists were maudlin drunk. They looked for more bug-juice thronging about the closed saloons in the vain effort to find it and asdoors, all of which were closed Some of the saloon owners fully exheight.

Enraged at conditions they found, the drunken contingent flocked on The added interest will insure a the street and stood ready for a row. much larger attendance and a gala They took advantage of Chief Alexander's order to the Salvationists begin at three o'clock sharp. to leave the street, and interfered to prevent. He called on friends for assistance, and within a few minutes, fists were in use on all sides. Johns n Porter was among those Homeseekers Assume no Interest in who went to the rescue of the chief. Saturday, taking the first title since He clinched with one of the men he had his foot and ankle injured by a who confronted the cheif in a threat fall from the Benton Mill Company's ening attitude. Subsequently, the business on a cash basis. All the flume, being constructed down Greasy. Portlander turned up with a portion warrants issued at the late term of of his ear gone, and his friends court are taken up as fast as pre-claimed that Mr. Porter bit it off. sented. All the holder has to do, -U. G. Berry has been appointed thing was done by a drunken Port-

Meantime many other Corvallisites were engaged in the fray. Robto fight. One of two of them got ceased when the call was issued. knocked down, but in the main it was the badly behaved visitors that got cracked heads. It was several minutes before the fighting finally ceased. Afterwards thej crowd stood sullenly about, and when Mr. pted to make his way home, the crowd closed around him threating-He was accompanied by Roy Raber, and both were armed. As the crowd closed Mr. Porter drew

to keep a respectful distance. provision was not made by the appointment of a score of officers for the occasion, to the end that the usual dignity and peace of the town might not have been violated by a

his revolver and forced the toughs

crowd of ruffians. Save the drunken contingent, the excursionists were all fine people. More than a thousand of them visited the college, passing through all the buildings and departments. Manp others remained in the coaches, while still others among the respectable portion walked about in various parts of towd. The excursion came in two sections and comprised 25

coaches, all packed. It arrived shortly after one and left at four. At Albany, a large number of the drunks were arrested.

After 20 years in the business, Thomas Whitehorn has sold his saloon to William Broders. Possession is to be given June 1st.

Fred Overlander resigned as nightwatch Monday night. The temporary filling of the vacancy was delegated to the chief of police.

Last fall Hans J. Simonson built a new house on his farm in Everabout the corner of Allen's drug store green Neighborhood, and he is now engaged in constructing a large new

> A subscriber takes The Times mildly to task for overlooking the fact that George W. Parker has a new boy at his house. It happened a week ago and George and the boy

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WHICH WILL WIN?

OAC Goes Against a Hard Team Next Friday on College Field.

There is to be a field and track meet on OAC field Friday afternoon. It promises to be far more interesfists were freely used by anywhere ting than any former meet. The sity men from Forest Grove. They knocked down is a fruitful theme wallop d McMinnville last Saturday of discussion. To heighten the to the tune of 80 to 36. OAC beat interest. one man lost a part of his McMinnville worse than that, but not very much. The condition makes it worth guessing as to which of the teams will prove superior next Friday. The visitors beat OAC last year. It is not out of the bounds of the possibilities for them to do it again. It is not be lieved to be likely; but in such contests many things can conspire to saulting first the front and the back the advantage of one team and the disadvantage of the other. For the above reasons there is much interpected to see their closed doors est in the coming meet, and it is an crushed in at any moment when the demand for liquor was at its was a grand stand full of reople with many on the side lines at the less interesting meet last Friday. occasion next Friday. The games

STILL PAYING CASH.

Big Debt by Settling in Benton.

Benton county continues to do Many other people say that the is to walk across the hall from the clerk's office into the treasurer's office, where he receives either the coin or a check for the amount. The fact is of exceeding interest to ert Campbell, who lives near the homeseekers, who assume partnersawmill, though a man of more pre- ship in no burdensome public debt as any of them, and in the course queer fact in connection with the -It is Captain James Gibson and of a very few minutes his good right condition is that though all war-Captala D. W. Pritchard now. Each arm had laid out six or eight of rants were called in two months has a f llowing of Woodmen, and they the toughs. His strenuous defence ago, more than \$3,000 of them Many other local townspeople had for their payment, and the interest

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