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Home News.

Services at the English Church.

The services at the Baptist church last evening (Monday), were reasonably attended, but we are certain if those who knew Rev. Mr. Baker as an carns est, wide-awake Christian laborer, had properly announced his coming, a much larger audience would have been both pleased and profited.

Pleasant in presence and address Mr. Baker showed rare skill in so clothing the plain and often unwelcome gospel of God's grace with freshuess of thought and aptness of illustration, as to interest and instruct all present. After singing some of the sweet songs of Zion, Mr. Baker gave a telling exposition of Isaiah, 53d chapter, bringing out the glowing promises left on record for the encouragement of God's people in every age. The speaker, referring to the expected coming of Mr. Hammond, said: "This means a conflict with the devil, in which all the forces of evil are to be met and, by the grace of God, overcome," The sermon which followed was a forcible presentation of the old, old story of salvation by grace, from Ephesians II, 5. Careful study of the bible proved the total depravity of the race-not that men were as bad as they could be, or will he if they do not repent and turn to God, but that God can see nothing in man which entitles him to favor Therefore respectable sinners are apt to be self-deceived sinners. The text, "By grace are ye saved," means three things; Favor shoren. Favor shown the unthe Great, whose custom was, before beginning the assault of a beseiged city, to cause a light to be set upon a hill outside the city so that all could see it, and a proclamation made that all who would come out and surrender themrelves while the light was burning, should be spared. So God showed favor by setting the light of his love upon calvary, and proclaiming that all who would surrender to Christ should be saved. But man had chosen to go away from God, and proved himself unworthy of his favor by his rebellion and unberief. When Victoria began her reign the first document brought her to sign was the death warrant of a deserter, whose example and influence made his execution imperatively necesmry. The guilt was clearly proved, and no extenuating circumstances could be urged. After thrice reading the document, and thrice asking for some ground of release in the justly condemned criminal, the Queen assumed her royal prerogative of mercy, and waived the waiting official from her presence with the paper signed-"Pardoned." So God forgives all who come, provided they come confessing. As once a wretched galley-slave was rescued from the dungeon where he was confined, awaiting transportation to the

sips and accept salvation by grace. Mr. Baker closed with a warm tribthe to the character and services of Mr. good. Hammond, Having known him for years, and seen the quality of his work, there could be no question but that he was a man of God, and signally blessed in the building up of Christ's kingdom. All christians were urged to earnest

place of punishment, because he alone

of all his associates acknowledged his

guilt and was sorry for his rise. God

pardors all prodigals who confess their

RUNIWAY AT SHEDD .- On Smulay evening, as a merchant of Halsey was on his way home from camputeting passing through Sheikl, the buggy in which himself and a young lady were riding ran into both occupants to the ground. The team went on towards Halsey. Neither the an or lady were seriously hurt. Late the next day the team was found about four miles beyond Haisey, bitched to the vehicle all right and tight, both animals lying down, apparently pretty wall fagged out. No damage done emorpt the break-ing of one spring.

Arnold has laid his express wagon repaired, and is ready for whatever offers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 80, 1875.

PLUCKY WOMEN.-Geo. Howell, who had his shoulder displaced by being thrown from a back near Robert's bridge on Sunday, was waited upon by Dr. Smith, of Halsey, and is getting along finely. Howell's wife and Mrs. Shaver, each with a child in her arms, were left alone in the back, and the idea occurred to them that city. if they wished to save themselves from the same or a worse fate than George's, they must stop the team, which was then making very fair time. As the lines went out when George dld they had but one chance to stop the flying team, and that was to "out on the brakes," which they did at once, and so effectually as to stop the team. But before they succeeded in stopping the team, the tung broke, and jammed and bruised up the legs of the animals considerably.

Prof. W. E. Wells closed two writing chools on Friday evening last by a grand writing match," at Rockhill school-house tour miles from Lebanon. The two schools, numbering over sixty scholars, one from Sandridge, the other from Rockhill, met on the evening in question, when a most exciting contest ensued over the five prizes offered for the best penmanship, etc. The house was crowded with people; who seemed to enter into the spirit of the oceasion. The exercises closed about 8:30. When the judges, W. R. Jones, of Sodaville, and D. V. S. Reid, of Lebanon, matle the following awards: The two first prizes, albums, for best specimens of pen- Gray. manship, to Miss Mary A. Frum, of Sandridge, and Milton A. Miller, of Rockhill. The two second prizes, \$5-pieces, to Frank Coker, Rockhill, and Annie Duffield, of Sandridge. The last prize, a gold pen and pen-hokler, to be awarded to the school making the most progress during the term, was awarded to the Rockhill school. The Prof. has taught seventeen schools, fifteen in Linn county, since the first flig of January last, and has established a reputation as a teacher of penmanship and a gentleman surpassed by none.

WILL COME.-About two weeks ago Western Star Lodge I. O. G. T., of this city, passed resolutions requesting Mr. Hammond to visit this city, said resolutions being forwarded to Mr. Hammond by the Secretary, Mr. A. N. Arnold. To-day Mr. Arnold received an answer from Mr. Hammond, apologizing for neglect in not answering, and stating that in compliance with the request be will visit this city one week from next Saturday.

ODDFELLOWSHIP .- The lodge at Lebmon, Lebanon Lodge No. 47, elected officers last Saturday night. Following are the successful ones : C. H. Ralston, N. G.; S. A. Nickerson, V. G.; James Suttle, S.; R. McCally, T. Installation comes off a week from next Saturday evening. Brothers in good standing, tond of good grub and a general jolarious time, are invited. Count as in.

THANKS .- Owing to a press of business we omitted on Monday to tender our best deserving. Favor shown the undeserv- thanks to Miss Flora Parker for the prelustrated in the history of Alexander cake. It was delicious, a c'ef d'aucre in the art cuisine. It came just in the nick o'time, too, as our larder was entirely empty, therefore are we doubly thankful to Miss Flora for her kindness of heart in thinking of us.

PASSED ON TWO PAUS.-We guess the Statesman man has been there himself bear him: "We regret to see that our old friend Jim Authory, of the late Sacramento Union, was somehow alamagoozled ont of the nomination for Governor at the late Independent Convention in Sacramento Contrary to his usual custom, he refused to straddle the blind, and passed out on two pairs. At first the rubicand James was considered in the lead, but some trivial objections as to moral character were raised in San Francisco, and he decided to jump

ANNIVERSARY .- Willamette Engine Co., No. 1, Portland, has invited Albany Engine Co., No. 1, of this city, to be present on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of that Comnany, which transpires on the 3d of Aujolarity in anticipation of the good time they will have on that occasion.

The Statesman is informed that there will be a discussion on the following question: "Do reason and the Scriptures teach the final holiness and happiness of mankind?" at Bethel, Polk county, July 20th. E. A. McAllister affirms; G. W. Richardson denies.

INDEPENDENCE BALL.-Given by Albany Engine Co. No. 1, at the Pacific Opera House, on Monday evening, July 5th. The parties given by our fire boys are always pleasant. See advertisement else-

Compreeding at Lebanon and Robest's Compressing at Lebanon and Robert's the Lebanon people, and we are sure they bridge still progressing, the former not so will get, it for their accommodating spirit. largely attended as the latter. We hope that both meetings may result in much

Mrs. Belding's mother, Mrs. Smith, arrived from the States on the last ocean Kezartee, P. S.; John Briggs, Librarian. steamer at Portland, and came to this city Installation next Wednesday evening.

See advertisement in this issue asking of a prospecting tramp which is intended to extend through the Summer. This is duns, etc., in the Willamette. Send to the best way to thoroughly prospect our Gen. Michler, Portland.

We've quit the orphan business, and gone to housekeeping again. We don't quantities. cant any more of this orphan style in

The down train yesterday .ran over and killed a cow, just in the edge of the city, belonging to Thomas Montelth.

The new steambout, "Bouanza," being noils for the O. S. S. Co. at Portinuel, was

Dog Crabb is the name of the boy reported thrown from his horse at Shedd on handay, resulting in breaking his shoulder. We learn to-day that Mr. W. H. Goltra is better, and his physician, Dr. Ballard, thinks he will recover in time.

to-day.

The union prayermeeting was well attended last evening. A brand splinter new house for rent-

Dr. Cardwell, of Portland, looking as andsome as in the olden time, is in the

A number of dentists in the city-came in vesterday, and on the noon train to-

He has been winning golden opinions from found."

our people all over the county. THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1875. Proceedings of the Oregon State Dental

ALBANY, Or., June 30th, 1875. The Oregon State Dental Society met | Prof. Warren said the desire to bring Vice President, Dr. J. R. Cardwell.

J. Welch. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

to report upon candidates for membership, consisting of Drs. Skiff. Chance and The application of Dr. S. J. Barber was not be in vain in the Lord.

was unanimously elected.

on motion, placed on file.

correcting the same."

bers participating. Drs. Nicklin, Smith and Welch, was ap- imitate Ills example. pointed to revise the Constitution and By-Laws of this Society, and report during of grace in our own hearts to prepare us this session. On motion, adjourned to for the work of winning men. We should

EVENING SESSION Society met pursuant to adjournment, Dr. J. B. Cardwell in the Chair. Minutes of previous meeting were read

Dr. J. Welch, Treasurer of the Society, made his report, which was referred to the Committee on Finance, consisting of Drs. Skiff, Meredith and Chance, who, after examination, reported the accounts kept correctly; when, on motion, the report of

Reading of essays being in order, Dr. J. II. Hatch presented an interesting paper on "Operative Dentistry."

the Treasurer was adopted and ordered

production on "Neuralgia." Discussion being in order, the subject of capping and filling teeth over exposed nerves was taken up, and discussed at considerable length, in which all the members participated, giving various methods

Dr. G. H. Chance made a motion that the Theses, as read by Drs. Gray, Hatchand Cardwell, be torwarded to the deutal Pectoral. journals for publication. The motion was

On motion, the Society adjourned, to meet at the hall of Albany Engine Co., to-morrow, Thursday, at 8 o'clock, A. M.

Another Fruit Co.-A company was organized at Shedd yesterday (Wednesday), for the purpose of drying fruit, vegetables, etc. Capital stock, \$8,000. The incorporators were John Isom, Win. M. Powers and C. P. Hogne. Shares, \$100 each. Forty-two hundred dollars were subscribed in about twenty minutes, and all the stock will be gobbled up in a few-days. The business will be conducted at Shedd. The necessary apparatus will be secured, and gust next. Our "feilers" are chock full of buildings erected for the conduct of the business of fruit drying within three months. This adds another important industry for the production of wealth in

Linn county. Success to it. DAILY LINE TO LEBANON.-The Donles. Brothers commented to-day running a daily stage line between this city and Lebanon, to meet the requirements of the times and accommodate the citizens of Lebanon. The mail will, at least during the Summer months, be carried daily, and we hope, before Winter has set in, Uncle Sam will order that the mail between the two points be carried daily, instead of tri-weekly, as at present. The Donica line deserves a first class patronage from

ber, V. G.; W. O. Palmer, R. S.; Geo.

precious metals can be obtained in paying

our handsomest young ladies and a tale hands and fortunes" the day before, doubtless untrue, as we have received neither notice or cake.

Uncle Billy Anderson called a me this morning. We are always glad to see our friends, especially when they bring us news of their neighborhoods, as Mr. A.

The report that one of our handso widows was united, on Sanday, to a Corvallis man, is indignantly denied by the lasty's friendle.

Charley Ralston, of Lebanon, called Services at the U. P. Church Last Night.

The union prayermeeting at the U. P. church last evening, was well attended and quite interesting. After the usual introductory exercises of singing and responsive scripture reading, the leader introduced the topic by saying: "Every disciple of Christ is authorized to be a preachef of his gospel

In some sphere and to some audience. Some fields of labor may be wither than others, but the duty of witnessing for Christ is equally imperative upon all who are His. All who have heard the joyful sound should. Prof. Wells gave us a call this morning. tell to others what a deaf Savior they have

Among other remarks, Mr. Irvine spoke of a letter, received that day, from a young man who had been a traveling companion six years before, who lad been won to Christ by personal effort.

persuant to adjournment, in the fall of others to the Savior was one of the earliest Albany Engine Co., and in the absence of evidences of genuine conversion. Those the President, was called to order by the who are forgiven will desire to have their triends also blessed. Religion helps to The roll being called the following mem- cure the untural self-thness of the human bers answered to their names: Drs. J. R. heart, and its biessings increase by sharing Cardwell, G. H. Chance, G. W. Gray, them. But sometimes those most difficult J. H. Hatch, G. W. Meredith, T. f., to approach are infinite triends, who are Nicklin, E. O. Smith, L. S. Skiff, and acquainted with our weakness and note our daily inconsistencies. The same difficulty was a serious obstacle in the way of speaking to the unconverted. But as it is God's plan to commit the work of the world's redemption to imperfect men-a blaspheming Peter and a persecuting Paul-so if we do our duty faithfully, our work will

reported upon favorably, and upon ballot | Reference was made to Henry Variey, the great English Evangelist, who believes An interesting communication from the 4,000 souls have been converted through President, Dr. Wm. F. Thompson (now his personal efforts, besides those reached residing in San Francisco), was read, and, under his public ministry. Instances were related of winning men from lives of vice Reading of essays being in order, Dr. and sinful indulgence by personal kindness G. W. Gray presented one on "Irregulari- and sympathy. We must go out into the ties of the teeth, and the best means of high-ways and hedges and compel men to come to the gospel feast. If our characters The subject of the paper was then taken are in danger by trying to help those lowup and generally discussed, all the mem- est down in moral position, it only proves that we need more religion. Christ was On motion, a committee, consisting of called the Friend of Sinners, and we should

All agreed that we need a deeper work meet at the office of Dr. G. W. Gray, at | spend much time in secret prayer, and not give up until we get the blessing.

Annonneement was made of the expected coming of Mr. Hammond next week-Friday or Saturday.

The Tilton-Beecher jury retire regularly at ten o'clock every night now. It is thought they are no nearer a verdict now than they will be six months hence, unless the Tilton man caves.

The Lingards want the people of this city to pay \$2 50 for the privilege of going to Salem and seeing their show! Cheek

A Kansas paper says : - "A mule Licked an insurance agent in this place on the cheek the other day. The agent's cheek was uninjured, but the mule's hoof was

"Southwest" tavors us with another of his excellent letters to-day, which will be read with interest by all.

Our physicians are pretty well employed these days, as there is still no little sick ess in the vicinity of this burg. For cottghs, colds, bronchitis, and all

affections of the Lange, take Ayer's Cherry A party of the boys, Gts. Layton,

George - Burkhart and Geo. Rimbaugh talk of starting for Clear Lake next week. A comple of our bon tons are to be united in marriage soon. The cards are out, and it will be the gayest party witnessed for

Senator Kelly arrived in Portland yes-

LINE OF LATTERS Bunton, Wm. Cowdell, John Cleek, Henry C. oher, & Co Pavis, Lucy E. Harrington, John Jones, Henry Parker, E. Reed, F. W. Roberts, Wm. 2 Shambesh, A. V. Sheaves, Dr. T. D. Sirlis, Dr. T. D. Southern, Seward W. Thomas, Poke

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Gold in New York 11716 14.

Legal tenders 8514@8614. There is absolutely nothing to state with egard to the markets. Prices remain omewhat firmer it is true, at last quotations. Wheat still quoted at 80c; Wool, 2114c; butter, 25c; eggs, 18c. Our market is well supplied with vegetables, small fruits, etc., at fair rates,

At Cincinnati, June 28th, the grand Jury returned indictments against Thos E Snell, Baker, present chief of police and formerly secretary of the OFFICERS ELECT.—Last night Albany of Volks' Freud, ex-collector of water Louige No. 4, I. O. O. F., of this city, rents; J. B. McCormick, ex-solicitor elected A. N. Arnold, N. G.; Joe Web- of water rents, and Paul Reinlan, formerly trustee of the water works and and now secretary of the board of trustees of Longfellow lunatic asylum, for embez zlement of money of the water works. A party is organizing for the purpose and H. A. Bowman, son of one of the present trustees of the water works grand larceny. These cases have all have been brought to light by inountains and valleys, and find where the vestigation into the management of the vectous metals can be obtained in paying water works, which has been in progress some weeks past and now nearly com-

> At Montreal, Canada, an action has een instituted by Rev. Gavinlong to restrain management of the temporalities of the Presbyterian Chuch of Scotland from dispossessing themselves of funds of upwards of \$556,000 otherwise than for the benefit of those who maintain their connection with the Church of Septland. A similar action has been begun by Rev. Simpson, restraining the managers of the widows and orphan's fand, amounting to \$78,000.

NEW TO-DAY.

Proposals for Wing Bams, Williamette U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,
PORTLAND, Oregon, June 24, 1875.
CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this
office until 12 o'clock M., of July 23d, 1875,
(when they will be opened in the presence of
bidders), for building 8,000 feet (more or less) of,
wing dams on the upper Willamette River,
and removal of rocks.
Bidders will state the smount in United
States currency for which they will construct
the dams per finent foot, and removal of rocks
per cubic yard. Detailed specifications, with
blank forms for proposals, can be obtained at
this office.

this office.

The Lams are to be built at such localities of the river as the Utilied Siftes Engineer in charge shall direct.

The dams will consist of logs laid on the river hed the entire length of the dam, fastened by drift bolts to small plies driven to a depth of five or six feet, the piles being fifteen feet apart. This is to be covered by a one foot layer of brush tied into bundles and covered with a cubic yard of gravel to every ten feet of dam.

Bids must be in triplicate, on forms furnished from this office, and endorsed "Proposals for Wing Pairis, Wilmestee River."

The right is reserved to refect any and all bids.

N. MICHLER, Major of Engineers, 42w2

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE office is Hereby Given That the
tindersigned translin of the persons and
state of Wallain B. Martin, Eva C. Martin and
Minule A. Martin, minors, and children of
Thomas Martin, deceased, in pursuance of an
order of the County Court of Linn county,
Oregon, made and entered of record at the regnar June term of said court, in the year 1875,
ikensing and directing the undersigned to sell
til the right, thie and interest of said minars in
and to the following described real property,
to-wit: wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of Wil Biginning at the southwest corner of William II. McCully's donation land claim, the same being notification No. 2873, and claim No. 41, in township 151, south of mage 4 west, in Linn county. Oregon, running thence cast 31 25-100 chains, thence north 26 65-100 chains, thence west 5 10-100 chains to the county road, thence in a southeststerly direction along the said county road 33 chains to a point on the western boundary line of said Santhan Land chaim of Wm. II. McCully, 14 65-100 chains north of the corner of said land chaim; thence south to the corner of said land chaim; thence south to the place of beginning, confaining severity acres, more or less.

And in pursuance of Siiu order of said court I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Linn county, Oregon, on the

2d Day of August 1878, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., of said day, all the right title and interest of the above named miners in and to the above described real property to the highest bidder. highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE, -Cold coin, one-half cash in hand at the time of the sale, the balance on a credit of six months, second by mortgage of the premises.

SaleNA MARTIN.

A CARD.

A H. BELL & PARKER, late of Oregon City, have purchased the entire stock of drugs, medicines, &c., formerly-ownedby R. C. Hill & Son, and that they design continuing the business at the old stand, where they purpose keeping is the furure a full assortment of

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and everything usually found in a first-class While earnestly soliciting a continuance of while earnestly soliciting a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the CLD house, we hope at the same time, by fair and theral dealing, and careful attention to the wants of enstomers, to merit the esteem of any NEW friends who may favor us with their or-Particular attention will be given to the com-counding of physician's proscriptions and fam-ly recipes, at all hours of the dayor night.

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of which is rich bottom land. On the premises are fair buildings, house, bern, grane THREE HUNDRED ACRES of plow land, 200 of which is rich bottom land. On the premises are fair buildings, house, barn, gramary, slads, etc.; also good bearing orchard of fruit trees; 200 neres of the very best pasture land; 20 neres of timber land, ash and maple, the best of farming land when cleared. A never falling stream of water runs through the farm. There is also a splendid quarry of lime-rock on the place, pronounced by experts A I rock. Four hundred acres are under fence. It is one of the most desirable and cheapest farms in Douglas county, lying 1% miles from the 0. & C. radiroad at Onkhand. For particulars as to price, etc., apply, in this city, to

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all the wheat received. Can take in and clear 10,000 bushels per day. Cleaned wheat is worth much more in all foreign markets than fou wheat, and none shiriff is shipped without cleaning. Our charges will be five entra bushe on wheat, and four ecuts on outs. We have

SIXTY THOUSAND SACKS to furnish those stiffing whent with us, free to those whose wheat we purchase, and at the lowest cish price to those who sell their wheat from our house to other brivers. Persons storing with us are at ilberty to sell to whom they please. Those who reside in the west side of the river will have ferriage free. Will be in the market as buyers, and expect to be able to my the highest possible price. Having prepared ourselves to do a large business, we hope for our share of the public patronage.

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Belding Broom!

Damage to property by the rese inundation in the cities of Torriouse and Ager, France, alone exceed \$24,000,000,

A young colt, with a horn in the center of its forehead; is exciting the Laramites just now.

The cars of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will run into West Animas by the 15th of Jo'r.

Some of the horses littely stolen from ctt'ers in the sweetwater country have been traced to Red Clotid Agency.

The recent storm in lows destroyed \$150,0000 worth of property, principally bridges. H. L. Pike of Washington Territory

has invented a hay press which is claimed can get more grass in a small space then any other. The St. Paul & Pacific Railfoad has

just paid \$40,000 judgment and cost, in the suit of G. B. Warren, for property taken by the road for its use, A foyal edict has been published in

pain, confiscating all property belonging to Carlists, and expelling from the country all families which have any of its members in the Carlist service. Charles Heitler, of Del Norte, left

his wagon in the road and wandered off, and when found, five days afterwards, was insensible. He has since John Hogan, colored, was hung at

Ltttle Rock, June 29th, for attempting to get into bed with two white girle with the intention of rape.

The Loeder-Frice perjury conspiracy case is exciting the New York public. It is thought Loeder will receive the tull penalty of perinfy,

A tew days ago such a swarm of grasshoppers were seen at Fort Laramie as never before. There were so many, and they tow in such a thick swarm, that the people thought it was a black thunder-cloud.

Henry Garbanati, tormerly a lawyer at Central, now an editor at Evanston, Wyoming, has just been mulet before a justice for thrashing a fellow who extled in to see "the man who wrote that article." Score one for the press,

A San Antonio (Texas) special says no apprehensions are entertained of serious difficulties on the Bio Grande at present. Cortina is cluding the Mexian authorities, who intend to him. Another vessel of war is to be ordered to the Rio Grande to preserve

A telegram from Little Rock, Ark. dated June 28th, says: Six persons, all colored, while rowing in a skiff on Hell's lake, near here last evening, were drowned by the capsizing of the boat, There was one man and five women in the party.

The Iowa State Temperance Convention at Des Moines, June 30th, nominated Kirkwood for governor. Judge Adams for stipreme court, and Col. Abernathy for State superinten-

At Ottumwa, Iowa, June 29th, one of the Smith boys, a noted desperado while being taken to jail, shot and killed the deputy city marshal, W. Logan. The next day 500 citizens took him from the hands of the officers, and in broad daylight hung him to a lampe post, in the presence of a thousand speciators.

The reason attributed by working nen are at times ridiculous. At a colliery near Sheffield, belonging to Earl Fitzwilliam, safety lamps were introduced in place of naked lights, and 500 men struck work in consequence of that. Earl Fitzwilliam, without any more ado, closed the collieries, and now the

"Yes," said the driver of the car to the man who stood on the steps, "ahe's a mighty nice mare for car work—leastways to look at. Kick? Well, you bet. Since I've had her she's removed the insides from two horses hitched in with her; she's caved in her stalls times enough to make one carpenter rich, and livened up more than one rich, and livened up more than one passenger; member one case in particular. Nice old gent with youngstern, goin' out for a Sanday picnic; hed a basket of lunch covered with a table-cloth. Jes as he was a gittin' off the mare worked round when I wan't lookin', and she fetched that basket a clatter with both feet—I don't rightly become but she cout in all four—anyways. a clatter with both feet—I don't rightly know, but she got in all four—anyways there was lunch for everybody within ten rods, whether he wanted it or not; the paper boys mostly did. Think the old man saved the handle of one ham and the cork of one bottle. Sich a nice lookin' beast as she is too. Why that mare has been brought out of the stable not less than three times 'cause also was such a good'd lookin' look. she was sech a gentle lookin' lady horse. Well, it's good for the docto and wagonmakers, anyhow. Alwa stoves up the family, and gets back the team in less'n a week. Never w