oneer bakery. macaroons at Pioncer of Smyrna rugs at L.

bakery.

Welker & Co's rna and Angora

was issued this and Jennie Wat-

of coffee in town a akery, coffee and ice dressmaker, just from

on Third street, opposite

t two weeks; s NURSERY Co .- The Corry Co., will have for sale

ations the best-Pioneer bakery, and ice cream saloon.

n Simpson, of the firm of Simp Juston & Co., and John Miller mong those rusticating at the bay. steamship Willamette Valley nove on herself last trip, making stance between Yaquina bay and rancisco in 48 hours.

ich is taking place this week.

The foundation of Zierolf's new brick is now completed and ready for menced the first part of next week.

On Monday last Judge Hufford sold a lease which he held on one water front lot in Newport to a citizen of was \$250.

ceived a fine deer from Little Elk on Tuesday and the venison was disposed of in a very short time to those of our palates with such delicacies.

will remove to that city this week.

when completed, about \$1,000. It is than 600 miles greater, one of the handsomest of the kind we have ever seen.

Seventh street property, opposite S. N. their summer vacation at the coast or Wilkins' new residence, a handsome the mountains, and the farmers are now complete and the Judge proposes busy with harvest, it is the common to have one of the neatest residences in remark of all strangers who visit Cor-

street; consideration \$900. Mr. Eg- building being erected, or some new din has moved iuto his property next

sisting of Mrs. John Burnett, Mrs. R. lion dollars. Huston, Bruce Burnett, Don Holgate, Henry Wortham, Ted Pernot and wife and mother, started for the Findlay soda springs, where they will go into camp. They will probably remain there about two weeks.

Aberdeen, Wash., came to Corvallis a fine residence, a duplicate of the one guarding the valleys below. Here in short time since and is so well pleased owned by Mr. Hadley, at a cost of main and make his home here, having gratulated on the acquisition of citibrought his family with him. One of zens who display their enterprise by his first moves toward a permanent such substantial improvements. settlement was to subscribe for the GAZETTE.

Kansas seems to be a doomed state, so far as agricultural pursuits are concerned. Early reports from that state made very flattering statements about the prospects of a large crop of all exhibited at the world's fair. They kinds, but late advices state that hot winds have caused such great damage that not more than one-half a crop can be harvested.

Profs. Lotz and Covell and Messrs. Folton and Wells returned Saturday from a long trip in the Cascades, tak- grandfather now. The news was ing in Crater lake, Klamath agency broken to him as gently as possible, and the Rogue river country, They but at the same time the announceprocured a large collection of mineral ment had a most harrowing effect on specimens, besides having a most enjoyable trip otherpise.

President John M. Bloss, who has been lecturing throughout eastern Ore-gon during the past ten days in the in-terest of the Oreterest of the Oregon agricultural college, returned to Corvallis Monday. complain of the scarcity of fruit. The press everywhere speak in the They say they cannot get half enough highest terms of Dr. Bloss as an eloquent speaker and a profound thinker. to handle. The demand for Oregon

A Union county exchange says that fruits is greater than the supply and the teachers attending the recent asso- yet whenever any one contemplates ciation held in that county were very planting a new orchard the cry is heard there is not a medicine in the market that much impressed with his work in the institute. Many new students are expected from eastern Oregon the coming "what shall we do with all of our fruit?" | gist."

There ewill be no market for it, etc. | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SOME FIRST THINGS IN OREGON.-George Winslow was the first colored man to reach Oregon. He came from California in 1834 with Ewing Young. In 1810 the ship Albatross, from Boston, entered the Columbia river and sailed up as high as Oak point, where the captain erected a house, after havs go to J. W. Will, ing cleared the land. So far as any record goes, this was the first house akes and pies go built in Oregon. Lee, Parker and Whitman were the first missionaries. 's hair cutting a They came in answer to a call from the Indians made in 1832. The first westers we will printing press received in Oregon came us a donation from the American borrd of foreign missions in the Sandwich islands to the mission of the board of Oregon. It reached its destination at Lapwai and was put in operation by E. O. Hall, who printed books in the Nez Perce language. Both Mr. Spalding and Mr. Rodgers soon learned to set type. This was in 1839 and this same press is now at the state house in Salem. -Statesman,

he state papers having been complain-P. Briggs and daughter ing of the shortness of this year's crop, Sodaville Thursday for a it seems to us that somebody ought to display the more cheerful of the picture. We confess that crops have been better than they are this year, yet at the same time we should remember that they might be much worse. Geo. place is the finest and our ac- W. Smith, proprietor of the Corvallis meat market, has given us the result of his harvest and we have no hesitation in declaring that if the remainder of Benton county's agriculturalists fared as well they need not feel that their rops are anything like failures: Fifty icres of winter wheat produced 1270 bushels, an average of 25 2-7 bushels per acre; ten acres of spring wheat vielded 290 bushels, averaging 29 bushels to the acre; oats gave 1210 Cain, of this city, is one of the from 35 acres, average 34 4-7 bushels its for a teacher's certificate at per acre; four acres of rye produced 90 inn county teachers' examination bushels, average 224; cheat grew 338 bushels on five acres, average 67 3-5. Better yields have been known, but this is a good average yield and our farmers ought not feel cast down at the idea. It read "Big Creek Bakerv." the brick work, which will be com- result of the harvest if they all do as Loaves of bread of extra large size rewell as Mr. Smith.

THE GRAIN YIELD .- A number of

The Portland and Astoria papers are raising a howl against the Union Albany, who proposes erecting a sum- Pacific railroad company about the exmer cottage there. The consideration cessive charge for tonnage and lightering for vessels that enter the Columbia Jim Taylor, the popular butcher, re-river. Well, let them fight it out. The people of the Willamette velley have a citizens who delight in tickling their water where vessels can enter with Foulweather, with four ladies in tow. new and popular resort located about five A partnership has been formed in lightered or paying excessive tonnage | undoubtedly containing their lunch. Portland for the practice of law con- rates. The benefit of this is demon- We paused, tipped our hats, and wonsisting of M. L. Pipes, of this city. R. strated by a comparison of freight dered how he could get enough S. Straban, of Albany, and J. W. rates between Corvallis and Portland for five large persons in that one small Whalley, of Portland. Judge Pipes and Corvallis and San Francisco. It bucket. We also acknowledge a call E. W. Hadley, acting superintend. of goods from Portland to Corvallis as before taking his jaunt down to the Siuent of the O. P. lines, is just having it does from San Francisco, although slaw and back. He returned with his completed at Newport an attractive from the latter place the freight is eyes full of sand and his garments torn, summer residence which will cost, handled twice and the distance is more but running over with praises of the

Notwithstanding the factthat many of W. S. Hufford is having built on his our people are away from town taking vallis that it is the liveliest place in the John W. Simpson has purchased of valley of its size. So it is; one needs Geo. Eglin the residence and two lots but to take a walk about the city and occupied by the latter on Seventh at almost every block he will see a new to W. E. Paul's in the western part of enterprise started. Mechanics are all busy, and our building record for 1892 On Wednesday last a party con- will amount to more than one-half mil-

WILL BUILD.-Mrs. Isabella Hadley, mother of E. W, Hadley, arrived in this city recently from the east, and this week she purchased from Wm. Creese one acre of ground just north of her son's residence, and will at hills beyond. The half-burnt spectre-Mr. J. W. Farquhar, formerly of once proceed to have erected on it a like trees stand out like sentinels with our city that he has decided to re- about \$5000. Corvallis is to be con-

> Prof. Craig, of the state agricultural college, has joined a party of botanists which will explore the Cascade mountains for the purpose of making a collection of Oregon's flora to be went by the Oregon Pacific to its present terminus, from which point they continued their journey on horse-

> "Bird" Wells feels about ten years older than he did a week ago. He's a him. A girl was born to his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Waggoner, of Monroe, last Sunday and the last seen of "Bird" he

Commission merchants of Portland

MURMURS FROM THE PACIFIC.

BIG CREEK, Aug. 11. ED. GAZETTE:-Our company of ampers has continued to increase till some have been compelled to go youd the limits of the camping grounds to find a place for their canvas castles. Three of the latest arrivals are from Corvallis. Two families from Nye creek chanced to stop at our camp while on their way to the lighthouse, and were so taken with the grounds that the evening found them stretching their tents with us.

With the weather so deliciously cool nd pleasant here, we can hardly realze that it is so warm as it is out in the valley. Each time some one arives to tell us how warm it was when e left home, we are less willing to reurn. Even the thought of leaving here, where winter clothing is so acceptable to find a place where the summer suit is not light enough, causes drops of perspiration to start, only to be repulsed by the stiff sou'wester blowing down the beach. Such idle, careless lives as we are leading here can be of but short duration. Although infatuated with this our second, yet we cannot deny that the idea of being with our first love gives us pleasure.

The ladies of our camp have so im proved in their art of cooking, particthat we now suffer less from the pangs of hunger than at first. This statement may be misleading. We intend to say that better bread, better viands in general have never been set before any campers, no matter from whence they came. Early rising, vigorous exercise and pure air and water bave given us enormous appetites. Perhaps enormous is not expressive enoughthey are prodigious. We are always hungry. A sign has been attached to our kitchen which may give you some cents each.

At this particular time the tides are nite low and many avail themselves of an opportunity to walk on the beach seeking curios

One morning of this week we had the pleasure of meeting one of the GAharbor at Yaquina with 22 feet of ZEITE staff, making his way to Cape costs a merchant as much to ship a bill from the GAZETTE himself, This was scenery. The brush is totally inadehave seen nothing more beautiful, Human hands have not the skill to re-

produce even that which the eyes see. A short way from our camp is a natural park. The ground is covered with ferns and mosses. Overhead are Waldport. arches of thick foliage supported by the great trunks of trees standing as pillars. On either side is a dense tan gle of smaller trees forming a seemingly impenetrable wall. I cannot de scribe the spot with all its charms. It must be seen to be fully appreciated. A gentleman from Forest Grove has given it the name of the "enchanted forest." To call it the "lovers' walk" would be more appropiate, if there was anything to suggest that. It would be a dandy place to spoon. Especially so when the moon is just rising over the the quietness of the evening, when all nature seems to sleep, the mind would forget its material home and wander out to dwell on the beauties of the scene. But a realization of self is produced by the gentle mosquito who, after humming his vesper song to the familiar air of Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay, selects the nasal ornament, made tender and luminous by the noonday sun, as his roost for the night. I would not have any one believe that the mosquito deserves his title of ubiquitous, for ingul rly enough the absence of this ittle artesian borer is conspicuous.

As the correspondent from Newport in your contemporary has in a measure retracted utterances he may have made especting ourselves and our paraphernalia, we will forget that anything may have been said by us from which it night have been inferred, or was inferred, that we accepted it as a personal thrust, and blotting it from our nemory, sink the tomahawk of unfriendliness in a sea of felicity. E,

IT SAVES THE CHILDREN.

Mr. C. H. Shawen, Wellsville, Kan. says: "It is with pleasure that I speak of the good Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy has done my family during the last fourteen years. In the most obstinate cases of summer complaint and diarrhœa among my children, it acted as a charm, making it never necessary to call in a physician, I can truthfully say that in my judgment, based on years of experience,

A VACATION RAMBLE.

On Wednesday, July 27, the publisher the GAZETTE decided to lay aside the cares and trials of publishing a newspaper, and take a two weeks' vacation of much needed rest and recreation at the seaside. Leaving the office in charge of the boys, we took the train at Corvallis for Newport. Arriving at Yaquina we transfered our baggage, consisting of a fish-pole and a change of socks, to the new steamer Volanta, a trim neat little craft the greyhound of the bay, recently built by a stock company at Yaquina city especially to be put on the route between Yaquina and Newport. We were soon steaming down the bay toward the ocean at a good rate of speed, an in less than twenty minutes were landed at the wharf at New-

The arrival of the steamer seems to be the event of the day, and as usual nearly the entire population of Newport and about 500 visitors were lined up along the wharf anxious to meet some friend, or curious to see the new arrivals from the valley.

After shaking hands with numerous riends, we soon found the genial and popular landlord of the Bay View house, Pete Abbey, who located us in comfortable apart-

meeting numerous friends from various parts of the state at every turn, and before the evening was over we had agreed to act as guide for a party of about 18 school teachers, ministers' daughters and other ladies, who were anxious to visit Cape Foulweather and and the light house the next day.

Eight oclock the next morning found us on our way, a jolly crowd. At Nye creek the hills were dotted with the tents and cottages ularly in the building of palatable bread of campers. It reminded us of the pioneer and boom towns we had seen in former days. Everything was life and activity and the campers all seemed to be enjoying themelves. The trip along the beach was invigorating to one who had just left the sultry reat of the valley.

The party spent a pleasant day at the cape in climbing the rocks and seeing the sights, and that day will ever be remembered by each one as a day of happy events. So much has already been said about the

cape, that a description is unnecessary here. Returning we made a short stay at Camp Corvallis, on Big Creek. The first person we sighted was Harry Samuels, seated upon an obscure log, perusing a letter from hi sweetheart: E. E. Wilson and Otto Wells had just returned from a fishing exploit, and tail, when there is any left over, for 10 | were lying before the campfire drying their clothes, they immediately commenced to explain why they did not catch any, but as our ears had became so accustomed to Zeph. Job's fish stories before leaving Corvallis, we did not wait to hear an explanation.

Returning to Newport, we found our friend, Wm. Grant, waiting there in company with Dr. Lee, of this city, to take us to Forfar. Crossing the bay, we had a delightful ride down the beach to this perfect safety without having to be In his left hand he carried a bucket, or six miles south of Newport. Here some hotel some of the best families of Roseburg being among the campers who were enjoying the pleasures of life by the seaside.

The hotel was crowded with guests,

among whom were Dr. J. B. Lee and family, and Tom Graham and family, of Corvallis. Bright and early the following morning the writer, in company with Tom Graham, Don and Dick Graham, Percy Lee, and a man hired to pull our boat for us, started for a day's fishing on Beaver creek. After quate to produce such pictures as na- pulling the boat up the creek, through reed ture gives us here. Human mind can and brush, and tramping around through conceive nothing better. Human eyes | the swamps all day long, we returned to the hotel, tired and hangry, having succeeded in capturing sixty-five good size speckled beauties-not a very good catch, in our estimation, for Beaver creek.

> At eight o'clock the following day the writer took the stage for Alsea bay and WAGGONER.—On Sunday, August

At Seal Rocks we stayed long enough for he stage-driver to exchange mail-sacks and freight while we shook hands with the popular proprietor of this resort, J. W. Brassfield, who informed us that his hotel was comfortably filled with guests, mostly Saem people, among whom was the mayor, Hon. P. H. D'Arcy. Many families are located in their summer quarters in the neat little cottages that dotted the surrounding hills, among whom were Mrs. R. P. Earhart and family, of Portland, Squire Farrar and company, of Salem.

It is but a six mile drive down the beach to Alsea bay, at which place we arrived about 11 o'clock. Crossing the bay in a small boat to Waldport, it was our good fortune to become the guest of David Ruble, founder of the town of Waldport, and at one time

owner of the town site. [Continued next week.] CITY COUNCIL.

The council met in regular session Monday evening; all members present but R. M. The salary of city treasurer was fixed at

\$240 per year. passed providing for a special election for voting on bonds for construction of sewers; also for voting on bonds for purchase or erection of electric light, also on bonds for erecting a bridge across Willamette river.

The petition asking for an electric light placed at the corner near the new Christian church was referred to street committee. The petition asking council to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the

murderer of Carl Straga was referred to finance committae. relation to city jail was referred to city hall committee, as was also a communica

tion from A. J. Chatwin in relation to cementing the ground floor of city hall. The following bills against the city were audited and ordered paid. Samuel Hitchens , treasurer. City Transfer Co., hauling, 12 25

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C. P. Zumalt, labor. J. R. Scott, " Corvallis Times, printing. Frank Conover. Benton country, rent, . R. Smith & Co., bucket, P. M. Zierolf, rubber pails, as, Fierstine, labor, Hugh McKenzie, Lyman Kelsay, Scott Stevens. Fred Hall, labor, O. C. McLagan, watching fire. Harry Rogers, labor, Corvallis Electic Light Co., Corvallis Water Works Co., J. M. Porter, police judge salary, M. J. Ervin, nightwatch, . R. Scrafford, chief of police,"

TO REMOVE THE SNAGS .- Major Handbury will send the snagboat Corvallis to the upper Willamette as in the Cowlitz river, which will be in about a week. She will remove snags built which will form a permanent improvement of the channel between Portland and Salem. The amount of work to make a good low water channel for this distance is not large. The scraping of the channel at the shade trees on the grounds adjacent to the satisfactorily, and by the time low water season arrives the rivers will be in a better condition than ever before says the Oregonian.

Miss Lulu Chandler, who recently graduated from the state agricultural college, of this city, has been elected to the position of teacher of instrumental music in Ascension academy, the E copal church school, for young ladies, in Union county. No more worthy young lady could have been selected for this important position, is the verdiet of Miss Chandler's many friends

7, 1892, to the wife of George Waggoner, of Monroe, a daughter.

BERGE.—On Tuesday, August 9, 1892, to the wife of William Berge

FECHTER.—To the wife of W. D. Fechter, in this city, Tuesday, Aug. 9th, 1892, a

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