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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

See Dr. Lowe sure next week about your eyes. He fits glasses.

Mrs. George Simmons, of Seattle, is visiting Corvallis friends this week.

Dr. Lowe can furnish glasses to suit all eyes at all prices. Eyes tested free. R. C. Kiger and family returned this week from a few weeks outing in the Cascade mountains.

Dr. M. M. Davis and family returned from the bay Monday, having finished their summer outing.

Dr. Lowe, the optician will arrive Aug. 17th, to remain 5 days only. See him at the Occidental.

Mrs. Bert Lake, of Eugene, daughter of Prof. Joseph Emery, is visiting old Corvallis friends this week.

Rock Bryson rode up from Corvallis on his wheel yesterday and will visit with Eugene friends for a day or two .-Eugene Guard.

Prof. J. B. Horner is home from the Alsea, where, with Prof. R. B. McElroy and Congressman Ellis, he spent a week | 40 bushels of wheat per acre, this year fishing and hunting.

The first load of 1896 wheat was brought to Corvallis last Friday. It was raised in Linn county by Robert Bamford and was of good quality.

Hon. H. B. Miller and family took Sunday's train to the bay, where the latter will remain several weeks. Mr. Miller returned to Corvallis Tuesday to attend to his duties about the college.

Jimmie Jones, a twelve-year-old child whose parents reside in Job's addition, prevent the spread of the fatal disease.

Prof. C. A. Bauer, an expert penman and artist from Portland, will give private lessons in writing and drawing at Aside from allowing several bills, there the Hotel Corvallis. See specimens on was little business of importance transexhibition at Graham & Wells' drug acted at the council meeting Monday

The examining board consists of Superin-Superintendent Holm.

At their regular monthly meeting held last week, the board of fire delegates elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, S. L. Kline; V. P., Henry Carver; secretary, Luther Smith; treasurer, T. C. Zeis.

Rev. A. A. Engelbart will hold religious services next Sunday morning especially for the benefit of German residents of the community, and will deliver There will be services in the evening as usual. All cordially invited.

in the Methodist Church, Sunday, Aug. 16. The old people of the community comfortable seats will be provided for "Our Motto."

C, A. Bauer, a Portland artist, is in the city and has with him several handsome specimens of free-hand crayon work, which are executed with splendid taste. Among these drawings is a portrait of the late T. F. Campbell, founder of the Monmouth Normal School, and father of the present president of that institu-

Miss Mariedna Snell, a niece of Prof. Margaret Snell, of the Agricultural College, and a graduate of Snell Seminary, Oakland, California, has come to Corvallis to join Miss Amy Plummer in starting a primary school for girls and boys, Miss Plummer having been earnestly solicted by many of the prrents to

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Vesta Mason, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mason, of Albany, to Anderson M. Cannon, a rising Albany attorney, to occur the 17th inst. Mr. J. Fred Yates, who will not remain in the ranks of jolly bachelors longer than November, will act as companion to grasp the hem of her best man and take pointers on how it dress as it floated out on the water and

13 DOLLARS AND UPWARDS but a temporary inconvenience from their involuntary dip.

M. H. Kriebel, one of the proprietors Corballis Gazette. M. H. Kriebel, one of the proprietors of the Liverpool Flouring Mills, was in town over Sunday. He says the new mill is rapidly nearing completion and two weeks from next Monday they will begin grinding. The firm has the confidence of the farmers in that section and it is safe to say that a large proportion of the wheat in the south end of the county will be ground into flour by the new company.

"Bill" Igo, who accompanied Olney McLagan and Joe Polly on their second prospecting tour, has returned. He arrived in Newport last week, having walked up the beach, and expects to return to the "gold hunt" after harvest. He says McLagan and Polley are supplied with provisions for two months, and are now somewhere in the neighborhood of Klickitat mountain. They have struck gold several times, but not in paying quantities.

The residence of Rev. Plummer has been robbed during the family's summer vacation. Last week Don Graham noticed that the back door was ajar and informed Mrs. Lyford, who discovered that some one had ransacked the house, emptying drawers and piling the contents on the floor. From the appearance of the beds some one had been sleeping in them lately. Until the fam. ily returns, the amount of property stolen cannot be ascertained. It is said there was some money in the house that the doctor had forgotten to take with him, and some pieces of silver plate, highly prized as heirlooms.

Fred Oberer met with an accident while operating a circular saw at the Corvallis planing mills last Saturday, from the effects of which he will be laid up for several weeks. He was engaged in sawing some window frames for the new Catholic church at the Siletz, when he slipped, his right hand coming in contact with the rapidly revolving saw, and in an instant he was minus the index finger. The second finger was also badly lacerated and the whole hand severely injured. He was taken to the office of Dr. Pernot, where his wounds were dressed, after having his fore finger amputated at the knuckle joint, and is now getting on as well as could be expected. Fred has handled machinery for the past fourteen years and is regarded as an expert. He claims this to be the first accident he ever had.

Harvesting in the northern part of the county is developing some unpleasant surprises. One farm, formerly yielding barely averaged 6 bushels. It is said that the whole section will not yield over 8 or 9 bushels per acre on an average, and there will not be more than half a crop in Benton county as a whole. Unusual bad weather is greatly responsible for this unfortunate condition, but farmers are beginning to realize also that nature is resenting the continuous unrequited demands upon her bounty. Soils will have to be replenished with the materials necessary for plant food. The straw, in most instances, seems to be died last night from scarlet fever. Chief about as heavy as usual, but the heads of Police Wells has taken precautions to are not filled out, and are often entirely devoid of kernels. This makes the operation of threshing machines an un-

that the city could rid itself of the street left. Bryan shaves because he enjoys the car track only by instituting proceedings sensation the operation produces. His in the circuit court to annul the compabarber is doubtless very much such an ny's franchise. Councilman Greffoz longing to Mr. Vidito, by our estimable par-manner and carted on a two-whiseled wagon, artist as our own Spencer, who proba- moved that the city attorney be instruct- son, Rev. S. Longbottom. True, Mr. Long- is attached to a queer-shaped eaden missile, bly hasn't an equal on the coast as an ed to begin such proceedings at once, but his motion failed to receive a second The regular quarterly examination of and the matter went over. The matter teachers is being held this week, a class of building a walk across the O P. track of nine applicants being in attendance. in Avery's addition and the establishment of an electric light near the O. P. tendent Denman, J. Fred Yates and ex- depot, was referred to the street committee. An ordinance was read and vides that the maintainance of hogguilty of violating the ordinance shall be

This paper is in receipt of a copy of the 50th anniversary number of that and citizen. well-known publication, the Scientific American. It is a handsome number and reviews the progress of science durhis sermon in the German language. it g the past fifty years in a most thorough and comprehensive style, and with the copious illustrations with which the An Old People's service will be held issue is enriched, showing the development of the steamship, the railroad, telegraph, telephone, etc., it forms one of are especially invited to attend. Very the most valuable contributions to the world of science and invention that has this service. The evening service will ever been published. To Corvallisites that a things form its have to sell have do be a Young-People's service; subject, the souvenir edition is especially inter- clined one nelf in consequence, and the remesting because of the numerous valuable and entertaining contributions it corfriend and fellow-townsman, J. B. Walk. in prices never came upon us until democra

itorial department of the paper suring the past year Two popular young Corvains indies had a narrow escape from drowning re cently and only presence of mind on their part averted a tragedy. Miss Ocie Avery and Miss Maude Ranney were visturn, they were over a mile from the ferry, and finding a water filled canoe tied up to the bank, they bailed it out and getting in, started to paddle across The boat, however, filled rapidly and began to settle, and the alarmed young ladies concluded to jump out. Miss Ranney jumped first, lauding in about four feet of water, but the movement sent the cause further out and viss Avery jumping out, found herself in 15 feet o She retained her presence of mind, however, and putting into prac-tice, her slight knowledge of swimming, she managed to get near enough to her reached the bank exhausted. Except for a slight nervousness over their narrow escape, the young ladies suffered

During the present administration, several old soldiers living in this vicinity have been so unfortunate as to have their pensions reduced, and in some instances, to have them entirely cut off. They have been unable to discover the cause of the trouble, but most of them attribute it to Secretary Hoke Smith's unwarranted interference in the matter, although some knowing individual has in- It was an orderly, respectable crowd, un-Corvallis parties have interested them- tlemen from Blodgett be deemed disorselves in several of these cases, and derly. He was avocalist, but unfortunatethrough misrepresentation, have succeed-by his repertoire consisted of but two Goods ed in having four or five pensioners lines of a song: "Walking down the aisle stricken from the rolls. The report im- together, while the organ pealed amen," thing to do with the matter. In fact, breast of Mopheus. when asked about the affair, Mr. John kins courts an investigation of the matter, and is willing to defray the necessary costs incurred, if any, in probing that it will exonerate him fully. Mr. considerably on account of the rumor among members of the G. A. R., indicating that some of the old soldiers besonable as it seems,

### ALSEA JOTTINGS.

Mrs. Jas. Russell, of Yaquina City, is vis iting old friends in Alsea. School begins in North Alsea, Aug. 17th

with T. J. Risley as tutor. Mr. R. M. Webster and sons prospect for hops this year.

Mrs. Wm. Peak and daughter are visiting relatives in Alsea and Lobster.

School has been opened in West Alses with Miss McCune as teacher.

G. T. Sebrell is spending some time Waldport working in the sawmill. We have politics for breakfast, for dinner

and politics warmed over for tea. The rain is over and the sound of binde

and threshers is heard in our midst. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Risley and family left

for a visit with friends in Monmouth. Mrs. C. P. Fullerton is visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Henry Glass, of Oregon City.

Mr. M. Hayden and party returned from the Yachats. The party report an excellent Rev. Moses and wife, of Corvallis, are vis-

iting their sons, R. J. and S. Moses, our etterprising merchants. Mr. M. W. Ruble made a trip to Corval-

lis and Albany last week and attended business in both cities. Good! We were young

Rev. Long preached the morning sermor Sunday in the C. P. church. Rev. Moses of Corvallis preached the afternoon sermon to a large crowd.

It seems strange that people who can read and understand will let a few sore headed and do not see the green fields and pleasant of Newport's visitors pleasantly. pastures they are passing, but will be led to The life-saving station on South beach, dry pastures where there is nothing but this- two miles from the jetty, is proving a source tles and dogtennel. When they get free sil- of enjoyment to visitors. The crew has tly thistles and dogfennel. Better look before side the bar. Their daily beach drill tempts you leap, and you who are republicans, be many across the bay. A large mast has men; and you who are democrats, be the been erected near the station and one of the same and let the sore heads alone. They will men is sent up aloft at the drift hour. At

remarks concerning the killing of a hog be- gers, to safety. A line reeled in a peculiar bottom killed the hog after doi g all in his and this is fired from a short cannon, over ference, Eider Parker presiding, convened power to get it out of his grain; and true the mast. The man thereon secures it and here on Saturday. again, Mr. Longbottom went to Mr. Vidito have up a heavier came which tears printed and offered to pay for the corpse, which offer instructions, and which he fastens securely families who have been rusticating at Alsea, offered to pay for the brute that was making the crew. him trouble. Better let the preacher alone passed to its second reading, which pro- John Heary, and take care of your politics

OLD INNOCENCE.

Miss Georgia Gay, of Delano, California,

is visiting relatives in the valley. valley this week, after spending several days

We saw an article in the last issue of the Times haded "Wonders Never Cease," which west on to say that times are hard; the gold he doubled in purchasing power; dent. Silver was demonetized in 1873; it is tains from the versatile pen of our old strange that this financial crisis and reduction er, who has been connected with the est- cy illed the executive chair in 1892. What is Bry . ? Is no a domocrat a populist or a republica ? H. was . ominated by the democratic pa ty bu be advocates protection; lican platform; and the populists endorsed him, which will act a a kind of a crutch in ord r that he may lean on their platform. iting in the country last week and Fri- Now who will you vote for the man who day crossed the Willamette to the island, stand squarely or the republican platform on a hazel-nut hunt. When ready to re- with both f-et, or the man who tries to stand on the platforms of the three parties and hasn't got any real platform? Will you vote for the party that successfully operated this government before and after silver was demonetized, or will you vote for the party that carried a prosperous nation into the dark

Insist upon Hood's Sarsaparilla when you need a medicine to purify your blood, strengthen your nerves and give you an ap petite. There can be no substitute for Hood's, Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills:

horizon of 1892?

assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WHERE WILD WAVES ROLL.

Pleasure and Health at Yaquina Bay. Doings of the Sum-

Three carloads of excursionists breathed the salt air at Newport last Sunday. dustriously circulated the report that less the harmless antics of a cultured genplicates S. N. Wilkins, W. S. McFadden which he sang over and over again with and Robert Johnson, but no fair-minded much spirit, until the spirit mastered person will believe that they had any him and he pillowed his head upon the

At one of the stations the train picked UNDER GOST son said that he didn't even know that up a bewhiskered individual, with gun any of the Corvallis pensioners had been and blankets, but no game, who introdropped from the rolls, and further, that duced himself to Corvallisites, as Caleb if he had the influence with the admin- Davis jr. Al. Johnson, with pole, line istration that he would have every man and net, dropped off at Eddyville and the in town drawing a pehsion. Mr. Wil- engine with a sigh of relief, sped more speedily toward the sea.

The mountain scenery along the route, as all who have traveled it know, is pleasthe report to the bottom, as he knows antly picturesque and the three tunnels are diversions. After the train ride, there is Wilkins says his business has suffered a variation by way of a tug trip on the bay from Yaquina to Newport. As the boat nears the Newport dock crowds are seen on the wharves and strains of music lieve the story, preposterous and unrea- float out over the waters. Then the tug glides up to the wharf, makes fast and the passengers disembark.

The chief charm of Yaquina bay as a

pleasure resort, is its variety of attractions. The bay itself offers opportunity for all kinds of boating and the bathing For your Protection.—Catarrh "Cures" or inside jetty line is exceptionally safe and Tonics for Catarrh in liquid form to be taken inside jetty line is exceptionally safe and pleasant. The ocean beach on the north side is a popular promenade, and the bathing house at Nye creek finds crowds from hotels and cottages sporting in old ocean. The light house at Cape Foulweather is interesting to visitors who are cordially welcomed by the genial attendcordially welcomed by the genial attendants in charge, . They are told that the top of the light house sways fourteen inches in heavy storms and that a bucket of water placed on the floor would lose its contents. The philosophy of the concave and convex lenses, the number of gallous of oil used each night, the distance the light can be seen at sea, and quantities of other interesting information entertain and instruct the sight-seer. Otter Rock, a few miles further north, is worth a visit. On the south side there is a twelve mile stretch of grand ocean beach ending at Seal Rocks, a picturesque group of nature's monuments, extending far out into the ocean. Between these rocks and the shore are large pools where the water is warm and pleasant and bathing here is relished by women and children, who do not enjoy the colder turbulent surf. Alsea bay, four miles below Seal Rocks, has many attractions of its own. Bay fishing and deep sea fishing, rock-oystering and clam-digging, hunting, boating, promenading, and the politicians lead them by the nose like calves, usual social functions, help pass the time

ver and Bryan, look out boys; it will be bris- given one exhibition with their life-boat inthe signal the crew rush down the beach and prepare to bring the man, was takes the We see in the Times some very scathing part of the diffressed-hip's crew and passenwas flatly refused by Mr. Vilito. Mr. Long to the mast. A "line buoy" is then sent him have returned home. bottom did no more than many other men by the crew-a sort of breeches-which he have done, yet he did more than some for he gets into, and he is then brought down by

Few people know that all plants contain or you may be like the bootstiled our who digestive principles. They cannot absorb pens within the city limits shall be deem- treed a spring chicken for a coon-barking their food until it is digested any more than ed a nuisance and that persons found up the wrong tree. Rev. Longhottom has animals can. The Mount Lebanon Shakers been the paster of the C. P. church of Alson have learned the art of extracting and utilizfor the past three or four years, a disknown ing these digestive principles, and it is for to be an excellent nan, both as a Christian this reason that their Shaker Digestive Cordial is meeting with such phenomenal success in the treatment of dyspensia. The Saturday, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Congressman Edis passed through the val- Shaker Digestive Cordial not only contains food already digested, but it also contains digestive principles which aid the digestion the interest of Yaggys Geographical Portof other foods that may be eaten with it. A folio. Prof. Horner and E. B. McElroy left the single 10 cent sample bottle will be sufficient to demonstrate its value, and we suggest that every suffering dyspeptic make a trial of it. Any druggist can supply it.

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Some big bargains in furniture, wall aper, shades, etc., for this month. CORVALLIS FURNITURE CO.

Self Supporting Students.

Fully half the students enrolled at the Stat · Normal at Monmouth are either wholly or partially sour-supporting. At least 90 per cent came from the country. Many ing in the Corvallis postoffice, unclaimed teach a year and attend school a year. The ocratic platform and the other on the repubyear for living books and tuition. Twentyfour counties were represented last year.

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### PHILOMATH ITEMS.

Frank Williams is afflicted with a sprain-

Miss Beulah Henkle and L. Lytle are on

W. A. Gellatly's threshing crew is working south of town. T. J. Wilcox and wife are visiting their

children near Halsey. Marsh Allen and Ed. L. Bryan returned from the peak Saturday.

H. H. Cronise, of the steamer Albany, was in the city last week.

Uncle Abe and Aunt Olive are visiting their children at Summit.

Sam McLain's threshing crew began work at Mose Greysons on Monday. S. N. Wilkins, of the Corvallis Furniture

Co., was in the city Saturday. Miss Grace Boles is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Bessie Underhill, at Summit. Ed. Allen captured an immense six-point

deer west of the peak Saturday. Prof. Emrick delivered a lecture on Phrenology in the coll-ge Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Taylor, with son and daughter,

in the city the past week the guest of Miss

J. W. Ingle and E. A. Nichols, with their

Mrs. W. T. Bryan Ed. L. Bryan, J. J. Bryan and wife, and W. H. Bryan and wife have gone to Newport. H. Heckman, agent of the Oregon Fire

Relief Association of McMinnville, interviewed our citizens Monday. The brethren, laden with the necessaries o

life, visited and replenished the larder of Rev. Bell, Saturday evening. Philomath Sunday school will hold a pic-

nic at the camp ground west of the city next O. V White and George Brown will canwass Lincoln Linn and Benton counties in

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remain-

Aug. 13, 1896: Mrs Mary Avity, Thomas Alderson, Mrs M Anderson, Ed Baldwin, Miss Rosa Buchain, Henry Brinkley, Richard Crow-ley, J C Goldstein, R H Howell, William Harkness, Mrs A J Klum, J F Osburn, J Purvins, A R Sperry, Mrs W E Schmidt, H C Sharp, Austin Tayler, Mrs. J Thompson, John Todd, Mrs Mattie Withrow, Herman Warner.

ROBT. JOHNSON, P. M.

How a Woman Paid Her Debts

A lady in Lexington says: "I am out of debt; and thanks to the Dishwasher business. In the past six weeks I have made \$530. Every housekeeper wants a Dishwasher, and any intelligent person can sell them with big profit to himself. The Dish vasher is lovely, you can wash and dry the family dishes in two minutes, and without wetting your hands. You can get particulars by addressing, The Mound City Dishwasher Co., St. Louis, Mo. There is big money in the business for an agent. I expect to clear \$4,000 the coming y ar. I need the more

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