

SIGNIFICANT.—We are told that the County Commissioners had a good laugh with some of their particular friends at McMinnville over their refusal to make the tax levy sufficiently large to build a jail, and remarked that Harley thought himself very smart, and similar complimentary expressions. We cannot say that the above is true, although our information is from a trustworthy source, and hope for their sake that it is not so. Will they please explain. And will they also explain by what authority a couple of bastard children have been maintained by the county for several years. The children's mother is married and why has she not been compelled to maintain them? The County Court is a very mysterious body.

THE BAR.—We don't mean the bar at the saloon although it has been well represented. Among the legal fraternity who have been attending Court here this week we have noticed Judge Caples, John Gairin, Judge Upton, Dick Williams, R. P. Boise, J. C. Moreland, J. Atwater, C. Johnson, John Waldo, J. Simon, Hon Ben Hayden, Judge Myers, Newbury and J. J. Daily. This, in addition to our local bar, Judge Ramsey, Judge Hurley, James McCain, A. Hurley, Glen O. Holman and Hon. E. C. Bradshaw, makes quite a sprinkling of lawyers.

NO ROBBERY.—While Mr. Kelly, County Treasurer, was at the entertainment, the other evening, he was informed that his store had been broken open, and an attempt made to burglarize the county's safe. We are informed, by a gentleman who was sitting in front of the store at the time, that no robbery was intended. Some one was passing, and seeing a light, thought he would go in. He gave the door a terrible shove and it flew open, but finding no one in the store he came out immediately.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.—Tuesday evening, as per announcement, an interesting entertainment was given at the Court-house, for the purpose of raising funds to repair the parsonage at this place. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, essays, speeches, begging, etc. Judge Caples and the railroad boys managed to make considerable fun for the audience. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. The receipts amounted to the neat sum of sixty dollars.

FINE STOCK.—Last Monday night Mr. W. Bigham's fast horses stopped at this place. He is just returning from the Washington County Fair, where he succeeded in getting away with most of the purses. Among the horses we noticed Foster, Billy Bigham, Norwich, the fine two-year old Oregon, and the old heater, Luther, who is too lame to be put on the track this year.

LIVELY.—Last Monday evening Judge Hayden addressed a large audience at the court-house, in this place, on the current topics of the day. After a short speech he took his seat, and Dr. Watts being called for, spoke at some length, and was answered by Mr. Hayden. For a while things were quite lively, both of them waxing warm.

ROUGH.—It seems to be rather a rough joke that the Court has innocently played on John Dempsey, the newly married man. He was married last Sunday evening and took his wife home on Monday. As bad luck would have it, he was nipped as soon as he got home and brought here as a witness in court, and here he has had to stay. John prefers the other style of courting.

STRUCK COAL.—While digging a well on the farm of Mr. Tom Davis, near North Yamhill, a fine specimen of stone coal was found. We didn't hear whether the well had been salted or a vein found. A young lady was our informant and, being of a bashful turn, we did not talk a great deal about coal.

SEVERELY HURT.—Last Wednesday as Willie Carey, a little lad of six years, son of W. B. Carey, living about a mile north of this place, was playing on a stack of wheat sacks, he slipped and fell, striking his head on a barrel, the hoop making a very severe wound on the forehead. He is able to be out now.

WILL NOT ADJOURN.—We are informed that the Circuit Court will not adjourn until after the docket is cleared. Correct.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

BONHAM, J.

Following are the proceedings of the Circuit Court up to 12 o'clock M. to-day:

State vs Charles Start; larceny; cause continued.

John Monroe et al., vs Sarah Glovers; sit for partition of lands; continued.

R H Lamson vs Polly Smith, et al; ejectment; continued.

Jane Armstrong vs R H Lamson; action to recover damages; continued.

John Thompson vs D C Miller; action for damages; continued.

C E Wood vs E Wood; suit for divorce; demurrer withdrawn by Dist. Attorney and default of defendant taken and G. O. Holman appointed referee to take and report evidence.

Martha Gatchell vs Geo E Gatchell; suit for divorce; dismissed.

Maria Ramago vs John Ramago; same as above.

W H Daily vs H Daily; action at law to recover money; cause settled and dismissed on motion of plaintiff's counsel.

H V V Johnson vs G S Minor; confirmation of sale; sale confirmed.

State of Oregon vs F Fortain; indicted for selling spirituous liquors in less quantities than one quart without license; plea of guilty entered, and fined \$50 and costs.

Mary L Hess vs Jo Hess; suit for divorce; default of defendant taken and G. O. Holman appointed referee.

Nancy A. Grigsby vs Joseph M. Grigsby; same order as above.

State vs Thomas Brown; Larceny; two counts, one year each.

State vs C R Sayers; larceny; sentence, two years in the penitentiary.

A and H Tyler vs Jas Augur; action for damages; verdict for plaintiff for \$1.

John Sax vs George Bangasser; suit in equity for settlement of partnership; settled.

G Bangasser vs J Sax; action to recover money, stipulations to settle filed.

W P Ogden vs O Abernethy; suit at law to recover realty; stipulation to continue filed.

Annie C Murphy vs O Abernethy; action at law to recover realty; same as above.

In the case of State of Oregon vs Hannah McPoland the grand jury returned a true bill.

Kramer & Co. vs Robert Hanna; action to recover money; judgment by default.

The grand jury have found three indictments against Charles Thurber for selling liquor on Sunday.

State vs James Reed; indicted for rape; cause on trial.

NOTES.

Not an empty house in town. Remember Glandon's sale to-morrow.

Things seem a little livelier, this week.

The ball at Amity last night was a grand success.

Two marriage licenses were issued last Wednesday.

See the law card of G. O. Holman, Esq., in this issue.

All those that possibly can, we believe, are going to the Fair from this place.

The hoodlums now get up and waltzeth of on their eyebrows, just because a circus is coming to the State.

If Lafayette had two dozen more houses to rent they could be let immediately, as there is a constant demand for houses.

There is now sixty pupils in attendance at the Lafayette Academy, and a prospect for a large increase after the State Fair.

Considering the small number of cases docketed, there is an unusually large constellatation of the legal fraternity in attendance at Circuit court.

What do you suppose is the matter with a man when he dreams that he has the tooth ache and that his head has to be cut off to pull the tooth?

The prospects are favorable that a good game of base ball will be played at the coming State Fair. A picked nine of the Salem players have issued a challenge to play a picked nine, of the State, or Washington Territory.

SHOCKING.—It was really shameful to see how the people gathered in the court-room yesterday while the Reed (who is indicted for rape) case was being tried. Old men and even young boys sat there listening to the whole evidence in all its vulgar and dirty details. It was like the carion crowd flocking to a feast.

The following letter was found and handed to us, which we give verbatim ad literatim, et punctuatum, et spellum, etc We shall use no names:

my dear love with pleasure I sit myself down to let you no how I am at the present I am tolerable well hoping these few lines may come safe to hand and find you well E (this letter stands for the recipient's name) I had nothing rring to rite to you at the present E, this makes the 3 third letter that I had ritten to you and no anser yait E what is the matter haf you for gotten me I guess that you haf if you haf let me no you can do that much I no E I haired ov you beying in Sailem tell me the reson that you did not come to see me E I se yr ould friend me to day he is well E mother sais for you to come over she wants to see you if you dont come soon that she will disounce you E I her that you ar coming to live at the — to live again I hop that you ar and then I can see offten E I her that you haf got a Divorse from your wife I am glad to her that you ar a free man a gain all the a married life is a swete and happy life to live E this is my last letter tell you rite me one rite to me as soon as you get thees few lines if you ar going to throw off on me let me no it I hope that you ant god for bid E I wood rite more to you but it is getting late and I drather talk to you than rite to you and that ant all I haf the blues to day, and ant in humor to rite to you for I want to see you reary beand come over soon E without fail now E I leave you for the present hoping to haf a pleasant draime and in my draime hope to see you some E goodnite for the present, I remain, your lover as Ever

LECTURE.—Professor R. D. Kenedy, a practical phrenologist and physiognomist, lectured at the Good Temple Hall last evening, to a large audience. He will continue these lectures Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission, free.

CONTRACT LET.—Last Saturday a contract to build a bridge across Mill Creek. John A. Taylor received the contract, he being the lowest bidder, for \$800.

ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP.—Mr. Frank Houswith and Mr. Peter Wiser, both of North Yamhill precinct, have been admitted to citizenship.

FOR SALE.—Rev. J. Hoberg has a new express wagon for sale cheap. tf

PERSONAL.

Mr. Thad. Quick, High Sheriff of Tillamook county, was in town today.

Professor Rockwell, the celebrated horse tamer, passed through here on last Saturday, with his fine horses.

Robert Todd and H. H. Snow, two of McMinnville's jolliest souls gave us a call during the week.

Dr. Littlefield has a new safe—Hall's make. This and the big dog ought to frighten off almost any common burglar.

Mr. Joptha Garrison is captain of a fine express wagon which runs between Lafayette and McMinnville.

We would like to know if this thing of building bridges in this county ain't getting monotonous? It appears so. The County Commissioners are in favor of allowing money for any improvement of this kind so long as it is the Sheridan neighborhood, but when they are asked to make a tax levy to build a jail they are not in favor of it.

Oregon as a Future Wheat Growing Country.

We notice in the San Francisco Bulletin of September 28th, this handsome compliment in regard to the prospects of Oregon becoming a great grain growing State:

The State of Oregon is this year coming prominently forward as an exporter of wheat. Her harvest season falls from a month to six weeks later than ours, and corresponds with that of England, though her winters are milder than those of England. Compared in agricultural lands, with Illinois or Iowa or California, Oregon is a small country. But no State has larger bodies of as good wheat land. The Willamette valley is about 110 by 30 miles, not including the high hills on each side of it. This gives an average of 2,112,000. The Umpqua valley, now penetrated by a railway, may contain 610,000 acres, all good for wheat. The acreage of the two

valleys, fit for cultivation, is not less than 2,752,000. Allowing but a quarter of this for wheat—688,000 acres—and the low average of 25 bushels per acre, these two valleys have a capacity of 17,200,000 bushels a year, with three-fourths of their area for other crops and other uses. One million and a half bushels would be a liberal allowance for home supply and seed; leaving for export 17,700,000. We are explaining, not what the country now produces, but what it is capable of producing when the farmers shall come to an appreciation of the value of the staple, and shippers to an understanding of what they may rely upon and the amount of tonnage required to convey it to market.

RAILROAD TALK.—A reporter of the San Francisco Post interviewed Leland Stanford last week in regard to railroad matters generally, and especially in reference to future operations of roads of the Pacific coast. The reporter says the interview developed the fact that nothing was being done at present on the California and Oregon railroad, and it was uncertain when it would be extended to the state line. Surveys had been made and much anxiety was felt to push the road through, but the Oregon road, which had the right to build south and meet at the state line, was doing nothing. Mr. Stanford could see no prospect of immediately connecting that city with Portland yet. There was a possibility, however, of work being done from the California side.—Oregonian.

Nineteen Democratic States are for hard money, and yet the Republicans who made our paper money and who appointed two Judges of the Supreme Court expressly to decide in favor of paper money, are bold enough to say that the Democratic party of the country is for inflation.

Says the New York Tribune: The Democratic candidate for Attorney-General starts with a good recommendation to public favor. Our dispatches tell of his success in securing indictments against eight members of the Canal Ring in Buffalo. In no way can he serve his State or his party better than by making an example of these men. Their conviction would be worth more than a dozen campaign speeches.

It was predicted in some of the California newspapers that there would probably be a good deal of distress in that State among that class of immigrants who were unprovided with means, in consequence of the extraordinary influx of labor which has taken place during the past few months; but the San Francisco Bulletin says that although unusual drought and threatened short crops at one time made the outlook for the new comers rather discouraging, the immigration of 1875 has fared well on the whole, while that class of immigrants who were in search of employment had no difficulty in finding profitable work.

Uncle Pete was asked to subscribe fifty cents to his parson's salary yesterday. Can't do it, I tell ye. Kase dere's mighty hard times 'proachin' on hyar! Oh, no, Pete, de craps is good, and we hab plenty money dis Winter. You's a fool! How kin dat be when I heer Mr. Jeens up dar at de bank say dat de Choloraforey Bank done busted, jis like dat Freedman bank did? Can't scribe nuthin' honey, but I'll lend de preacher my wood saw and buck, ef he wants to earn somefin. This proposition wasn't accepted.

Analysis of Love.

As a frisky colored youth was walking up Clay street he was accosted by a colored acquaintance, who remarked:

"Well, Brutus, dey say you iz in love?"

"I iz, Uncle Abra'm—I don't deny the alleged allegation."

"And how does you feel, Brutus?"

"You has stuffed your elbow agin a post or sunthin' afore now, hasn't you?"

"I reckon."

"And you remembers de feelin' dat runs up yer arm?"

"I does."

"Well take dat feelin, add a hundred per cent, mix it wid de nicest ha'r oil in town, sweeten it wid honey, den you kin 'imagine how it feels!"

SETTLED.—The case of A and H. Tyler versus Dr. James Angur, malpractice, was decided yesterday in favor of the plaintiffs. The case was prosecuted by Messrs. W. S. Newbery and B. Williams, and defended by Messrs. Moreland & Atwater. An unusual amount of interest has been felt in this case. The damage allowed was one dollar. This, we believe, throws the costs upon the plaintiff.

Up to the hour of going to press the grand jury had not made their report.

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