

Johnny's Luck.
L. J. GARDNER.

Our Johnny went a fishing by the sea—
We often seek, but find not what we search.
This secret, tho', must be 'twixt you and me;
He neither caught a flounder or a perch.
He looks so solemnly—I declare,
My sympathies are with him to this end—
When next he goes a boating, anywhere,
I'll be his pilot, fisherman and friend.

LOCAL ITEMS.

See F. P. Norton's ad in another column.

Remember meals are only 25cts at the Star restaurant.

Lew Simmons killed a very large cougar on Cunningham creek a few days ago.

A. L. Nosler wants all those indebted to him to call and make immediate settlement.

The race track for the Agricultural society is progressing finely and is nearly ready for the plow.

Mr. Carothers and family have returned to their home, from Eugene City. Their oldest child is sick.

The family of Mr. J. A. Dean, proprietor of this paper, are expected home to-morrow, from Drain's station.

Miss McClosky has finished her summer term of school on Cunningham creek, and has been employed for another month.

Mr. W. W. Hayes left an egg plum on our table yesterday that measures 6 3/4 by 7 1/4 inches in circumference. Who can beat it?

Charley Elliott, the Star restaurant man, keeps a choice assortment of candy, nuts, cigars, tobacco, etc., etc. Give him your orders.

The schooner Truckee sailed from this river on Thursday last, and the Coquille and Parkersburg, unaided by tug, sailed in on Friday.

Mr. Newsom is delivering the Walling history of Southern Oregon in this part. He will soon call on you; so you may go down in your "jeans."

J. J. Wilson, the watch-maker is still at Crescent City, but will return to this county again this fall. He has entirely recovered from his lameness.

Judge Dyer and family are in town visiting his daughter Mrs. McEwan and family. He is also accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Pendergrass, and his niece Miss Gilbert.

Dan Wagener, of the South fork, went over to the bay. He informs us that he will proceed to California for medical assistance. He is suffering from dyspepsia and dropsy.

R. Mathison who has been residing in Walla Walla since he left here, has located at Emblar. A Gironi who also resided there since leaving here, has left, but not yet located.

Our thanks are due Mr. J. E. Bundy for a fine rock perch—the first of the kind ever caught in this river. They are plentiful in Puget sound, and may be immigrating this way.

We have reliable information to the effect that a commercial college will soon be in operation in this town. That will be a positive improvement, and a sure aid in the advancement of this section.

G. W. Palmer, a chiropractist, is doing this part of the country. He is a lame man, being deprived of one leg, and deserves the patronage of the people. He removes corns, bunions etc., without pain.

Hiram Thurston after proceeding about three feet through mud, in sinking a well, which is twenty-five feet deep, sent up a snake in the bucket. The snake was alive, and had to be killed, owing to its inclination to get into the well again.

J. W. Sugg, of this place, had a narrow escape from an accident while driving his team down a steep hill. A bolt connected with the brake got out of place, and left him powerless to check the speed of the wagon which forged ahead and ran against the horses, causing them to stampede. He had to jump clear, but fortunately caught them on the next rise of the hill.

Uncle Bosier Brown, of Oakland, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Hermann, of South Coquille, and his old friends on the river, who are easiest counted by referring to the census.

Little post, No. 27, G. A. R., have a wounded comrade on their hands at the present writing. A subscription has been started to aid in the good work, among the citizens. Old soldiers who may not be members of the post should take notice of this appeal.

Mr. W. Newsome has been in town during the week, delivering Walling's history of Southern Oregon. We have not had time to give our copy a careful perusal, but we have gleaned enough to warrant us in saying that its delineations are excellent. The workmanship is superb.

Patronize Fred Jarvis, the pioneer stage man. It is through the efforts of Mr. Jarvis that we have a good road, good and efficient mail and stage service between Coquille City and Coos bay, and it behooves all to give him their patronage. The route is elegantly equipped. See ad. if.

Capt. S. D. Goodrich, of the lower river, called on Thursday. He informs us that Mr. Chris Danielson has his schooner well under way. Her topsides, bulwarks, rail and ceiling are all complete, and she is ready to receive her plankings. Secure another for Chris and the Coquille.

Seventy-five Chinamen passed through town on their way to the cannery on the lower river. We are so seldom visited by any of the breed, that their march seemed like the march of a multitude. This is the banner town of Oregon, in that its population, individually and collectively, are opposed to those moral lepers.

The De Moss troop failed to make the connection with this town last Thursday, owing to an accident which occurred on the road from Sumner. They arrived on Friday, and proceeded to Myrtle Point, where they performed the same evening. On Saturday evening they performed here, to an audience who were highly pleased with the entertainment. In singing, Miss Minnie gave evidence of the possession of great artistic ability.

A large panther lying concealed in a clump of brush near Parkersburg, and surrounded by a group of children, became frightened at the noise made, and attempted to escape, thus disclosing its whereabouts. It was pursued by William Perkins who shot and killed it. The skin of this "varmint" when stripped and stretched, measured eight feet from nose to the end of the tail.

Mr. Deutsch and Mrs. Berry who have been pronounced insane, started for the Asylum at Salem. Mr. Deutsch was ailing when he came here, and kept growing worse. Family trouble by a former marriage is what affected Mrs. Berry. She was taken by the Gardiner route, in charge of Peter Hickey, Deputy sheriff. Messrs. A. G. Aiken, Ed. Gallier and R. Mast have charge of Mr. Deutsch, and proceeded by the Roseburg route.

We know an Irishman who, on being asked his name, replied: "My name is Tim, but they call me O'Bralligan for shortness." We were reminded of this on reading the News where it speaks of some person connected with this office, as, "Bob." The impertinent familiarity of the heavy weight of the News is astonishing. He tells to "study geography." Again we are reminded of a story. A man on being asked if he was a milkster, said: "That is the first work that I ever did." We take this opportunity to remind the heavy weight before mentioned, that when he was a milkster, and possibly before he was born, we had navigated this coast and studied its geography in a practical manner. Where were you in '48, you could, cabalistic anachronism? As to his reference to the ebb and flow of the tide being a proof of Coos being a bay, that is ridiculous. We are writing this 28 miles from the sea, but it does not prove that this is a bay, yet the tide flows higher than that. Bays are indentations of the open sea coast marked by two distinct heads or capes. Now, that we have posted you, you can give us a rest.

MY NANNIE DEAR.

I think of games amid the past—
The time when we were wed;
The genial Spring, the Winter blast,
The paths where we've been led;
Tho' good or ill, thro' calm or strife,
As fortune made us steer,
My heart thro' all—my aim thro' life—
Where thine, my Nannie dear,
What tho' old Time moves us along,
Still, I will not despair,
But battle 'midst the busy throng
For thee, my only care,
Old age may come, pain joy or woe—
With thee I nothing fear;
For all my hopes where'er I go,
Are thine, my Nannie dear,
So shall my love prove to the end,
The day when we must part,
When you or me, my only friend,
Shall feel the fatal dart,
But let us then contented be,
The road's not always drear;
Thy love's not lonely while I see
My own, my Nannie dear.

The Panama Canal Excitement.

We publish this week a few remarks that M. de Lesseps made in Paris, lately on the subject of the Panama canal. The efforts of this eminent Frenchman engender an enormous amount of antagonism from the papers of this country, yet they have no tangible cause for complaint. It has been argued that the essence of ownership is control; therefore, the independent government of New Grenada must by that rule have the right to control its own territory, and sell or lease any part thereof. We ought not to deny those rights to others which we claim for ourselves. The United States has at the present time as much territory as can be safely attended to. It will not add to its strength or prosperity to assume the burdens incident to assuming or attempting to assume the control of extraneous territory. We are not able to control the machinery of our internal affairs without being subjected to the most stupendous swindles by members of the government, consequently, it would be absurd to even think that we are qualified to control the affairs of some other government. The treasury has been robbed, right and left, on every hand; immense sums have been squandered to convict the thieves; yet, there has never—with one exception—been a conviction. Even in that case we can point to the early pardon of the criminal. No; the fat contracts of the South American scheme would be too nice a thing for the financial geniuses who hang onto the verge of this government. Who would, voluntarily, leave his house in charge of a robber? A government that cannot or will not protect its reserved lands and its treasury from thieves, ought to be the last—unless its mission be plunder—to attempt to guard the territory of a neighboring government. We notice the remark that the other powers lean to the de Lesseps' view. That goes to prove their not being jealous of him. What difference does their learning make to us? What essential difference does it make to us whether he finishes the Panama canal or not? Let some one give an impartial answer to that; then, cut will be out of the bag; the insignificant scheme for the aggrandizement of a few nincompoops, exploded, and the wind-bag of jealousy bursted. We were present at the opening of the Panama railroad business by John L. Stephens, and watched its construction for a period, and where one man died then, five will die in the canal excavations. There is nothing in it to be jealous of. Let the darkies of South America dig it; let the Frenchmen and those who are willing to take the unenviable risk, supervise it, and let all—if it be necessary to its completion—suffer and die in peace.

At a meeting of Baptist ministers in Marshfield on the 15, 16 and 17 of August the following were present: Elders Joseph Ritter, C. P. Bailey, F. E. Scofield, G. Black, J. C. Canterbury and Rev. J. C. Baker of Salem. The services were interesting and well attended. The principal feature of the meeting was to dedicate the Baptist church and the raising of funds to pay off the indebtedness incurred in its construction which was successfully accomplished, and the people of Marshfield now have a house of worship second to none in Southern Oregon.

A Hint to the Readers of Mr. Bancroft's Works.

All the volumes of the series are of equal importance, and all belong together, as constant reference has been made from one volume to another, and from one set of volumes to another. This was found necessary to avoid repetition, and a further increase in the number of volumes. Together the 39 volumes form a complete whole, and the volumes and sets are properly arranged and numbered in their natural and chronological order.

Some readers and students, however, may find it more to their taste to begin with the sixth volume of the Works, which is the first volume of the History proper, and while progressing with the narrative of events from the coming of the Europeans, pursue that most interesting of all investigations, the social conditions and customs, the arts, industry, literature and architecture, the myths and traditions of primitive peoples. Thus one is enabled to draw at pleasure from the Native Races all along the entire progress through the History. Some of our most discriminating scholars have pronounced this method full of profit, presenting, as it does, vivid pictures of the times treated, such as are destined to convey the most lasting impressions, and secure the most thorough knowledge of the subject.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

(Olive Hotel.)
Aug. 11 C B Watson O H Frey Myrtle Pt
Empire City Jas NoCay Marshfield
B T Sharp river T M Herman South rk
G Harrington S F Aug 12 Hon B Hermann
Geo Norton Port'd Roseburg
Chas Marshall " Fred Snyder Portland
Thos Mastie " M Thompson " "
C Peterson " Fred Sanger S F
M Rowan river S L Lenoza city
Aug 13 Thos Hollis F Sheridan Parkers'g
Parkersburg Mr Dorson S F
Mr Toler river Mrs B Oman Landolph
Mrs Dunham Coal- Mrs J Fox Conledo
edo R E Buck city
Aug 14 G Brown M Pt J Snyder Myrtle Pt
W F Newsom Port'd J W Sugg city
G W Palmer Ros'bg Dan Wagener river
P Hickey Empire T Ward Humboldt Cal
O B Smith river Aug 15 S A Lee river
Aug 16 W Mast river The De Moss troupe
Jos Lindar Norway Al Lillie river
R Janner river Louis Heller river
Aug 17 D H Getchell R Hayter river
W F 2 edd Park'bg J Waller river
S Barrows Lack'bg S Gallier city
Aug 18 J Aiken bay J Hailor Norway
A Hailer Norway.

DIED.

Near Iowa slough, August 11th, infant child of S. F. Steward.

In summer, when the ground is dry,
Our wayward minds impressing
With what is meet—what we should buy—
Light calf skin is a blessing.
But, when the rain descends, and mud
Impedes prom-tulation,
We need a boot both strong and good
To reach our destination.
Go to Dean & Huntington's—
They will fit and please you;
They keep every thing,
From stout boots for winter,
To light ones for spring.

NOTICE!

I have a few head of half and three-quarter breed, French Marino buck lambs for sale.
E. Corman.
Norway, Coos Co., Oregon.

COOS BAY STAGE LINE.
THROUGH TO
COOS BAY in 18 HOURS

This line is now prepared to carry passengers and freight, being supplied with
Comfortable Stages
And careful drivers. Stages leave Roseburg every morning at 6 o'clock, Sundays excepted
Office at
METROPOLITAN HOTEL
FARE TO EMPIRE CITY \$7.
Salsberry, Haley & Co.,
v2n521f Proprietors.

DON'T READ THIS--DON'T

If you do, you will call at the wholesale and retail.

Cigar and Tobacco Store

—OF—
F. P. NORTON, Marshfield,
Where I sell goods at San Francisco prices. I will say to the public—those wishing job lots of cigars, that they can buy of me cheaper than they can from the city. Please give me a call before buying elsewhere.
n52 F. P. NORTON.

Fairview & Coquille City Hack Line

R. E. BUCK, Prop.
Leaves Coquille City every day (except Sunday) at noon, and returns same evening, connecting at Fairview with the Coos bay & Roseburg stage, so that a person can reach Roseburg in one day. Fare with 50 lbs of baggage, \$1.
n50



New Stage Route!

FROM
COQUILLE CITY
TO
COOS BAY,
Carrying the U. S. Mails,
WELLS, FARGO & Co's EXPRESS
AND
Passengers

Stage leaves Coquille City every day (except Sunday) at 6 A. M. and 1 P. M., connecting with the Cars and Steamers for Coos Bay each trip.
Leaves Coquille for Coquille City at 9:30 A. M. and 5 P. M.
Passengers leaving Coquille City on the morning trip can visit Marshfield and Empire City, having two hours in each place and return to Coquille City the same evening.
Go with the Mail and always make connections.
Through fare only \$1.50.
JARVIS & ABRINGTON, Props.
C. W. ZUMWALT, Agent.
Coquille City, Ogn. n58f

AGENT

FOR
WELLS, FARGO & Company's
Express,
Home Mutual
&
Old California
Insurance Cos.,
New Home &
New Howe
Sewing Machines,
CASPSON'S Electric
LIGHT.
Address G. McEWAN.

NOTICE!

I have closed my books, and all those indebted to me are requested to settle up in 30 days from date, or I will put their accounts in the hands of an attorney for collection.
A. Pershbaker
Randolph, July 8th, 1884

The Pioneer Feed Stable

Coquille City, Oregon
GALLIER & HUNT . . . Proprietors.
Horses boarded by the day, week, or month.
Hauling done on short notice. n59

POST OFFICE

Store,
C. ANDREWS
PROPRIETOR,
CONSTANTLY
Keeps

An assortment of
Boots and shoes,
Hats and caps,
Stationery, Inks,
Dry goods and
Clothing La-
dies, Gents
and Childrens
General fur-
nishing goods;
also groceries,
Canned goods,
Cigars, tobacco
and candies. He pays the high-
est price for country produce. v1n23

AGENT

FOR
WELLS, FARGO & Company's
Express,
Home Mutual
&
Old California
Insurance Cos.,
New Home &
New Howe
Sewing Machines,
CASPSON'S Electric
LIGHT.
Address G. McEWAN.

Coming Coming Coming!

McMillan Bros.

The San Francisco Photographers,

McMillan Bros.
WILL ARRIVE IN COQUILLE CITY
—AUG. 1st—
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The only first class traveling Gallery on the Pacific Coast.
We make all kinds of pictures as cheap and good as any ever made in Coos county. If you don't believe it, look here:
Two dozen pictures for 50 cts. One dozen, larger, 50 cts. Six large size, 75 cts. Four Bon Tons, \$1. Two cabinets, \$1. One large 8x10, ready for frame, \$1. Our photographs are all finished at our San Francisco gallery, in the highest style of the art, and at city prices. We copy old and faded pictures and work them in India ink and water colors, at prices that will surprise you.
Call early, as our stay is short.
Respectfully, McMillan Bros' Branch, No. 8th, Sixth St., S. F.

MYRTLE DRUG STORE.

Myrtle Point, Ogn.
W. L. DIXON . . . Proprietor.
DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Candies, Cigars, Tobacco, Fancy Articles, Stationery and the finest quality of School Books. Agent for the leading sewing Machines, Mason & Hamlin organs, &c. Old Wines and Liquors of the best quality. Prescriptions carefully compounded
LIVE and LET LIVE. v1n3 tf