

Local News.

Obituary.

Mary E. Hinman - wife of Arvid Hinman, and daughter of Irvin L. and Margaret Smith departed this life on the 19th of January 1874, after an illness of only six days - She was born April 12th 1852 in Tazewell Co. Ill. United with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mackinaw Ill., on the 17th Feb. 1870, and a few days afterwards came with her parents to Oregon, settling near Forest Grove. Was married to Arvid Hinman Nov. 29th 1870, with whom she lived happily until the day of her death. She leaves a husband, a little daughter and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

She endured the most intense suffering with great fortitude, and when told by her friends that there was to be hope of her recovery, said she was not afraid to die, and her little child to the care of her friends, and gave some general directions with regard to her funeral, with great coolness and exhorted her husband and her mother to not weep for her as she would soon be better off. She called each one into the room and bade him goodbye and left words of good advice to her young friends and then died in great suffering at 9 o'clock p. m. Monday the 19th inst. after six days illness. Rev. Mr. Smith of the M. E. Church of Corvallis preached her funeral sermon to a large audience of sympathizing friends, in the Congregational Church of this place on the 21st inst., and kind hands carried her to her silent rest in the Cemetery on the Hill. Thus in the bloom of life was taken our Sister, admonishing us that "in the midst of life we are in death."

Cornelius Butter.

The question - "Is there Any Butter better than the Goat?" has been decided to the satisfaction of Larkin Bilyeu. Butter as the Grovians all know has been hard to get here for a week or two, and Lark getting hungry for this necessary article went down to Cornelius the other day and bought a pound or three. He noticed that the man took it out of a quicksilver tank but not thinking further about the matter he put the butter in a bucket, got into the wagon and started Grovesward. But soon that bucket began to climb out and he weighted it down with boxes of candles and cases of hardware, and finally he and two or three others got on top and held it down. They passed three Grangers playing in the fields and they were observed to clap their hands on their noses. Then they passed a hog which squealed and ran as if hot water had been poured along his spinal column. Finally Larkin got home and put the butter away. When he got up in the morning started to lay on the board, but then jerked beef. Larkin tried to eat some of that butter and took the backjaw, and now he will never be able to pronounce German nor speak the girls any more.

New and Interesting Books - The "Ocean's Story" is an excellent book full of fine illustrations and interesting sketches giving a complete history of navigation, ship building and the great naval battles of the world. A valuable book for both young and old, replete with information and anecdote. "What Woman Should Know" is another valuable book. It is an invaluable book for mothers, containing much information especially needed in the care and raising of children. "Wild Life in the Far West" is an interesting work and treats of the Wild West, full of exciting adventures narrating the progress of western life, growth, manners, customs, and abounding in illustrations of a chaste vivid and interesting description. Mr. Charles B. Van Tassel of Hillsboro lately from the East, an enterprising worthy young man, a boy in years but a man in demeanor, is now canvassing Washington county for these books and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage.

Gamma Sigma Entertainment. The entertainment given by this Society at the Congregational church last week was a decided success. Each part was well sustained, few blunders were made and the exercises were of moderate length which last is a virtue in itself. Mr. Bilyeu's oration on the Grange was a good presentation of this prevailing topic. Mr. Crosswell declaimed his piece in good style and makes a good appearance on the platform. A dialogue by Messrs. Labarette, Martin, and Barnett Ruffe was an excellent thing and well carried out in which Clinton Labarette especially showed great self possession. The debate by Samuel Walker and H. Tanomura was well sustained. Tanomura is one of the young Japanese students of the College. And the closing piece, an essay by H. C. Leiser, who was formerly a student of the University, on the Progress of Knowledge, was generally remarked as an excellent production and well delivered. The Society is flourishing and the Grove may expect many such literary treats in the future.

Grove Girls Against The World. - The other day a young lady student of the University getting tired of having to wade through snow in going out of the premises where she had her abode the head of the family and lord of creation not having cleaned it away - took a broom and swept a path through the snow clear to the gate, and through the gate across the adjacent street to the sidewalk, and she did it with a vim, nevertheless with grace. Two or three gentlemen have an eye on this ousy lady.

Mrs. Lyman had a severe attack this week but we are happy to state that she is better again.

The New City Market which has just been opened in Portland by two enterprising young men, Messrs. Woodcock and Internicola, marks a new era in the history and growth of that city. The spacious stalls and wholesale supplies of that huge and wonderful establishment are a wonder to see. Washington County people when they go to Portland should go and see the City Market by all means, it is the last wonder of that big town. But what is best of all they pay highest cash prices for Country Produce. See their ad on the first page.

City Election. - An election was held on Monday 13th inst. for the election of a new Board of Trustees. The following are the names of the Board: A. S. Watt, Pres., G. H. Collier, I. K. Smith, re-elected, Wm. Kane, and J. B. Matthews. A. L. Johnson, was re-elected Recorder. Steven Harris, was elected Marshal.

Mistake. - We were misinformed last week when we stated that Prof. Condon's lecture failed on account of stormy weather, etc. as it was postponed in favor of the temperance meeting. We are so closely confined to our work that we cannot get the news only as it is reported and so mistakes of this character will occur.

Funeral. - The funeral of Mrs. Arvid Hinman, although the snow was deep and the weather stormy, had a large attendance. The Congregational church was full. There were six seats filled with the relatives of the deceased. The funeral sermon was preached by W. E. Smith and was very solemn and impressive.

Hilton Saylor, traveling correspondent of the Oregonian gave us a call this week. He has been snowed in here for a week in which time he has learned much of interest concerning the Grove and Washington County.

Good Templar Election. - Forest Grove Lodge No. 136, I. O. C. T., at its last meeting, elected Mr. J. Stevenson, Mrs. M. E. Hoxter and Mr. L. Bilyeu to the Temperance Union. Mrs. Nettie Walker and Mr. Crosswell to the alliance.

The girls and boys of the school have had a good time snow balling this week. The boys do not always get the best of the fun. We saw one young man on whom the girls "doubled team" and he looked like a pocketful of Mount Hood.

Extraneous. - Our three young camps, discovered eleven high standing out in the street Wednesday, and they were going to drive them to the pound and make \$5.00 but on inquiring where the pound was they found that the ordinance does not take effect until February.

Miss Mary Cassville a student of the Academy here has accepted the position of assistant teacher in the Cornelius school. Cornelius knows where to get good school-mans and good looking ones also.

Laura Gess. - Dr. Saylor has just received a new lot of illustrated and ornamental books by standard authors, excellent for gift books and to deck centre tables and windows.

Thanks to our Hillsboro friends for news items. We take back our former charges and hope that they will forgive us and send all the news regularly.

Error. - We stated some time ago that a certain gentleman failed to repeat the Lord's Prayer. He did it correctly and received the skill.

We have received two obituaries on Mrs. Arvid Hinman and we publish the one written by her esteemed relative J. B. Matthews which was handed in first.

Geo. H. Durham Prosecuting Attorney paid the Grove a flying visit this week.

We are sorry to learn that George Davis of this County and formerly a student of the school here is lying dangerously ill of consumption.

Cyrus Walker Esq. has been lying ill with catarrh in the head for several days, and has had to suspend his school.

Gilt Edge. - One of our correspondents writes on gilt edged note paper. Of course his speech is gold.

Messrs. A. Simpson and Jerome Porter of our town started for the Stickeen mines last week.

An article came from Hillsboro to late to get into the paper this week.

Mr. Harber is going to build a new shop. No butter in town.

Forest Grove Retail Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY. Wheat, 1/2 bushel \$1.00, Flour, 1/2 barrel 6.00, Corn Meal, 1/2 barrel 5.00, Potatoes, 1/2 bushel 37c @ 50, Onions, 1/2 bushel 50c @ 75, Eggs, fresh 1/2 doz 25, Butter, good fresh role 1/2 lb 30c @ 35, Butter, packed 1/2 lb 20c @ 25, Chickens, 1/2 doz 1.50 @ 2.00, Bacon, sides 1/2 lb 12, Cheese, 1/2 lb 16c @ 20, Dried Plums, 1/2 lb 16c @ 20, Dried Apples, 1/2 lb 4c @ 5, Quins, 1/2 keg (retail) 3.50, Coffee, (retail) 1/2 lb 30, Tea, Japan (retail) 1/2 lb 50c @ 1.00, Tea, Green, (retail) 1/2 lb 1.50, Salmon, best 1/2 barrel 5.50, Sugar, by the keg 10 @ 12, Lard, 1/2 lb 11c @ 12, Mutton, 1/2 lb 7c @ 10, Beef, 1/2 lb 6c @ 8, Pork, 1/2 lb 7c @ 10, Coal, 1/2 ton 6.50, Fish, (salt) 1/2 lb 8.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

At the Congregational church, Rev. E. Walker preaches every Sabbath at 11 A. M. At the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Wolfe preaches on the first and third Sundays of each month.

At the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Chandler preaches on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Nasby takes in the situation. Takes a New Departure. Writes an open letter to his astute nabob anor bags for the P. O., which is Post Office.

Mister Editor. - Dear Sir: - In thi last epistol i told yu i wuz in hopes uv writin' yu moar cheerfull like in the footer. i, in writin' this with a strange mixtur of felicitas'. I minute, the delicious felicity, hope ez rarin' in my nazom, the next the dismal houlid's uv despaire and the bellous uv great ez surgen' thro' mi manla persun at the fear uv loozin' the Poast O.D's. No boddy rose the the traffic i waz feeling when i heard that mi suckasor waz appointed, but s'bsesquently learnin he did want to comply with the delicate condishuns for which he received his appointment, the grate burden of grief and horers of despaire that wuz wital avy ni flesh and a grip-in ni vityals began to seas - Says I Mr. Nasby (a speekin to myself) you are a old fool (Mrs. Nasby put that idee in mi head vryer ago), Ef you want the P O (which is post office) be a showin yourself a soubtle person for the times the P O and this momentous occasion. Caclain at this idee and a noin that somethin must dun I proceeded to write the folterin brief an open letter to mi astute nabob, Most Grave, Most Potent and Most Astute Signor:

Pleedin nothin but the intenseness of my felicitas and the miserys of a home made despaire by a loozin of the P O for a excuse for a loozin into yur august presense, an bein assured by as hi authority as your self that the prase of the low Republic can waz heard. I assume the adacity of writin you a letter a beegin of you for your forgivnes and axin for the P. O. First I hav to inform you that I am wital to do anything I'd to become anything so long as I can hav the overpowrin joy distilled into mi sisted that I am doin your servis and a baskin under the smiles of your party and the I hav bin so unfortunate as to hav comfited of those youthful indelerschuns as to receive the exatshuns of Mrs. Dunaway and to entile me to hi places in your party, yet hopin by takin the Bablan an New northwast and a rusin the Oregonian bi burrahn for Mitchell and the schoolmarm, I may become competent to hold the P. O. I am a cumin to you with a purely virgin mind wital that our virtuous senior burrahn int's what I shall think and especially what I shall say. We are told that the experience of the past shall be a guide to futur success, and acin on this principal I am wital to lay aside some little sneer and deprecate and deprecate from the manner that you have in such useless communitates axin on somethin and gives some that which hav nothin to do with the present point of fait I am expressing. Now mark that you were a 4th Ass't P. M. Gen'l I was not aware of the sin I was comittin in not allowin you to help your self to your male and to examine other people's letters if you sea fit to do so. Pleedin mi ignorance I feel assured of your forgivnes. And finally i, closin mi letter I must tell you that I am aprayn that you may always be happy and that you may meet with such uncommon success in honorin your enenes that if any of your naburs should sofar forget himself asto be a calen of you hard names the whole comunity shall not rise as a single individual and second the motion. Inquirin after your health and your noble family. And sendin mi respects to your imortal sun and darter, I am, your Royal Henneses, most unble obedient servent. PETROBERT V. NASBY, P. M. (which waz P. M. at the seat of Jerusalem)

And now Mr. Editor I am closin mi letter hopin an pravin mi astute nabur will after readin of mi letter draw so feelin and sensibly ni unto me that I may tech the hem of his garment and be headed.

Respectfully yours, P. V. NASBY.

Get Strong Harness and Bits.

Considering the lives of those who sit behind horses often depend on the soundness of a bit or a strap, it is remarkable how little attention is paid to the condition of harness by those who trust themselves, not only in strange carriages, but also in their own vehicles. An English journal, devoted to the harness trade after observing that scarcely a day passes without the occurrence of an accident arising from a bit breaking while in the horse's mouth, points out that there are three ways of making these bits. One is to forge them throughout of the toughest iron or soft steel; the other is to use cast check, and forge the mouth-pieces; while the third is to cast them throughout. The first is the only method that should be followed, but buyers will not pay the prices asked, and manufacturers cannot afford to sell them for less. The wrought mouth is the next best, and if the check has been properly annealed, it makes a most serviceable bit. Cast checks, however, are always trustworthy, and the manufacturer is as likely to be deceived in this respect as the buyer. The cast bit is one that

ought never to be used. Harness makers should inform their customers of the quality of the article, and leave the responsibility with the buyer. If, for the sake of the difference in price between two kinds, a man chooses to risk his life by using the poorer bit neither the harness maker nor the bit manufacturer should be blamed. The bit and reins should be of the strongest kind, no matter what the merits of the rest of the harness.

HILLSBORO NEWS.

Editor INDEPENDENT: - In your last you say that we of Hillsboro seem to have little interest in furnishing you with the news. The truth is we do take interest in sending you the news. But having been waiting for several days for L. Patterson and Justice to suspend hostilities in their controversy that was going on in the Daily Oregonian I think you will concur with me in saying that one such newspaper war at a time is sufficient for a village like Hillsboro.

The lecture delivered here on the 17th inst. by Syl. C. Simpson of Salem was well attended and as a literary production fully sustains the reputation Mr. Simpson has made as a lecturer, and on the whole was an apt illustration of the subject treated. The lecturer after having given the audience the geological formation and the component parts of grit, by analogy illustrated and pointed out some of the effects and results of true grit as an element in human character, drawing his examples from the history of the past with an aptness that showed that the author had read books and knew whereof he spoke. But as in this communication I can't speak of all the excellences of the lecture I will say that every one listened to the speaker, liked the lecture and went home wiser, better and stronger men and women. Mr. Condon is to deliver the next lecture in the course at the same place on Wednesday 27th inst. Judging from his success in the past as a lecturer we have no hesitancy in saying that we will be well interested and will greet him with a full house. Josura.

DALLE'S LETTER.

THE DALLES, Wasco Co., Oregon. Jan. 10th, 1874. The holidays have passed, and with them the cold weather. The thermometers are soaring aloft into the region of the 50s and the snow is gradually going away the hills being comparatively bare. I had often heard of the famous chinook.

As a means for removing the snow and ice and I had been told some very wonderful stories about this Chinook; that before its breath the snow and ice melted as by magic, and the tender grass shot forth its blades and the whole face of nature became changed. I've felt the Chinook. I can say from experience that it will melt the snow and ice. I've been feeling it for two weeks and I must say I am disappointed. A gentle West-foot mist would have accomplished as much in two days. Fourteen days taking off six inches of snow! Don't say Chinook to me. On Christmas day I was the recipient of a fine brass-mounted jews-harp. This was doubtless a tribute to my well-known musical ability. Speaking of music reminds me of a little incident. Some time ago the great Vivian was here. He sang a song known as "Round goes the world." That song took hold of the hearts of the people of the Dalles. The teamsters whistle it. The ladies play it on their pianos, and to say that the sleighing parties just "set it up" is but to put it faint. Mothers sing their babies to sleep with it and the little youngsters who are just beginning to talk endeavor with all their might to lip it. Yr ob't s'vy also has caught the inspiration and is able to join in the chorus.

"Round goes the world, And troubles I defy, We're joggin along, my boys, My dear old wife and I. Our correspondent must have "took" him a "trib." Ed.)

Last Sabbath we attended the funeral services of a Mr. Rupp who died from the effects of injuries received some time last summer. He was a member of the I. O. G. T. And came here sick. The Lodge here, bas' of its own free will sustained him and taken the very best care of him and finally buried him. Surely they have acted the part of the Good Samaritan, and the act is the more worthy when we remember that it was not obligatory on them as an order. Last night came the news of a SHOCKING ACCIDENT. A young man, a son of Mr. Messple living on Mill creek about two and a half miles from this place, while standing in the house holding a gun accidentally shot himself. The shot went into one side and passing upward went out at the other breaking his arm. He died immediately.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Has been observed here. There being union meetings in the Methodist and Congregational churches alternately. The Baptists have also been holding a series of meetings at which much interest has been manifested. The Lord bless all efforts made for the salvation of souls. K.W.Y.Z.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

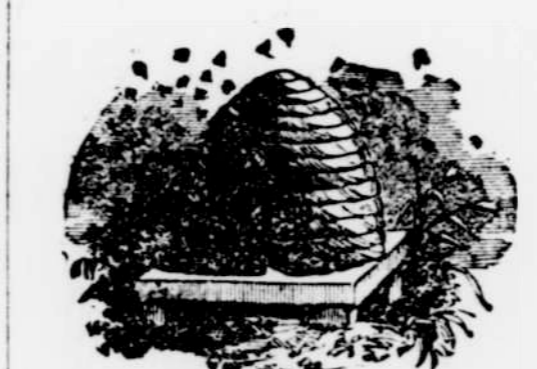
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