

Go to McCormick's for wall paper  
Go to McCormick's for Imperials,  
he has them very cheap.

Bicycle Repairing neatly done at  
McCormick's by N. D. Westfall.  
Work guaranteed, prices reasonable.

The City Council of Baker City,  
have called for bids for a new elec-  
tric lighting system for immediate  
use.

The English chancellor of the ex-  
chequer has reduced the import duty  
on wheat by one half that levied  
about two months ago.

If you are looking for furniture  
step in at McCormick's and get  
prices, he sells couches at \$5, wall  
paper at 5c per roll, carpet 25c per  
yard, matting 12c and other goods  
in proportion.

Messrs. J. C. and W. G. Hare  
have now a full line of mowing ma-  
chines, rakes, binders, wagons, etc.,  
which they are offering at prices that  
justify intending purchasers to in-  
vestigate before buying elsewhere.  
Ware rooms on Main street between  
Second and Third.

The White Collar Line of steam-  
boats plying on the Willamette river  
below Portland and on the Colum-  
bia to The Dalles above and Astoria  
below will sell round trip tickets for  
one fare for the round trip good go-  
ing July 3, and 4, and returning to  
and including July 6.

Is the beef trust entirely respon-  
sible for high prices? Read this mar-  
ket report of date Kansas City, Mo.,  
June 18:—The highest price for beef  
cattle in the city's history was paid  
today. A car load of steers, averag-  
ing 1362 pounds, brought \$7.80 per  
100 pounds. Deducing shipping  
expenses, the cattle netted \$104.47 a  
head.

A party of picnickers have returned  
from a visit to Bald Knob, the high-  
est point of the Chehalis Hills. The  
elevation is fifteen hundred or two  
thousand feet and is the most sig-  
nificant place in the Willamette valley.  
From its top can be seen the greater  
part of Washington county, Yamhill,  
Polk and much of Marion. The  
party was surprised at the number of  
new roads to be seen this summer.  
Bald Knob is 14 miles southward  
from Hillsboro.

The Portland-Oregon City electric  
motor line is tied up by a strike of  
its employees. The strikers com-  
plain that the superintendent of the  
road is bad and that the train dis-  
patcher is incompetent. The presi-  
dent of the company on his part as-  
serts that some of the employees will  
not obey orders and when discharged  
foment discontent. It is complained  
that the accidents that have been  
happening on that road lately are  
directly traceable to disobedience of  
orders.

The Independent does not approve  
using the streets of the city as a park  
for breaking range horses to the use  
of their owners. The latter part of  
last week and this week it has not  
been safe for people on foot to be on  
the sidewalks. Several instances  
are cited where women were com-  
pelled to run for it or be trampled. And  
again why should the streets be used  
in the busiest hours of the day for a  
place to explode bombs and fire-  
crackers. Last Monday a whistling  
cannon was fired on Second street  
which frightened a buggy team so  
that it stampeded.

Six blocks along the river front in  
East Portland reaching from the  
Madison street bridge north down  
the river was burned over on Satur-  
day night last. The fire originated in  
the large foundry formerly operat-  
ed by Wolf & Zwickler. Two spans  
of the Madison street bridge were  
burned. The loss is put at \$375,000,  
partly covered by insurance. The  
fire department could not work for  
want of water. There was no place  
where the fire engines could get to  
the river and the water supply was  
short. A fire boat would have been  
a useful piece of apparatus. But  
why didn't the fire department load  
a fire engine on the bow of a river  
steamer and go to work?

Prof. S. T. Adams, well known in  
this county as a conscientious, pain-  
staking and successful educator, is ar-  
ranging to conduct a summer nor-  
mal class in Hillsboro, Forest Grove  
Campbell, as will accommodate the  
greatest number of attendants. The  
school will begin Monday, July 7.  
Prof. Adams holds the highest pro-  
fessional credentials that are granted  
by the states in which he has work-  
ed. His experience is such as en-  
ables him to make the hard places of  
teaching easy. His students in  
Washington, Loan and Marion coun-  
ties have passed good examinations  
which fact is recorded in  
the books of the superintendents of  
those counties.

"How many brands of flour do  
you keep?" "Five." And "How  
many do you have in stock," was  
asked of another grocer. "I have  
but three now but it begins to look  
like I would have to add others." And  
here John Brown chipped in,  
"There ought to be some kind of an  
agreement between the grocers of  
Hillsboro looking to retaining this  
market for our local mills. A few  
years ago we had a good sash and  
door factory but we did not stand by  
it and now we have not even the  
idle machinery. The same system  
of purchasing from outsiders is a  
blow at our local mills. Flour made  
here is as good as found anywhere  
and whims ought not to be indulged  
to the damage of our local industries.  
I hope the Board of Trade will take  
up the matter and induce local  
merchants to handle Hillsboro flour  
exclusively." And Mr. Brown is  
right. If we do not protect our own  
market no one will for us.

Tracy and Merrill, the escaped  
convicts, have crossed the Columbia  
into Washington and are now sup-  
posed to be in the woods near La-  
Center, a village on a small branch  
of Lewis river that puts into the  
Columbia some distance below Van-  
couver. The hunt for them has  
closed, and most of the members of  
the sheriff's posse have abandoned  
the search. The convicts visit a  
farm house occasionally for food and  
clothing but at times and places  
where there are no guards. A few  
nights ago there was a moonlight  
battle. No shot reached the convicts  
though their fire wounded the  
horse driven by the guards and one  
shot cut a hole in the shirt sleeve of  
one of the hunters. The convicts  
seem to be better shots than their  
pursuers.

Forest Sommers who has been  
here for the past six months left last  
evening for Brookville, Ohio, his  
home. Mr. Somers has made many  
friends while here who regret his de-  
parture. He played center field on  
the Diamond W. base ball team and  
was considered one of the best if not  
the best man on the team, and his  
place will be hard to fill.

A gentleman who was out late  
Saturday night on the hills north of  
Glenco, saw a great flame in the  
east. He judged that Mt. Hood was  
in active eruption but the light was  
without doubt the great fire that  
raged in Portland at that hour.  
Hood wore a fog cap on Sunday,  
which had not been put off on Mon-  
day.

Sunday morning there will be a  
Fourth of July service at the Con-  
gregational church Rev. H. A. Bissler  
preaching on "Our Country; Its Eco-  
nomics and Its Friends." Special  
music by J. B. Wilkes, Mr. Pope  
and the male quartet will be render-  
ed in the evening. The sermon top-  
ic being "Building a Man," address-  
ed to young men.

Married—In Hillsboro, June 25th,  
by Rev. Evan P. Hughes, Miss Alta  
L. Lankin and Mr. John M. Wall.  
The bride and groom received the  
congratulations of friends and took  
carriage for Portland. The wedding  
trip will extend to Colorado and per-  
haps to Minnesota.

Mr. Sam Rafferty of Mountaineer  
who was in town yesterday states  
that they had a fine shower of rain  
at his place about noon on Wednes-  
day. The gardens were well irrigat-  
ed by it.

Another fire leveling a whole  
block of buildings in Portland oc-  
curred on Tuesday night last. Two  
stables burned and several fine  
horses. Total loss about \$35,000.

In the city pound, a brown mare,  
8 or 9 years old, white strip in face,  
white right fore foot, weight about  
1650 pounds. If not claimed will be  
sold July 5, 1902.

Miss Lizzie Smith, who has been  
studying in the Boston Conservatory  
of Music since August last returned  
home last Tuesday for the summer  
vacation.

Jos. Rector, superintendent of  
McMinnville light and water plant,  
visited Hillsboro this week.

Mr. E. P. Hughes of Jefferson,  
Marion county, visited in Hillsboro  
on Wednesday last.

Born on the farm at Farmington,  
June 24, to P. B. Southworth and  
wife a daughter.

Miss Ethel Morgan daughter of J.  
J. Morgan visited her native town  
this week.

Wm. Pointer left yesterday for  
Salem after a two weeks vacation in  
Hillsboro.

L. K. Adams of Salem visited  
friends in Hillsboro on Wednesday  
last.

Comrade Frank Haines of Hill-  
sboro has notice that his service pen-  
sion has been increased to \$12 per  
month.

Thos. Conner whose death in a  
Portland hospital was mentioned  
last week was not a native of New  
Hampshire but of Massachusetts.

The ice cream social on the lawn  
of Robert Imbrie last Saturday even-  
ing for the benefit of the West Union  
Sunday School was well attended  
and netted the promoters the sum of  
\$21.

Fishermen who have angled high  
up on Dairy Creek and along the up-  
per Nehalem report that the trout  
do not bite well. They state that  
they will not "jump" at all. They  
account for this by the abundance of  
food that is to be had by the fish.  
All fish taken was found to be fat.

Prin. B. W. Barnes has gone to  
Berkeley, California, to attend the  
summer school at Stanford Univer-  
sity. Lectures will reach over six  
weeks but the visitor will probably  
be away a little longer as he will  
want to sight see about the Bay  
while he is so near.

The closing exercises of the Hill-  
sboro school held last Friday evening  
were satisfactory in every way. The  
spacious auditorium was packed to its  
full capacity. The young people  
were in best form and happiest mood.  
The small entrance fee charged  
created a fund that paid expenses  
and left a balance of more than  
seven dollars which has been appro-  
priated to a library fund.

Hon. Silas Moody and wife and E.  
R. White Esq. and wife of Forest  
Hill, Michigan, visited friends near  
Hillsboro last week. Mr. Moody is  
making an extended tour of the Pa-  
cific coast, finishing with Puget  
Sound country. He is fairly well  
fixed and can take a summer off. It  
was intimated that Oregon is a good  
place for a home. "That is probably  
true, but I have a little property in  
Michigan which anchors me and my  
sons there. It is not likely that a  
sale could be made, so we make up  
our minds to stay."

It is now reported that the coal  
mine prospecting near Phoenix in  
Jackson county by the S. P. com-  
pany has been abandoned. When  
coal was first uncovered there, the  
company had some confidence that  
the mine would prove valuable, but  
now after drifting in 400 feet there  
is nothing found that justifies further  
work. There is some coal, but the  
strata are thin and separated by  
thicker layers of slate. This base  
slate is encountered in many of the  
mines not only in Rogue river valley  
but in the Willamette.

Mr. Jas. Sigler was in town Mon-  
day last and reports that the new  
logging engine recently built for his  
company at the Benson foundry  
here, is working well. They are  
able to pull logs out of ravines and  
even canyons that are not more than  
a thousand feet deep. Another ad-  
vantage is relief from swamping and  
road building. At the present time  
the machine is set at the head of the  
skidway where the logs are taken by  
a team and skated to the mill over a  
grated skidway. It has been the  
first thousand feet that has before  
tried the endurance of the logger,  
but this is now made easy by the  
new engine.

G. W. Colvig, U. S. Consul at Ba-  
ranquilla, Colombia, writes that a  
company of Americans are tunneling  
through a mountain to drain a lake  
high up in the Andes where the na-  
tives in the time of Pizarro threw  
their gold and silver to prevent it  
falling into the possession of the  
Spaniards. Laborers have been at  
work for a year and expect to tap  
the reservoir this fall. It is expect-  
ed that great wealth will be recover-  
ed, but disappointment may be the  
only reward. It may be that mod-  
erns will more clearly realize the hy-  
perbole of the old Spanish chronic-  
lers.

Married—Christensen-Heineck. At  
high noon, June 18, at the residence  
of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs.  
Eli Heineck, Laurel, Washington  
county, Mr. Julius Christensen and  
Miss Sarah Heineck. At 12 o'clock,  
n. m., the contracting parties entered  
the parlor at which time a wedding  
march was rendered by Miss Lottie  
Heineck, sister of the bride. The  
young couple stood under a lovely  
arch of twining roses with Mr. Ur-  
ban Heineck as best man and Miss  
Phillips of The Dalles as bridesmaid.  
The company consisted of relatives  
and a few invited guests. A sumptu-  
ous wedding feast was prepared by  
the mother and aunt of the bride.  
The bride and groom are of the first  
families of the community and are  
industrious and prosperous young  
people. Rev. J. Soper performed  
the ceremony.

#### PORTLAND-HILLSBORO ELECTRIC MOTOR.

Mr. N. L. Shafer late of Chicago,  
but now in the employ of the Port-  
land-Hillsboro Electric Motor Rail-  
road Company, visited Hillsboro on  
Tuesday and Wednesday of this  
week in the interest of the new  
transportation company. Mr. Shafer  
was called from active life with  
both water and electric car trans-  
portation companies. Especially is  
he familiar with the construction  
and mechanical departments of  
electric motor lines. He states that  
a line out of Portland and up the hill  
has been located and that the survey-  
ors are now setting the grade stakes.  
The line passes through the Catholic  
cemetery, perhaps along the depres-  
sion just north of the Barns wagon  
road. This side of there the line has  
not been located, but the engineer-  
ing problem is not difficult and two  
or more routes may be taken. Up  
to the summit from the city the  
grade is not more than 3 1/2 per cent  
except at one stretch of about 400  
feet where it is 4 1/2 per cent. Doubt-  
ing back across the face of a ridge  
back of St. Vincent's hospital affords  
the finest view of the Columbia  
gorge to be had and the car ride to  
the summit is bound to be a favorite  
trip for visitors as well as residents.

Hillsboro is to be a point on the  
line, most likely the terminal for a  
division, for the road has Tillamook  
for an objective. With such a possi-  
bility in sight, there will be located  
the homes of employees, the power  
house for generating electricity to  
develop from 600 to 1000 horse-  
power, and at least repair shops,  
though ultimately new car shops  
may be built here. What with con-  
ductors, drivers, men about the pow-  
er house, wood choppers and officials  
a population of 150 to 200 employees  
will be gathered, who with their  
families will enlarge our town by 600  
souls. These people will be consum-  
ers and not producers. That means  
much local trade.

The surveyors will be in the coun-  
ty next week. Two or more lines  
will be run from Hillsboro to the  
top of the hill beyond Cedar Mills.  
The lines may be started from this  
end the surveyors going eastward.  
The best entrance to our town will  
be sought. The street selected, the  
ground for power house and an exit  
will be factors entering the problem.  
Some one asked Mr. Shafer if the  
company did anything with real es-  
tate. "Nothing at all except for  
station grounds." He thinks cars  
will be running to Hillsboro from  
Portland by July 1, 1903.

Some details connected with the  
line coming here can best be worked  
out with the citizens of Hillsboro  
and the people living along the pro-  
posed line east of here. To take  
them up Mr. Shafer is desirous to  
meet the people in mass convention.  
The Hillsboro Board of Trade seconds  
the company and at its last meeting  
held Tuesday evening voted to join  
in a call for a mass meeting of the  
citizens of Hillsboro and vicinity to  
assemble in the auditory of the court  
house Saturday evening, July 12, at  
8 o'clock to consider matters pertain-  
ing to the entrance of the Portland-  
Hillsboro electric motor line into  
the town. By that time surveys be-  
tween here and the summit beyond  
Cedar Mills will have been made and  
a lucid understanding of the project  
can be laid before the people.

These things could have been  
brought about some months ago but  
for the opposition of a few individ-  
ual interests in Portland. An ordi-  
nance was introduced granting a  
franchise to the company but de-  
feated because of opposition of prop-  
erty owners who did not want the  
street in front of their residences de-  
filed by traffic. About two months  
ago a franchise ordinance was again  
introduced and referred to its com-  
mittee. The same opposition was  
met but by selecting other streets,  
where the other man's property was  
hurt (?) the remonstrators were pacified  
so that the committee reported  
favorably and the ordinance was  
passed by a vote of 8 to 1, absent 2.  
Of these it is understood that posi-  
tively one would have voted aye and  
perhaps the other, so had all the  
council been present the vote would  
have stood 9 to 2 and perhaps 10 to 1.  
The mayor signed the ordinance on  
Monday afternoon of this week.  
Mr. Gradon Jr., as soon as the ordi-  
nance passed the council started to  
New York where he was to arrive  
yesterday. There he organizes the  
money part of the enterprise while  
the elder Gradon is in the field with  
the engineers.

But the obstructions are not yet  
disposed of. The Oregonian of Wed-  
nesday morning reports that the  
Portland Cordage Company and the  
Portland Iron Works have entered a  
protest to the building of the road in  
front of their respective factories  
with the Board of Public Works of  
Portland. The Board patiently list-  
ened to the attorney and at his re-  
quest laid the matter over till Mon-  
day next but from remarks dropped  
and questions asked it would seem  
that the postponement was one of  
courtesy rather than an intention to

Good enough  
for anybody!

ALL HAVANA FILLER

3 for 10c

"FLORODORA" BANDS are  
of same value as tags from  
"STAR," "HORSE SHOE,"  
"SPEARHEAD," "STANDARD NAVY,"  
"OLD PEACH & HONEY,"  
"SAW LOG," "OLE YARGINY"  
or "MASTER WORKMAN" Tobacco.

forbid the building of the road  
which is demanded by the business  
interests of the city. Indeed Mr.  
Linthicum, the attorney presenting  
the remonstrance said he and pre-  
sumably his clients would like to  
see the road enter the city if it  
passed by the property of some one else.  
The objectors claim that their busi-  
ness will be hampered by the road,  
that there is not room for the big  
trucks to stand at the side walk and  
load. To us clodhoppers such objec-  
tions are frivolous. Who is this cor-  
dage company that arrogates the priv-  
ilege of blocking the streets of our  
metropolis and collect toll from the  
rest of the city and the country too?  
Can it be a part of the national cor-  
dage trust? And this foundry? Is it  
a creature of some national bank?  
It is absurd that two men may block  
a street to the traffic that the whole  
city excepting them demands. It is  
surmised that their lease has not  
long to run and that the increased  
value of the property for business  
houses will compel them to pay a  
higher rent. Washington county  
has confidence in the Portland Board  
of Public Works, that it will not per-  
mit a few men to monopolize the  
streets. The protest will not stop  
building the road though it will an-  
noy. As in other cities the few ob-  
structions will be pushed aside and  
progress will go forward.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

On Monday, June 23, the golden  
wedding of Capt. and Mrs. Alvin M.  
Collins was observed at their home  
in Hillsboro. The occasion was tak-  
en to secure a reunion of as many  
relatives and friends as could be  
spared from home and business to  
attend. The mementoes of the oc-  
casion were many and appropriate.  
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Lund and their niece Miss Alice  
Hanson, Portland, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Rasmussen, Monkland, Mr.  
and Mrs. B. O. Crandall, Canby,  
Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.  
Greenlee, Capt. and Mrs. Rodolph  
Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cran-  
dall and Herbert and Mabel Gilbert,  
Hillsboro. Of these the only  
one present at the wedding fifty  
years ago, excepting of course Capt.  
Collins and Miss Crandall, was Capt.  
R. Crandall. Capt. Collins is now  
71 years of age and his wife is part  
of a year younger. Capt. Collins is  
a millwright and in his prime was  
a very fine mechanic, but now he has  
retired from active work where fine  
lines are worked to. In 1861, like  
hundreds of thousands of other young  
men, he volunteered and went South  
to defend the flag. Next year, 1862,  
he was commissioned and sent home  
to recruit a company of heavy artill-  
ery. He had hardly taken up his  
duties when the Sioux Indian war  
broke out. There was not time to  
regularly organize a company but  
Lt. Collins with what citizens he  
could gather was directed to protect  
as best he could the women and  
children exposed. Several sharp en-  
gagements were fought. Before the  
trouble was ended a veteran battalion  
300 strong of the 3rd Minnesota In-  
fantry that had been taken prisoners  
by the confederates down south were  
paroled and sent home. As Indians  
were a different foe these troops were  
sent against the redmen. Lt. Col-  
lins and his citizens were attached to  
this force. At an affair at Wood  
Lake there was for a time interesting  
things done. The 300 occupied a  
grassy ridge with the Indians in a

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Is admitted by all the  
large shoe manufactur-  
ers to be the best polish  
and leather preserver  
that can be made.

### DO YOUR SHOES CRACK

There are two reasons  
for this--lack of polish  
and poor polish.

If you  
USE **FOERDERER'S POLISH**  
Your Shoes Will NOT Crack and will naturally  
wear longer.

Sold in Hillsboro only by  
**JOHN DENNIS**

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By the use of  
**Prussian Heave Powders,**  
as have been demonstrated by more than twelve  
years of success. Price, 50 cents a package.  
Get a Farmer's and Stockman's hand book free.

**Delta Drug Store**  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

J. F. DAVIES, PRESIDENT. C. T. BELCHER, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

## St. Charles Hotel

INCORPORATED  
Front and Morrison Streets, Portland Oregon.  
Electric Lights, Electric Bells and Hydraulic Elevator.  
150 Rooms at 25 to 60c, Suites, 75, to \$1. Good Restaurant in  
Connection.

Give us a call,  
**DAVIS & BELCHER, Managers.**

oops of plum brush and hazels  
below them. The Indians were in  
greater force than the whites and  
their fire made the soldiers hug the  
grass roots. The Indians were be-  
coming bold when someone, a ser-  
geant perhaps, cried charge. The  
boys obeyed and with a yell started  
for the plum thicket. The Indians  
fired a volley and ran, but in going  
up the opposite grassy slope about 40  
of them were made good. About  
this time the 6th Minnesota Infantry  
another veteran regiment came dou-  
ble quick from the right, reinforce-  
ments the 3rd thought, but in fact  
they were sent to put the detach-  
ment under arrest for firing without  
orders. The boys were mad. It  
seems that the women and children  
of the new settlement were camped  
together in such way that the In-  
dians could reach them before the  
troops and it was feared that a mas-  
sacre would occur hence it was the  
plan of Gen. Sibley to hold the  
braves in the ravine till the 6th In-  
fantry could have time to get be-  
tween them and the women. The  
detachment of the 3rd had  
moved too soon. Lt. Collins offered  
his sword to the colonel who referred  
him to Gen. Sibley. The General  
would not take it either but directed  
him to return to his command. Af-  
ter the Indian war Lt. Collins re-  
cruited his company of heavy artill-  
ery which was mustered in as Co.  
F, 1st Minnesota Heavy Artillery.  
As senior 1st Lt. he commanded the  
company in operations about Chatta-  
noga and with Sherman till the  
close of the war in 1865. Not long  
afterward he came to Oregon and  
settled in Hillsboro where he found  
his present home as a heavy forest of  
fir timber. This he cut away and  
dug out till a most comfortable home  
is his.

Honzak across the long bridge has a  
farm wagon with a better record.  
He bought his wagon new in 1868  
paying \$175 in gold, currency known  
as greenbacks and were worth only  
75 cents on the dollar. This wagon  
has been in constant use since, hun-  
dred cords of wood to railroad siding  
last year. The tires have been set  
once in the 34 years. But the ve-  
hicle has not stood out in every rain  
nor in the roasting sunshine of sum-  
mer. It is proper to say in addition  
that various and sundry coats of  
paint have been applied. Mr. John  
Milpe of the Hillsboro flour mills  
also has a wagon story. About five  
years ago an employee when shear-  
ing sheep saw parts of used up wag-  
ons laying about the barn. He asked  
if he might for a small payment  
assemble pieces for a cart. "Oh yes,  
there are wheels, axles and other  
parts from which a complete wagon  
may be made." The parts were  
gathered and at an expense of about  
\$7 he obtained a wagon which he  
has used since and for which he was  
this spring offered \$30.

On Monday afternoon a light show-  
er of rain fell in the county, which  
was most welcome. Most water fell  
in the southeastern part of the coun-  
ty, about Sherwood and the lower  
Tualatin. It is yet threatening,  
and we will probably have all the  
rain needed. There is some clover  
hay down which will be damaged.  
However this will be offset by the  
good that will be to growing timothy  
and late oats, not to mention pots-  
toes.

The managers of the Diamond W's  
have been trying for some time past  
to get a game or a series of games  
with Cornelius and especially a game  
with them on the 4th of July. The  
Cornelius managers seem to avoid  
the question and continue putting on  
games with outside teams. What is  
the matter with Cornelius? Are  
they afraid of getting beat?

Talk about old wagons. Batcher  
Koch sees one every few days which  
25 years ago was bought second-hand  
for \$35. It is yet in service and held  
to be worth \$30. But neighbor