

## Local Events.

Academy is booming.  
Dan Gilbert made a flying trip to Salem last week.

Chance McCormick of Laurel was in town the first of the week.

Have you been to the exposition to see the sights and hear Liberator?

Mrs. C. B. Frissell visited relatives at Portland the first of the week.

The Adventists are building a new church in the west end of town.

Dr. H. J. Minthorn and family were down from Salem last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bradford finished packing his dried fruit last week and left for his home on the Columbia Saturday.

Several new students came in last week from Butteville and we hear of several others coming from other places.

Win Jones who has been home for several days with his family returned to Winlock the first of the week.

Mr. Pinney lately from Kansas has rented the S. M. Woodward farm west of town and will move to it soon.

A rare chance for an energetic man to improve a quarter section for use of land a few years.

Enquire at Postoffice.

The October number of the Academician which is under the management of the Whittier literary society will appear soon.

Baptist services will be held in the Evangelical church, Sunday evening, Oct. 12th, beginning at seven o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Julius Wiley who has been located at the Dallas for several years came down last Tuesday to visit his brother Nate Wiley east of town.

MARRIED—At the residence of E. H. Woodward Oct. 8th, 1899, Sarah E. Woodward to A. E. Moore, Rev. Jesse Edwards officiating.

Alva Cook who has been working for the Oregon Land company at Astoria for several months spent last Sunday with his parents here.

Sam Hess and Chris Christensen have kids out for a public sale on Oct. 25th, of 40 head of cattle, 5 head of horses 25 head of hogs and a lot of other property.

Hugh Hancock and Mr. Paxson will move to the farm they rented on Dayton Prairie in a few days. We are sorry to lose them as they are excellent citizens.

The bank building is up and ready for the roof which will be put on in a few days. The building is going to be a very handsome one and a credit to the town.

Martin Cook and wife visited their sons at Portland the first of the week and also took in the exposition and laughed at the old lady knitting, all the same as young folks.

N. E. and his crew of surveyors returned from southern Oregon the first of the week looking hale and hearty. The boys report a very pleasant summer work.

Miss Kate H. Astor, a former student of the academy has closed a successful term of six months school in Columbia Co. and has now returned to her home in Albina.

Mr. Brown of Laurel, Washington county who was formerly a student at the Academy was over last week making arrangements to enter school again in a short time.

The oak trees through the valley are loaded down with acorns this year, and if great oaks from all the little acorns grow we will have plenty of hard wood in the future.

Owing to the illness of a member of the Program, and pressure of other duties, the entertainment at announced by the W. C. T. U. for Friday evening is withdrawn for the present.

A copy of The West, published at Florence in the Siuslaw country of Lane county is on our table. This is the town where Mr. Wickersham, formerly of our town now holds forth.

Dr. Harold Clark the dentist is getting all the work he can do and of course is well pleased with his choice of location. You will find him at the Newberg House for the present, ready for business.

Dr. W. V. Coffin left for Lawrence Kansas Tuesday afternoon. He was much surprised to see the improvement made here in the last few years and said he had great faith in the future of our place.

Frank Elliott who has been with Mr. Britts surveying party during the summer brought home a young rattlesnake preserved in alcohol. He says the party killed several of the venomous reptiles while they were out.

W. P. Hancock since taking charge of the lumber yard has been clearing off the ground and putting the lumber in shape. He is making an effort to get in a supply of lumber but it is bought and hauled away almost as fast as it is delivered.

L. H. Lindig formerly of Tuscola, Illinois who was for several years a neighbor of F. A. Morris paid the latter a visit last week. Mr. Lindig left his nine year old son to board with Mr. Morris for a while as the mother of the boy is not living.

Notice.  
Cut this out, and when you visit Portland during the exposition, call on Towne, the Photographer, and receive the following extraordinary offer.

All presenting these slips will be given one dozen of my best style cabinet photos and one extra for framing, for \$3.50. My regular price for the same work to those not holding these slips is \$5.00 per dozen and \$3.00 for extra picture. This is an extraordinary offer and the probability of doing enough extra work to make it pay prompts the inducement.

Call and see our work, it speaks for itself. This holds good until November.

Very truly yours,  
B. C. Towne,  
First and Morrison Sts.,  
Portland, To Towne.

We hear of some mistakes that were made in publishing the list of premiums last week. The list we gave was the same as was furnished us by the different superintendents, which was no doubt intended to be correct but of course a few mistakes may have occurred.

There will be a special meeting of the "Women's Foreign Missionary Society" of the Friends church on next seventh day at 3 p. m. Important subjects for consideration, let all be present.

MARY E. K. EDWARDS.

Four acres of ground has been bought by the trustees of Friends church just north of the academy grounds with a view of enlarging the school grounds and also of securing a suitable site for a church building which will be built in the course of time.

List of uncalled for letters lying in Newberg Post Office at the end of the month of Sept. 1899.

E. B. Nye. Clara Nye.  
R. H. Roalson. W. S. Rider.  
Mrs. N. C. Williams, 2.  
C. F. Moons, P. M.

Mr. Cooper says our fair was the direct cause of his selling 10,000 fruit trees. He says that the demand for trees is so great that all the nursery stock in the country will be closed out this season. He has already had chances to sell his entire stock to other nurserymen, but declined, as he desires to supply the home trade.

There will be a social at Mr. H. L. Christensen's next Tuesday night, Oct. 14. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve supper any time after five o'clock. Oysters and everything desirable for a good and palatable meal will be furnished. Everybody is cordially invited to come for a good social time. Super twenty-five cents.

Rev. F. C. Varner a minister in Friends church who has located at Snookville was up Tuesday soliciting subscriptions from our people to assist in building a new church at that place. While the amounts subscribed were not large almost everyone was giving something and this is what counts. Enough has already been secured to insure the building of the church.

J. M. Wright has purchased the three cornered piece of ground which has been used for several years for fair grounds. We understand that Mr. Wright will use this for poultry grounds and engage in the business extensively. The fair has outgrown these grounds, even if the sale had not been made, and other grounds more extensive in size and more favorably located will be selected.

A newspaper man is supposed to know of every event of importance that takes place in the community, but like other mortals he sometimes fails in his duties. We were aware that something had occurred recently to extend the everyday smile that plays over G. W. Wyman's countenance, but we acknowledge that we were slow to learn the real cause, which is the advent of a baby girl in their family.

Luther Votaw of Tacoma, Washington, who was here visiting with his parents and brother for several days, returned home last Tuesday. Mr. Votaw has twenty acres of real estate adjoining town which he had been offering for sale but he said that after attending our fair and seeing the display of fruit, he decided to keep his land and have it set to fruit. He says the demand for fruit on the Sound is immense and encourages everybody in this valley to go into fruit raising.

Those who desire announcements made in the Graphic will please write them out and sign them, as they will be more likely to appear as you want them than if left for some one else to write. We very willingly publish church announcements &c. for our subscribers without any charge, and have also done the same for those who are not subscribers but we regard it as rather cheeky for such persons to ask it.

Dr. W. V. Coffin of Lawrence Kansas who has just returned from a three months sojourn in Alaska was here a few days ago visiting the proprietor of the Graphic and other friends. He was at one time government physician for the Nez Perce Indians in Idaho, and was afterward superintendent of the Indian school at Salem in this state. He now holds the position of chairman of the committee in Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends church which has charge of Friends mission on Douglas Island in Alaska. His visit to Alaska was in the interest of this mission. He delivered a very interesting lecture last Sunday night at Friends church, giving not only an account of the mission work there, but a great deal of interesting and valuable information about that country.

## LaFayette Items.

(These items were crowded out last week.—Ed)  
Still it is dry and dusty.

The man that does not get ready for winter this time ought to finger his wood and feel out of the snow.

J. P. Johnson has bought Claul Ferguson out of the livery stable. It is now Martin & Johnson.

Mr. Savage has sold out his meat market to Mr. Vanose who is building a new slaughter house and will continue the business, not the business of building slaughter houses but dealing out meat to the hungry.

Mr. Fritz of McMinnville will occupy a part of Mr. Carpenters new building as a Photograph gallery about the middle of Oct.

Mr. Flanders is having a fine windmill put up over his well at the Essex House. There are about thirty or forty bridge carpenters repairing the R. R. bridge at this place across the Yamhill.

Some people from North Carolina have moved into Billy Nelson's house and their boys are attending the Seminary. Their names are Torada.

A. C. Martins new house is completed and he is looking for his brother and family from Iowa to occupy it soon.

There is more horses, a number of people have gone away because they could not get horses to live in. T. F. Johnson has rented a little house in the suburbs of the city for \$3.00 per month and thinks he is lucky to get it at that.

Every body pronounces the Newberg Fair a grand success. Quite a number of people in this vicinity who attended Salem, McMinnville and Newberg say the Newberg Fair was by far the best of the three and decidedly the best fair ever held in Yamhill Co.

Messrs. Gates, Hombree, Fletcher, Moor and others have returned from their hunting trip and report great success, having killed thirty deer and six elk. George Moor brought home a pair of elk horns that weighed over thirty pounds, which he sold in Portland for \$25.

Mr. Robert an Uncle Ad's Grazier will be married at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock this evening after which Mr. Robert will give a free dance in Littlefield hall.

Ramsey Bros. are repairing Dr. Littlefield's residence out building and fence which is quite an improvement in the appearance of things on that corner.

Dr. Michaux says that Mrs. Pappe and her little boy who was so very badly hurt here in a runaway accident two weeks ago are getting along nicely and will come out all right but it was a very narrow escape from death. Dr. Michaux is kept busy day and night and says there is lots of sickness in the country.

M. C. Ruhlert is back from South Bend and preparing to move his family over there for the winter. C. P. Tolson and his new wife have gone to housekeeping in our town. We all wish them success.

POSEY.

## Brick, Brick, Brick.

I have just finished burning three hundred thousand first class brick that are now ready for the market. Call at my yard in the west part of town near the railroad track and see what I have when you want brick.

JAMES HAMMETT.

A county newspaper is a necessity to the welfare of the county in which it labors; but for the amount of good it does it is the poorest paid labor of all the industrial institutions of the country. Every church entertainment, every civic society, every literary society, ministerial notice, every organization of whatever name or nature expects the local paper to give them space free of charge, seeming to forget that the manager has to pay cash for his paper, ink, type and pay his help to "set it up" and stand the wear and tear of the press and fixtures, besides writing local notices of each and make flattering comments of the results. And for all this he gets more curses than blessings and when he asks these parties to subscribe for his paper, in a majority of cases they shrug their shoulders and say they are too poor to take his paper, or if they subscribe they let their subscription run for years. In many cases they leave the country for parts unknown, and soon the editor gets a card from the post-master notifying him that the paper is not taken from the office; cause, he left the country. These cases are too frequent and leave an aching void in the manager's account—Plaindealer.

## The Sun Never Sets on the United States.

By the way it was first called to my notice while West, by a study of the latitudes and longitudes on the Coast, that the sun never sets on the United States. That has been called the glory of Great Britain, and was immortalized by one of the speeches of Daniel Webster. Now it is the glory of our own country too. Since the purchase of Russian America the farthest Atlantic island, stretching out toward Japan, is as far west of San Francisco as Eastern, Maine, is east of San Francisco. If you will look at the map you will see that our republic extends through 136 degrees of longitude, or more than half way around the world. When the sun sets on the Atlantic islands it is an hour high on the eastern coast of Maine, and both the setting and rising sun shines on American citizens of the republic. It was the Republican party in its thoughtful regard for the country and its destiny, that thus placed San Francisco in the center of the republic east and west, instead of being on the extreme verge of the western border. The possibilities of Alaska are wonderful. Already it has repaid us more than it cost, and thousands of millions more lie in its mineral wealth and fisheries.—Clarkson.

## LADIES' COLUMN.

BY

MRS. F. A. MORRIS.

(Continued from last week.)

We know that "he who wrote home's sweetest song ne'r had one of his own," and our own gracious Will Carlton sang concerning John Howard Payne—

"Sure, when thy gentle spirit fled  
To lands beyond the azure dome,  
With arms outstretched Gal's angels  
sail,  
'Welcome to Heaven's home, sweet home.'"

There are men and women—some of them famous, some unknown—the explanation of whose unaccompanied lives may be found in the principle that underlies those memorable words applied to Washington: "Heaven left him childless that a Nation might call him Father."

In such considerations as I have here argued, and in this noblest side of human nature, a constant factor always to be counted on, I found my faith in the response of the people to the work of promoting social purity. Sweet bells jangle

ed, out of tune," now fill the air with no-reverences, often, alas, with discords that are heart-brakes, but all the same they are "sweet bells," and shall chime the gladdest music heaven has heard, "Some sweet day, by and by." This gentle age into which we have happily been born, is attuning the twain whom God hath made for such a destiny, to higher harmonies than any other age has known, by a reform in the denaturalizing methods of a civilization largely based on force, by which the boy and girl have been sedulously trained apart. They are now being set side by side in school, in church, in government, even as God sets male and female everywhere side by side throughout His realm of law, and has declared them one throughout His realm of grace. Meanwhile, the conquest through invention, of matter by mind lifts woman from the unnatural subjection of the age of force. In the presence of a Corliss engine, which she could guide as well as he, but which is an equal mystery to them both, men and women learn that they are fast equalizing on the plane of matter, as a prediction of their confessed equalization upon the planes of mind and of morality.

We are beginning to train those with each other who were formed for each other, and the American Home, with its Christian method of a two-fold headship, based on laws natural and divine, is steadily raising out all that remains of the medieval continental and barren philosophies concerning this greatest problem of all time. The true relations of that complex being whom God created by uniting the mystic thought that had in it the potency of Paradise: "In our own image let us make man, and let them have dominion over all the earth," will ere long be established by means of the new correlation and attuning, each to other, of a more complete humanity upon the Christ-like basis that "there shall be no more curse." The Temperance Reform is this correlation of the necessary and true forerunner, for while the race-brain is bewildered it can not be thought out. The Labor Reform is another part, for only under co-operation can material conditions be adjusted to a non-combatant state of society, and every yoke lifted from the laboring man lifts one still heavier from the woman at his side. The Equal Suffrage Movement is another part, for a government of the minority, by the minority, for the minority must always bear unequally upon the whole. The Social Purity Movement could only come after its heralds, the three other reforms I have mentioned, were well under way, because alcoholized brains would not tolerate its expression; women who had not learned to work would lack the individuality and intrepidity required to organize it, and women perpetually to be distracted, could not hope to see its final purposes wrought out in law. But back of all were the father and mother of all reforms—Christianity and Education—to blaze the way for all reforms—Christianity and Education—to blaze the way for all these later reforms.

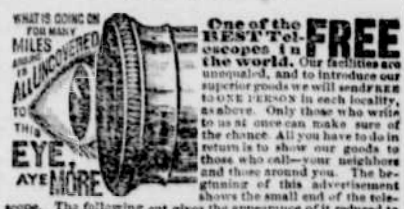
Happily for us, every other genuine reform helps to push forward the white car of Social Purity. The great Peace Movement, seeking as its final outcome a Court of International Arbitration as a substitute for war, promises more momentum to our home cause than to almost any other. For as the chief corner-stone of the peaceful State is the hearthstone, so the chief pulverizer of that corner-stone is war. Evermore be it remembered, this earnest effort to bring in the day of "sweeter manners, purer laws" is as much in man's interest as our own.

Why are the laws so shamelessly unequal now? Why do they bear so heavily upon the weaker, making the punishment for stealing away a woman's honor no greater than that for stealing a silk gown; perishing her character at a smaller penalty than the picking of a pocket would incur? Why is the age of protection or consent but ten years in twenty States, and in one, only seven years? Who would have supposed, when man's great physical strength is considered, he would have fixed upon an age so tender, and declared that after a child had reached it, she should be held equally accountable with her doughty assailant for a crime in which he was the aggressor? And who would not suppose that the man who had been false to one woman would be socially ostracized by all the rest of womankind? What will explain the cruelty of men and the heartlessness of women in this overmastering issue of womanhood's protection and manhood's loyalty?

The answer is not far to seek. Women became, in barbarous ages, the subjects of the stronger. Besides, what suits one age becomes a hindrance to the next, and as Christianity went on individualizing

women, uplifting her to higher levels of education and hence of power, the very laws which good men in the past had meant for her protection, became to her a snare and danger.

(To be continued.)



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