

Local Events.

Get your envelopes printed at the Graphic office.

A. P. Oliver arrived home yesterday from his eastern trip.

J. F. Searls and wife moved to Salem the first of the week.

Remember the Graphic office when you have job work you want done.

Jo. Bryan left some very fine squashes at the emigration office last week.

Lumber is being hauled for street crossings in town and none too soon.

Elizabeth B. Miles returned from her visit to San Jose California last week.

The busy buzz of the busy day is heard from early morn till close of day.

Remember the Fair meeting called for to-morrow at 2 o'clock at Friends' church.

Alf. Moore is preparing to make an addition to his bachelor shanty west of town.

Encourage the Whittier Literary Society by subscribing for their paper, the Academician.

We have had a very liberal amount of job work to do lately, but are ready for a whole lot more.

It raineth. Hence the expression of satisfaction on the countenance of the average moss-back.

Ranolph Shipley received a box of grapes from his father's vineyard at Oswego last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Hunt of East Portland who was here last week visiting friends returned home Saturday.

A gentleman living at New Home in this state is thinking of starting a bakery and confectionery in our town.

Hugh Heacock and Mr. Paxton with their families moved to the vicinity of Dayton the first of the week.

One of our barbers got in at a late hour last Monday morning. Suppose he had been visiting country cousins.

A gentleman with his family, acquaintances of Mr. Buchanan arrived here yesterday from the land of the Dakotas.

Charley Wong of Champeog was manipulating chop sticks with his friend Sam Kee of our town the first of the week.

Don't forget that you can have the Graphic and the American Farmer for a whole year for the small sum of \$1.50.

Before you start east to see your mother-in-law call at the Graphic office and get rates over the Northern Pacific road.

Mrs. Cox of Whitcomb, Washington who has been visiting the family of N. C. Maris lately, returned home the first of the week.

Letter Heads, bill heads, note heads, in fact everything except rose heads, executed in a neat manner at this office on short notice.

A gentleman named Carr, who is a brother of Mr. Carr who lives out east of town arrived here the first of the week from Kansas.

A letter from Levi Gilbert in the Klammath country to his brother Dan of this place says they have had some snow already out there.

A gentleman named Lashier who is a son of Mr. Lashier who lives near town, arrived here from Minneapolis, Minnesota last Tuesday.

Milt Gumm went to Portland the first of the week. He returned Wednesday and takes his old position as manager of Oak Fir orchard.

"Oregon Beauty" the famous horse with the long tail and mane, now on exhibition at Portland was sold a few days ago for \$10,000.

Moses Votaw cashier of the bank is associated with his brother Luther Votaw of Tacoma in the sale of timber lands in Oregon and Washington.

Several of our young men in company with their best girls took in the exposition last week. A rise in the price of taffy may be looked for.

Frank Moore who will graduate at Willamette University this year is editor-in-chief of the Collegian published in the interest of that institution.

Miss Emma Vestal who is teaching on Parrott mountain came home last Saturday to visit her parents. She says she enjoys teaching very much.

A family named Fox, who are related to the family of Cyrus Lamb of our town arrived from Kansas Wednesday and intend making Oregon their home.

S. Hammond of Multnomah who tips the beam 354 lbs. got the suit of cloths at the exposition last week offered for the largest man on fat men's day.

D. W. and Jas. Cummins who operate the well boring machine have calls from Middleton, Smocks, La Fayette and other places where wells are wanted.

The regular price of the Graphic is \$1.50 a year in advance and the price of the American Farmer is \$1.00. For a short time we will offer both for \$1.50.

Russell & Co. of Portland who sell the Cyclone thrasher, claim that more than 3000 bushels of grain was threshed in a day with one of their machines this season.

Misses Nellie Allen of Westfield, Ind. and Linnie Hadley of Mooresville, Ind., who have been here during the summer visiting will start for their homes in a few days.

T. J. Hoover has gone east to attend Penn college at Oskaloosa Iowa. Tad has the natural ability to make a practical scholar if he will apply himself as he should.

We heard a little school girl say the other day that it seemed like it never would rain since she got her new gossamer, but yesterday rain no doubt gave her a chance to try it.

Bills are out for a horse trot at Wm. Everetts track tomorrow. The speed of three colts belonging to Jo. Bryan, J. T. Hess and J. D. Carter respectively will be tried, beside other races.

The season for essays and declamations is at hand and the youngsters who attend school worry themselves and their parents at no small degree preparing for the trying ordeal.

Joseph Roberts of Ohio, the father of Thomas Roberts who lives north of town, arrived here during the week and we understand he will remain with his son during winter.

The knowing ones are already prophesying a long cold winter. Well if big piles of winter wood and a legion of marriages count for anything, Newberg is in for it sure this winter.

F. H. Howard is back at his old stand ready to repair watches, clocks, jewelry &c. of all kinds. He will also sell you a watch at any price you may desire from \$4.50 up to \$50.

Dr. Lyle who had intended to leave for the east this fall has concluded to remain in Newberg. He has bought Mr. Soar's property for a residence and is having lumber hauled for an office.

An unparalleled chance for a man with team and implements to rent a farm of 100 acres free for a term of years. None but an energetic man will be given the place. Apply at Post Office.

We understand that Mr. Alderman of Dayton sold his fruit in the orchard this year for an even thousand dollars. How does that sound to men who are raising sixty-five cent wheat for a livelihood?

Mr. Hodson's workmen from McMinnville have been putting the galvanized cornice and roofing on the bank building this week. The cornice adds much to the already handsome appearance of the building.

There are yet a few forlorn looking bachelors about town who have thus far escaped the matrimonial noose. The market is active however and the old stock will no doubt be reached before winter is over.

Tarrant & Son are running the grist mill at a lively rate since putting in the engine. They are taking advantage of the low stage of water and repairing the dam and will be ready to use water power when the rains begin.

Dr. Johnson of Watsburg Washington was here last Saturday and Sunday visiting J. T. Smith and other friends that he knew in Iowa. He was well pleased with our country and said he wanted to purchase ten acres of fruit land.

MARRIED—Sunday Oct. 12th, 1890 at the residence of Mrs. Holloway the mother of the bride, Dahlia Holloway to George Morris, Rev. Jesse Edwards officiating. The Graphic office was remembered with a sample of the cake for which Mr. and Mrs. Morris will accept thanks.

Those who attended the supper last Tuesday evening at the residence of H. L. Christenson given for the benefit of the Presbyterian church report a very pleasant time. We understand the proceeds of the supper were very satisfactory. Some of the gentlemen say the supper was too good for the price charged.

Mr. Ballinger a nephew of Jesse Edwards was here visiting during the first of the week. He has been holding down a claim near Grays Harbor for some time and is now on his way to California for a visit. He is the smallest in size of a large family of boys and being a little off in flesh at present he only weighs 105 pounds.

Conversation sometimes lags when spoozy young men promenade on moonlight nights with their loved ones, and the youngsters are at their wits end to know what to talk about. It is real naughty in mischievous boys to listen however, when the young lady is asked by her gallant escort, if her papa raises chickens and pigs.

The trade in butcher shop property has been good during the past week. Austin first sold his interest in the shop to Boyce, and after Henry took a vacation and went to Portland and saw the sights at the exposition, he returned and bought the shop again and has settled down to business. Well, Henry keeps a first class clean shop and we could hardly get along without him.

There are so many good looking ladies in Newberg both married and single that it seems that some of our young married men have trouble to distinguish their wives from other ladies at church. Prof. Morrison failed in this particular last Sunday at Friends church and seated himself by the side of a lady who don't sign her name "Mrs. M." much to the merriment of those who noticed the mistake.

Elisha Smith of Splitlog, Missouri, a minister in Friends church who was here last summer, has returned to Oregon with his family to make his home. They arrived in Portland last Tuesday morning over the Southern Pacific. When the train arrived at the depot and the passengers were preparing to leave the train three bold robbers collared Mr. Smith and robbed him of valuable papers worth over \$4000. They will be worth nothing to the robbers however. He had \$1000. in greenbacks in his pocket which they failed to get. This was rather a rough reception for Mr. Smith.

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 \$6.00 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 1st.

Very truly yours, B. C. Towne. Studio cor. First and Morrison St. Take Your Babies To Towne.

We understand that several different parties are turning their eyes toward Newberg with a view of putting in a stock of ready made clothing. We cannot call to mind any firm that has ever started a business in our town that understood their business and attended strictly to it but that succeeded. We believe that the firm that gets here first with a stock of clothing will be fortunate in securing the location.

Just to think! Here are a whole lot of our young folks getting married now, when if they had faced the music at the fair they would have secured all those nice presents offered by Morris, Miles & Co. The other morning we saw one of the aforesaid young men slowly, yes very slowly, shoulder his ax and start out to cut cord wood, no doubt to raise the necessary cash to purchase these same needful household articles.

Charley Holt the milkman came into town Tuesday evening looking like he might have had a severe attack of the blues. At least his face around his eyes and nose was both black and blue in several places. Charley carries the mail from West Chehalien to North Yamhill. One day he reported to Mrs. Walker the wife of the P. M. at West Chehalien that he arrived at a certain hour and Mrs. Walker called him a dirty liar. Charleys old country blood was up and yesterday he told Mr. Walker he would not stand it to be branded as a liar, when Walker proceeded to dilute Charleys contentment. The condition of Walkers phiz we do not know.

Noah Small of Carthage Indiana was here visiting old acquaintances during the first of the week. He came to Oregon to take a long lost brother back to his old home in Indiana. This brother left home forty-five years ago and until a short time since his relatives knew nothing of his whereabouts. They finally heard that he was living at Pendleton in this state and as the fathers dying request was, that the father should be brought home (he was ever found, his brother is now in the state and will return with him in a short time to Indiana. He is now seventy-five years old.

Mistaid. The items given below were handed us by a member of the Presbyterian church and should have appeared two weeks ago but by some means they were mistaid. It is probably more annoying to us to have the mistake occur, than to the party who sent the items, but such things will happen at times. —(E. I.)

Mrs. B. T. Broderson and Mrs. C. E. Munn of Portland, have been visiting Mrs. H. L. Christenson for several days. The Presbyterian church was well filled Sunday at 11 a. m. service. Baptism was administered to the Misses Minnie and Levena Boyce, after service. At a meeting of the congregation, Rev. W. A. Willison was unanimously invited to continue as Pastor for the next Presbyterian year. Via—from Oct. 1st 1890 to Oct. 1st 1891. G. W. Fiske was elected delegate to the Fall meeting of the Presbytery to meet at Oregon City next week. Peace and harmony is evident in the church and both pastor and people are looking for another prosperous year.

Dissolution of Partnership. This is to certify that the firm of Smith & Hampton is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. T. Smith still remaining in the business. Oct. 16th, 1890. SMITH & HAMPTON.

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.

LADIES' COLUMN. BY MRS. F. A. MORRIS.

W. C. T. U. meeting to-morrow at 3 p. m. All are invited.

The Womens Foreign Missionary Society of Friends church had a very interesting and important meeting last Saturday. It was decided as far as possible to place a woman missionary (or Bible reader) in each Agency in Oregon also to send a woman Evangelist to each place at least once during the year, with the hope of elevating the home life of the Indians by christianizing and elevating the wife and mother. We believe the Lord is in this and will bless it.

(Continued from last week) It is said, that when darkness settles on the Adriatic Sea, and fishermen are far from land, their wives and daughters, just before putting out the lights in their humble cottages, go down by the shore and in their clear, sweet voices sing the first lines of the Ave Maria. Then they listen eagerly, and across the sea are borne to them the deep tones of those they love, singing the strains that follow, "Ora pro nobis," and thus each knows that with the other all is well. I often think that from the home-life of the Nation, from its mothers and sisters, daughters and sweethearts, there sound through the darkness of this transition age the tender notes of a dearer song, whose burden is being taken up and echoed back to us from those far out amid the billows of temptation, and its sacred words are, "Home, Sweet Home!" God grant that deeper and stronger may grow that heavenly chorus from men's and women's lips and lives! For with all its faults, and they are many, I believe the present marriage system to be the greatest triumph of past Christianity, and that it has created and conserves more happy homes than the world has ever before known. Any law that renders less binding the mutual, life-long loyalty of one man and

woman to each other, which is the central idea of every home, is an unmitigated curse to that home and to humanity. Around this union, which alone renders possible a pure society, and a permanent state, the law should build its utmost safeguards, and upon this union the gospel should pronounce its most sacred benedictions. But while I hold these truths to be self-evident, I believe that a constant evolution is going forward in the home as in every other place, and that we may have but dimly dreamed the good in store for those whom God for holiest love hath made.

In the nature of the case, the most that even Christianity itself could do at first, though it is the strongest force ever let loose upon the planet, was to separate one man and one woman from the common herd, into each home, telling the women to remain there in grateful quietness, while the man stood at the door to defend its sacred shrine with fist and spear, to insist upon its rights of property, and later on, to represent it in the State. Thus, under the conditions of a civilization crude and material, grew up that wellworn maxim of the common law, "Husband and wife are one, and that one is the husband." But such supreme power as this brought to the man supreme temptation. By the laws of mind he legislated first for himself and afterward for the physically weaker one within "his" home. The female creature is not a character appropriate to our peaceful, home-like communities, although she may have been and doubtless was a necessary figure in the days when women were safe only as they were shut up in castles and when they were the booty chiefly sought in war. To-day a woman may circumnavigate the world alone and yet be unmoistened. Our marriage laws and customs are changing to meet these new conditions. It will not do to give the husband of the modern woman power to whip his wife, "provided the stick he uses is not larger than his finger"; to give him the right to will away her unborn child; to have control over her property; to make all the laws under which she is to live; to adjudicate all her penalties; try her before juries of men; conduct her to prison under the care of men; cast the ballot for her; and in general, hold her in the estate of a perpetual minor. It will not do to let the modern man determine the age of "consent," settle the penalties that men should suffer whose indignities and outrages upon women are worse than death, and by his exclusive power to make all laws and choose all officers judicial and executive, thus leaving his own case wholly in his own hands.

The time will come when the mother's custody of children will constructively be preferred in law to that of the father, on the ground that it is surer and more consonant with natural laws. Last of all, and chiefest, the *vagabund* of Christianity, and Science, which is its handmaid, the wife will have undoubted custody of herself, and as in all the lower ranges of the animal creation, she will determine the frequency of the investments of life with form. My library grows under accumulation of books written by men to teach women the immeasurable iniquity of arrested development in the genesis of a new life, but not one of these volumes contains the remotest suggestion that this responsibility should be equally divided between husband and wife. The untold horrors of this injustice dwarf all others out of sight, and the most hopeless feature of it is the utter unconsciousness with which it is perpetuated. But better days are dawning; the study of heredity and pre-natal influences is flooding with light the Via Dolorosa of the past; the White Cross army with its equal standard of purity for men and women is moving to its rightful place of leadership among the hosts of God's elect.

"Then reign the world's chaste bride, chaste and calm, Then springs the crowning race of humankind. May these things be!"

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Lumber delivered to any part of the city. Leave your orders at the Post Office or call at the mill on Chehalien mountain.

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Newberg Flour & Feed Store, Keeps constantly on hand and for sale in large or small lots, BRAN, SHORTS and the CHOICEST FLOUR, also FRESH HOME MADE BREAD every day. A small but select line of Groceries and FRESH FISH twice a week. Eggs, Poultry, and Produce taken in exchange or shipped on commission. LOCATION: On CENTER St. opposite J. B. Mount's Hardware. S. HAWORTH, PROP.

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Dry Goods and Notion Department, Never was so completely stocked up with choice new goods and latest styles as right now. ALL WOOL TACOTS. DRESS GINGHAMS. ASSAULT SWEETINGS. BLACK HENRIETTA. LADIES BROADCLOTH. SUEAN SUEAN. MANCHESTER CASHMERE. LADIES REPELLANTS. ALL COLORS VELVETS. SPECIAL: ALL WOOL ASSAULT SWEETINGS, 36 inches wide. Ladies will enjoy looking over these new shades.

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We have employed more help in the store because we were compelled to do so and can now wait on you promptly.

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