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1. Any person who takes a paper regularlateriar and his mother
returned from their visit east of the
mountains, last Thursday, both feeling
much benefitted by the trip.

Remember that R. J. Simpson furnishes good fresh milk, either night or
morning, or both when desired. Apply
at my residence in McMinaville.

Have you noticed the
gated above

ake newspapers or periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them in office, is prima facie evidence of inten-The Postmaster-General has decided

that postmasters who fail to notify publishers when subscribers remove, or fail to take their papers from the postoffice, shall be responsible for their subscription.

If you want a reliable Piano or Organ, go of L. Shobe and you can get it. He has just releved a lot of small instruments of the

Legal blanks of every description, posters f any size, circulars, letter and bill heads, latements, calling cards, business cards, f fact anything that can be done in a print-ing establishment, SNYDER, THE PRINT-R can execute to perfection.

OUR FEERS-ANIED.

Sea breezes.

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Pleasant showers.

Currants turning red. "How's your sore throat ?"

Campmeeting begins to-day.

A. O. U. W. pienic, to-morrow. Harry Robertson's cigars are good.

"Uncle" Schartzer is the boss on cro-

Jesse High has got back to McMinn-

John Henderson has a Jersey bull. Judge Loughary was in town last

Dedication of Baptist College next nesday.

Boston brown bread at the bakery, ery Saturday

J. H. Stine is now engaged on the REPORTER COTPS.

Prof. Hill, of the Dayton school, was

For Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc., go o Rogers & Todd.

Fourth of July-4 weeks from yesterday-Wednesday. Hon. J. J. Henderson, of Amity, spent

day in McMinnville. Mr. John Hutchcroft, of North Yamhill, cailed last Thursday.

Read advertisement of Henderson & Logan Bro's. Jersey bull.

Mr. C. F. Royal, of Salem, was in town the latter part of the week.

Custer Post Band furnishes music for the A. O. U. W. Pienic to-morrow.

McMinnville has two curve pitchers -W. F. Bangasser and Ed. Warren.

Engine and Hose companies met Tuesday evening; Hooks, last evening. Remember that there is a law against hogs running at large in Yamhill coun-

Prof. Kemp, who is instructing the Sheridan Band, was in town over Sun-

Mr. Evans, traveling correspondent of the *News*, paid us a visit one day last

If you want to enjoy a good smoke, to to Rogers & Todd and get a No. one

Those cherries sent to the Reporter office by E. X. Harding, were good enough.

For Picture Frames of all kinds, get to W. H. Bingham's McMianville Fur-

W. F. Skiff, of Salem, has been in town several days, and came in to see us yesterday.

Carpets, Matting, Oil Cloth,—every-thing in the farmiture line at McMinn-ville Furniture Store. Hon. J. N. Dolph will deliver the address at the dedication of the Baptist

College, next Tuesday. Anglers can find the finest assortment

of fishing tackle at Rogers & Todd ev-er brought to McMinnville. Austin Adams left on Monday's train en route to Goldendale, where he will accept a position in a saw mill.

Attention Campers! At the bakery you can buy all the delicacies that will make your stomachs feel good.

Crops in all parts of the county look exceedingly well and give promise of an abundant yield the coming harvest.

Manning is putting up a neat little building alongside the City Drug Store, into which Mr. Hall will move his jew-

There will probably be a very large crowd present at the dedication of the Baptist College, on Tuesday next— June 12th.

We learn that a disease resembling the blackleg is affecting the calves in the Muddy district, from which many

Mr. L. P. Pond, a citizen of Yamhill in days gone by, now of Corvallis, came down on Tuesday's train and is paying

Mr. S. F. Staggs will please accept the thanks of the Reporter crew for a nice bait of strawberries. Mr. Staggs is the boss on fruit.

Mr. Chambers, of Dallas, who is doctoring at this place for dyspepsia, and who was very low a week ago, is improving very rapidly.

Ashur Saylor's brick kiln is now burning and there will be plenty of brick ready for the market in about a week. See ad in our next issue.

Our old friend, T. N. Reed, who is bridge carpenter on the West Side Rail-road, came up and spent Sunday with friends in McMinnville.

Have you noticed those near varia-gated show globes in the windows of Rogers & Todd's drug store? They are beauties and set things off nicely. Mr. W. O. Palmer, an attorney by profession, moved with his family to this place last week, occupying one of Galloway & Provost's new houses on B

Memorial Day was not observed at this place by any demonstration, but a goodly number of Grand Army boys were in town from other sections of the county.

The fruit prospects in Yambill are not as encouraging as might be—espe-cially apples and pears. There seems to be plenty of small fruit and berries,

Mr. Michael Aylward, of Willamina, came in to see us yesterday. He re-ports things booming in his section, but says the people want and must have a postoffice

Miss Willard's time for reaching this place has again been changed—this time to the 20th of June, instead of the 15th, as we were authorized to state last week.

On Tuesday we received a few moments' call from Rev. Mr. Gerry, of Oregon City, who is out this way looking at the country. Mr. Gerry is a printer, and of course came to see us REPORTER folks.

P. W. Todd, of the firm of Rogers & Todd, was so ill last week as to be con-fined to his bed. He has about recov-ered and is able to take his stand behind the counter again. Our good friends of Amity have not

made their programme complete for the celebration on the 4th, but promise it for next week's issue. Wm. Chrisman for next week's issue. Wm. Chrisman is President and T. J. Graves and Dr. E. A. Sanders, Marshals.

There was an excursion on the Narrow Guage from Airlie to Dundee, last Sunday. Quite a number at this place intended "to take it in," but the damp weather scared them out.

The "pilgrim" Haslet paid this place his periodical visit this week. He want-ed a "short bit" to cross the ferry be-tween here and Amity; but we persua-ded him to go by the railroad bridge or And here comes our old friend, Bruce

Mcliriach, right from the alkali plains of old Umatilia county—having been in business at Heppner. He is the same old sixpence; looks hearty and says he is feeling well.

Four "three linkers"—Grant Allen, Smith Allen, — Likens and a gentle-man whose name we did not learn— from Amity Lodge, came down and paid Occidental Lodge a visit last Satarday evening.

The contract for the improvement of the streets was to have been let last Saturday, but through some misunder-standing regarding the grade, the Council deemed it best to postpone the matter for a time.

Again we say "repair the sidewalks before the city has damages to pay for a broken limb." In many places the planks are loose on the stringers, and it is really dangerous for two persons o walk side by side over them. Messrs John Caswell and George Willis, Jr., took a drive over to Tilla-mook last week, returning on Saturday

filled up with clams, crabs, etc. They report the road over the mountains ve ry fair for this season of the year.

away on Tuesday, and that Mr. and Mrs. Brock—who were in the hack—narrowly escaped injury, and one of the horses had one of his legs cut very badly. We were unable to learn the particulars.

Mrs. J. L. Storey, of Tillamook, was very ill last week. Her parents were sent for—Mr. and Mrs. Cozine—and sent for—Mr. and Mrs. Cozine—and they at once went over the mountains, where they found their daughter im-proving. Mr. and Mrs. C. will remain over for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loughary celebrated their 35th or "Linen" wedding last Friday, 1st inst. In the evening the many friends of the couple assembled at their residence, presented them with numerous articles of linen, partook of refreshments and had a social

Saturdey next there will be a horse race at Lafayette between McCain's "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, that promises to be an interesting race. A foot race has been arranged to take place at the same place and date between N. Branson and J. W. Hulery for \$50 a side—distance, 50 yards.

John Holman was a little unfortunate on Sunday last. He drove his carriage down to the new saw mill, intending to treat his adored to a buggy ride. Tying the horses to a hitching post he left them for a few moments, when they broke loose and took a spin on their own account, litterally demolishing the buggy. No further damage.

Says: "After cutting two days in short barley we have missed tying but three bundles from any cause, whatever. Are positive Binder is perfect. (signed) Young, Chase & Paimer. Tub race and other amusements. Grand Ball in the evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public in general, and to all members of the order in particular. Committee.

It is said that the idea of improving our streets this scalon has about been abandoned. For the good name of our fair city we hope not.

Rogers & Todd have on hand a complete stock of Patent Medicines of all kinds; their stock of drugs for dispensing purposes is also full and complete.

Mr. Isidore Ertle, the McMinnville Brewery man, met with a severe accident last week Wednesday evening, was cleaning out some empty beer casks, when the gas escaping from one became ignited and his hands, arms and breast were badly burned. So severe were his injuries that it will be some time before he will be able to attend to his duties.

grasses—in fact more varieties of flow ers than we can enumerate. And for all of these we return our sincere thanks to the donor.

The "Autocrat" base ball club was organized at this place, last week with the following players: R. L. Holman, c.; Ed Warren, p.; U. S. Booth, s. s.; Walter Holman, 1st base; Tom Kay, 2nd base; Geo. Gaunt, 3rd base; Damen Sawyer I. dish. Certain tion mon Sawyer, I. f.; Lincoln Goriner, c. f.; Lyle Wright, r. f.; We believe the boys have arranged for a game with the "Amatuers" of Wheatland, at this place, to-morrow.

Miss Ida J. Gant, of this place, has the agency for one of Mark Twain's latest productions—"Life on the Miss issippi"—a book of upwards of 600 to 100 mg 200 agray. the agency for one of Mark Twain's latest productions—"Life on the Miss issippi"—a book of upwards of 600 pages and containing over 300 engravings. It is printed in large, clear-faced type, and judging from the prospectus now before us, it is a work of more than ordinary merit. The book is sold by subscription, only, and when the young lady calls upon you, you should give her your order for it.

Our people as usual, are alive to the outside the first of the Amity Drug Store, one of the neatest little emporiums on the West Side. Besides drugs he keeps fancy to literature of the damity Drug Store, one of the neatest little emporiums on the West Side. Besides drugs he keeps fancy to literature of the laterature of the laterat

deting a large crowd—on Sunday, especially. Rev. Atkinson dropped in to see us a moment on Tuesday, lively and energetic as usual. He extends a cordial invitation for all to attend the series of meetings. They will probably be continued over the third Sunday of this month.

Our fellow townsman, Mr. H. C. Manee, is suffering a sad affliction. Some weeks ago Mr. M. had a couple of calves stray off into the wood west of town, and while on a chase after them he got a fall, striking heavily on one hand, breaking a bone besides severely lacerating it. In addition to this, pois-oning from poison oak set in with the wound, and with this complication of disorders Mr. Manee has suffered in-describable torture much of the time since his mishap, and is threatened with a tedious disability for some time to come. Tough lot for a poor man,

Mrs. H. K. Hines, President of the W. C. T. U., says: "All temperance organizations, churches, etc., appointing delegates to the temperance convention to be held in Portland, June 15, 16, 17, under the direction of Miss Willard, are requested to send the name of the delegates to me at Portland as soon as they are elected. Delegates should be furnished with certificates by the bodies electing or appointing them. Delegates will pay full fare to the convention, and return on the certificate of the secretary of the convention by paying twenty per cent. of the fare. This is the established rate of reductions on all the lines. The convention will be held in Taylor St. M. E. Church."

evening.

At a meeting of the City Council on Monday no business of importance was transacted.

The ladies of St. James Guild will have an ice-cream stand on the picnic grounds, to-morrow. The ladies are endeavoring to raise funds to erect a rectory, and as it is for a landable purpose they should receive a liberal pating better.

S. J. Berry, Teacher.

Department of Fublic Instruction.

SALEM, Oregon, May 29, 1883.

The State Teachers' Association for Such usiness at this point with a branch of the b alarmed and sent for Mr. Smith Stephens, a near neighbor, who in company with Mr. Beardsiy, a farm hand, went over. Mr. Gibson was in bed, and while they were talking with Mrs. Gibson about the case, and what had better be done, they heard a strange noise in the bed-room, and a little boy cried out, "he has cat his throat." They rushed in and found his head hanging over the edge of the bed, a large butchover the edge of the bed, a large butch-er knife lying on the floor, and a fright-ful stream of blood running from a horrible gash in his throat. While they were making some effort to relieve the where they found their daughter improving. Mr. and Mrs. C. will remain over for a few days.

Our townsman J. C. Cooper last week received the appointment of Adjutant General in the Oregon State Militia, a position that he accepts with his usual modesty. Cal will fill the position with credit to himself and those who appointed him. Tally another point for Yambill.

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Mr. A. C. Davis brings us in a specimen of Eastern Oregon wheat, of the club variety, that looks promising.—And this he says is but a sample of thousands of acres. It was grown on land that four years ago was worth land that four years ago was worth for \$40 per acre.

Mr. F. S. Glandon, of Salem, passed

BOUND OVER.

Last Saturday a young man named Hendrix shot two head of cattle—one a fine veariing Jersey bull, the property of Mr. C. A. Wallace, the other a heifer belonging to D. A. Wallace—because they happened to walk into his father's field, where there was no fence or anything to check them. He put one charge of shot into the heifer, but she succeeded in escaping. The bull he shot twice, and then running him into Sax' mill race beat him unmercifully with a club, and left him to die. Mr. J. Payne heard the shooting and went to find out the cause, when he came upon the animal—merely alive. Mr. C. A. Wallace was apprised of the matter and had a warrant issued for the arrest Mr. F. S. Glandon, of Salem, passed through this place on Tuesday on the way to his old "stamping ground" near North Yamhill, having with him several parties just on from "the States," and he proposes to show them the garden spot of Oregon,—the North Yamhill section.

A. Wallace was apprised of the matter and had a warrant issued for the arrest of the young man, who when brought before a Justice waived examination and was placed under bonds of \$200 to appear before the Grand Jury. If matters stand as we are informed they do Young Hendrix has got himself into a bad scrape. As the case will come to matters stand as we are informed they do Young Hendrix has got himself into a bad scrape. As the case will come to trial, we refrain from further comment at this time.

There will be a picnic given by Chartiy Lodge No. 7. A. O. U. W., held at McMinnville, Oregon, on Friday, June 8th, 1883, the following is the at this time.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Portland, Oregon, May 24 1883.
To our Agents and Friends: The following telegram was received this morning from Denton, Texas, which says: "After cutting two days in short barley and medium rye we have missed tringly three bundles from any came."

Amiev.

For the first time in several months e took a drive over to Amity, the neat ittle city near the southern boundary of Yambill, last Thursday, and were pleased to note the life and activity exhibited there. The place has not grown to speak of—the only new building we noticed being the large agricultural warehouse of McCarter & Alderman, which presents a very creditable appearance. But though the town has grown but little, it is astonishing and pearance. But though the town and grown but little, it is astonishing and surprising to a stranger to see the amount of business done here, in all lines. The merchants, the mechanics, the professional men—all are on the move, and have but little time to answe the interogatories even of the publisher of a "one-horse" newspaper. We have seen several boquets this season that we admired; but of all lisher of a "one-horse" newspaper.—Still Amity's business circle is compostate one put on our table by Mr. S. F. Staggs, on Tuesday last. It consists of roses of various kinds, pinks, daisies, roses of various kinds, pinks, daisies, processes—in fact more varieties of flow presume, explains why they do so much business. In our rounds of the city we find the following persons engaged in the various branches of trade:

In Merchandising—The name of Rollins & Hale is familiar to all readers of

the REPORTER, as for the past three months they announced through its columns their large stock and low priccolumns their large stock and low prices, and we can say without exaggeration that a finer stock of goods has not been brought to Yamhill than they have on hand; and their prices are down to bedrock. The crowds of customers passing in and out of their store attests the popularity of these young men. A looker-on is at once convinced that the firm of Rollins & Hale are doing the business of the place and are bound to

Our people as usual, are alive to the fact that the M. E. campmeeting begins to-day on the Hibb's camp-ground, and with good weather, we are safe in predicting a large crowd—on Sunday, escaled. Pay Atkinson dropped in to he will supply those who wish to pay in advance for Yamhill's favorite journal. Blacksmiths, Wagon Makers and Agricultural Implements.—Messrs McCarter & Alderman we find as "busy as nailers" at their place of business, engaged in putting up buggies, of which they have quite a number on hand, and they inform us that the demand for such work has been surprising. Their such work has been surprising. Their stock of agricultural machinery is somewhat limited as yet, but they hope to have a large and well-selected stock on hand in the course of a few weeks. Mr. W. R. Brown, their neighbor workman, as usual is "pegging away," but stops work long enough to show us his stock of carriages, hacks, and buggies, of which he has some fine ones. Ere long he will tell the people through the REPORTER what he has for sale, and

> reapers, mowers, etc., and conclude that these gentlemen mean business—though we find no one at home.
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> Millinery "and Dress-Making—Miss Addie Harrison attends to the millinery for the ladies of Amity and vicinity, while Mrs. Hattie Allen fits and males dresses in the highest style of the art.
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> Hotels—The old Amity Hotel is run by J. B. Buntin, and we can say that if you want a square meal at a fair price, that is the place to get it. And as much can be said of the St. Charles, kept by Mr. V. Nave. Both houses have been newly refitted, and we believe we are safe in saying that Amity now has better hotel accommodations than ever before

Harness—R. B. Putman seems to be crowded with work in this line, and we

snoe Shop—Mr. J. N. Vokes has just opened a boot and shoe shop and from the way he was "pegging" into the work we judge he will receive the patronage he so justly merits. Mr. Vokes is said to be a man who thoroughly un-

is said to be a man who thoroughly un-derstands his business.

Livery Stable—This branch of busi-ness, lately run by H. B. Tingle has re-cently changed hands—Messrs Porter & Jellison purchasing the same. The new proprietors will conduct the busi-ness on the "live and let live" plan, and we dare say will make it a paying investment.

Amity has no meat market, but pathmaster Chrisman informed us that in a few days one would be opened out— which would put a finishing touch on Amity's business institutions. Lancefield & Cook are getting their

arge warehouse in readiness to receive he crop that is coming on so hand-

somely in that section, and as usual will ship their regular quota of the "squivalent"—or golden grain.
Oh, yes! we had about forgotten to mention "Dr. Umphlet," who has lately graduated under Dr. Sanders, and seems to be graving into a large pracessors to be graving into a large praces. graduated under Dr. Sanders, and seems to be growing into a large prac-tice, and who, by the way, seems just as willing to "try his hand" on a sound person as any other. His card(?)will

person as any other. His card(I)will probably appear soon.

Among Amity's oldest citizens, we met "Uncle" Billy Buffum, Cy Smith and G. E. Getchel, who, in common with other citizens of this place, looked hearty. We also met "Uncle" Jack Delashmett, who has lately taken up a residence at that place.

A. O. U. W. Pic-Nic.

PROGRAMME: Meet at the hall at 10 o'clock a. m. March to the grounds. Vocal music.

Oration. Music by the Band.

The correspondent from this place to the News of the 24th inst., has this

public on the West Side:

In compliance with the request of a number of our citizens who have occa-sion to travel frequently between here and Portland i beg leave to "file a com-plaint" concerning their experience as plaint" concerning their experience as passengers on the Oregon and California Railroad. The company's rules are that a person failing to buy tickets at stations where tickets are sold must bay 25 cents extra. This is all right one way, but "it is a poor rule that does not work both ways." It does not seem right that persons getting on board a train at a station or place where no tickets are sold have to pay twenty-five cents extra, even though twenty-five cents extra, even thou the fare be twenty-five cents only, t passengers are required to pay cents, although that they had no ets may be no fault of theirs. Fo ample: A person having business in the south end of Portland finds that he would not have time to go down to the north end to buy a ticket at the station and be on time to board the outgoing and be on time to board the outgoing train, is obliged to get on at College or Morrison street, where the train stops to take on passengers: the conductor demands twenty-five cents extra, and the astonished passenger will have to comply with the rule. But it may be said, by way of an excuse, he ought to have bought the ticket while he had time! Not so, however, because the passenger learned, when he called at the ticket office, that no tickets were the ticket office, that no tickets were sold until within iffteen minutes of train time. A great deal of dissatis-faction among the traveling public is the result of this rule—the passengers the result of this rule—the passengers growl at the conductor, and the conducto explain the futies of his office and the rules of the company. Can the management find a remedy?

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Last Thursday Albert Hemstock met with an excident while coming from "Eagle" Mills, that was anything but pleasant and makes one shudder to think about. He had on a load of 1,700 think about. He had on a load of 1,700 feet of lumber, and while coming down a steep hill near the residence of Mr. Gillam, the brake broke and let the wagon and its load forward on the horses, and being unable to hold it back went tearing down the hill at a fearful rate. The chain that bound the load because will observed and as the load became unloosened and as the lumber was flopping around promiscu-ously, Albert, for his own safety jump-ed off. The team—a four-horse one— ran on several hundred yards and stopran on several hundred yards and stopped, and when the driver came up he found that one of the wheelers had his leg broken in two places, and that the wagon-rack was badly broken. The horse had to be killed, and the owner of the team should feel thankful that nothing more serious came out of the accident. accident.

SCHOOL REPORT.

REPORTER what he has for sale, and then he will reap a rich reward for the labor he has performed. We take a peep into the house of Lancefield & Cook and see a goodly number of fine looking machines—harvesters, binders, reapers, movers, etc., and goodly to Names.

EDITOR REPORTER:—Please publish the following report of scholarship and deportment of pupils belonging to Highland School District No. 57, for the term ending May 26, 1883.

Names.

the term ending May 26, 1883.		
Names.	S.	1
Seth Moon	100	10
Corrouth Pollard	75	9
Gussie Pollard	96	8
Charles Pollard		9
Althia Pollard		9
Bulah Pollard	96	9
Frank Newell	95	9
Grace Newell	93	9
Lela Berry	93	9
Ona Lady	96	9
Susie Lady	88	9

I cannot speak otherwise than with I cannot speak otherwise than with approbation and thanks of the kindly manner in which patrons and friends of the school have treated pupils and teachers; especially the nice pienic given on the last day.

S. J. Berry, Teacher.

An excellent programme is being pre-pared and will be printed for distribu-tion as early as possible. Superior lec-tures and instruction will be given by the leading educators and teachers of our higher institutions of learning and

Arrangements have been made for reduced rates on the principal lines of travel to all persons attending the As-

The proprietors of the hotels and boarding houses in Salem will make a liberal reduction to teachers and others in attendance.

E. B. McElgoy, Supt. of Public Instruction

HAPPY FAMILIES.

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f native cows. Cows left in our charge will be cared for the same as our own, with a reasonable charge for pasturage, only. Any cow not getting with calf may return, free, at any time as long as the bull is in present owners' hand. Carewill be taken, but no responsibility for accidents.

SPRINGER BROS.,

Amity Oragon. Amity, Oregon

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned ave been duly appointed by the County Court have been duly appointed by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, Administrators of the estate of R. H. Renshaw, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with the proper vouchers within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned Administrators at Lincoln, Tillamook County, Oregon. This notice is published by order of the Hon.

M. K. Perrin, Judge of the County Court aforesaid, for four consecutive weeks in the R.J. RENSHAW, J. C. BEWLEY, May 2nd, 1883. J. L. Storey, Administrators.
I. T. MAULSBY, Attys for estate.

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