### Newspaper Decisions.

Any person who takes a paper regular-Any person who takes a paper regular-rom a post-office, whether directed in name or another's, or whether he sub-sed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontin-he must pay arrears, or the publisher continue to send it until payment is e, and then collect the whole amount, her the paper is taken from the office or

e newspapers or periodicals from the filee, or removing and leaving them in filee, is prima facie evidence of inten-

The Postmaster-General has decided postmasters who fail to notify publish-hen subscribers remove or fail to take papers from the postodice, shall be re-sible for their subscription.

you want a reliable Piano or Organ, go Shobe and you can get it. He has just red a lot of small instruments of the ry best quality.

Legal blanks of every description, posters any size, circulars, letter and bill heads, tements, calling eards, business cards, stablishment, SNYDER, THE PRINTan execute to perfection.

## OUR PEER-AMID.

Green peas in the market.

Mr. T. B. Henderson, of Amity, gave a call yesterday morning.

Huge loads of lumber coming into town from the various mills. Ex-Sheriff, James Monroe Kelty was town one day during the week.

Mr. R. Baird, of North Yamhill, ame in to say "howdy," Monday.

Hon. H. Hurley, of Lafayette, gave a pleasant call Tuesday evening.

W. L. Bradshaw, Deputy Prosecutg Attorney, was in town Monday. James McCain and J. W. Hulery, of afavette, were in town on Monday, Crowning Glory Cook Stoves, best in

ne market, found only at Hodson's. Hodson sells Hardware, Stoves and inware as low down for cash as any

E. X. Harding, the commission merit stated that he has oats or sale at all times.

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

Ladies, you will be surprised to learn ow cheap Hartman sells those fine Ladies, don't forget to take a look at

fine assortment of Neckwear of est styles and designs at Hartman's

The wife of Erastus Downing, of Go-her Valley, died last Friday. We did tlearn her age nor the cause of her Only one round fought at the races

st Saturday. One of the Gay boys om Weatland, carried home a badoking phiz.

Finest lot of ladies Silk, Lace and land wrought Ties, Collars and Fisues hat has ever been brought to McMinn-ille at B. F. Hartman's. Johnny Hubbard, Lafayette's effi-ient P. M., Frank O'Connor, the drug-

gists, and M. J. Ramsey, the painter, were in town last Thursday. Mr. Walker, manufacturer of Kin-ney's Patent Tubular Fountain Fence for cemetery lots, and Mr. Smith, both of Salem, came in to see us Monday.

Mr. A. Slossen, one of the Oregonian, orps of reporters, came up and report-

It is said that one of our City Dads favors a 10-foot sidewalk on Third Street. Better move the buildings

ex a peg or two in case such a proet be carried out. Mr. W. O. Palmer, whom we menioned last week as having located at his place, has purchased property of

J. Wisecarver on Third street, and will rect a business house thereon. Billy Martin has a \$500 foot-race on hand for the 4th of July, at New Taco-

ma. He is arranging for a match at this place after that date, for the same amount with a Douglas county boy. County Surveyor, J. C. Cooper, has

been advanced another step. He was last week appointed United States Mineral Surveyor. Mr. Cooper has not yet fully made up his mind to accept the position. he position.

Mrs. Flora E. Woodfenden, a music teacher of considerable renown from Oregon City, is in town and proposes if everything works satisfactorily, to produce the cantata, "Red Ridinghood," in the course of a week or ten days.

McCormick Twine Binders, Buffalo Pitts Tureshers, Garden City and Mo-line Plows, Bull-Dog Harrows, Walk-ing Cultivators, Bain Wagons, &c., &c., to be found at Hodson's, Masonic Hall Building, McMinnville, Oregon.

Al Raleigh, an old Yambill boy, now Al Raieigh, an old Yammii boy, how living in Portland, paid his old home near Sheridan a visit the latter part of the week, stopping a day or two in Mc-Minnville. He was accompanied by Mr. Kelly, his brother-in-law, of San rancisco.

Mr. S. Potter has become associated with Mr. A. C. Southmayd in the real estate business at Sheridan. This esa'e business at Sheridan. This makes a strong and successful firm and parties having any business in the line will do well to entrust the same in the

hands of Southmayd & Potter. The Morris House changes hands to-morrow—June 15th, Mr. F. Multner having leased the same for a term of five years. Mr. Multner is a clever, thorough-going business man; has been in the hotel business before, and we wish him suggests in this transmit

wish him success in this instance. George F. Branum, the carpenter has a very sore hand. While using a half-inch chisel, on Saturday last, by some means it slipped and entering the left hand at the fleshy part between the thamb and index finger, went through and came out in the palm of the hand.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Portland, Oregon, Margon To our Agents and Following from Denton, says: "After cutting two burley and median rive we

J. F. Bewley, of Sheridan, has bought Mrs. Curtis' property in the eastern portion of town. He will build a fine dwelling upon it and soon become a resident of McMinnville.

The Oregon City Courier is the name of a sprightly journalistic vistor which lately sprang into existence at the city of he "rocks and the gorge." It is well adited, neatly printed and a creditable local journal. Mr. Mathleu is its publisher. its publisher.

Miss Fields, a returned veteran missionary to China, will deliver a lecture at the Christian church, this (Thursday) evening. The lady's labors among the evening. The lady's labors among the Orientals covered a space of seventeen years, and no doubt she has a store of much interesting information for those who shall hear her.

We have received from Linnoir Burton, of North Yambiil, a programme of the Annual Commencement exercises of the University of Georgetown—a law school—which contains the names of graduates for 1882—83 and among taem is the name of Linnoir. So you see Yambill will soon have another attorney added to her already efficient

The proprietors of the San Francisco store had a "fus mit te poys" and de-parted for Dallas on Monday, acter gal-ling our people out of hundreds of dol-lars. Many of their articles were but trash; but because they were "very sheap" found scores of parchasers, who will terra this when it is too late. "The will terra this when it is too late. "The bird has flown." Our home merchants sell goods of much better quality and for less money than these tra-monte-banks and oily-tongued abouts, and our people should give them the preference, thereby help-ing the business of our home towns, "Gideon's band" gave these fellows a parring "send-off" with tin pans, cow

### DEDICATION DAY.

Tuesday last, June 12th, 1883, was one of the grandest, roblest, that ever dawned upon our lovely Yeahill valey. It marked the form co emonie foremost institutions of the Pacific Northwest another be consultemple of education, and McMinnville College ow rises in majestic excellence to tell he world it is ready to do its share in

the noble work of intellectual progress,

The day was bright and beautiful.

An assemblinge of probably 2000 people attended from the various portions
of the West Side section, and a number of distinguished person, res from abroad, including ranctionaries of the B. prist Association and prominent educations, spene, thy, articipated in the exercises. Quienty the ranong made its way to the new building at the appointed hour, to observe the programme that had been prepared. The exercises opened at two o'clock and extended the observed the control of the control o es opened at two o'clock and extended brough the afternoon and evening. Of this we cannot here attempt to make even a brief reference in detail. li would be a spoliation were we to attempt it. Next week we shall present the proceedings in minute form, together with the excellent addresses of Professors Anderson and Burchett, which have excited general comment of admiration. Suffice it now to say that the scene was one of eloquence and grandeur throughout. Well may this community be proud and thankful for the day that marked the consummation of so lofty an enterprise. All hail to the glorious temple that ado as our community's name and spreads its banking at shadow about the homes and pathways of our rising sons and daughters.

ed the dedication ceremonies of the new college. He paid us a visit Tuesday was the day set for the horse race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and the Wapato sorrel, and foot race between "Buckskin" and foot race between around is the bot's a was a scrub race good p ospect of getting it. Among or two char wouldn't have paid a man his victims, for we can call his adhetoer as the roud to look at. But there was one tring on the ground—plenty of he are and as it was a warm cay it. Fink Martin, Mrs. Martin had considwe under stand, nowneds of \$80. This explained the busines—and as we left the grounds atter waiting until nive o'clock to see the foor race, that would surely come off at that hour, we felt as badly sold as did the rest of the crowd, and have concluded that if a man has a large stock of beer on the surely content of the crowd, and have concluded that if a man has a large stock of beer on the surely content of the crowd, and have concluded that if a man has a large stock of beer on the surely content of the late of the man has a large stock of beer on the surely content of the late of the man has a large stock of beer on the surely content of the late of the crowd, and have concluded that the minor heirs should be properly educated. Soon after the man has a large stock of beer on the crowd, and have concluded that if a man has a large stock of beer on the crowd, and have concluded the crowd of th and have concluded that if a man has a large stock of beer on hand the best way to get rid of it is to have some races announced to draw a crowd and then deal it out. But please excuse us next time. We'll take ours in lemonade, and take that home. F-i-z-z-f-z-fiz-zle.

# "GRANDPA GARRISON DEAD.

"Grandpa Garrison Dead.

Another aged veteran is gone. Mr.
E. Garrison died at the residence of his son, E. M. Garrison near the head of Muddy, 10 miles west of McMinnville, Saturday last, June 9th. Mr. Garrison was born in Ohio Jan. 21st, 1806; came to Oregon in 1843, and settled in Yamhill county, where he remained until 1850, when he moved to Marion county and made that county his home county and made that county his home county and made that county his home and fairly drove Nichols and his dunes off by force and ideas are his dunes of by force and dunes of b Yambill county, where he remained un-til 1850, when he moved to Marion county and made that county his home for 20 years, going to California in 1870. He remained there one year and returned to Oregon and has since made his home in Yamhill county. "Grand-pa" Garrison, as he was familiarly his home in Yamhiil county. "Grandpa" Garrison, as he was familiarly called, was known by all who have lived in this section any length of time. Although 71 years old, and quite feeble, when last we saw him he was as jolly as a lad of 15 years; but his jokes always had a deep significance to them, as he labored continually for the good of mankind. He was the father of eight children, five of whom, with his beloved helpmate preceded him to the grave. The three remaining children—W. J., the oldest, and E. M. and Spencer, the youngest of the family, reside at and near this place. The remains of our aged friend were laid away to rest in Masonic Cemetery, Sunday last. Goodbye, "Grandpa;" sweet be thy slambers.

Of this place, and the boys followed to take her home. When Nichols saw them he valiantly took to his heels, notwithstanding he had taught his place. He had taught his dupes that he could not be hurr, he took himself off lively and, as his friends say, while he was running, James Martia pursued him on horse-oack and shot bim in the beack. He had taught his dupes that he could not be hurr, he took himself off lively and, as his friends say, while he was running, James Martia pursued him on horse-oack and shot bim in the beack. He had taught his dupes that he could not be hurr, he took himself off lively and, as his friends say, while he was running, James Martia pursued him on horse-oack and shot bim in the beack. He had taught his dupes that he could not be hurr, he took himself off lively and, as his friends say, while he was running, James Martia pursued him on horse-oack and shot bim in the beack. He had taught his dupes that he could not be hurr, he took himself off lively and, as his friends say, while he was running, James Martia pursued him on horse-oack and shot bim in the beack. He had taught his dupes that he could not be hurr, he took himself off lively and, as his friends say, while he was running, James Martia pursued him on horse-oack and shot bim in the beack. He had taught his dupes that he co

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 the following telegram was the property of the following two days in short the following the following two days in short the following the barley and medium rye we have missed

### The Nichels Shock Affair.

Last Sunday, the 10th iest., about I o'clock a. m., news was brought to Last Sunday, the 10th 18st., about 11 o'clock a. m., news was brought to town that Rev. L. T. Nicholls, Christadelphian preacher, was shot and fatally wounded, while preaching to his congregation. Dr. Calbreath was called out and found the man wounded by a pistol ball. The shot had taken effect about two inches to the left of the soilae and instabove the hip joint, the spiae and instabove the hip joint, the ball glancing pe sed around among the muscles of the left side and lodged within about two lockes of the navel. Had it passed through the cavity, it would probably have been fatal; as it is the injury is but slight. Of course the should granted some excitement. the shooting caused some excitement, and the "Soul Sleepers" (Christadelphians) and their creed was pretty thoroughly canvassed. I picked up so About five or six years ago this man Nichols arrived here in this county from Salt Lake. He professed to come with a revelation and a mission. By this evelation he was commanded to estab lish a new cherch, with a set of tenets, w in some respects but smacking new in

st outly of Mormonism in their general features. The principles of his docaine equired that all members should be independent of the outside world; that they must abandon all ornament, either personal or otherwise; that educated, except eace in to read the Eble, was violably and must be shramed; that members should indulge in the holy kiss; that all property owned by members belonged to the Lord, and the was the agent of the Lord; nat food must be of the simplest kind, no tea, no coffee, no sugar, no leaven no tea, no coffee, no sugar, no leaved in the bread and no seasoning of any kind; that all house ornaments and musical instruments must be thrown aside; that they must not give testimony, vote or take any part in the government of the State, but to be governed by him as the Lord's deputy; that a pare thaving a calld not belonging to also church should be disowned and discenced; that they should hold themselves entirely aloof from others and look on them as mere would line, whose society would be contaminating; that he only thing that could keep a bemesical jastruments must be thrown e only thing that could keep a leving wife fied to a non-believ ashand or vice versa is the force of the ion es possible.

With these tenets he went amongst be people and succeeded in gerring a number, mostly is norant, soft-head-women nude, his control. A few a joined him, but the greater par

that joined him, but the greater part of panel the brainess when they saw the drint of his terchings.

For a while things went along smoothly, but in time the man became bother and demanded more sacrifices; for instance, that children should be tarned over to him, especially the girls,

glocs training. has d'; the e was altogether too much maddling in family matters. Husbands and sons bear in to see that I're. Nichols was more potent at the family fireside that they were; food was cooked acting to Nichols, wives and children e dressed by the same authority and handy ince courses were conducted conding to the letter of his law.

actor dog to the letter of his law.

It was observed that in practicing the boty has. Bro. Nichols was chaste enough with the old and right sisters, has one young, good looking ones always received a vigorous hus, and a line enig on the kiss that looked alloge, let 100 cargel, and in some cases. where the sister was buxon, smacked de dedly of the lascivious. Of course at this could have autone result: Hus-bands objected to having everyching about them a la Nichols, even in kiss-

his tree wives they must conform to his rule. Husbands objected a dwives pesisled. Livitoubles followed where peaked and reight of count to reign. There were seperations because of it, and

the family and was about to send her daughter, about 11 or 12 years old, to be inscructed by Nichols, and declared that her property belonged to the Lord, which was readily understood to be equiv. lent to saying that it belonged to Nichols. About the same time ru-mor had it that all Christadelphians

and his dupes off by force and threats. Last Sunday Mrs. Martin went to the "Grandamiliarly take her home. When Nichols saw

fetal course. We are told that there is no law to protect a household from such scoundrels as this fellow. That under the name of religion any man can force himself on the privacy of a family regardless of all deceacy and do not himself as he picases. If this is so, then every man must be a law unco himself and the revolver the arbiter, and any man who extensels to descroy family relations must have the arbiter, and any man who extensels to descroy family relations must have that he takes his life in his hand when he does so. The better way would be, when such as Nichols appears in a community, to give him notice to leave or be strung up to the first tree. Had Nichols been treated thus several families now sepated, might be still living happily tegether. Allowing such men to ply their Miss Ella Jones, of Dayton, who for one time past has been visiting relationation to the first state of the past has been visiting relations in Heppiner. Umatilla annity, returned home via, this place, attributed by the results of the first state. The above refers to the New Osborne, Mr. Nels Jones. Miss Ella's visit, accompanied by her unset, Mr. Nels Jones. Miss Ella's visit, and the pleasant of the first state. The above refers to the New Osborne, No. 11 Binder, for which R. Baird is agent at North Yamhill.

Miss Ella Jones, of Dayton, who for typing but three bundles from any cause, to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to give him notice to leave or be strung to the first tree. Had Nichols speake and save farms for sale now have a chance to sall.

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### ernments take that view of it the bet-Away with them, to prison or the

gallows! While everybody regrets the necessity of using the pistol, vet the Martin boys have the sympathy of nearly all the country, except it may be a few perverse cranks, who always manage to con the opposite side of every question. But the general expression is sorrow that the bull did not take a more fatal course, whoever fired it, which the Marcin boys deny doing.

# Local Correspondence.

SHERIDAN. June 11th, 1883.

Strawberries and cceam. One case of measles in town.

Hot, holter, hottest-dust, dusty, dustiest. J. M. Townsend has moved into W. F.

A good many teams are passing by on the way to the coast at Nestucci Three of Z. Henshaw's children are down

is C. Foster, Jr. and wife, of Lane county, are visiting at his father's.

Luke Henslaw, of Spokane county, W. is sick at his nephew's, Z. Henshaws, on Mill creek. He is sixty-three years old and had the measles which have settled on his lungs and he is not expected to live.

W. Taylor Foster, of Linn county, and wife nee Miss Azer Cox, are visiting relative

Supervisor Richter is doing good work on the roads in this district and has bridged the littles and washouts between here and R.

Jemes Brown is building him a new house which will add greatly to the looks of his The trade between S. C. Foster and George

W. Ber y has been consumated and Ber y has moved on the farm. The price paid was

The Baptist Association convened at Harmony Chusch, on Mill creek, lest Thursday, and is still in session. I am informed it is largery attended and very interesting. Gardens are suffering for want of rain.

Mr. S. Potter is having the lumber hauled,

and will soon put up a building for a hard ware store, near his hotel. A great deal of talk and some hard feelseep their hogs maice their own enclosure or

three months with a bad cut on his foot, is ble to walk a little and was la tova a few

Mr. Jonothan Stouffer, who was quite sick most all last winter and soring, is about well and was in town last week.

Mr. William Ceabman has the most hand some doo yerd of any faamer in Yambill County. Go and see it. S. DAN.

### LAFAYETTE.

June 12ch, 1883. The great c y pow is for rain to help the late spring grain.

B. H. Sp inger, of Amity, was in town last

A couple of bunko bilks fastened them selves to a victim, and sole him a wo taless often for \$1,000 - \$5.50 in ho see and \$5.50 in cash. The petent was a spring bed of no value wanteve. The victim's 1 tends interfered and he came to Lafayette for legal advice, but the thieves followed him down and persuaced him to compromise for two horses.

E. F. Messenger and J. W. Watt, of Ami

The "O escarry" will be rinly go into contraion as over the moregage law. G. W. Dung cas sein ned from the Colum- | this writing.

When a young man sits down in the best rocking chair and takes his girl on his knee, and the combined 'load causes a dislocation of the several pass of said rocking chair, the old man cast it preaded and asks of the several pass of said rocking chair, the old man cast it preaded and asks of the several pass of said rocking chair, the ld man gets it mended and asks no ques tions: but when a gill attempts to hang her "boy" on the hat rick and reduces it to smithreeas, the business becomes too lively and requires looking into.

Dr. Redmond and "Billy" Warren, of Me-Minaville, were in town Saturday Assessor Hendrix dropped in on his rounds

the other day and reports good progress; he thinks he will be through by the latter part of this or endy next month. From some cause the rras to come off on From some cause the reason brought brought brought brought NAT.

# NORTH YAMEILL.

quite a crowd to town.

June 12, 1893. Mr. Jack Robinson, from Astoria, is in

own visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Joe Keffer, of Hillsboro, was in town

A Mr. Green, from the mountains, her noved into Lee Smith's house on Academy

Mrs. Minule Laughlin, of Forest Grove, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Leugh-lin over Suaday. Rev. Mr. Edmons arrived home from Washington Territory last week where he has been evangelizing. So we hear.

Miss Nellie Smith, one of Yamhill's fair Aniss Nelle Smith, one of "animis fair daughters, arrived here lest week on her way to Tillamook. She has been stopping at Dayton, W. T., for the past two years, and she will return to that place again in the fall, when we will have to say—good-bye,

The North Yambill bross band moved from Laughliu hall to W. B. Rice's carriage shop, which place they will hereafter occupy as the place for band rehearsal.

Our band returned from Forest Grove last Taursday, having had a good time. A large growd attended the school exercises. On

## DAYTON.

June 12, 1883. Dr. Odell has moved to Eugene to practice

Miss Hattie Gowdy is teaching school near

Perrydale, Polk county. Miss Ella Jones has returned from a visit to friends in Umatilla county.

Ed. Crane broke a finger while playing

A. R. Bray, lately from Ind., has engaged in business with Hobson & Edwards, of New-ber. He has made numerous friends during his briof stay here.

Willie Abdel let an ax fall on his instep

and is laid up with a severe wound.

Mary Senn, aged about 14 years, died last Thursday and was buried Friday in the Dayton Cemetery.

The boys have organized a base ball club and will play the "Clippers" next Friday. The nine is composed of the following members: Henry Gould, p., Geo Brady, c.; Chas Jones, Ib.; Chas. Powel, 2b.; S. Fulquartz, 3b.; B. D. Sigler, r. f.; Ceo Wolfe, l. f.; Joe Morton, c. £; E. G. Coffin, s. s.

The O. R. & M. Co. have made a new tariff ule that requires all freight charges to be prepaid, at the Postland dock, before ship-

Miss Clara Swank is visiting in Dayton. Mess's. Burnell, Larsen and Grane, propri-tors of the Flouring Mills, spent Sunday in

the town. Hen y Bertram, who has been deputy P.

June 12th. 1830. Amity will celebrate the 4th with a barba

Judge Laughary was on our streets Setur Miss Rachel Sutton is very sick, with ty-

Miss Addie Harrison has been quite sich

R. L. Simpson has been flying around as spry as ever waiting on his many customers. Ladies, have you seen those fine summer wraps at Rollins & Hale's?

picaic on the afth Saturday. Every body s invited.

Times are spite lively at present, and the asiness man are kept on the rush.

Mrs. Waiters, of Brownsville, sister of E. C. Williams, has gone down to make him a F. A. Cook's warehouse will open to

who wish to "trip the the light fantastic toe," the afternoon of the 4th of July, and

Wm. Christmen purchased a light spring vagon, and himself and wife have gone to the mountains for a short recreation. Wm. Buffum, G. W. Woodson and H. C. Edwards have put up new picket fences along the front of their residences on Main street, which makes quite a show in that part

Joseph Putman, near this place, had the mistortune to lose 10 or 12 tine hogs one day last week. Cause not known, but supposed to be the hog cholera.

The programmae for the Fourth will be published this week. There will also be posters sent out with invitations to all.

One night last week while the young were busify quilting at the residence of Hon. C. H. Buren, their attention was called to a strange flutt ering noise in the room, when apon close examination it was found to be large owl. So with buggy whips, brooms, &c., the monster was brought to the floor. He was found to weigh nine pounds. Poor owl!

We believe there is a State law prohibiting hogs from running at large. So take wern-ing. There are six or s even running in this vi-ciaity, and if their ow aer does not look after them soon, they will be taken care of for

One of Mr. Porter's lit tle boys was severely hurt yesterday by the full of a block and tackle, which has been used for hanging beeves. The little fellow is some better at this waiter.

Preacher Nichols was that by somebody with a prevence against time. Dr. Calbrath extracted the ball.

Albert Gains was in town yesterday, he says be has left the United States and gone to Tileanock.

Le your notice of the business of this place, in last week's issue, you overlooked several branches which deserve mention. We have in addition, the Carriage Trimming Establishment of Frank Mead's, Ottoman's extensive paint shop, and a lumber yard, kept

The people of Amity are happy at last. The people of Amily Fre happy at This morning the Booth Bros., of Shezidan, opened their long promise, mert market and have secured the services of Mr. James Allen to preside at the block. Mr. Allen is an obliging gentleman and an expert at the business and will give satisfaction to custom-

ers and employers. H. C. Burch has just returned from the bunch grass country with 8 head of fine young horses.

Several of the legal luminaries of the Lefayette bar paid this town a visit last Friday among whom were the Hon. W. D. Fenton and Judges Loughary and Hurley. The summer exodus to the coast has con-

menced. W.n. Chrisman and family have gone to Tillamook, and John Monroe, with three other parties have gone on a nunting and fishing excursion to Salmon river.

H. C. Edward has opened a shooting galwhich is being liberally patronized A select party of our young folks mef at the Amity Hotel last evening. Dancing was enjoyed by all until the "wee sma' hours."

Everybody is making preparations for the coming celebration. Judging by the interest which the people of Amity evince, there is no doubt of its being a grand affair.

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speech-making was indulged in by both ladies and gentlemen till the clock told the hour of ten, when the jolly throng dispersed. And all expressed the same opinion that "it was indeed good to be there." We hope that the ladies will give the other companies of the department as pleasant a surprise at an early date, as it is very encouraging to all.

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While making a masterly argument in court in the case of the Territory vs. F. C. Hammond, at about 11 o'clock on Friday last, Judge P. C. Sullivan, a leading lawyer in eastern Washington, fell in a fainting fit and died soon after. The cause of death is supposed to have been heart disease.

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Judge Sullivan is well known in this State, having resided for some years at Dallas, Polk county, and subsequently at Salem. He removed with his family to Coltax about five years ago, where he has since been engaged in the practice of law. His wife, to whom he was married in Polk county, died some months since. Though not an eminent man in his profession, he was a successful lawyer and an indefatigable workful lawyer and an indefatigable worker. He was the father in-law of James McCain, Esq., of this county, and father of Charles Sullivan, now praticing law at Dallas.

### TEACHERS' ASSOCIATON.

The State Teachers' Association, for the year 1883, will be held in Salem on the 26th. 27th. 28th and 29th of June. I again ask permission through the colums of the Reporter to call the attention of the teachers of Yamhill to the coming meeting. The importance of the same properties cannot be overested. the coming meeting. The importance of these conventions cannot be overestimated, furnishing, as they do, the opportunity of readily introducing into the practice of the profession such new improvements as are made in the science and art of teaching. The live, active teacher who would be known and respected as one worthy of the cause he respected as one worthy of the cause he represents, cannot afford to neglect these associations, though to attend

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them may cost some self-sacrifice.

I earnestly hope the teachers of
Yamhill will be present throughout the
session and profit by the experience
and instruction of the leading educators of the State.

Respectfully,
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