W. Smith Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree,

it Cheats the Gallows by Com mitting Suicide.

Pall Account of the Trial.

Smith trial has ended and, as we d last week, we give our readaccount of the trial. To give tim the testimony of all the witwould require more space than dozen REPORTERS contain; hence imony of each is condensed so give the most important points.

Testimony:

Petch testified: Step-son of de-o years of age; had known Smith our years; that Smith worked for considerable; trouble between the in about land claimed by pris-ar later deceased obtained pa-ansas, showing that prisoner i his homestead right; was in kanses, showing that prisoner in his homestead right; was in sounty when deceased was shot at aly 12th, 1832; August 17th went to North Yambill after decessed, wagon, and returning drove on where a plank was disturbed; horses over and when thirty the bridge heard a shot, saw in was hurt and was falling out on, and caught her clothing, but event her falling; she fell and sel of the wagon passed diagon. of the wagon passed diagon-r breast; I stopped the team heard a second shot and ex-ruer!" returning to deceased, hot ; team was frightened and od them to a tree, returning to not her dead; identified hat as that worn by deceased on was shot. [The sight of the overcame husband of deceas-room, in tears. Upwards of half was occupied in quesrosecution. by defense: Prisoner worked

by defense: Frisoner worker ring the fall and winter of 1878; a the following May. Here fol-gth a long list of questions and at the same as by prosecution. zier: Saw and handled body of ter shooting ; examined the scene edy and made measurements ; nd a cartridge shell and handed journed till 7 p. m.

EVENING SESSION

on of witnesses was resumed. y Holmes conducting the ex-the prosecution and J. J.

mer on the witness stand: Visi-that were near the road; the blind the rifle pits were cut-with a nick in it. aond testified: Was on the road; with my family on the day of heard one shot and drove up o deceased. my son preceded me et; saw Joseph Petch returning and he said "this will kill my iet."

testified: I am a minister of w deceased and Joseph Petch an North Yamhill; went to that night: was at the scene of length the position of objects) tridge shells with a knife en shown to witness, who rec there was dense undergrowth ; examined the wound and s at the first autopsy; de

ine physical form.
Sower testified: Visited the
urder the next morning: five were moved, making room to the bridge and a tree; found under the bridge by the tree; rts testified about the same as s; examined "rifle pits," and b, gave that name to the hidthe road; several of the neigh-poisoned about the time of ound moccasin tracks near ecasin shown to witness rebably the one making the an prowling about the prem-mes, always endeavoring to ; thought he recognized see; lived neighbor to both

sins above shown at one of these id cross examination followed adjourned at 9:40, the audience

alled at 8 o'clock, sharp. The in with a brisk step and took court was called and seemed or the trial to proceed. The whom is the prisoner's wife daughters.

tified: Prisoner left home in o carpenter work: saw a man ney's house near midnight wick: Stayed at prisoner's August 15th, 1882; heard a and out of house after a moccosin track the next eard Petch's. Had conversation several

with prisoner regarding his in last conversation, Smith

Prisoner said to him tion prior to the shooting, that to hell I expect to find old

there, irehies: Acquinted with prisirehies: Acquinted with it and kept a
ime; the gun was 45-calibre.
The witness was handed gun
shougd how it operated. The was same size of those Was two hundred yards

that the lady had been throws a and hert; went to her and and found she had been shot. oft: Visited rifle pits; ex-dge and tried with the gun as could hit the ground where de-

oris: Saw moccosin tracks of in road past Petch's: traced the that led from the road to e: saw these tracks the last before Mrs. Petch was killed; pabout two miles west of de-th croking accounts atte, when sooking otensils, etc:

AFTERNOON.

vis: Found camp filled with provisions in the mountains: was blown up with loaded researchion with defendant be

ons, detective: Had exam-Mrs. Smith said it was taken by

en fired signal guns.

Mrs. Haworth: Saw Jos Petch and deceased pass along the road a few moments before the fatal shot was fired; lived about a quarter of a mile from bridge; heard shots but supposed it was hunters shooting.

Mr. Haworth: The same as his wife.

Mrs. Lenox: Corroborated the testimony of the Messra, Raymond, with whom she was on her way to the coast.

Ellery Rogers: Saw Joseph Petch in Till-amook July 12th, 1882.

Frank Hoberg: Same as Rogers.

John Petch. On the 13th of July 1882 my wife and I were standing at gate at our home when a builet struck the fence near my wife's elbow. My wife said "There he goes, it's Smith."

James Green: Knew a great deal about the case, but contradicted, flat-fooded his testimony given before the Coroner's jury; consequently his evidence was of light

reight.

John Enery: Examined the scene of the nurder and in experimenting found that a serson could be shot at the point in the road there Mrs. Petch was shot, from the hole

where Mrs. Petch was shot, from the hole in the bridge.

P. P. Gates: Had experimented at the bridge with the same resuit.

Capt. Handley, surveyor: Made survey and diagram of scene of murder.

Dr. Boyd: Made post mortem examination Aug. 26th, at coroner's second inquest; detailed minutely the search and recovery of the ball in a shattered condition. Bullet shown witness and recognized by him.

Dr. Calbreath: Assisted at inquest and explained to jury, with skull, the route of bullet and resistance it met with.

N. P. Robinson, Jr.: Found camp in the

N. P. Robinson, Jr. : Found camp in the ountains.
Thos Malaney: Assisted in capturing

risoner; was shown numerous articles of othing and a hunter's camping outfit, that ere recognized by him. Richard Allen: Testimony about the same

as Malaney's.
Frank Housworth: Recognized clothing sold to Mrs. Smith the first of last August and found on prisoner when captured.
L. T. Barin: Produced land office decisions and other papers relating to the Smith and Petol land suits, together with letters purporting to be from prisoner about his land claim.

EVENING EXSSION.

E. P. McCornac, clerk of the board of land E. F. McCornac, cierk of the board of land commissioners, was present at a contest between Mrs. Smith and Mr. Petch before said board for the school land in dispute, which was decided in favor of Mrs. Smith.

G. W. Sappington, postmaster at North Yamhill, produced a postal order application, signed by the prisoner.

H. M. Daniel advised the prisoner to leave the commission so the prisoner to leave the commission of the prisoner to leave the commission of the prisoner to the commission of the prisoner to leave the commission of the prisoner to be presented to the prisoner to be presented to the prisoner to be prisoner to be presented to the prisoner to be prisoner to b

the country so that his wife would become the head of the family and gain the school

land.

Jesse Dixon, jailer, carried a letter from the prisoner to Junes Olds; did not read it did not recognize the letter shown witness; James Olds recognized the letter as a request for newspaper and signed by G. W. Smith. Little Bennett testified; that some little girls found letters in a letter box by the road side and gave them to witness. Witness gave them to teacher, and the teacher sent the letters to Petch s by prisoner's little girls. Joseph Potch, recalled—Identified letters shown as those handed to deceaseed by prisoner's little girls.

Much interest was here manifested by the e, as the letters were supposed to be

aportant.]
Emma Wright testified that she taught chool in the Petch neighborhood at the time for the murder; letter boxes are placed along the market postoffice; the mail carrier lines mail in those letter boxes for citizens drops mail in those letter boxes for citizens living in vieinity of the road; some of witness' school children found two letters in Mr. Bennett's box and landed them to witness, one addressed to Anna Hall and one to John Petch; gave them to prisoners little girls to deliver to Mr. Petch.

Andrew Shack—found a camp in the mountains: found an ax and board written upon in leadpened: "Jack, you will find me at the mine; Bring the flour when you come." Thomass Wilkinson corroborated Hardwick testimony in regard to moccasin tracks.

Court adjourned at 9 P. M.
The judge reproved witnesses for being tardy and told counsel to have them on hand as the trial was costing the county \$300 a flay. The court room was filled to the close.

THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION. Court called to order at 8 o'clock sharp.
Attorneys same in complaining bitterly of
the court pushing the work so sparingly.
Dr. Haynes—Held first post-mortem examination and assisted at second.
There was a rigid cross examination, in
which the defense were unsparing in their
indirect crincisms of the doctor's apparent
lack of skill.

ck of skill. Wm. Ball—produced papers signed by pris -Testified that the letter L. T. Barin —Testified that the letters and in the letter box were very much like e prisoners hand writing; would judge

the prisoners hand writing; would judge they were the prisoner's.

W. J. McConnell, expert—Familiar with prisoner's writing; believed exhibit "A" the prisoner's writing; carbibit "B" shows an at-tempt to disquise handwriting; an effort at beekhand which was not all backhand; per-tions of some words are only partly so; did not follow lines as one accatomed to back-hand; believed exhibit "C" was prisoner's writine.

W. V. Spencer, eashier Portland Savings bank W.V.Spencer.coshier Portland Syvings bank Accustomed to scrutinizing writing; believes letters written by one person; signatures and initials of all papers bear close resemblance; satisfied they were all written by one person. G. F. Withington, recalled—Believed writ-ing on the board written by the same man, The letters were then read to the jury, as "EXHIBIT A"

Miss Anna Hall: I understand you are at Petch's. From what I can heat and see, you had better leave Petch's if you value your life. You are liable to be shot by mistake. or burned up at any time. Take a friend's warning, and go at once.

A PRIEND.

rs were there; Mrs. | ment. The people are

wronged or swindled by Smith cheating the at fault.

Ion't wonder that the cause of Christ is

y languishing when so many of its repretatives look more to dollars and cents than
y do to a point of justice between man and

bu bave sought to drive away from Smith's that was hired to take care of his will log her sickness, and even resorted teats if they did not obey you, you was a d their character might be damaged. Even cut we more and lift towed Smith. ears a their character might be damaged. Every one can see more spite in it toward Smith than sympathy for others' characters. That's what you call doing unto others as you would that others do unto you, is it? and not have the public see the robbery, but the man's faults. They forget the beam in their own sye, and can only see the moat in their neighbor's.

EXHIBIT C." McMisnyi Lie, June 3, 1882.
Mr. John Denton:—Dear Sir: I have been o Amity to-day to see you, But did not find ou. I was at Hillsboro last week to see you you. I was at Hillsboro last week to see you a was told you were at Amity painting. I understand Petches are going to try to make a witness of you against me in my land matter. Now Johany if you are a friend of mine you will not have anything to do with them in this matter. they are the blackest hearted villains that I ever saw. They have persecuted me & my family in every way they could ever since I have been there, lied about me, cheated me, slandered me & the other day the old man rumed the best cow I had Because he found her in his field that other day the old man ruined the best cow I had Because he found her in his field that had no fence at all on one side and nothing to hinder anything from going around and coming in from the backside. now to cap the climax Mary E Petch has filed an affidavit at Oregon city to the effect that I have had the benefit of the homestead & I am notified to appear at Oregon city on the 15 to contest for my home I have worked so hard for. She told me over 2 years ago that she would never rest until she had ruined me. She goes around boasting that she will send would never rest until she had ruined me. She goes around boasting that she will send me to the penitentiary, that she has applied for the land and that immediately after the 15 he will set my family out doors and take possassion. I have been to Oregon city & had the case adjourned until the 14th day of September, but she does not know it yet. I tell you Johnny it is pretty tough to be run over in this way & I have the sympathies of all my neighbors and nearly all of North Yamhill. I have frequently been advised to shoot her down, But I have a family to look after & cant do anything rush. Johnny I lay this trouble al. to your door. But I think you done it unthoughtedly But let it stop now right where it is & I will forgive stop now right where it is & I will forgive you. Write immediately and direct to Lida as I am away from home. Any inconve-nience loss of time or expenses that you may sustain in keeping away from this I will make good to you. But on no consideration

dont go to Oregon city or give any affidavits in this case. If you think I have exagerated when you happen in North Yamhill ask Dan iel & Bell Frank Bidwell & co Uncle Abe or most any one. G. W. S. nost any one.

G. W. S.

I will send this to Dayton in hopes it may reach you.

During the reading of the letters the prisoner showed signs of uneasiness and depression. His wife buried her face in her hands during part of the reading. This welds a

sion. His wife buried her face in her hands during part of the reading. This welds a fearful chain of evidence around the accused. The plan of unfolding the evidence has shown a masterly skill on the part of the prosecution, which the defense recognize, but they have not slackened their vigilance or energy to make a strong fight to save the life of their client. Prosecution continues:

Portland Adams recognized the board containing the writing found with other articles at a camp in a sknnk cabbage swamp, in the const mountains last July. ntains last July.

W. B. Turner, coroner, produced evidence caken at second inquest, and sent papers of irst inquest to county clerk. Did not know where they were.

H. M. Daniel, recalled—Prisoner's wife

sked witness for money for prisoner to leave he country a few days prior to the prisoners rrest.
J. J. Spencer, county cierk, produced copy

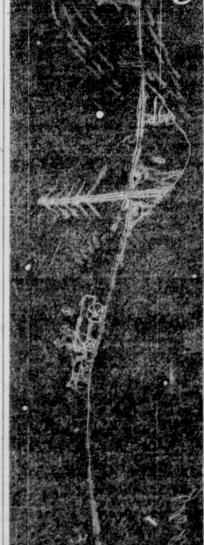
of complaint of prisoner's wife again prisoner in divorce suit now pending. N

admitted.

Anna Hall, recalled—Worked for Petches at the time of the first shooting; Joseph Petch was gone to Tillamook and returned day of shooting with Mr. McClure.

Lee Laughtin saw Joseph Petch the week after first shooting, on the road to Tillamook in the montains.

Prosecution rested at 10:45 A. M. Defense sked indulgence of court untill I o'clock to onfer with witnesses and arrange testimony.



ve cut gives amidea of the scene The murderer under the bridge, behind

The victim falling from the wagon.
The tree to which Petch tied his team.
Fred Raymond soming onto the bridge.

DEFENSE-AFTERNOON.

J. J. Spencer: Had the papers connected with the first inquest held by the coroner, but the papers could not be found.
W. B. Turner: Had weighed the bullet that had killed Mrs. Petch. Thought it

that had killed Mrs. Petch. Thought it weighed about 130 grains.
Dr. Calbreath; Exhibited corresponding bones to those broken. He believed he had found all the fatal bullet. The Dr. weighed the bullet in the presence of the jury, and found that it weighed 129% grains.
Dr. Hall: In his opinion a rifle ball fired at the distance of sixty feet would go thro'six heads. In cross examination said it was possible for it to have lodged in where it was found.

t was found.

Dr. E. E. Goucher: Knew of a rifle ball passing through a plank an inch thick, a man's body, bed clothing and the roof.

han's body, bed ciothing and the Foot.

Isaac Barson, a gunsmith: Had fired a
Winchester rifle, and the bullet had penetra
ted fir timber to the depth of six inches.

J. T. Hembree: Gave a number of in
stances of shooting through the bodies of animals; there were no bones in a deer's body that were large enough to stop a rife

ball a short distance.

G. W. Davis testified that a rifle bullet goes clear through a deer's body more often

goes clear through a deer's body more often than otherwise.

M. Swick: 'Shat he had shot nearly thro' a four-inch scantling.

Noah Robinson: Killed a deer with the prisoner's gun at the distance of 150 yards. Two bullets had passed diagonally through the deer from the ham to the shoulder, breaking the shoulder.

Geo. Riggins stated that the murder was committed on his place.

Luke Morris testified that his lead pencil fit closely in the bullet hole in the fence made by the ball that was fired at deceased in July.

in July.

A. P. Fletcher and T. A. Turner testified that the Winchester was a powerful shooting gun.

J. C. Cooper, county surveyor: Made:
measurement of the scene of the murder
that it was 59 feet from where the plank
were moved back on the bridge to where the

The object of the above testimony was to prove that the ball found in the neck of de-ceased was not fired from Smith's rifle.

FRIDAY-FORENOON. John Maddox: Mail carrier from Tilla-mook to North Yamhill, passed the scene of the murder the next morning; the road was cordurey; blood was spattered about the middle of cordurey. Stopped at prisoner's house the night before; reputation of pris-oner was good.

house the night before; reputation of prisoner was good.

L. C. Thompson met Jos Petch going to Tillamook, on Monday in July.

G. W. Sappington, same.

T. J. Harris, Deputy Sheriff: Was at the scene of murder the following Sunday; swept the corduroy looking for ballet marks, as Jos. Petch had told witness that one shot struck corduroy about three inches from head of deceased; found no bullet marks in corduroy. The cartridge shells found at the bridge were peculiarily marked by the rifle in firing; recent tests with prisoner's gun did not mark shells.

Sam Daniels corroborated Morris and Harris' testimony.

is' testimony. D. I. Corker: Shells shown by the sheriff

D. I. Corker: Shells shown by the sherriff soon after the shooting looked as though they had been fired six months before.

Lee Laughlin: Same as deputy sheriff Harris in search for bullet in cordaroy.

G. W. Sappington, same.

E. P. Bower; Identified bullet wads found within two inches of a blood spot; found no bullet marks in cordaroy; experimented by shooting and the marks were easily found.

Mat Cain : same

Mat Cam: same
Bert Bower: Passed the bridge about 4
o'clock on the afternoon of murder; saw
nothing wrong with bridge; saw a strange
man near the bridge; knew prisoner.
John Perkins: Prisoner's reputation as a
vitizen was good. John Perkins: Prisoner's reputation as a citizen was good. Lee Laughlin: Merchant at North Yam hill; prisoner was a law abiding citizen; his

reputation was good.

Wm. Ball: Saw mill owner; had dealing with prisoner; was an honest man.

G. W. Sappington: Corroborated Laughlin and Ball.

A number of other witnesses testified to A number of other witnesses testified to the good character, and the defence closed. In rebuttal testimony, G. L. Parker and J. C. Cooper, old veterans, told of instances where men in battle had been torn all to pieces, while in other cases at a shorter range men had been siruck with the same size ball with but slight injury. Dr. Poppleton, Portland Adams and Den-ny Walker related instances of like charac-ter, showing that you do not know what will

r, showing that you do not know what will the result of a shot fired from a rifle. This closed the testimony

The argument for the State was opened by District Attorney Holmes. He stated that this was an extraordinary case; that it was necessarily circumstantial, but that while it was s cumstantial, but that while it was so the circumstances pointed to G. W. Smith as being the guilty party. Mr. Holmes was followed by Hous. W. D. Fenton and N. L. Butler, for the de-fense, each speaking for upwards of an hour, making many strong points in favor of their client. Once during Mr. Fenton's speech was the only time during the trial that there had been any perceptible change in the prisoner's countenance, and that was when Mr. Fenton referred to the final sepa-tion between Smith and his two little girls, at which time tears came to the eyes of the prisoner. James McCain closed for the State, making a strong and telling speech.

At 6:30 o'elock the Judge read his

charge, which was a very fair and in-partial one, to the jury, and they re-tired for deliberation. The jury were out until 8:30 o'clock Saturday even-ing when they brought in a verdict of zuilty of murder in the first degree.— The day set for fixing sentence was

The day set for fixing sentence was Tuesday, Oct. 2nd.
Before being remanded to jail, the prisoner was allowed a few moments' talk with his wife and children, and bade them good bye for the last time.
G. W. Smith, though convicted of murder, knew that he would

ESCAPE THE GALLOWS.

He was remanded to his cell at 9 o'clock. At about 9:30 he told a fellow prisoner-Rogers-that he intended to take morphine; told him to request the sheriff to give his body to his wife, that it might be buried beside his little babe that died while he was in the mountains; also that the sherif turn over to W. D. Fenton his pistol gun and \$31.75 in money, to do with as he chose. Rogers thought him to be jesting; nor did he think differently intil he was awakened by Smith neavy breathing about 1 o'clock. Th alarm was given at once, and Drs. Lit-tlefield and Calbreath were summoned, and did all in their power to revive him, but to no purpose. The deadly him, but to no purpose. The deadly drug had too deep a hold upon its vic drug had too deep a hold upon its vic-tim; had performed its mission well, and he breathed his last at 8 30 o'clock Sunday morning. Smith had the mor-phine conecaled in the lapels of his coat. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above

Through the courtesy of jailor Dixon we were allowed to see the corpse, and as he laid cold in death he looked the same as he did when we saw him a few hours before except a pallor had overspread his countenance and his face was considerably swollen. As we gazed upon the lifeless form of this doomed man our thoughts are lead back. face was considerably swollen. As we gazed upon the lifeless form of this doomed man our thoughts are led back over the horrible murder, the scene, the circumstances connected with it, to the anguish of the heart-broken husband when his wife was torn so rathlessly from him; of the wife and fatheriess children of this man lying before us, 'tis indeed a sad picture. But section at that time.

Some of the nicest potatoes we have seen this year, were brought to this office one day last week, from the "Fullic Sale!"

Wr. J. L. Laid will sell at public anction, at his premises 1½ miles west of Amity, on Saturday, Oct. 6th, Horself of the wife and all kinds of Fore us, 'tis indeed a sad picture. But

for all this, though we believe G. W. Smith to have committed the crime for which he was convicted we can but ex-claim "Peace to his ashes,"

His remains were buried in the cem-etery near North Yamhill, on Monday.

OUR PEER-JUID.

Secure your winter's wood.

Roads, in splendid condition.

Interesting matter crowded out. Go to Er and N. Hendrick's for Mil-

Go to Corker's, at Lafayette, for Timothy Seed.

School bags, only 25 cents each, at Russ & Foster's. Wright & Hemstock's steam saw is

The Petch murder trial costs Yambill county \$500 per day.

Hon. D. O. Durham accompanied the Pioneers' excursion. Corker, of Lafayette, keeps many different kinds of plows.

Those letters written by G. W. Smith, convicted him.

The number of pupils at the new College increases daily. Mr. Alfred Smith, of Moore's Valley,

came in to see us last Saturday. See those Heating stoves, Cook stoves and Ranges at Manning's.

Don't put off settling your account with the REPORTER, any longer. Custer Post, Grand Army Republic intend giving a ball on Thanksgiving

The Misses Hendrick have their Millinery Opening to-day and to-morrow Mrs. A. Andre started on Saturday last for the east, to make a three months

Uncle George Bangasser is another pioneer that accompanied the excurion.

Go to Rogers & Todd's for your School Books, Stationery of all kinds etc., etc.

Corker, of Lafayette, keeps the best stock of hardware on the west side of

Mr. J. C. Cooper will please accept our acknowledgements for favors, dur-ing the week.

Portland.

A shoe was picked up in the road near this place, a few days since, and left at this office Zephyrs, 10 cents an ounce.

sington crewels, Saxony yarn, etc., at Russ & Foster's, For your Hardware, Stoves and Tin-ware you can get bedrock prices at Manning's for eash.

Slates, Blank Books, Copy Books, Blotters and all kind of School Sup-plies at Rogers & Todd's.

⁸ Dou't buy a lantern until you have seen the very latest improved at Mann-ing's; they beat the world.

Our young friend, C. J. Skinner and a friend of his have gone to make their home at Monteseno, W. T. Rev. J. R. W. Sellwood will hold service at the Episcopal Church next Sunday—morning and evening.

An old rotten and broken plank in Haun creek bridge, on the Lafayette road, should be replaced, at once.

Mrs. C. G. Rowell, of Dallas, came down and paid her daughter, Mrs. A. V. R. Snyder, a visit over Sunday.

And still the approach to the North Yambill bridge, settles. Is it the inten-tion of the supervisors to let 'er go? W. W. Wright and family left on Monday's train for their old home in Ohio. They will have a good time.

The REPORTER is under obligations to Sheriff Collard for courtesies shown its representatives, during the Smith

When you go to Lafayette, don't fail Row on a TRAIN. you want hardware: if not, call any

Court is grinding rapidly along. Business will be brought to a close this week. Proceedings in another It costs only \$150 per month to issue

the Reporter. But how is this small expense to be met if you don't pay up We had the pleasure of meeting Hon L. T. Barin, the gentlemanty Register of the Land Office, Oregon City, at La-fayerte, last week.

Mr. F. M. Blake, the rustling, wide-a-wake traveling correspondent of the Oregonian, was in town Taesday morn-ing and came in to see us.

"Uncle" Billy Rogers brought us a potato top that had a dozen or more thrifty looking potatoes growing in it =looking curious enough.

Remember the foot race between Martin and Pendegas, next Saturday. It will be the most interesting race ever run in Yambill county.

Any one wishing to purchase a good farm will find it to their advantage to call at the store of B. F. Hartman for particulars.

Robison & Raker have a supply of Book Satchels that are just the thing for children to carry their books to chool in. Go and get one. Aren't those pretty little "pud mud-

dles" up in front of the Post Office.— The town authorities ought to fence em up for fear they may be disturbed.

Mr. Tom. Willis, of Happy valley, came in to see us last Friday and brought us a half bushel of fine apples, for which he will accept many thanks. For which he will accept many thanks.

El. Underwood has just finished up a year of pulling the ribbons over the big Nestucca Mill team; has quit and will go up into Eastern Oregon to look him up a home.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Lafnyette, Sept. 27th, 1883, by Elder W. M. Townsend, Mr. W. Austin and Miss Kittle Grazer.

Grand Milliant Opening.

Misses E. & N. Bertaline.

We received a pleasant call on Monday from Mr. Gallentine, brother of our townsman, W. P., who, with his wife and one son have come to make

The second half-term at McMinnville College begins on next Wednesday, F Oct. 10th. Quite a large number have expressed their intention to enter the school at that time.

The Mechanics Fair commences one cek from to-day.

Mr. G. D. Carlin and Louis Garrison ame down from their home near Eu-ene City, to see their mother Mrs. Car-in, who has been so ill. The boys reort good times in Lane county.

Dr. Boyd's neat little apothecary room shines forth in true business like style with its brand new stock of drugs and medicines. Call and see it. South door Garrison's building, D street.

Notice!-The store of R. Jacobson & Co. at Sheridan, will be closed on Thursday, Oct. 11th, till 6 p. m. on ac-count of Jewish New Year, Parties wishing to purchase goods will please call before that day.

George Willis, Sr, brings us a branch off a black walnut tree that contains about two dezen fine walnuts, and as Mr. Willis expresses it "There's not a walnut three in all Oregon that can bate that" bate that,

We should have mentioned last week the pleasant call we received from Mrs. C. A. Wallace and her daughter, Cora; Mrs. A. L. Newgard and her daughter, Nora, and Miss Nora Hendrick, who came in to see our press grind out the Messrs, J. C. Caswell and Bert Keys

took a drive up to Amity one night last week, and just as they were entering town, one of the wheels of the hack dropped into a ditch, and over they went. Nobody hurt and damage to hack slight ack, slight. Please come in and settle your accounts. I have waited long and patiently on you, and now the time has come when I have to pay my accounts and I have to have the money you owe me to do it with. Pmean you, and you and you.

S. A. Manning.

Our friend, G. L. Rowland, of North Yamhill, has a son-in-law named Frank York; and they tell us that this man Frank York has swelled up too large for his clothes since the 16th of Aug-ust, all because on that date Mrs. York

presented him with a fine daughter. To say that a twig fifteen inches long To say that a twig fifteen inches long contains 28 good-sized apples, seems like a pretty good-sized tale; but 'tis true. This specimen was brought in by Mr. S. F. Staggs, and is of the "Old Kentuck" variety. And what is more curious is that this-twig was taken from a large tree that contained not another apple. Can any one beat this.

Our old pioneer friends left on Mon-Our old pioneer friends left on Monday, bound upon having a good time. Many of them intend "taking in" New York, and we expect that in their rounds they will have an opportunity of making many a dollar, as many of our eastern cousins would give a good round sum to see the webs on the feet or moss on the backs of an Oregonian.

At a regular meeting of Custer Post Band, Monday evening, October 1st, 1883, the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing six months: G. W. Snyder, President: A. B. Baker, Secretary; Wm. F. Bangasser, Treas-arer; A. V. R. Snyder, Leader. A re-port of the Secretary and Treasurer shows the Band to be in a prosperous condition.

condition. One day last week, while Mr. and One day last week, while Mr. and Mrs. Brock were away from their home for a short time, some sneakthief entered the house and took seven or eight deltars in silver from a purseleft by Mrs. Brock. It is to be regretted that we have a person in the community who will stoop to thefts whenever a person leaves the house for a few moments. It should also teach our people to seemely fasten their doors and windows, when going away.

The Shakesperian Reading Club, fter a vacation of the summer months esumed exercises on Monday last. Its egular meetings are held at Odd Fel-ows! Hall on Monday evening of each yeek. Its membership embraces some the brightest talent of our town, and we are glad to learn of a growing in-terest in the institution. All those who take a pride in the advancement of in-telectual culture are cordially invited o become members of the Club.

Yesterday morning, as the McMinn-Yesterday morning, as the McMinn-ville express stopped at North Yambill, a number of young men who had been at a dance all night got aboard the train. They were in a state of intexi-fation bordering on the bestial, and soon became involved in a brawl For a time Conductor to keep them quiet or suppress ole to keep them quet or suppress heir foul language. One of the party, araed Philip Walker, flourished a pis-ol, which Vint Snelling, a brakeman, accepted in taking away from the carlike Yambiller. Gastavus Scrog-ins, in his efforts to quiet the men and revent their making fools and crimi-als of themselves was drawn into the als of themselves, was drawn into the racas and considerably scraped about he head and face. Mr. Scroggins was not intoxicated and had nothing to dowith the affair except as a peacemaker. There was considerable hitting and triking, but the contestants were in the an annual matter that but little lamage was done and they did not damage was done, and they did not appear to care whether they hit or missed. Conductor Bogart succeeded

At the residence of the bride's pa-ents, in Webfoot, Yamhill County, tregon, on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1883, y Rev. J. Parsons, pastor of the M. E. hurch, Dayton, Mr. Clayton Uriah, of ne Dulles, and Miss Katie Coovert, of Velytoot.

Webfoot,
At the residence of A. B. Fanlconer,
Sheridan, Oregon, Sept. 30th, 1883, by
S. Potter, J. P., Mr. J. A. Waugaman,
of McMinaville and Miss Offic Faul-

coner, of Nestuces, all of Oregon. At the residence of the bride's pa-

Misses E. & N. Hendrick, who have ately removed to their large store, forlately removed to their large store, for-merly occupied by Mrs. Sears, have a forand Fall Millimery Opening on the 4th and 5th, when they will display the burgest and best selected Fall and Win-ter Stock that was ever shown in this market. In all directions will be found-New Patterns, Hats and Bonnets, Birds, Flowers, Wings, Plumes, Velvets and Plushes in all the latest shades. No Paties have been sparsed in selection pains have been spared in selecting this stock, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the opening.