

The Daily Reporter.

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A BAD MEMORY.

To have bad memory is rightly thought
Unfortunate.
'Twas this infirmity that lately brought
Brown to his fate.
At proper time he never could recall
From mind well-stored.
One day he took a sail and chanced to fall
Just overboard.
How necessary memory was to him
Too late he found;
For he forgot that he knew how to swim,
And so was drowned.

What glorious weather.
Mr. Wilcox is improving.
Dried fruit is worth from 6 to 8
cents.

Al Young has mysteriously disap-
peared.

Take it and try it a week. Daily Re-
porter.

Dr. Michaux is in the city from
Sheridan.

Ten cents buys it a week. Daily
Reporter.

Mrs. Newgard and Mrs. Washburn
called yesterday.

Lyle Wright has not altogether
gone into the saddle business.

P. W. Todd, of Cloverdale, is home
on a visit from the sunny climes of
California.

The Astorian is actually building a
railway to Astoria; or from it, which?
Bro. Halloran.

G. G. Bingham, of Salem was in
the city yesterday. He left for home
in the afternoon.

Hon. Jas. McCain and ex-sheriff
Collard were in the city yesterday
upon official business.

Ex-Sheriff E. B. Collard disposed of
some more of Bro. Gardner's truck
held on attachment, yesterday.

The ladies Guild of St. James church
will meet to-morrow p. m. at the resi-
dence of Mrs. A. L. Talmage.

Thanks to Jesse Clark for a hand-
some bouquet to all hands in the office,
yesterday, including the ladies.

R. W. Lancefield was in the city
yesterday on hurried business. He
reports trade excellent in Amity.

John Glandon has gone to Portland
to have his defective hearing treated
by the advertising physicians.

Mrs. J. Harv. Henderson was out
riding yesterday. Her numerous
friends will be rejoiced to see her
about again.

The board of canvassers passed a
vote of thanks to Miss Mary and Edith
Martin for an elegant lunch sent to
them yesterday.

Frank C. Baker by the end of this
week will have his large press ready
to be set up for the state work. He
expects to be ready for work by De-
cember 1st.

Hiram Adams and Grant M. Allen
of this county; Henry Byerly, Jas.
Helmick and W. W. Collins of Polk,
are on the trial jury of the United
States circuit court.

Another car load of stoves, direct
from the factories in the east, arrived
here last Saturday, for S. A. Manning
& Co. Call and price them, whether
you want to buy or not.

All the news; at your door; six
times a week; only ten cents; every-
body reads it. The Daily Reporter.

Two good advantages will result
from the present rains; they will put
the ground in splendid condition for
plowing and will cause a welcome in-
crease in the volume of the waters of
the Willamette.

In a former item we stated that the
new church in south Yamhill was
near the Millsaps farm, we intended to
say Hemstock farm, but to make our
word good Mr. Millsaps has purchased
a farm near by.

In his letter yesterday Uncle Ezra
refers to Aunt Polly. She is quite a
popular lady of this county, who writes
for the Rural Spirit. If Bro. Baker
will loan her picture to us we will
print it alongside of Uncle Ezra's some-
time during the holidays, that all may
see and know this worthy couple.

Uncle Sam Staggs has left with us
samples of his home grown corn in the
ground state. It is fine. And he calls
attention to an error in our report of
his production of this corn. There were
seven rows, 125 feet long, from which
he picked forty half bushels of most
excellent corn.

There seems to be a disposition on
the part of Linn county hunters to
kill the Mongolian pheasant without
any regard to the law. The papers are
publishing statements regarding per-
sons being seen with them in their
possession, but so far no one has had
the sand to make affidavit of the fact.

A few days since while the steamer
Salem was lying at Dayton, in this
county, Capt. Spencer observed a pec-
uliar object protruding from the river
bank, which on investigation, proved
to be the tooth of a mastadon, six
inches in width and ten inches in
length. The tooth was petrified and
perfect in form. Other portions of the
bones of these prehistoric animals
were found in this same vicinity some
time since.

The City Election.

The election passed off very quietly
in this city yesterday. We were not
aware of certain changes made in the
ticket when the daily went to press
yesterday morning. Following is the
vote:

FOR MAYOR:	
Jacob Wortman.....	117
A. J. Nelson.....	46
FOR COUNCILMEN:	
William Campbell.....	111
C. D. Johnson.....	119
William Holl.....	115
G. W. Jones.....	103
C. Palmer.....	102
D. C. Narver.....	106
E. Russ.....	50
J. W. Gault.....	62
W. T. Baxter.....	49
L. Root.....	51
L. K. Wallace.....	49
A. D. Howard.....	42
FOR RECORDER:	
J. J. Spencer.....	114
B. F. Fuller.....	49
FOR MARSHAL:	
G. W. Kaufman.....	111
J. O. Rogers.....	53

The result last year shows that but
154 votes were cast for mayor. Judge
Covels received all but four votes.
This year there were 163 votes cast
for mayor; 163 for recorder, and 164
for marshal.

A Pet Badger.

Following is the composition of little
Miss Lillie Adams as read in the pub-
lic school last Friday:

The general length of a badger is
about two and one half feet and the
tail 6 inches. Its body and legs are
thick. The eyes and ears are small;
and the claws of the fore legs are long
straight. This animal is of a uniform
gray color; the underpart is entirely
white, excepting the legs, which are
black. The face is white, and along
each side of the head runs a black
stripe. The hair is coarse, and the
teeth and claws are strong. It lives
on roots, fruit and vegetables. The
badger lives in woody places or the
clefts of rocks, and digs his way in the
ground. He is a neat animal and
keeps his house very clean. His skin
is thick and loose, and if attacked by
dogs or other animals he will turn and
bite them. I have a badger for a pet,
and I think a great deal of her. We
keep her chained in the garden. Her
name is Sally. She came from Wash-
ington territory. The Indians there
call them dogs because they are so
common. Sally will play just like a
little kitten. My brother-in-law bought
her of some little boys and sent her to
me. She is only half grown now.

LILLIE ADAMS.

Railway Destroyed.

Two miles of narrow gauge track
was torn up below Dundee Sunday,
and hauled back to that place, virtual-
ly destroying the line, and preventing
the operation of the road. It was done
by advice of attorneys, and means
further litigation, but we are without
particulars.

Wanted

All persons indebted to me to call and
settle their account immediately.

F. W. REDMOND.

The superfluity of the prefix "Mr."
before a man's name has seldom been
shown in so startling a manner as it
is upon a large poster, in immense
letters, in three separate lines, which
one almost blind can easily from a dis-
tance make out "Mr. Edwin Booth."
The utter uselessness of the mean-
ingless Mr. occupying a full line and
in type as big as the name, is ridicu-
lously apparent. Edwin Booth needs
no Mr. to bring him into prominence.
Fancy one speaking of the late "Mr."
George Washington, who was "first in
war," etc.

A Bargain.

The Exchange hotel of North Yam-
hill, containing twenty-two rooms in
all, two stories high, is offered for sale
for cash, or exchange for real estate.
The house is well known to the travel-
ing public, and doing a good business.
The present proprietor's reason for
selling is that he is too far advanced
in age to attend to it, and is deter-
mined to sell if an opportunity is offered,
even at a sacrifice. In fact he is bound
to sell it if a customer comes. North
Yamhill is as rapidly improving town
as any on the west side, is the center
of a large trade, the starting point for
Tillamook bay, the resort for hunters
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