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Wood wanted at this office.
See the advertisement of the new drug
store.
Better call a Fourth of July meeting
pretty soon.
A large whale has been beached on
the sand spit.
Good headway is being made on the
Wilson river road.
Jack Dempsey, the noted boxer, is on
the Nestucca fishing.
Lewis L. Smith of Miami will locate
settlements on timber lands.
Rev. Morgan will occupy the pulpit in
the M. E. Church Sunday.
The dance in Olsen's hall Saturday
night was largely attended.
Drop in at King's and order your goods.
You can have them delivered free.
The Board of Trade meets on Saturday.
There should be a good attendance.
T. B. Handley and E. E. Selph have
gone to Nestucca to attend a law suit.
Robt Crawford and wife of Nehalem
were in the city from Friday until Mon-
day.
King has now made arrangements to
deliver goods free to any part of the
city.
Frank Mary had a cancer cut from his
lip Monday, Dr. Petre performing the
operation.
The G. A. R. wish to express their
thanks to Tillamook people for kind favors
on Decoration Day.
The Scotia brought a large cargo of
freight last week and returned to San
Francisco loaded with lumber.
L. Hart makes a specialty of washing
for gentlemen. He will charge 20cts
each for starched shirts after June 1st.
Surveyors have been employed to
do the city surveying. Grades for streets
and side-walks will soon be established.
Mrs. Bosley, formerly of Nestucca, has
moved to this city, and is ready to do all
kinds of family sewing or female nurs-
ing.
T. G. Stillwell is again guarding at the
state prison in Salem. He is on duty at
the main gate. Mr. Stillwell's reputation
as a guard is A1.
Work commenced this week on
surveying Tillamook bay by Engineer
Wood. B. C. Lamb Fred Scherzinger and
Gid Davidson are engaged as assistants.
A blundering sheet, published up the
slough, attempts to criticize a few errors
that we made last week, but in so doing
makes more mistakes than were in our
original article.
G. A. Edmunds is selling lots of goods,
notwithstanding the inexcusable care-
lessness of our proof-reader regarding his
notice last week. Mr. Edmunds will not
doubt survive the ordeal, but it is doubt-
ful if our contemporary pulls through.

The following is a list of the voters in
Tillamook county as taken from the Poll
list of 1887: James Quick, E. Thomas,
E. Trask, O. S. Thomas, H. Smith, I.
Alderman, W. N. Vaughn, J. Tripp, H.
Hains, G. W. Blackwell, Thos. Buchanan,
H. H. Wilson, J. Tymon, J. C. Champ-
ion, W. W. Raymond, J. P. Higgenboth-
am, Chas. Henderson, P. Morgan, Chas.
West, Leonard Killam, Truman Harris
and B. T. Olney.
A correspondent to the McMinnville
Reporter, writing from Tillamook, says
that a Mr. Tufts drove a colt over the
mountain to that place, for which he
refused to take \$15,000 which was offered
him. Mr. Tufts has a ranch on Wilson
river that he intends to use for a horse
farm. He has several fine horses.—Day-
ton Herald. Mr. Tufts has some good
horses but we think above figures should
be divided by 10.
J. M. Martin, of Lafayette, made a
five days trip to Tillamook the past week.
He went by way of North Yamhill. He
says the Grand Ronde road was in bad
condition, but the road by North Yam-
hill was in excellent condition, as good
as it usually is in August. A good deal
of work has been done on the road to im-
prove and make it in good condition for
the public to travel over.—Dayton
Herald.
The session laws of 1891 have arrived
and is the largest volume yet published
by the state printer. It contains several
mistakes no doubt owing to the "tear" of
the state printer. For instance the law
creating the boundaries of the city reads
that the survey begins at a stone near the
northeast corner of the Oak Park addition
and runs then west 3600 chains. This is
45 miles due west and is in the Pacific
ocean somewhere off Tillamook county.
From this the boundary line extends
south 1060 chains, or a distance of 13 1/2
miles. The city dads will have a fine
time keeping up the improvements of the
new city.—Telephone-Register.
Mistakes will creep into every issue of
the best regulated paper. If any of our
friends doubt this, we will give them a
little corner of space all to themselves
and let them work on it at their leisure
for a whole week, and after it is printed
they can see their own fallibility. But
when a man has to be editor, manager,
proof-reader, devil, typist, pressman and
everything else by turns, it is a wonder
that mistakes are not of more frequent
occurrence. If the editor could shut him-
self up in a room and write copy and
have a secluded spot to read proof, it
might be different, but this thing of
sweeping floors, carrying water, rustling
for kindlingwood, dodging creditors, pac-
ifying the man who wants to lick you,
trying to be pleasant and affable to every
man who looks as if he had \$1.50 about
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of the institution in your head without
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ORETOWN.
Nearly all the sheep owners have fin-
ished shearing.
Mrs. Bowers of Meda, died May 13th
and was buried the following day.
Fred Scherzinger has returned from
Dallas and reports Jeff Dunn recovering
from the grip.
The infant daughter of E. Seifert of
Neskowin was very seriously burned
about the head and face last week. It
was accidentally rocked, by another child,
into the fire. At last report it was some-
what better. DEE.
NEHALEM.
Mr. Buchanan will soon commence the
survey of land in N. R. 9 W.
A Mr. Parks, a Portland capitalist is
here looking for investment in land and
other interests.
U. S. Engineer Wood was here last
week looking after the needed improve-
ments on the bar and bay.
The Nehalem Lumber Co's steam saw
mill raised steam for the first on the af-
ternoon of May 30, and sawed a few plank.
H. H. Downing carried away the first
board as a memento of the first lumber
turned out by a steam saw mill on the
Nehalem.
Several people were seen moving up
the North Nehalem to their claims last
week. NEHALEM.
WOODS.
G. W. Steel has gone to Portland.
D. A. Findley has returned from Port-
land.
Joseph Wood has returned from a trip
to Bellone.
Rev. W. Butt preached an excellent
sermon here last Sunday.
W. J. Compton and W. R. Robedee
went to Portland a few days ago.
Our school is progressing nicely. Miss
McFee is teaching a good school.
Woods is to have water works this
summer. Krebs Bros will be the
owners.
W. D. Priestley is very busy again this
summer making salmon and butter
barrels.
Miss Sturgeon of Bay City, paid Woods
a visit a short time ago. She is teaching
at Oretown.
Krebs Bros. are running their mill on
full time, but are hardly able to supply
the demand for lumber at present.
We are looking for the steamer
"Chance" in a day or two with merchan-
dise for W. J. Compton, D. A. Findley
and others.
Woods will celebrate the Fourth; a good
time is anticipated. W.
GARIBALDI.
The W. H. Harrison came in on Sun-
day the 31st.
Peter Svensen left for Astoria, on the
Steamer Augusta.
Mrs. Joe. Richardson's mother came in
on the Augusta.
F. P. Hobson, Supervisor, of road Dis-
trict No. 4, will commence work soon.
Jno. Johnson went to Tillamook last
week to be present on Decoration Day.
J. M. Harrison came down from Til-
lamook last week, where he has been
visiting.
John Larsen came back on the Scotia.
He found his brother better than he ex-
pected.
More trouble about the road around
the Ocean beach. Another survey will
have to be made.
The Foley and Miami people have
built a new school house this is what
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Louis Smith is kept busy locating, and
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