

BREVITIES.

To Williams for drugs. 4-t
Fishing tackle cheaper than ever at
Nehalem Friday.

The schooner Lizzie Pien arrived in
Nehalem Friday.
Fast revived, a full line of fishing
tackle. 45-t-f
Money to loan in small amounts. In-
quire at T. T. Maulsby.

The south mail has been considerably
delayed this week by high water.
The Occidental is the only hotel in the
city that is lighted by electricity. 33-44

Our clubbing rates with other papers
apply only to new subscribers to other
papers.

Bert Severance, who has been seriously
ill with quinsy, at Forest Grove, has re-
covered.

Three or four dollars a month saved by
purchasing "No To Bac," at Williams'
drug store. It

James Wilson and two of the Hoxie's
recently killed twenty-two sea lions on
the rocks at Netarts.

The funeral services of Steven Decatur
Bester will be held at the Johnson grave-
yard at 1 o'clock, Thursday.

The steamer Garfield has been kept
pretty busy the past week, but has been
equal to the demands of the occasion.

Go to Letcher's for your watches; a
good timekeeper for \$1.75 to \$7.50. We
sell nothing but first class goods. 45-t-f

All persons knowing themselves in-
debted to the Tillamook Lumbering Co.
are requested to call and settle either by
note or cash. 1-t

Fresh goods arriving on every steamer.
A large stock in particular of barbed
wire on the Truckee, 5 1/2 cts at N. P.
Roberts' hardware store.

William Batterson, of Nehalem, Tillamook
Co., Oregon, who holds a first grade
certificate, solicits correspondence to se-
cure a situation as teacher. 44-49

The revenue cutter Corwin is said to be
in search of the \$40,000 worth of opium
supposed to have been concealed by the
Olsen on the Monterey coast.

It is stated that a horse, having that
terrible disease glanders, is owned and
kept here in town. Here is a case for
our stock inspector, if the report is true.

Yon lads of Tillamook, who would like to
wear the blue, to sport a gun, and hay
foot, straw foot and get a chance at
that \$100,000 military fund, get in and
drill.

A raft, the property of Bell Johnson,
broke loose from its moorings Sunday
morning and drifted down the Tillamook
river, but caught on a snag and was re-
covered.

The steamer Garfield will make regular
trips to Garibaldi and other points on the
bay on Wednesdays and Saturdays,
and excursions will be run on Sundays occa-
sionally. 40-t-f

We will receive milk every other day
during the month of March. See our
hauling cans before making your pur-
chase. We have the best 10 gallon cans
ever made. 40-t-f

ODDEN & TOWNSEND.

Billy Hamilton, our city marshal, re-
ceived last Thursday, by the hands of
Charlie Smith, an ebony cane, silver
headed, with the compliments of the
donor, Mr. E. Page of Portland.

Carl Hunt, whose departure is chronicled
in another column, will go first to
Oregon City, on business connected with
his claim on Wilson river, and then to
the mines in British Columbia on a pros-
pecting trip.

The physician in charge of Dr. Pat-
chen's case says the patient is doing
finely, the paralysis abating in a marked
degree, and all the symptoms assuming
as favorable an aspect as could reasonably
be expected.

Dr. W. A. Wise, of Portland, formerly
of Albina, will be at the Occidental
Hotel, Tillamook, from Monday, April
24th till Monday, May 1st. Those who
want dental work done will please act
accordingly, and come early.

We will arrange with a few dairymen,
who are too far out to sell their milk,
to buy their butter if brought to us while
fresh and in a granular form. For further
particulars inquire at the creamery. 40-t-f

ODDEN & TOWNSEND.

The Valley Transcript, pitching into
an opposing sheet, inveighs against it
and its editor (who is not a giant) as the
"little one," but should remember the
heavy penalty denounced against those
who "shall offend one of these little
ones."

A plat, entitled "Map of Park Addition
to Tillamook" has been presented by G.
W. Allen of Portland at the clerk's office
for record. The certificate shows that
the alleged "addition" is the n w 1/4 of n
e 1/4 of sec. 16, tp. 3 s, r 8 w, and full 20
miles from this city.

Mrs. Frank Berteneck, of Cape Mears,
died Monday morning in giving birth to
twins. At last accounts the motherless
babes are yet living. It is stated that
the family are in a state of extreme des-
titution, lacking the bare necessities of
life, in that remote and desolate location.

The appointment of Silas W. Lamor-
eaux, of Wisconsin, to the commission-
ship of the general land office is a matter
of interest to the many friends of Mr.
Theo. Steinbiller, of this place, in that
the new appointee and Mr. S. have
been intimate acquaintances for many
a year.

STRANDED.

The Steamer South Coast Ashore on the
North Spit.

Friday morning a telegram was received
at the HEADLIGHT office announcing that
the str. South Coast had passed the bar,
but had been driven on the North Spit,
and that the vessel and her crew were in
great peril.

As soon as steam could be gotten up
on the steamers Garfield and Augusta,
which were lying at dock here, both
hastened to the scene of disaster accom-
panied by a crowd of men and boys
anxious to assist in the rescue, with, of
course, our HEADLIGHT reporter to the
fore.

When the distressed vessel was sighted
by the Garfield, which was first on the
spot, it was seen that her situation was
not so dangerous as had been appre-
hended, though the crests of the breakers
were close upon her and occasionally
lipped over her deck. She was then lying
well in over the bar, near the Bar
View house, on the sands, stern to the
seas. Her sails were set and as each swell
loosened her she was driven farther in
and up. She had gotten a line on shore
by means of rockets, which line was se-
cured to a large drift log.

As no signals of distress were hung out,
and approach was difficult, no attempt
was made to reach her till the tide had
gone out when she was boarded dry shod.

The officers and crew seemed at first
very uncommunicative, but it was finally
ascertained that the vessel had made the
bar easily in about 18 feet of water, at
half tide and had been driven by the
south wind until bottom was struck on
the North Spit when her rudder broke
and thus left her at the mercy of the
waves, until a line was made fast to shore.
Sail was gotten up, but with the effect,
only, of driving her still higher up.

Nothing was effected by the Garfield
and Augusta as their proffers of assistance
were not accepted and at this writing the
vessel's situation is unchanged, and she
lies, high and dry, awaiting the action of
the underwriters.

The stranded vessel is a steam schooner
of 300 tons, and valued at about \$55,000,
insured for \$25,000. Capt. Higgins, of
West Berkeley, father of the vessel's chief
officer, is her principal owner and she is
chartered by the Cooperage Company of
Bay City.

There has been a great deal of comment
among nautical men here, as to the way
in which the vessel was handled, mostly
in the way of adverse criticism, the justice
of which later developments will probably
determine.

The Spirits Moved Him.

Mrs. Mullany had gone to sleep in her
chair; her ball of yarn had fallen to the
floor, where the cat was knitting col-
webs with it between the chairs.

Pat Mullany was smoking his old clay
pipe, and trying to get last week's news
into his head by means of reading aloud
very slowly, and spelling the hard words.
Oblivious to his wife's nap, he said:
"Biddy, do ye mind that? Moi, but he
was the foine man! Listen, will yez?
'The percession moved along wid th' gal-
lent Seventh actin' as guards on each side
of the e-a-i-s-s-o-n.' Phat th' divil's that?
C-a-i-ki, s, k-i-e-s-s-o-n-k-i-e-s-s-o-n?—
shure it must be th' carcass. 'The streets
were lined wid a multi-tude of people.'"

Here he was interrupted by a knock at
the door, to which he paid no attention,
save to glance at the door. The knock
was repeated.

"Who's there?"

"Shure it's us?"

"Who the divil's us?"

"Shure it's me, Tim Ryly, Billy Mul-
dune, Misser Maguire, and the rest."

"Phat de vez be wantin' here? It's
most time o'clock, and Biddy's ashlap-
be the fire."

"Phat Mullany, will ye open th' door,
and let us be after comin'?" We've come
to pass the time wid yez. Barny Rooney's
got his fiddle, and we could have a shup
or two."

"Go' way wid yez."

"Here's Mrs. O'Hay, wid a foine
shitewad rabbit, and Mrs. Flynn, wid
some foine paps."

The door opens an inch.

"Come, now, it's Larry Quinn has his
pocket full of papes and tobacco, and it's
mosselt that has sugar and limons; that,
wid the aid of a little hot water, and a
drop of the crathur, will put a heart in yez."

"Ye spalpeen! where do yez think I'd
be after gettin' the crathur at this time
of night?"

"Shure it's just Tim Ryly as can tell
ye. Haven't I got the bottle under me
arm, kapin' warm and lively wid me
heart's throbbin'?"

"Tim Ryly, shure it's a fool ye are!
Why didn't ye tell me an hour ago? Come
in an' see Biddy; shure she's wearyin'
for a sight of yez. Biddy, me dear, here's
Mr. Ryly and the rest come for a bit of
supper they've brought along wid'em.
Shure here they've been standin' widout,
and we waitin' widin' hours."—Harper's
Magazine.

Nehalem.

Nehalem mill is short of logs, owing to
bad weather and high water.

School district No. 11 wants a teacher.
Address L. B. Alley or J. Gray, Nehalem.

C. W. Alley has rented his tide-water
ranch to Burch Alderman, and will leave
Nehalem as soon as weather permits.

Our river is on a regular bender, eject-
ing from its mouth all sorts of debris,
breaking booms and carrying many logs
to sea.

EDUCATIONAL.

Fairview school begins the 10th inst.
Up to date districts No. 34 and 36 have
not reported.

Latimer school wants a good teacher.
Will pay about \$45 per month.

Miss Loretta Schoup has engaged to
teach her old school near Woods.

Dr. Jordan, of Stanford University, re-
ceives an annual compensation of \$13,000.
A letter from H. H. Huges, school
clerk, Hembree, says that only one legal
voter was present at the annual meeting
hence no business was done.

A committee of the several county
superintendents have recommended that
a uniform diploma be prepared for the
public schools of the state. Prof. Arm-
strong of Portland Business College has
prepared a diploma which meets the
approval of State Supt. McElroy.

Friday 14th is Arbor Day. It is to be
hoped that every public school in the
state will observe this day with appropri-
ate exercises. It is not intended to be
a play day but every public school is to
be led in such a way as to awaken re-
newed interest in the beauties and value
of the fields and groves.

During the year ending March 6th '93,
\$8377.63 have been paid out for teacher's
wages in Tillamook county. \$441.63
have been paid for school apparatus.
The total expenditure for school pur-
poses has been \$11,819.10. There are in
the county 1430 persons of school age,
600 male, 731 female. There are 351
children in the county that have not
attended any school during the year. In
the county there are 781 legal voters for
school purposes and 37 regularly organ-
ized districts. The average monthly
salary paid male teachers was \$41, to
female \$36.90.

E. K. BARNARD,
County Superintendent.

Buzz-saw Monkeying.

"Rocky," said Mrs. Rocksalt, looking
up from her newspaper, "how do you
pronounce Ha-wa-a-i-i?"

"Let'er go as she lays," replied Mr.
Rocksalt.

"Do you mean as it is spelled—Ha-wa-
i-i?"

"Yes; or Wa-wa-ki-wi if it suits you
better—and ye keep it to yourself."

"No, but Rocky, I want to know;
should it not be Ha-wa-a-i-i?"

"Ha-wah-wh—why this painful sub-
ject?" gasped Mr. Rocksalt. "Why this
insane yearning after the unattainable?"

"Mr. Rocksalt," said the lady, with
dignity, "I have been reading of the
overthrow—I mean overthrow—of Queen
Liliuokalani!"

"Ma'am," said Mr. Rocksalt, raising
his hand to impress silence, "do you con-
sider what may happen if you continue
to use your tongue in that reckless man-
ner? You will become able to lick a
Columbian postage stamp with one fell
swoop and thus achieve an unimposed in-
dividuality, or lockjaw will set in and an
unearthly silence will ensue. Just you
let Queen Lil, of Ha-ha alone and you'll
be a winner. This ain't no cabinet
meeting." And Mr. Rocksalt retired be-
hind his paper and wrestled a few rounds
with the outlandish question.—Oil City
Blizzard.

PERSONAL.

B. C. Lamb is on the sick list this
week.

John Nangle, of Tasmania, Australia,
was in town this week.

Joe Bixby, of Beaver, made a lengthy
stay in our city this week.

Senator Maxwell, of Netarts, has been
spending a week in the city.

N. P. Hansen, of Helo, paid the
HEADLIGHT a visit Saturday.

T. H. McCormick, of Netarts, called at
the HEADLIGHT office Wednesday.

Geo. Smith, of Forest Grove, came in
over the mountains last Thursday.

Orr Nolan returned from Salem Sat-
urday via the North Yamhill toll road.

Joe Hellhoff boarded the Garfield Tues-
day, bound for San Francisco via the
Truckee.

Carl Hunt, Billy Armstrong, Gid
Davidson and Mrs. Hiatt left Tillamook
on the Garfield, Tuesday, to take passage
on the Augusta.

R. Faraday, of San Francisco, here on
business connected with the Bay City
Cooperage Co., went out over the range
last Thursday.

Hoop-La.

Mankind seem, just now, to be particu-
larly disturbed and agitated by the
threatened revival in woman's apparel,
of the long obsolete hoop-skirt. Some of
our contemporaries are disposed to treat
this momentous matter with a degree of
levity most inconsistent with the impor-
tance of the subject and the high digni-
ty of the journalistic profession. But such
misplaced jocularity is probably only ex-
hibited by juvenile scribblers who re-
member not the days of the crinoline.
For those, whose memories do carry them
back to that evil time, the reminiscences
evoked thereby have no lightness east.
If over all the earth men's hearts fall
them and are astir with fear and trem-
bling, is it not because of this malignant
adornment of impending woe, back-
ward drifted from Tartarean shades of
bitter recollections?

But, we will strengthen our hearts for
the time of trouble, not by idle jests and
scoffs, but by solemn, serious and devo-
ted meditation.—Bazoo.

STEVEN D. BESTER DROWNED.

In the Waters of Wilson River he meets
his death. His son narrowly escapes.

Early on Tuesday evening our whole
community was shocked and grieved by
the news of the death by drowning of
Steven D. Bester, an esteemed citizen of
this vicinity, and of the narrow escape of
his son Frank, a young man of twenty.

The deceased and his son were engaged
in boating hay across the Wilson river,
at that time very high, and running like
a mill race, and were in mid stream with
a load, when the boat, a rickety scow,
swamped and turned completely over,
throwing both occupants into the water.
They succeeded in catching the boat and
climbing upon the bottom, but in going
over the rattle at what is known as the
old ford, the father was again thrown
into the water. With desperate energy
the drowning man strove to reach the
shore, but being unable to swim, the
boiling waters quickly engulfed him, and
he was seen no more alive.

Frank was able to maintain his posi-
tion on the boat till the rattle was passed,
and the current throwing the boat toward
the bank the craft passed under the
branches of an alder, which he was able
to grasp and hold, while the boat swept
from under him. He was thus saved from
immediate death, but his condition was
yet perilous in the extreme, as his strength
was not sufficient to enable him to pull
himself out of the water, which with
tremendous force strove to draw him
down to death.

At this perilous crisis, Frank's mother
and little brother, who had witnessed the
overturning of the boat came running
down the bank to the rescue and by
means of a pole which they extended to
him, he was drawn with great effort to
the shore, exhausted, but yet alive.

But the joy of the family at the miracu-
lous escape of the son, was all too soon
turned to bitterness and grief when it
was known that the husband and father
was no more.

Word was sent as soon as possible to
Tillamook for men and boats to search
for the body, and a party left Wednesday
morning carrying a boat with them.

The corpse was finally found yesterday
morning on a gravel bar, about three-
quarters of a mile below the scene of the
catastrophe, by C. Randall and others.
The clothing was almost completely torn
from the body, showing the fearful force
of the raging torrent.

The deceased, whose full name was
Steven Decatur Bester, was one of Tillamook's
most respected citizens, a useful
and honorable man. He was born in
Mantua, Ohio, and was 44 years of age.
From his native place he removed to
Jones county, Iowa, and from there to
California. From California he came to
Oregon, settling in Tillamook, in which
vicinity the remainder of his life, some
fourteen years, has been spent. He
leaves a widow and four children to
mourn him and his aged mother weeps
for the loss of an only son.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Elen Skaggs to Geo. Pearce, s e 1/4 of

n w 1/4 of sec. 16, 3 s, 9 w, \$10.

A. P. Wilson to J. L. Barnard, lots 1,

2, 3, 4, 5, sec. 4, 2 n, 10 w, \$20.

Geo. L. Wertherli to H. F. Young,

30 acres in sec. 20, 1 s, 9 w, \$1600.

Jas. B. Devinnia to James T. Booth,

lot 7, blk. 18, Thayer's Add. to Tillamook,

\$50.00.

Geo. W. Phelps to James T. Booth, lot

8, blk. 18, Thayer's Add. to Tillamook,

\$50.00.

Geo. W. Steinhauer, Jr. to W. B. Steyer

s w 1/4 of s w 1/4 of sec. 12, 3 n, 10 w, \$350.

W. W. Thayer to C. & E. Thayer, w 1/2

of blk. 5, Tillamook, \$600.

Donald Bate to H. W. Sibley, s e 1/4,

sec. 35, 3 n, 7 w, \$850.

Joel Bate to H. W. Sibley, n e 1/4, sec.

35, 3 n, 10 w, \$850.

State of Oregon to Jas. W. Beakey,

s w 1/4 of n w 1/4, sec. 33, 3 n, 10 w, \$50.

Geo. W. Kiger to J. H. Bridgeford,

lots 7 and 8, blk. 73, Pacific Add., Bay

City, \$100.

Samuel Downs to Mary S. Downs, s 1/4

of s e 1/4, sec. 28, s w 1/4 of s w 1/4, sec.

27, n e of n e, sec. 33, 1 n, 9 w, \$1.

Ellen Case to Hiram W. Sibley, s e 1/4,

sec. 21, 3 n, 8 w, \$800.

Jas. S. Gleason to Hiram W. Sibley,

e 1/2 of s e 1/4, s w 1/4 of s e 1/4, and lot 2,

sec. 9, 3 n, 9 w, \$850.

L. L. Stillwell to Baxter Stillwell, lots

5, 6, 7 and 8, Stillwell's Add. to Tillamook,

\$200.

U. S. Patents were granted to Alfred

Johnson, G. B. Davidson, Cynthia L.

Roberts, Ida M. Roberts, N. P. Hanson,

James S. Gray, John Paquet, Joseph

Oretown.

A steamer is expected with a load of
freight any day.

George Mizner has gone to Walla Walla

to see his brother who is seriously ill.

Mr. A. W. Fletcher intends running a

cheese factory at his place this summer.

Cohn's Corner.

A few reasons why Cohn & Co. can and
do sell goods cheaper than any store in
the county: Being connected with the
wholesale firm of Mark Cohn & Co. of
Portland who do the buying for the
house here and buy only from manufac-
turers. By that our goods do not pass
through the hands of the wholesaler, thus
saving us profit, all retailers must pay.

Our spring stock of shoes, or which we
will have the largest and finest ever
shown in the county, is direct from the
factory, and most of them manufactured
expressly for our own trade. These
goods are due here April 1st.

Why we can and do pay Portland
prices for produce: Because we pay no
commission in Portland for selling it,
and we are satisfied with the small profit
on our goods which we give in exchange
and all we want is first cost out of the
produce.

Eggs 15 cents per dozen.

Bacon 15 cents per pound.

Arbuckles coffee 2 pounds for 55 cents.

Tomatoes 10 cents a can.

The best flour made, \$3.90 cents per bbl.

We receive goods by every steamer,

and they are always new and fresh.

Remember we have but one price to

all, and that the lowest.

Choice onions, 3cts per pound.

Fine California dried "grapes," 5cts

per pound.

All varieties of Ferry's seeds in bulk

Full stock of all kinds of feed on hand.