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The courts have decided that refusin; ke newspapers or periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them in office, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud

The Postmaster-General has decide that postmasters who fail to notify publishers ers when subscribers remove, or fail to take their papers from the postofice, shall be resible for their subscription.

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Who caught the first trout ?

Weather-rather "alternate."

Teamster Strain has a new team.

Close your gates : the cows are out. Arions on Saturday evening, the 14th

How are the garden seeds you planted ?

What has become of the Board of Trade Guess "S. Dan" is off on a fishing exploit

Wes Wallace is able to be out on the street again.

The express train made its first trip Mon day

Dr. Murphy was tried and convicted yester

Who kicked the hat with a brick under it last Sunday

Rev. R. C. Hill was in town a portion of

Mrs. W. J. Garrison has been very ill dur

The boys all say that Frank Redmond has the boss collars.

Goods at twenty per cent discount at the Golden Rule Bazaar.

Work on Galloway and Provost's houses is progressing finely.

Has anyone a "poney" which they want to pan for a few days? loa

Mr. A. J. Sawyer, of Wheatland, dropped in to see us on Tuesday.

Mr. C. G. Saylor, of Portland, was in town the fore part of the week.

S. A. Manning and H. Fisher have ex changed places of business.

Messrs. W. L. Warren and Bud Payne, of

Bellvue, called on Saturday. Miss Lena Mitchell is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Am. Shadden, at this place Mrs. J. E Magers, who has been quite sick

for several days past, is improving

Addie Eralv has returned from California where he has been attending scoool.

Hon. Wm. Galloway, of Bellevue, dropped in to see us, last Friday, as jolly as even

Have you seen Mrs. M. A. Sears' immer stock of hats that she is selling at cost.?

The "Boss" Saloon has been removed to the room under Odd Fellows' Hall. See card

A number of our anglers went the fore part of the week in search of "Sunday fish." The "Free Press" came out last week con-siderably enlarged. Let her grow, Bro. Say

Wanted immediately-A girl to do house ork. Enquire of J. E. Magers, McMinn ville, Or

L. Hohman has bought a lot near the old College and will build thereon the coming

Children, you musn't get out on the rail-road track and stone each other, Sundays. road track an It's naughty.

The G. A. R's. celebration at Portland on the 4th of July, gives promise of being an osing affair.

Gentlemen, be careful that you don't ride faster than at the rate of six miles per hour. it is against the ordinance.

Miss Mary Johnson, who has been attend-ing school at Monmouth, returned home last Saturday to spend vacation.

As all sections of the county are shown up in the REPORTER, it is a first-class paper to send to your friends in the east.

Mr. D. W. Laughlin, one of the thrifty farmers of the beautiful section near Carlton came in for a "wawa" last Thursday.

Fine goods and great bargains at the Gold a Rule Bazaar.

A social gathering at Mr. Tustin's Tues lay evening was quite a pleasant affair.

Shall we celebrate the Fourth of July ? o we allow this eventful day to pais un-ed? Who'll be the first to make an efrt in this direction.

The Headquarters for fine Fishing Tackle, this sensor, will be it Turner's City Drug (ore, Everything needful in the gentle art, som the small boy's ringed hook and tow ise to the expert angler's outfit of Rod, reel, its lines and assortment of fine flies. 444 414

Our sewing machine men-Messrs, Parke Hoberg-from April 1st to the 3rd tried aming their wagon with the front wheels at the hind axle and vice versa. It worked lmirably until they tried putting on the ake—and it didn't "brake worth a cent." hose were innocent (?) lambs who oiled at wagon, Sunday.

We were pleased to meet on Sunday last, essrs. E. L. Peckham and H. M. Ogden, e enterprising merchants of Carlton. Both w young men of business turn, and as they e situated in a place surrounded by so en getic and "solid" a class of people as i arlton, they are bound to build up a good torative business. Success to you gentle

On Friday last Dr. Augur was called to ad inister to a young was named Frank An irson, who while chopping wood for Mr owe, near town, had cut his foot severely driking a glaneing lick the axe struck his oot about midway between the toes and nkle, nearly severing it and making a ghast y wound. The wound was dressed and the nfortunate young man is doing as well as ossible under the circumstances.

J. F. Walters of Sheridan, who has the Sound country for the last three conths came prancing into our office yester lay morning, looking as though the trip ha tone him great service. He reports time quite lively over there and expects to go bac birdly. His return creates considerable uspicion among Sheridanites and it would be just like J. F. to couple right on to one of those pretty girls of Sheridan and take her along with him. So mote it be.

Has our city a sirect commissioner? If se e should see that some of our sidewalks ar epaired. We saw a gentleman and lad alking down street one day during the week the gentleman steeped upon the end of a occes plank, and throwing the other end of a he plank up, the lady was tripped and hrown to the walk, but fortunately un urmed. That plank was nailed down; it was but one of many about the city in the ame condition, and they should be looked fter before the city is called upon to puy lamages for bodily injury arising from this

The Oregon City "Enterprise" and Yam ill REPORTER both have a new dress, and are oved in personal appearance.--"Stand We are thankful to our cotemporary

ne compliment so far as the "personal ap earance" is concerned, but must state that ur "new dress" has not been donned as yet ype that it has used for years—a portion of t being the oldest type in Oregon.

Wat Henderson is entitled to a vote of hanks for his timely assistance the other wening. While the boys were tugging away mee deep in mud, with the Hook and Lad. knee deep in mud, with the Hook and Lad-der truck, up Third street, almost "petered" out. Wat came galloping up on a horse and took a turn of the tiller rope around the horn of his saddle and the way they went as far as D street fairly made the boys "spread" themselves to keep up. Fortunately their services were not needed, and in case they had been, they might have been pulling away yet had it not been for Wat.

He was in a great rush to get to the fir He was in a great rush to get to the fire, that young man was; a successful fight against the destroyer depended upon his be-ing on hand in time. Several ladies were standing upon the sudewalk, and as he ad-vanced toward them the young gentleman yelled at the top of his voice "get oat of the way, ladies !" The ladies stepped aside, and on the gallant went—that is, stubbing his toe he went head-foremost into a mud-hole.— The ladies snickered, and the young man gathered himself ap and took a bee-line for his home, muttering to himself that "the darned thing can burn : I've had enough of this mud."

Gouacil Proceedings.

April 3d 1883. Mayor Warren presiding, full board pres at, minutes of last meeting read and ap replevin. 75 Helen J. Burgess vs T. N. and H. T. Graves-motion to construe will-appeal from County Court.

rovad. The following bills were allowed: Andy shuck. Marshal's fees \$14.50; A. B. Baker, for laws of Oregon, \$4, Recorder's fees \$2.25 fobison & Baker, stationery, \$2.50; J. E. mey's fees, \$10

Circuit Court Proceedings,

General Scott and Father Payne.

[The following was published seventcet

ears ago, in the " Oregonian," and we now

eproduce it for the perusal of the man

riends os the Old Veteran in Yamhill. Un

le Aaron, it is said, cannot live long, and

If friends of his should preserve this narra-

ive of one who in early days helped to pave

The Portland correspondent of the San

"rancisco "Bullatin " furnishes the follow

ng interesting scrap of biography, as taker

from the autobiography of General Scott .-

Few men achieve so enviable a place in the

eccollections of American History as Hon.

Aaron Payne, of Yamhill county, has ob-

ained, in Scott's accounts of his life and

imes. The correspondent introduces it as

The second incident occurred in the Black

Hawk war in 1812. Scott reached the Amer-ican forces under Gen, Atkinson, just after the battle of the Badaxe at the confluence of

he way to civilization :]

im to have been harmless.

save with moistened eyes.

Scott soothed the Christian hero and took

The hero of this story, as I have suggested,

believe to be Father Payne, who emigrat-

ed to Oregon in, I think, the year 1847. In

the winter of 1850-1, I sat with hum as a

nember of the Oregon Legislature, from

Yamhill, and heard him relate this adventure and the interview with Scott, substan

tially as told in the "Autobiography." He

still resides in Yamhill county, and although

three score and twice ten, is hale and hearty

that the hero of Lundy's Lane, and the con-

queror of Mexico, had remembered the

wounded volunteer of the Black Hawk war,

tresh in my memory -kept so perhaps- by he ball fired by the Indian boy, which I still arry near the spinal column in my body. In giving publicity to this, you will please

In giving publicity to this, you will please some the public that I am the identical per-ion referred to, and that I feel proud to be essociated in history with the name of the 'old hero of many wars,'' and who, in his inswerving fidelity to his country has em-oalmed his name in the heart of every Amer-ner certified.

Peace to his ashes, and there let them remain Until the last trumpet shall wake them again Then quick from his slumber in triumph arise Aud gam the blest mansion, high up in the skies.

AABON PAYNE. Apple Valley, Yamhill County.

At a regular meeting of Custer Post Band, at their hall in McMinnville, Monday even-ing, April 2nd, 1883, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Geo, W. Snyder; Sceretary, A. B. Baker; Treasurer, W. F. Bangasser; Leader, A. V. R. Snyder.

NORTH YAMHILL, Oct. 22, 1866.

and given him a page in his memoirs.

follows:

Those who were worrying, afraid we

Those who were worrying, atraid we were going to have a drouth, are resting a little sasier at present, but I expect if it keeps raining another week they will be afraid of i flood. It seems strange that some people will worry their lives nearly out of them ast because they can't have everything to sait them, always grundbing, and still they don't make a cent by it.

Wonder if any one got fooled, yesterday

some of the boys were passing jokes freely don't suppose the ladies took a hand in he jokes, even if it was April 1st.

Died-At Gervals March 27th, Walter, son

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Died—At Gervais March 27th, Walter, son of Charles Vaughn, aged about i2 years. He was taken down with choleramorbus and died in 9 hours. His remains were brought and buried at the Pleasant Hill cemetery or line 28th. One more lamb is taken from this arth to join the heavenly fold, one more fower has budded to bloom in that world ubove, where there is neither sorrow, pain or woe, but joy, pence and rest.

Remember the Social Temperance meet-ing next Sabbath at 2 p. m.

Some boys in this neighborhood while our bunting squirrels should be careful and not scoot the kind that wears feathers, or else there is liable to be trouble. TEETOTALER.

Revival meetings will be commenced in the M. E. Church, McMinnville, on Saturday next, April 7th, 1883, at 7 :30 p. m. A cordiai prvitation to all. T. L. Joxies, Pastor.

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Meier & Frank vs Hill and Johnson ction for money. Judgment by default. 8 Frank Bros. vs John Sax-action for oney. Judgment for plaintiffs for \$2,025. 11 C. K. Harbaugh va G. W. Hardwick it for partition of personal property. Con-

12 John Wesley vs E. Rogers et al-action or money. Judgment for plff. 14 D. M. Osborn & Co. vs Alfred Florey-Settled.

15 H. T. Graves vs P. M. Seroggin-suit o correct deed. Judgment for deft.

17 Alfred Perry vs O. R. & N. Co.,-ac ion for damages. Settled.

13 John Perry vs O. R. &. N. Co.-action for damages Settled.

19 Dulcina Wood et al vs A. J. Cooper-suit to partition land. Partitioned. 20 Eliza Hawley vs. O. R. & N. Co.-ac-tion for damages. Judgment for plff. for \$125.

21 M. C. Breeding vs T. B. Breeding-di-Granted.

22 Shell Hawley et al, minors, vs O. R. & Co-action for damages, Judgment for lift, for \$125.

23 James F. Bewley vs D. M. Caves et al foreclosure. Settled and dismessed.

25 H. F. Mayer & Co. vs John Field-ppeal from County Court. Continued.

26 J. K. Sears vs O. F. Coulter et al-ac-on for money. Continued.

28 Gus Anderson vs Town of Sheridan-eview. Settled and dismissed.

29. H. S. Stephens vs Mary Stephens-di-

 A. J. Nelson vs H. E. Tupper-acti or money. Judgment for plff. for \$1,000. 84 R. S. James vs Town of Amity-re-riew. Settled and dismissed.

Mary Williamson vs C. M. Williamson orce. Granted.

36 María M. Rosner va Claudhus Ekins-orcclosure. Foreclosed.

latan forces under Gen. Atkinson, just after the battle of the Badaxe at the confluence of the river of that name with the Mississippi. In this battle the Indians were defeated and soon after capitulated. After relating these circumstances, the autobiography gives the following account of an interview between Scott and a wounded volunteer, then con-fined to the hospital at Prairie du Chien, out long since and now a resident of Oregon and known here as Father Payne: "Inspecting the hospital at Fort Crawford. Prairie du Chien, (Taylor's post), Scott wa-struck with the remarkably fine head of a tall volunteer, lying on his side and seeking relief in a book. To the question, 'What have you there, my friend?' the wounded man pointed to the title page of "Young's Night Thoughts." Scott sat down on the edge of the bunk, already interested, and learned this story:" "The reader's brother, Mr. Payne, was Black Hawk's first victim. Not in a spirit of revenge, but to protect the surviving frontier settlers, the wounded man had become a vol-unteer. Kiding into the field of the Badaxe, he passed an armed Indian boy, not more than in his fourteent year, whom he night 38 D. M. Osborne & Co. vs M. À. Rounds st al-action for money. Default as to Rounds; continued as to Jones. the passed an armed Indian boy, not more than in his fourteenth year, whom he night have easily subered, but that he thought him a harmless child. The incipient warrior, however, fired and lodged a ball against the

45 Rachel E, Hess vs J. M. Hess-divorce.

47 Wm McChrisman and R. J. Hand field vs L. J. and M. A. Bower-action for money. Judgment for plffs. spine of the noble volunteer, who though still suffering greatly, declared that he pre-ferred his condition to the remorse he should have felt if he had killed the boy, believing 49 E. P. Bower vs James Flett-action for

Settled. 50 Dan Johnson vs J. A. Grazier-actio for money. Judgment for plff. for \$217.50.

for money. 53 H. J. Rosenfeld & Co. vs Geo. Bangas ser and G. F. Bangasser-action for money Judgment for phils.

55 J. Bolinski vs John and Sarah Hop-field-foreclosure. Foreclosed.

56 Z. F. moody et al vs Andrew Ornduff and wife-foreclosure. Foreclosed.

57 Z. F. moody et al vs R. S. Griffin and wife-foreclosure Continued.

58 Baptist College vs J. F. Bewley-action for money. Continued. 60 John W. McGrew vs G. P. Walling & wife-foreclosure. Foreclosed. It will doubtless gratify the old man to learn

62 J. Hibbs vs A. Denny-to recover per-sonal property. Judgment for deft.

64 C. H. Buckingham vs Adeline Bucking-

65 Baptist College vs S. Potter-action for money. Continued.

66 Baptist College vs Wm. Savage-action or money. Continued.

67 W. T. Newby vs Mary Rowland-eject-ment. Verdict for deft.

68. Hester J. Thomas vs J. W. Thomas divorce. Divorce granted

70 J. D. Hardwick vs F. Harbaugh et alnotion to confirm judgment. Dismissed

72 Mary Best vs Charles Baker et al-mo tion to confirm sale. Confirmed. 78 B. B. Branson vs the D S & G R R Co.

-mandate from Supreme Court with leave to all parties to amend pleading. Continned to July 31.

84. Nelson & Bird vs C. L. Eastabrook-motion to confirm sale. Confirmed. NOT DISPOSED OF

46 Amy C. Goeser vs C. D. Jump--to partion land

51 Marx & Jorgensen vs Gus Anderson-

52 O. H. Adams & Co vs E. J. Esson et al

63 John Campbell vs R. B. Odell et al-notion of defendant to open up default. 69 H. F. Bedwell & Co. vs E. B. Collard-

76 Frederick Forbes vs T. N. and H. T.

Grouse are getting to be quite plentiful in the foot hills, but the game law still being in effect, are allowed to perambulate at them

Persons having white wheat, can find ready sale for the same at \$1.25 per bushel, by plying at the Star Mills. JOHN SAX.

The cows and fishermen were both turned loose together on Sunday—April 1st, and it was difficult to tell which was the most insed.

Messrs, Frank Fletcher and A. E. Calkins from near Dayton, came in to see us on Mon-day, on business connected with "Young Milton."

Mr. W. S. Frink returned to town last weeek, after rambling about the country.-He has not determined upon a point at which

Mrs. B. F. Saylor, of Goldendale, W. T. was down paying her relatives and friends a visit of several days, returning to her home on Monday.

If you want a reliable Piano or Organ, go o L. Shobe and you can get it. He has just redered a lot of sm.ll instruments of the very best quality.

The "Telegran" says that "the Armstrong farm, one of the finest in Yamhill County has been bought by a Scotch capitalist, and a manager from Scotland placed in charge."

Mr. Best, a barber, recently of Portland is opened a shop at this place: is a work an that understands his business and is serving of a share of the patronage of this

Several members of the engine comparassisted the hooks in dragging their truck through the mud last Friday evening. This was duly appreciated gentlemen and the hooks are ready to reciprocate.

The REPORTER says the band at that place The Reporters says the band at that place as changed its name from McMiunvill-rass to Custer Post Band. The post feel ighly honored and welcome them the name lopted. Long life to Custer Post Band.-

Mr. C. W. Francis, of the Eagle Lumber-ing Mills informs us that they will soon be prepared to furnish lumber at their depoi in McMinnville, as the rond is being put in good condition and that fourteen teams have eady been engaged to do their hauling.

In a 500 yard race near Lafayette last Fri-lay afternoon, between Boatman's bay horse from Dayton and Dadley's sorrel horse from finddy, was won by the latter by nine feet. We understand the race will be run again me week from next Saturday, on what track we did not learn.

Mr. Dave Dorsey, son or George Dorsey, living near Webfoot, while working in a saw mill near that pince, had the index finger of the right hand badly lacerated by having it ing satisfaction to all. Children ery for it on secount of its pleasant taste, and grown people are beginning to nee it exclusively, as it leaves them feeling better than any other remedy. W. E. Turner is agent for this place.

Incers, Autorney's nees, \$10. Ordinance No. 11 appropriating certain neueys out of the general fund for the Fire behartment, read three times and passed. Communication from Chief Engineer ask-ERBATTA.

Communication from Garet Engineer ask-ing liberty to purchase harmess, also to have a new ladder built for H. & L. Co., referred o C. D. Johnson, T. H. Strain and C. A. Wallace to report at next meeting. On motion that the bills of W. J. Garrison essented for rent of engine house and hall a fire company be returned and the arounts allowed on the same be disallowed. Liquor license granted to J. W. Hulery

nd A. Ennis. Shuck elected Street Commissioner. Adjourned to meet April 10th 1883

OST OF LETTERS

Uncalled for in the Post office at McMinn ille, Or., March 31st, 1883 :

reven, Solomon Hellman, C Lacaille, Dr. E. Miller, Mrs. R. C. Miller, C. W. Ogden, H. M. Platt, C. P. wason, Alta Nonh ot. J. K. ter, Chas, rington, S. M. Furrington, S. M. Platt, C. B.
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Hurrington, Spencer(2) Roberts, C. B.
Hurrington, Elmer Thornton, Anna C.
Harmon, Prof. C. W. Venable, John Waller, G. T.
In calling for above letters please say Ad-

ertised.

D. H. Turner. P. M. FIRE ALARM.

One of the flues at the Central burned out

ast Friday evening about half-past eight, and some person seeing the blaze yelled and, some person sceing the bizze valled "five." then a second person " who: ped 'em up' in the same key, and clang went the bell and out came the laddies. As the fire was said to be at the Central, the engine was not taken from the bouse, but the hook and Lad-der was taken up Third to D street when the origin of the alarm was made known, and the apparatus was housed, after the boys had most of them got a good "mudding." No damage.

damage.

THE ABIOUS. Assisted by Mrs. Whitney with Ella and

little Dessey, will give their last Concert for

he season, at Mohawk Hall, on Saturday ev eming. April 14th, 1883. The Concert will consist of Solos, Ducits, Quarietts and Cho-ruses, some of which are very magning. Al-so the "Gloris," from Mozart's 12th Masa. No tirate or expense has been spared to make this the most interesting musical exhibition aver organ in this city. ever given in this city.

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which it is made, prompt and painless in its action on the liver and bowels, the great rem

-same as abo 81 In re-estate of M. A. Rounds. 82 Emma Bills vs John Bills-motion to enter decree of divorce "nuns pro tune."

Last week we stated that "W. T. Newby rought suit against O. D. Buck for abou \$200 and got a judgment for \$12," which was \$200 and got a judgment for \$12, which was an erroneous statement. Mr. Back brought the suit against Mr. Newby for \$220, and the arbitrators gave the latter a judgment for \$12 and costs. This makes "a horse of another color," you see, and as in other cas-es when we err in making a statement, we are pleased to correct the same. In a com-runnication elgewhere in this issue, Mr. New-by seems to intimate that we made the error wilfully : but the centleman is mistaken. alfully ; but the gentleman is mistaken. As we were very busy on the day of the sui mentioned, it was impossible for us to at tend the same, and the item referred to was made up from hearsny information obtained upon the streets. As to grievances between Mr. Newby and our Sheridan correspondent Mr. Newby and our Sheridan correspondent they will have to settle them between them-selves, and we sincerely hope Mr. Newby has been fortunate enough to secure property sufficient to enable him to pay as much or more taxes than the "REFORTER publishing firm." We have made the correction, stated how it occured, and that is all we can do.

McMINNVILLE, March 30, 1883. the following in your issue of the 29th inst.

to wit: Hon. W. T. Newby brought suit against O. D. Buck Inst week, for \$200, before arbitrators--Messrs A. J. Nelson, T. H. Strain, and J. W. Gault. After hearing the testimony the plaintiff was awarded a judgment for Strain and Strain S

Now Mr. Editor, I find no fault of any publication in which I am connected, being published, provided it is true, but how you ould have made such a mistake as the abov when the trial was commenced at 9 o'clock

a, m, and continued until 11 o'clock p. m. o the same day and while there were not les has one hundred persons in and out durin, the trial and the same being in the center o the city, how you could have made the mis take is more than I can understand, parties than one has take is more than I can understand, particu-larly while just the opposite was the result. The facts were that O. D. Buck commenced action against me for \$220, and I got judg-ment against him for \$12 and costs amount-ing in all to \$45. Mr. Editor this may be a mistake and I trust it is, and I would have looked at it with much more allowance had it not been for the low, contemptible piect unblished in your maper a few works are it not been for the low, contemptible piece published in your paper a few weeks ag from your Sheridan correspondent, and in reply to that will state that I do not pay the largest tax yet I do pay as large a tax as the Exroarma publishing firm pays. Now be kind enough to give the above place in your paper and oblige W. T. NEWER.

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Local Correspondence.

DAYTON.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

April 3d 1883. The "Free Press" has been enlarged and therwise improved.

George H. Wolfe having completed the ourse at the Business College at Portland is isiting his family and friends here.

W. S. Powell and John Jones were elected o represent Yamhill Lodge at the next ses-ion of the Grand Lodge I O O F.

A son of Louis Labonta, age about twenty ears, died last week. This is the young an whose friends were so anxious to put a the county a short time since.

Capt. Crawford, who has been afflicted with pleurisy is not dangerously ill as has been reported.

The approaches to the bridge across the iver here are becoming oid and rotten and hould be repaired or the entire bridge will e lost at some subsequent high water.

Our enterprising P. M. has employed fou eputies within the last six months,

The IOG T have appointed a committee arrange for an entertainment to be given a few weeks,

The annual teacher's meeting of the Sun-ay School elected S. W. Sigler Supt., Mrs. JaryFletcher Ass't Supt., J. T. Watson Sec. Ars. H. C. Powell Treas., and Miss Franki Worked Treas. owell Organist. The report of the Secreta y of the S. S. shows the enrollment for the ist year 106; average attendance 60; largest itandance 91; average collections \$2.50 (onth.

W. H. Watson, right-of-way agent for the arrow gauge railroad some time since wa urchasing right-of-way near Fullquartz unding. We also understand he is negotiat ig for depot grounds on George Knapp

The "load mouthed" revival has closed nd may the "pestilence that goeth forth' eturn no more forever, Com.

NEWBERG.

April 2nd, 1883 Thos. Clemmens, who has been up to see its son that was sick near Albany, has re-urned and reports his son improving.

Samuel Woodward, from near Dayton, has loved to this place

There is not much sickness in this neighprhood at present

The following teachers are engaged to teach it their respective places. Miss May Rob-inson, at the Brutscher school house: Miss Susan Hester, Chchalem mountain school house: Miss Laura Winters, near Wheatland; Miss Samantha Winters, Harrison's bridge; Miss Rosa Olds, near McMinnville; Mrs. Wright, at Middleton; Jalinas Hodson, at Unity school house, W. L. Tooze, at Tuala-in and C. T. Tooze at Wilsonville.

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FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Oregon City, Or., J March 16, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the followin amed settler has filed notice of his intention tained scoler has need mode of his internion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Yarmhill County, at Lafay site, Oregon, on Tuesday, April 24, 1883, viz: Daniel M. Evans, Homestead Entry No. 3,023 for the N W 1-4 of N E 1-4, N E 1-4 of N W 1-4 and W 1-2 of N W 1-4 of Sec 16, T 5 S H & W.

He names the following witnesses to prov his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Lester Potter, John Cronin Thomas Shortridge and C. P. Wiley, all o Sheridan, Yamhil County, Oregon. 215 L. T. BARIN, Register.

NOTICE.

U. S. Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, March 22, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that Henry Roberts Nelies is hereby given that Henry Robertz, if Yamhill County, Oregon, has made applica-ion to purchase the N. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 and N. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of Sec. 22, T 2 S, B 6 W Will. Mer., under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3rd, 1878, entitled "An Act for the Sale of Timber Lands is the interpreted in the Sale of Sec. 23, Navada and in tates of California, Oregon, Nevada, and in Nashington Territory."

All adverse claims to said tract must be files n the U.S. Land Office at Oregon City. Ore on, before the expiration of sixty days from

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Notice!

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