HIATT & HOBSON, Editors and Prop's.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1889.

The Telephone-Register takes excepdent said a few weeks ago about Dr. Watts, and says it will "make a bet of two bits against one cent that Dr. Watts himself Is the Lafayette correspondent of the GRAPHIC." We are not particularly interested about Dr. Waits in any way, but will state that he is not our correspondent, and we have never published any article, from him, in the Granue.

MURAT HALSTEAD will not go to France at least his nomination has not been con-firmed. Halstead was with the German during the Franco-Prussian war and used his pen against the French. This is one reason why he is not confirmed; the other is that he is not liked by some of the senators, -Telephone-Register

Halstead was nominated for minister to Germany. Had not the editor of the Telephone-Register better subscribe for some good newspaper and read up a little on the events of the day? He might possibly learn something.

THERE is no other town on the Pacific coast that has as many natural facilities for making a properous town as Newberg. The climate of the Chehalem valley, is which Newebrg is situated is excelled by no other part of Oregon or Washington. While the climate of any place is not the only thing to be taken into consideration, neither is a healthy climate the only thing of importance possessed by this the discharge of his duty. valley. Surrounded by the many fruit and stock farms as a means of support. Newberg is getting its share of the thousands of immigrants who are fast leaving means.-Alta. their old homes so long endured amid the hardships of cruel winters and summers with evelones of the eastern states, and that it is his intention to use the money are rushing to the Pacific slope to enjoy in the Treasury in excess of the requirelife unalloyed by such grievances, ments of the government to extinguish the imagination of the reader. There are two large saw milis running at the interest bearing undebtedness, At full speed near Newberg, and are unable the same time he declares that he will need ay evening a few of the young men to supply the increasing demand for make his purchases of honds in such a of the school with Prof. Morrison made a new lot and a new residence commenced. undue profit by surrendering. In other ing a Y. M. C. Association. Jesse Hob-Almost every day a house is completed words he purposes going into the market son and Dr. Mills were present and are and a family moved into it. With this for the purpose of purchasing whenever both interested in the work. The plan of outlook for future prosperity, real estate is prices warrent his doing so and not other organizing is to form the young men o rapidly changing hands and every one wise. If this policy is closely adhered to the school, town and country near by inwho comes to this place seems anxious to it will result in a great diminution of the to one Association for the present. All purchase property in or near town, untional debt consequently the fixed those interested in the work are requested Real estate is now at a very low figure charge for interest, and put fine United to meet Sunday April 14th. immediately but is rapidly advancing. Speculaters States on a financial footing immeasure- after the young peoples prayer meeting can do well with this property, but ably superior to that of any other nation what we want is good, substantial men in the world .- S. F. Chronicle, who will build homes and work for the wellfare of the city.

Borticultural Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the State follows: Horticultural Society was held in Portland last Tuesday and was considered one of the most interesting ever held, there being a number of delegates from Lastern and Southern Oregon and Prof. Lake of the experiment station at Corvallis, who took a prominent part in the discussion. The subjects discussed were Grapes, Codling Moth, Green Aphia and Prof. Statistic Converse of Jesse Edwards' land, thence running west boundry line of said claim 23.17 chains, to the north-west corner of Jesse Edwards' land, thence and strength as the years rell away. The natural conditions of the continent, the characteristics of the various peoples and wast corner of the foreign and philanthropic people in all the countries that would be affected by such a combination. The influences which are to work to bring about such a glorious result are not only most powerful and incessent but gain in volume and strength as the years rell away. The natural conditions of the continent, the characteristics of the various peoples and wast corner of the foreign and the first Growers Union. Crapes, Codling Moth, Green Apins and Pruit Growers Union. Mr. Shipley one of the following the most successful grape growers in the most successful grape growers in the valley gave his experience in grape prowing. He has tested one hundred prowing. He has tested one hundred proving. If a part to the cast line of the part line part line of the part line pa east 76.26 chains to the east line of the D. Deekins donation land claim, thence running south on east boundry line 37.12 chains, to a point where said line will been brought more closely to the attention of the public mind than ever before, and Royal Muscadine. He chains, to a point where said line will relates to Canada, must bring with it an bley's more nearly suits the Chelia- west from Portland, un vallay. The experience of different embers in the destruction of the Coding Moth which threatens to destroy the

rpose of marketing fruit in the manto should take stock. The next meet- woman and children. of the society will be held the second

must keep silent or guard his words so that they will not be misconstrued.

Knowing that every man who approaches him has some salfah chief in view for him has some salfah chief in him has some salfah chief those forests, the one 240,000, the other blin has some selfish object in view for good old age and made his mark upon be discorned. What supplies of grain ally mistrusts him. the vast woodlands. What navies scramble for office. For every one whom he pleases he must displease a score.—

Chicago Tribune.

who "are not born to die." Cycles may fade away in lapse of ages, and thrones crumble were the objective point of the content of the pleases he must displease a score.—

Chicago Tribune.

Council Meeting.

Last Monday evening all the city officers elected the previous week, met and council to order and they proceeded to or- 3 " close to Depot,.. ganize for business. Mr. Morris in a few 6 " words stated the duties of the council 3 and what would be expected of them. A | 33 committee on Rules of Order was ap- 30 pointed and instructed to bring before 30 tion to what our Lafavette correspon- the council at the next meeting, a com- 69 " plate set of rules to govern them in the Only one fourth down. Balance on time, transaction of business. The council Warrantee Deed, Title perfect. For sale then adjourned to meet Friday night.

Real Estate Transfers. Jesse Hobson, to Mrs. S. B. Holloway, lots 11, 12 and 13, in blk. E. in Hobson's

addition. Jesse Hobson, to S. W. Sigler, lots 16 17 and 18 of blk. A in Hobson's addition. H. Hurley, to John Atkinson, blk. 21 in the Hurley & Large addition.

H. Horley, to James Cummins, 5 acres west of depot. H. Hurley, to Joseph Irish, 1 acre.

facing the sawmill road. H. Hurley, to J. D. Carter, lot 2, of blk. 3, in the Hurley & Large addition. H. Hurley, to H. C. Hald, lot 6, of blk. 11, in the Hurley & Large addition.

Just Like Ours. Here is a law passed by the Nebraska a few.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Nebraska:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to fire off any pistol, revolver, shotgun, rifle or any fire-arm whatever on any public road or highway in any county of the state of Nebraska, or within sixty yards of such public road or highway, except to destroy some wild ferodous and dangerous beaat, or an officer in

Union where the officers are restrained from doing their duty by such violent

INCOMPORATION LIMITS.

commends sulpher applied with a close state of milder supplied with a close of milder specified wit

Riding on a Brake Beam.

Bluff Cause, has been common with a never saw nor the historian imagined. The delegates from The Dalles seem to set of men known as tramps, who bum Capital Journal. their way from one end of the state to the most practical and thortogh tests, one gentleman having sprayed his apple trees four times with arsenic models in the dangerous and perilous apple trees four times with arsenic models in the dangerous and perilous woodpecker pecks and the bumblebee not paris green solutions and out of a means of transporting families. However, it has and the straddle bug straddles around. He is no good to this city to but three or four bushels, while his ever, it has, and the railroad people are posh; too unpracticle, stingy and dead sighbors who sprayed but once or twice amused at a case that happened here last week. On the Sacramento express its crust, and the stars that shine oversolutions of tobacco, whale oil soap and that arrived here the other evening, a head. Then hustle him off to the bumman, his wife and two children were discovered on the brake be m, having rode from Sacramento. On being questioned, the man said they were on their way to the man said they were on their way to man who is sound.—Ex. el with a capital stock of \$5,000 di-district 1000 shares of \$5 each, for the the beam, and the family were apparent. One of the most remarkable speciacles most beneficial to the producer. The ly contented with their means of travel, in Washington is Gen. Sherman interks were opened for subscriptions and provided by their lagenuity. It surely ceding at the White House for the reten-

The President's Lonesomeness. Tassday in July. We think it would be a conversation with a lady the other against fight. Gen. Johnston is now day, who had expressed her wishes for past seventy, but he is as straight as an arrow and as afert as an Indian.—Capharal Society, as they will get the ben- bave a second term, General Harrison is ital Journal. of the experience of our most success- reported as saying that "he was not sure and enterprising fruit growers, and get that he wanted to be re-elected," and on Go where you will and the farmers are metical information that would take the same day, in talking with an old busy as bees. Many of there, having ars to learn by personal experience, freind about his departure for Washing- finished up most of their spring work, mem'vership fee is flity cents per ton, he made the following significant re- are turning the sod for next fall's sowing. s, and is but a triffe compared to the mark: "I am beginning to realize that it Old fences are being reset, new ones is a lonesome thing to be president," made, bushes and trees grubbed out, Will his march be followed by such His elevation to the Presidency is tanta- painted, and many other things which mount to human isolation. He is cut off indicate a progressive energy. But in the from unrestrained and honest, sincere in midst of it all year may here and there DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, wity of civilization; will elimate and tercourse with his fellows. He can have temper of the native population be little or no confidence in an office seeker. He ought to lie down and die, for they are a

300 square, miles whose dimensions himself or for some one else, he nature the world, and can affect to die bodily, and meat may be raised on the luxuriant. This is one of the penaltics of his pin- historically he will live and live as long nacie high office. From now on he is as history endures. There are some men doomed to be the center of a grand who "are not born to die." Cycles may

als long journey. Will the next two cen- It is estimated that there are now in the career of man; whose deeds are of and a smuch for Africa as the last enough people on the border of Oklahes such heroic moid that they will live in two done for America? And if so ma to take all the land included in the human stry and their fame be sung long. what then will be the population and president's proclamation if it was divided after Thedes and Karasa shall crumble commerce of the world :- Inter-Ocean, into 80 acre tracts, - Alma (Neb.) Times. to decay, - Oregonian.

A BARGAIN.

To the person that wants a home: were sworn in. F. A. Morris, called the 50 acres in sight of Depot, 1050.

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Academy Notes.

Dasie Stanley is back at school again after a few days illness. Minnie Hoskins was absent from school several days this week.

We were favored by a visit from Miss Daisy Trueblood, Wednesday. Miss Emma Ballinger made a short call Wednesday afternoon.

The zoology class spent some time Monday in hunting for frogs to use in the class work.

Several mem bers of the geology class accompanied Prof. Morrison to the river Monday afternoon to look for specimens for class use. They succeeded in finding

Warren L. Robertson has left our ranks and gone to Oretown, Tillamook Co., to teach school. His many friends and fellow students wish him success.

Mrs. Amanda Woodward and Mrs Mary Edwards made us a very pleasant visit Tuesday forencen, Mrs. Edward onducted the morning exercises and Mrs. Woodward made some appropriate re-

The latter part of last week some of the girls made the discovery that the side It is probably the only state in the walk between the Academy and the Gymnasium has some of the planks broken and that it is an easy matter to ster through these places. A practical Illus-Sec. Windom has definately given out tration was hurriedly made but this old stub of a pencil will not do justice to a description of the event, so we leave it to

After the students prayer meeting Wed-

which will begin at 4 p. m. The annexation to the United States of the various countries lying to the north and south, and the ultimate union of all Section 2, of Article I, of the Act to Incorporate the Town of Newberg reads as America, including the West Indies, in one majestic nation has been the dream thus been worked out and the union accomplished, a nation will have been Riding on a brake beam, says the Red established the like of which the world

desired that growers throughout the required some nerve on the part of the tion of Gen. Joe Johnson in his Pacific Railway commissionship. Gen. Sherman SMITH BROS. says he feels it his duty to stand by the

It is clear enough what he ment to imply, dwellings and out buildings repaired and

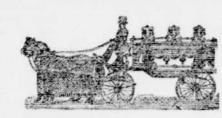
for the old frame must be worn out; but

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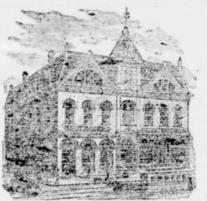
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