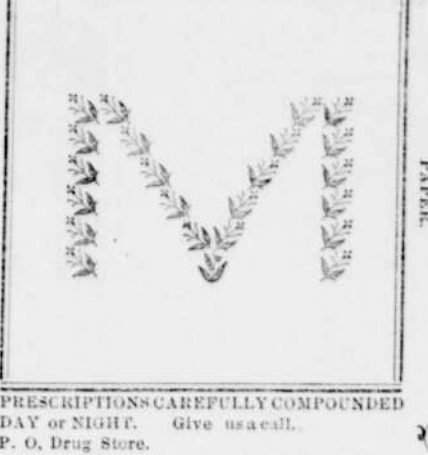


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Local Events.
—Fred Churchman is marshal of Sheridan.
—Miss Vedio Haworth is teaching school above Williamson.
—Born to the wife of Nicholas Wall, January 5, 1890, a son.
—Rev. Logan preached an interesting sermon last Sunday night to a full house on the subject of evolution.
—Sam Kee is the only dude chinaman in town. When it comes to a real spread on, Sam, he "heaps sabber."
—Wm. Atkinson who lives on the Westfall place called at the office Tuesday and left his name on our subscription list.
—Some of the little fellows at the public school complain of an older boy who by force takes their apples from them. The lad ought to be ashamed of himself.
—Mrs. E. C. Robertson six miles south of Dayton lately bought of Cooper & Son 1000 fruit trees, Wm. Bond and Mr. Haskill have also bought 1000 trees each.
—Our townsmen Abraham Morris always goes loaded with poetry. Just touch the spring and he "goes off" and always just to the point. We envy him his memory.
—Jack Smith was down from his Parrott mountain home Tuesday. A bright new ax swung across his shoulder as he went out of town. Jack is a rascal from old Missouri.
—All sons of Veterans are requested to meet at C. Maris' harness shop, on Saturday evening January 11th at 7:30, for the purpose of organizing a S. of V. Camp.
—Mr. Cummings who bought a five acre tract of the Hurley land is making substantial improvements. He has the staying quality that will make a town

successful anywhere.
—Moses Votaw cashier of the "Bank of Newberg" seems to be behind the counter. Quite a good deal of business has been transacted since the opening of the Bank.
—The awning in front of Morris, Miles & Co's store came down with a crash Thursday morning. In ten minutes time every business man in town who has an awning was raking the snow off.
—Mr. Oliver of the Board of Immigration has been up from Portland for a few days. He came in before returning and ordered the Graphic sent to his father at North Sheldon Vermont.
—Dan Gilbert and Mr. Heacock went to Portland last week and while there saw some very fine horses of the Norman and Clydesdale stock. The boys know a good horse when they get their eyes on one.
—Dr. and Mrs. Minthorn, with their daughter Tinnie came down on the boat from Salem last Saturday to attend the Monthly meeting of Friends church. The Dr. preached an interesting sermon to a full house Sunday night.
—The snow, the snow the beautiful snow.
You know, you know—
But the weather being cold our poetry failed to flow smoothly so we will wait till "spring-time is coming gentle Annie."
—Messrs Wickelham, Gilbert and Bowman drove up to the seat of government of Yamhill Wednesday. They say the real estate men of McMinnville got after a stranger with a ravenous appetite and all on account of a little railroad talk.
—Henry St Helen the popular piano tuner was down to visit his brother Roger on the mountain last week. Henry endeavors to keep his tongue in pretty good tune, but we are always glad to see him down. His headquarters are at the capital city.
—Charles Mitchell made the boys in the office happy last Saturday by hauling us a cord of nice dry wood to apply on subscription. Who is the next man that wants to furnish wood in the same way. Wood we must and will have and every body ought to have the Garmec.
—Dr. Minthorn says that although he has no financial interest in Newberg, he is anxious to be able to say there is one town in Oregon that prevents the sale of intoxicating liquors. He took twenty shares, and Mrs Minthorn five shares, in our stock company that is being organized to fight the whiskey interest.
—The forerunner of the motor line passed up the side walk on first street Monday morning. The car was a hastily constructed snow plow and the motor was David Martin's little gray horse. David appeared to be general superintendent, conductor and chief engineer. And every footman arose and called David blessed.
—Josh Billings says: "Music hath

charms to soothe a savage.
To rend a rock or split a cabbage.
Music might possibly injure such cabbage as they raise back where Josh wrote his poetry, but out here where we raise forty pound cabbage heads even the soul stirring peals from a street corner hand organ has no effect.
—Alva May who spoke of last week as having an interest in a saw mill down on the Columbia, stopped over in town one night last week on the way to his home at Dayton. He said the company put up a saloon to run in connection with their mill and as he had no notion of going into the saloon business he sold his interest.
—Before leaving for Kansas last fall Nate Snodgrass made a contract with Cooper & Son, our nurserymen to set six and a half acres to apple, pear and prune trees. They have a part of them set and will set the others as soon as the weather will admit. Charles Mitchell put in several rods of tiling on Nates place a short time ago.
—The bad condition of the roads seems rather trying to the patience of our milk men Emor Hall and Chris Bachmann. We would suggest to the boys that they send over to Palestine and get some of the old fashioned Jerusalem water bottles made of leather that they could swing across a horse. Then they could pass up and down the crowded streets crying "ho everyone that thirsteth."
—How often oh how often have we gazed with admiration at that pigeon hole at the depot called the ticket window. A tall "complected" man like unto the writer rushes into the commodious waiting room, gets down on his knees before the forehead hole in the wall, reaches his head inside if his neck is sufficiently lengthy and calls out "give us a life insurance ticket, please, for Dundee and return by way of the Narrow Gauge."
—Maris, Oliver & Colcord, real estate agents located on Center street have just made the following sales. The farm known as the Henry Livengood land, Thomas Murphy to George Fiske, 113 acres \$1500. The same tract sold again, Fiske to Carl Adolf, from Dakota price paid \$2,000. E. J. and Sarah C. Jones to Dan, Adolf, Henry Richter and Gottlieb Newman 161 acres for \$2,200.
—Scott Inglis, to Thomas Murphy, lot 19 Bld. D. Hobson's Add. to Newberg, Jesse Edwards to J. E. Heston, lots 16-17-18 Bld. 45 in Edwards add.
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—List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Newberg Dec. 31 1889.
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C. C. Carter.
Adina Cook.
W. S. Fertig.
M. J. Harkins.
Cris Jensen.
Levi Metcalf.
Katy Nelson.
A. Newman.
J. R. Ramalis.
Charles E. Rockwell.
Maggie Sumers.
—Wm. Everest has just returned from a visit to his brother Geo. Everest at Igloo Shasta Co. Cal. He says the snow in the Siskiyou mountains is five feet deep. In the Rogue river valley they have about two inches. Through the Calapaloo mountains it is deeper again, but the fall was lighter at Eugene City, then from there north the depth increased all the way home. William brought his brother home with him. He left this country thirty years ago and this is his first visit since his departure. When he went away Portland was made up of a few houses along Front street while East Portland was not even on paper. Wm. took his brother out to see the big hotel which he thinks is immense.
—Cooper & Son of the Newberg Nursery is a substantial company who own the fruit farm at the foot of Bald Hill. The hill was made up of French and Italian prunes, peach and pear trees in equal quantities. The orchard contains 60 acres and is owned by six parties, each holding 10 acres. Their names are Josiah Bean of San Jose Cal., Mary Miles, Benj Miles, B. C. Miles, N. C. Maris, and Jesse Edwards of Newberg. They have been at quite an outlay of money in preparing the ground ready for the trees and we understand it is in fine condition. Shepard Ong has been contracted with to set and cultivate the trees the first year which will give him steady employment for the summer. In a few years this will be a fine orchard.
—Dr. J. B. Moore has bought the Kruger farm out in the gap.
—Albert Hoskins, and some other parties are harvesting a crop of ice for home consumption.
—Paul Macy has been so unfortunate as to lose a horse lately. Two more are sick but improving. This time of the year horses should have all the salt and hard wood ashes they want. Tills with good wholesome feed that is not dusty and plenty of exercise will usually keep horses in a healthy condition.

City Election.
The city election passed off quietly Monday, although there was quite a good deal of interest manifested. 1st ward cast 40 votes, 2nd 37 and 3rd 49, making 126 in all. Below we give the names of the successful candidates.
Mayor.....F. A. Morris.
Recorder.....F. P. Bunn.
Marshall.....A. M. Hoskins.
Treasurer.....M. Votaw.
St. Commissioner.....M. Nickleson.
Surveyor.....N. E. Britt.
Councilmen.
1st Ward.....B. C. Miles.
2nd Ward.....C. Stanley.
3rd Ward.....J. D. Carter.
C. W. Wyman.
As a rule, there is very little in the average marriage that involves the sacredness of a sacrament. Men and women drift together, are interested, and they marry with as small regard for its real importance as if it were an evening call. Society is largely frivolous, shallow, unthinking. Those superficial people marry on sight; none of the deeper and more serious feelings are involved in the union.
—Branville Times.
That the above is too often the case our divorce records go to prove, but to give this as the rule is certainly taking rather too gloomy a view of the subject. When we look around and see the many happy homes where the marriage vow is held as sacred as any thing can be, we are not inclined to look upon marriage as a failure.
Ice for next Summer.
Our genial post master Charles Moore is now in the midst of a beautiful harvest. When Charles put up his ice house in the fall the skeptics were inclined to make sport of the venture, but he had evidently read the almanac, watched the reports of the weather bureau and even gone so far as to consult "old Nancy" on the "injun" signs, for he went right ahead and said I will get the ice this winter just the same.
A week ago as the nights began to get cooler a wee smile played around Charles' mouth, then this smile broadened into an old fashioned grin and now the drug store won't hold him at all. He has a force of men out at Myers' fish pond cutting ice while others are hauling. The pond is fed by a large spring of clear water which makes the cleanest of ice. During the hot days next summer the young man with his best girl will have an opportunity to walk up and order a dish of cream with two spoons in it.

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