

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

It pays to advertise. Dr. E. Davis, resident dentist. County court is still in session. This is known as supervisor's week. Rev. Clyde preached two interesting sermons last Sunday. E. C. Bradshaw returned to his home The Dalles on Monday. There will be a skating carnival at Sampson's rink on January 14th. W. H. Hess, a prisoner in the county is rapidly recovering from his recent illness. Mrs. Geo. W. Briedwell has been suffering severely for several days with malaria. The weather is cold and frosty; and consequently the average Webfooter is shivering for rain. Wm. Grace has received a lot of new sleds, and will open Sampson's rink on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. R. Daniel has been confined to his bed for over a week, but is reported to be better now. We hope to see him soon. M. Kelly and W. A. Gardiner has thinks for neat calendars for 1888, H. C. Plummer, of Carlton, for a supply of blotters. Railroad collision occurred in North Kentucky early in the week. The conductor of one of the trains misread a watch and as a result a lot of passengers were killed or seriously injured. John Arensdorf has had his second trial for the murder of Rev. Geo. C. Hadley, in Sioux City, Iowa, and found not guilty. This is contrary to the expectation of a majority of temperance people. The second quarterly meeting for the Fayette circuit will be held in Lafayette Saturday and Sunday, January 28th and 29th. Quarterly conference immediately after 11 o'clock service on Monday. Among the papers which issued special illustrated New Year's editions is Salem Statesman. It is devoted principally to Salem and Marion county, represents them well and should receive an increase of patronage as it does. W. M. Burlingame, who has been conducting a series of meetings at the Anson schoolhouse for the past two weeks, returned home on Monday. Sixteen were added to the church, fifteen were baptized. A Sunday school was organized, and the present promise to be a happy one for that community. The New Year's edition of the Oregonian met the expectations of its readers. Its twenty-four pages were filled with a grand resume of the past year's accomplishments in all branches of business in the Pacific northwest. The illustrations were much above the average, giving one a correct idea of Portland and its environs. Verily the Oregonian is a great paper. NEW TELEPHONE.—Says the Oregonian: "Capt. U. B. Scott has sixteen men at work building a steamer to take the place of the Telephone. The work is done at Smith Bros.' yard under personal supervision of Capt. Scott. The new boat is 200 feet long and 29 feet deep. The burned steamer was 170 feet long and 28 feet beam. Capt. Scott states the new boat will have more power, speed, a larger cabin and larger accommodations than the old Telephone, and will be finished about the middle of March. Perhaps it may be out of school to say so, but the opinion is that there will be some lively racing on the lower Columbia summer, and if two companies combine the business, which is very likely, the boat will travel cheaper than they have the days of the Willamette opposition." HUNT.—Last Wednesday and Thursday the Christmas hunt took place. A lively interest manifested on the part of the participants, each side vying for victory. Game was very scarce and the individual scores were low. W. W. Nelson's side scored 100 points and won; W. L. Bradshaw's side scored 2,400 points and lost. A supper was given on Friday evening was given to the losing side. On December 24th, during a heavy snow storm, a pane of glass in the window of the Tillamook light house. On two more were broken. These panes are five-eighths of an inch thick and the lantern is about 190 feet above the sea level. At Nehalem, Tillamook county, a yearling went out and the new yearling, oldest son of A. L. Alderman, aged 3 years and 3 months. "Of such is the kingdom of

COUNTY COURT.

PROBATE—LAUGHARY, JUDGE. Estate of Lucinda Millican, final account allowed and administrator discharged as administrator and charged as trustee as to property. Estate of Ruel P. Olds, petition to sell real grain granted. Estate of Henry Warren, final account allowed, and executor discharged. Estate of James Fairchilds, final account allowed. Estate of Larkin Fouts, final account allowed; administrator to make distribution and then to be discharged. Estate of Lydia J. Cook, sale of real property confirmed. Estate of John G. Baker, final account allowed and executor discharged. Estate of Wilson Gibson, report sale of real and personal property approved; sale confirmed. Estate of W. H. Tidd, report sale of personal property approved; widow allowed \$200 pending administration. Estate of Thomas C. Davis, will admitted to probate and Nancy C. Davis appointed executor without bonds; F. Houseworth, T. C. Buckingham and H. F. Bedwell appraisers. Estate of Moran Griffin, report sale of personal property approved; first semi-annual, account allowed; petition to sell personal property granted. Estate of N. Peter Nelson, final account allowed; administrator discharged. Guardianship of Lela May Baker, fourth annual account allowed; fees of all officers to be paid. Guardianship of H. G. Burns, report sale of personal property approved; annual account allowed; officers' fees to be paid.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Lafayette, Or., Jan. 2, 1888: Mrs. Addie Buckingham, 1; Rev. J. A. Gardiner, 1; A. T. Savage, 2; Miss Nattie Wilcox, 1. Parties calling for the above letters will please say "advertised." G. E. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Last Friday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, Claib Bryan attempted to take his own life. The connecting circumstances are as follows: There was a dance at Littlefield's hall; Bryan was in attendance and had something to do with selling the tickets; a dispute arose and Bryan became noisy; he was taken to the door where he broke away from his escort and jumped down the stairs. He ran around to his brother's house where he got a razor, and continued the circuit of the block, during which time he cut a gash across his throat about five inches long. Just as he arrived at the hall he was met by friends, who seeing his condition took him to Dr. Michaux's office, and his wound was sewed up. At first it was thought he would die; but at this time the chances for his recovery are fair. It is said that family trouble was the prime cause for this rash act.

BANKING ON A GHOST OF A CHANCE.—Strange but true, in Eugene City that famous game of grab, the Louisiana lottery, is popular. It is said that even some of our best men are "bucking" this Southern lion, beside some young ladies. In Portland several thousand dollars a month is sunk in the lottery. It is true that now and then somebody makes a stake that way, but as there is only one prize among 5,000 tickets, any lueratic can perceive how small the chances of a ticket-holder is. The lottery is conducted honestly because with such great odds in its favor it can be afforded, the profit being a hundred per cent. or more, spot cash. Because it is a gigantic robbery, all he states except Louisiana have passed special acts prohibiting lotteries.—Eugene Guard.

SAD ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday Dr. Michaux was called to Wapato lake to see a girl who was badly burned. The girl was stooping in front of the fireplace and her clothes caught fire. She was alone when the accident happened, and being unable to extinguish the flames, went into the yard where she was seen by Mrs. Lon Johnson with whom she was living. Mrs. Johnson hastened to her assistance, but before the burning clothes could be torn off, her body about the waist and hips was horribly burned. The unfortunate girl is thirteen years old, and the doctor thinks she will not recover.

YAMHILL ALLIANCE.—The Yamhill Co. Temperance alliance will convene at McMinnville, Wednesday, January 18, 1888, at 1:30 p. m. Article 6, of the Constitution reads: All temperance and religious organizations shall be entitled to a representation in this alliance. Article 7, reads: The basis of representation shall be one delegate for every twenty members, and one for a fraction over ten of the organization sending delegates. CHAS. P. BISHOP, Secretary.

NEWBERG.

Jan. 2, 1887. A Happy New Year. Yesterday was a lovely day for the first day of the year. Thaddeus Townsend and family, of Portland, are up on a visit. Miss Rosa Vickrey, of Lafayette is down on a visit. Grant Wiley is up on a visit. Sebastian Brutscher has come home to spend the winter with his parents. Martin Cook preached a good sermon yesterday at Friends' church. Benjamin Miles and wife went to Middleton yesterday to hold divine services. A series of religious meetings have commenced at the Evangelical church. Rev. Mr. Bowersox will be here to take part about the middle of the week. Miss Violet Holston has closed her school at the Brutscher schoolhouse. Quite a number from this place went to Bridgeport last Friday night to attend a dance and report having had a good time. I haven't heard of Jimmy getting a Christmas doll this year yet. Last week was vacation at the academy and a great many of the students went home on a visit. F. A. Morris was at Portland last week purchasing new goods. Albert Hopkins has started a boot and shoe shop. Ed. Round has started a barber shop. Go to Martin & Hanson's for your fresh meat. Vincent & Spaulding have been putting some repairs on their mill the past week. THE REGISTER is the best paper in Yamhill county. We wonder if E. R. is working for the old lady or for the girl. Misses Annie and Caroline Schneller spent Christmas at Elk Rock. Miss Roxie Heater is down on a visit. PROHIBITIONIST.

CARLTON.

Jan. 1, 1888. Happy New Year to all. Shooting match yesterday. Rufus got his hatchet alright,—a genuine G. Washington hatchet. Uncle Doc, we understand, is the recipient of some fine jewelry as a Christmas present. Uncle Doc is getting tony in his old age. Uncle Billy, the sage of Panther creek, was in town yesterday. The boys tried the other night to see how far and how hard they could fall—they had roller skates. Dick was in a hurry to get home while it was yet dark. You see Dick is a little bashful. He is a regular masher, isn't he. He tries hard enough. Sabe? We are glad to welcome Black Hawk to our list of correspondents. While Mrs. E. L. Roberts was in Portland last week she was so unfortunate as to fall down a pair of stairs at the residence of her brother-in-law, hurting herself considerably. Asa says when four more of the boys get married, he will come in to the market. He says one of them, he thinks, will soon go judging from observation. The Telephone and Reporter seem to have had luck with their correspondence at Carlton. HAWK-EYE.

DAYTON.

Jan. 4, 1888. Moso Lanktree, of the firm of Jones & Lanktree, of St. Paul, was in town Thursday on business. Dr. McDaniel made a flying trip to Polk county Thursday. Prof. D. H. Hartson, principal of the Dayton academy, gave a magic lantern exhibition in Amity last week. W. M. Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton & Bond, has been in Oregon City the past week. We are glad to welcome our old friend, C. C. Call again in our midst. He has been working in the Coeur d'Alene mines for the past three years. Wilho Powell, of this place, who has been working in Knox & Dore's printing office for the past two years, was at home during the holidays. P. Frank, of Newberg, who successfully taught a singing class at this place last winter, was in town Saturday. Bro. Bannister's new press arrived on the steamer Bonanza Monday. BLACK-HAWK. CAUTION.—John Hendrix is cautioned not to enter his dog in the dog race at McMinnville on January 21st. He does not belong to that "crowd," and his dog has no chance of winning. His dog won in the last race, but the Telephone "beat" him out of the prize. For further particulars, call on G. L. R. Money to loan on improved farming lands, from one to five years time in suits to suit. FENTON & FENTON, Lafayette, Or.

COMMUNICATED.

EDITOR REGISTER.—Please allow me a little space in your valuable paper to express my pleasure in visiting the public schools of your city. Of course it being so close to the holidays and considering the fact that the school was preparing for an entertainment in the evening, I was deprived of seeing either the teachers or children in real earnest school work. Yet from the general appearance of the several rooms and the pleasing countenances of all, I was led to believe that all was good will and harmony within those walls. First, in the afternoon, I was met by Prof. Carl Young, principal of the school, who had just called the whole school into his room for a general rehearsal of vocal music for the evening's program. This exercise I enjoyed very much, and from the conduct of the children, I would say that they undoubtedly showed that much care had been given them in the way of vocal training. Also that they fully understood the importance of good order and obedience, as well as the many duties imposed upon them by both parents and teachers, and the destiny of our country rests in the hands and judgment of these boys and girls, and no pains should be spared in their training as to right and wrong, honor and shame, poverty and prosperity, and they should be brought up with a true knowledge as to the differences in hoodlumism and respectability. In your school I can truthfully say that from the short acquaintances I formed with your teachers I believe them to be upright, earnest workers in the cause of education. But the condition of a school does not rest altogether with the teachers as most people seem to believe, for the honorable board of directors carry more of this responsibility on their shoulders, perhaps than they like to admit, or the citizens of the district stop to consider at their school meetings. And right here, permit me to say that the members of the directors board ought to be wide-awake, ambitious, energetic, go-ahead men. Men who are fully competent or capable of managing their own affairs in a praiseworthy manner. Men who believe and practice the all important and world renowned arts of improvement and progressions in our schools as well as all the affairs of the community. Men whom the people are sure will attend to the welfare of the children and protect the teachers and sustain them where duty and honor and the principles of good judgment and good breeding calls for authority to act. In fact the board of directors ought to comprise the very best members of a community. And is it always so? No; I am afraid the voters of a district are sometimes too thoughtless as to the importance and responsibility of a good choice of a board of directors and sometimes allow a little personal prejudice to step in between their prudence and the point of their pen, and the consequence is, that the children or our country, and our hard earned independence must suffer, for it is true the condition of a country will not remain the same. It must gradually undergo the sieges of a change, and if an effort is not made in the way of improvement, then Father Time politely steps in with his mold and rust, ruin and decay, and we find the condition of our society, our schools, our churches, our public meetings, our civilizations, our cities, our homes, and in fact, the whole country in a degrading condition. And why is it? Simply because parents neglect to give their children the proper training; the proper home training, I mean. A child that has received the proper training from his parents is recognized at once wherever he is met, and is an honor and a credit to his parents, society, country and civilization in general. A child of proper home training is recognized at once by the expression of their face and general deportment, and any one visiting our schools, churches or any public gathering will recognize this child as having had good parents almost at the first glance. So we see again that the condition of our schools is not altogether in the hands of the teachers and honorable board of directors, but that fully one-half of the responsibility rests with the parents. Yes; I feel as though I might say three-fifths of the responsibility. For the teachers and directors must have the hearty co-operation of the parents, and then, there is nothing in the way to prevent the prosperity of our country going ahead and embracing every opportunity for improvement. But here again comes a question: How many parents are there in a community (especially the cities of our state) who send their children to school for the purpose of obtaining an education and are interested in their progress? I could answer this question at once, had I have examined the list of visitors' names shown on the registers kept by the teachers. Education is a very very important question, and I am afraid it is too often slighted, and parents send their children to school to get them out of the way at home. I am an old experienced teacher, and have given the cause a great deal of attention from the fact of its importance, and am sorry to say, I have found that in many instances this to be a strong barrier that teachers and directors are brought to battle against. For whoever heard of a child over whom the parents have perfect control and who comes to school for the sole purpose of obtaining an education, ever causing trouble, either for teachers or directors? There is not one case. The education of the young does not lie wholly within the scope of book learning, for without the principles of true manhood and womanhood, what benefits are derived from the education obtained from our teachers? This is a question for our consideration, and is worthy a deep and serious meditation. Then again when we enter our churches, do we see our fathers and mothers surrounded by the happy faces of our boys and girls? Do we see the pews filled with happy families or do we see only the mother or father, or perhaps both, while the children—well! where are the children? If not in church or at home, are the parents quite sure that they are in a place where respectability is maintained? If so, their absence is excused. And now pardon me for wandering so far from my subject. After the rehearsal of vocal music the several grades separated and each teacher repaired with their pupils to their study rooms, and so I was left with Prof. Young and students. After making arrangements for the afternoon's work, Prof. Young kindly showed me his school register and we found that the number of pupils in his room were fifty. Average age, seventeen years; ages range from twelve to twenty-one; average daily attendance forty-five. Prof. Young has three grades in his charge and teaches no branches outside of the common school course. He is an experienced teacher and I think perfectly willing and capable of performing all the duties imposed on him as a teacher, and the citizens of Lafayette have my hearty congratulation on securing him as their principal. Leaving the school in charge of the students, the professor and I proceeded to visit the lower grades and passing through Mrs. Johnson's room I was introduced to Miss Boone, who has charge of the primary grade. Here I was left to inspect this grade which I found contained fifty children, ages range from six to fourteen; average age, eight; average daily attendance, forty-two. This room contained parts of three grades. I found Miss Boone also to be an experienced teacher, as well as a very agreeable person, of whom the children seemed to think a great deal. Next I went into Mrs. Johnson's room where a spelling match was in progress. Here I recognized in Mrs. Johnson what used to be Miss Jessie Parker, an old time friend, and it afforded me a vast deal of pleasure to see her discharging the patient and "ever changing and yet the same" duties of a successful and time tried school marm. And from the number of years and steadiness of her teaching I would infer that Mrs. Johnson is wedded to the profession. She has charge of the intermediate grade, which contains forty-three pupils, whose ages range from eight to fourteen; average age, eleven; average daily attendance, forty; and contains two grades. This completed my visit. I found the rooms all very neat and nicely furnished, the teachers all very pleasant, and the children clean and neat and apparently happy. But the rooms were too crowded for convenience or comfort, making it impossible for the teachers to do justice to their reputation as teachers or to give as much attention to each study as might be wished for, yet the superintendent informed me that by excepting this one impediment the school was in a flourishing and prosperous condition, which is a credit to the whole city as well as to the patient teachers. And now my dear friends, thanking you for your kind attention and the editor for this space, also Prof. Young for his kindness, you will believe me to be a hearty worker in the cause of education, and a friend among you. Yours respectfully, SMILAX.

WIVES! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS! Be your own physician! A lady who for years suffered from distressing female complaints, weaknesses, etc., so common to her sex, and had despaired of a cure, finally found remedies which completely cured her. Any sufferer can use them and thus cure herself, without the aid of a physician. From feelings of gratitude she will send two prescriptions—which cured her—and an illustrated pamphlet entitled "The Stepping-Stone to Health," and full instructions, sealed. Address (with 2-cent stamp), Mrs. W. C. HOLMES, 658 Broadway, N. Y. (Name this paper.) 13-ly