

CAL AND GENERAL.

Davis, resident dentist.

Interest paid this office a call on

Stroud, of Portland, was in town

Lewis has gone to Junction City

Hurley was in Portland this

Hoskins, of Newberg, has been

old snap ended none to soon for

ore of wheat.

Haney visited Salem last Satur-

daying Monday.

Clerk Briedwell visited Me-

on Wednesday.

Daniel is getting better slowly

ving a tough seige.

Ball and H. M. Daniel, of North

were in town Wednesday.

Florence Avery Helm has been

postmistress at Corvallis.

accounts Judge R. P. Boise was

ed out of immediate danger.

xtion, formerly of McMinnville,

tractor and builder in Albina.

Bryan is reported as improving

He was on the streets yester-

Laughary has moved his library

anville, and opened an office

is the name of Jacob Kamm's

ambot that was launched in Port-

ast week.

will be a necktie party to-night

hall. Gen's, 15 cents. Ladies the

ties.

work of every description executed

office. We will satisfy you or

o charge.

ree Camp, I. W. V., of the North

oast held a meeting at McMinn-

st Friday.

S. Marshal Myers has appointed

A. B. Hallock, deputy marshal

smook county.

Dorris and wife went to Albany

ay, where Mr. Dorris will be en-

with C. W. Watts.

amery company has been organ-

Oregon City. Why can't Lafay-

et something of the kind?

John Roney, a hotel keeper, of

ro, has skipped, leaving a wife

nd children. Several business men

town mourn the loss of sundry

Monday last T. B. Nelson, A. P.

tioned Fletcher returned from Til-

o. They report about three and

feet of snow on the mountains, but

trail broken.

criptions taken at this office for

n Francisco Examiner at \$1.50 per

with the REGISTER, \$3. The Ex-

is acknowledged to be the leading

of the Pacific coast.

Albany Herald's holiday number

good one. It contains pictures of

of Albany's finest buildings and

that \$151,750 have been expended

movements the past year.

mond, the reader, gave an exhibi-

ere last Thursday night. We were

to attend, but have heard the en-

ment well spoken of. He should

nd by all lovers of elocution.

REGISTER is the best advertising

in Yamhill county. It gives

county news than any other paper.

uch news more promptly than

er paper. Eight pages; only \$2

ar.

have been shown by E. Carpenter

ian tomahawk, which he picked

Canada several years ago. This

awk is made of stone, and at one

s quite sharp. It is a rare speci-

nd would grace any museum.

Pacific Express is the new temper-

paper which has stepped into the

tion Star's shoes. The new paper

ght pages, forty-eight columns and

only devoted to temperance and

dition, but to the news of the day.

R. P. Ungerman has removed his

nd tin store to the building form-

occupied by Bird & Gates and

ny by goods belonging to the Cork-

ee. This is a good change. Call

ee Mr. Ungerman in his new

rs.

most beautiful calendar we have

his season came from the well

firm of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell,

Massachusetts. It consists of a beautiful

of a little girl with rosy cheeks

and hair; and a complete calendar

for six cents or two for ten

by addressing as above.

Fire Fiend.
Great Loss at Sheridan.

Ten Buildings Swept Away.

SPECIAL TO THE REGISTER.

January 12, 1888.

Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock

fire broke out in the warehouse of C. L.

Worthington's store, on Bridge street

between First and Main, and before help

could reach the place the whole building

was wrapped in flames. The fire spread

from there to the Mayer store building

and nothing could be done to save it with

the means at hand, as the heat was so

intense that no one could approach it

with safety. Attention was now turned

to Faulconer Bros.' store, across the

street, where water and wet blankets

were applied to the roof, and with great

labor succeeded in protecting it from be-

ing consumed. Several persons remained

on the roof until the crisis had passed.

The flames continued to spread from the

Mayer store building until every build-

ing in the block was consumed. Great

difficulty was experienced in saving the

postoffice and drug store building, owned

by D. C. Coleman, but after much hard

fighting it was saved. The following

table shows the losses and insurance:

NAME.	LOANS.	KIND OF PROPERTY.	INS.
C. L. Worthington	\$5000	General merchandise	\$2000
H. F. Mayer	1000	Store building	1000
W. F. Lenton	500	Two store buildings	500
James Jewell	500	Store building	500
Mason Lodge	500	Hall	500
H. F. Mayer	500	Store building	500
Robt. McKime	500	Dwelling	500
Faulconer Bros	2000	Office, dwelling and barn	500
W. Bewley	50	Greenhouse	50
H. B. Somerville	200	Hay and feed	200
Dr. J. F. Graves	50	Office	50
Dr. W. T. Tyler	50	Office	50
R. N. Seal	50	Office	50
Total	\$11200		\$4100

NOTES.

While the fire was raging at the Worthing-

ton and Mayer buildings parties occu-

pying buildings in the course of the fire,

were busily engaged in moving their

goods, carrying them across the street

and placing them on the bank of the

river.

Leo Kosac saved his butcher tools and

stock of meat on hand.

W. Ray sustained no loss in his butch-

er shop, next door to Kosac's.

F. K. Heiler, the boot and shoe man,

succeeded in moving his entire stock by

the able assistance of the citizens.

Al. Southmayd also saved his entire

stock of groceries and notions.

Everything in H. B. Somerville's

real estate office was consumed, he being

away at the time.

W. Bewley, who recently bought the

livery stable formerly occupied by Cain

& Kenyon, saved all his horses and rigs,

but oats and hay are a total loss.

The last building to burn was the Mc-

Kune residence, occupied by J. A. Cain,

who saved all his furniture of any conse-

quence.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but

some suspicion incendiaryism. Others

are not decided as to the cause. But it

has been feared for some time that all

the carousing carried on at the Worthington

store would end in a conflagration.

LAFAYETTE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Our Sunday school has started out

in this another year under very favorable

circumstances. The attendance is nearly

sixty, with a full complement of good

teachers, and good interest, yet there is

room for more. We want all the children

in or about the town and urge the

parents to take an interest in the school.

Bring your children; send them if you

can't come; we will do them good. We

expect all who can to contribute five

cents each month, to pay for books,

cards, prizes, etc. Yet we want no one

to stay away on account of this. The

singing is good, the lessons well taught.

So come soon and regular, as prizes will

be given to all the classes of small child-

ren who do not miss more than six les-

sons during the year. Second prizes to

all those not absent over nine days in the

year, sickness excepted. The year to

commence on Sunday, January 15th and

will end at Christmas next. School

meets at 2:30 p. m. each Sunday.

J. W. WATTS, Supt.

ETTIE CARY, Sec.

Grand skating carnival at Sampson's

rinx to-morrow night.

THE SONG OF THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Roll me out on my path of steel,

For I'm clad in a coat of mail,

The heat of the summer I scorn to feel,

And I laugh at the wintry gale,

For my pathway leads past many a lake,

O'er lands that are marshy and drear,

With my faithful conductor, the man at

the brake,

The fireman and engineer.

For I start at the dawn with lightning

speed,

And I'm running on schedule time.

From the city I whirl where the antelopes

feed,

And the mountainous steeps I climb,

The frosties that span the rivers I shake,

Nor passengers dream of fear,

They trust the conductor, the man at the

brake,

The fireman and engineer.

I travel by day, nor rest me at night

Throws its mantle of darkness o'er;

The roar of my wheels and glare of my

light

Wake echoes on the shore;

I pass by the den of the copper-head

snake,

And frighten the timid deer,

Controlled by conductor, the man at the

brake,

The fireman and engineer.

From the ocean shores of perennial

spring,

I speed over mountain and plain,

Semi-tropical products of Oregon bring

To the winter bound regions of Maine,

With a feverish pulse my thirst I slake

When the watering tank is near,

Obeying conductor, the man at the brake,

The fireman and engineer.

I visit the margins of every sea,

Each island and continent span,

And I thunder along with my cargo of

tea

From the far distant isles of Japan,

The water fowls flee from the rattle I

make,

In the distance my trumpeting hear,

My staff the conductor, the man at the

brake,

The fireman and engineer.

I speed along through the forest where

The she wolf prowls for her prey,

Through the chaparral haunts of the

grizzly bear,

And the mountain cataraacts play,

I am void of fear, though the earth may

quake

And the angel of death stands near,

I serve the conductor, the man at the

brake,

The fireman and engineer.

My strength is the strength of the uni-

versal

And my trundle's the lion's roar,

My speed outstrips the arrows of morn,

Or the chariot wheels of yore,

Headless of space or the journey I take,

I bound with a ringing cheer,

Will'd by conductor, the man at the

brake,

The fireman and engineer.

My breath is a volume of smoke and

steam,

Behemoth I am of the age,

My arms are the girl of the weaver's

loom,

And I'm speeded by time and the

gauge

The glittering lines of steel I take,

They hasten my path to clear;

Three cheers for conductor, the man at the

brake,

The fireman and engineer.

—E. CARPENTER.

REAL ESTATE.

The following deeds were recorded dur-

ing the week ending January 7, 1888:

H. J. Minthorn and wife to Milton

Nicholson, lot 3, block 4, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

and 6, block 5, and lots 1, 2 and 3, block

6, Newberg; \$1000.

Wm. P. Ruddick and wife to D. J.

Wood, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 3,

lots 1, 2 and 3, block 4, lots 1 and 2,

block 5, Newberg;