

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Davis, resident dentist. W. T. wants a lawyer. Court is still in session. Full next week.

Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. is having an attack of measles. Girl mentioned in these columns weeks ago as being badly burned, Lapato lake, died last week.

By to loan on improved farming from one to five years' time in sums FENTON & FENTON, Lafayette, Or. Thanks of the townspeople are due Harris and W. L. Bradshaw for the sidewalks of the snow Tuesday morning.

Corvallis business man has been a column advertisement in a paper for several weeks. He says advertising pays.

Samuel Colver, who was sent to the last fall, has recovered his sanity. An old settler and much respected, some is in Jackson county.

Understood that Senator Stanford promised to build the railroad from Astoria to Airlie as soon as the right is secured over the line.—Post.

George R. P. Boise, of Salem, is so recovering from his recent sickness that it is thought he will be able to resume his judicial duties in a short time.

D. Chandler, of the Willamina county, was in town last Saturday making final proof on his homestead. Geo. Hall and T. Aultmyre were his witnesses. We acknowledge calls.

The democratic (?) Telephone was probably not aware that the democratic state committee held a meeting in Astoria last week. It is suggested that Heath postpone his dog race for Astoria and attend to business.

How was about eight inches deep Tuesday morning. It is very seldom snow falls here when the ground is so wet as was the case Monday night. Sun came out bright Tuesday morning and the best of sleighing is the result.

Ennie Knight, aged ten, was killed in Astoria Saturday. He was thrown from a sled on the toboggan slide and another sled ran into him. He walked away but died in a short time. The physician pronounced it concussion of the brain.

True as steel is the following from an exchange: "Everyone who reads a newspaper becomes familiar with the business names whose names appear in it, and naturally they patronize them. Merchants advertise, make many friends through the columns of a newspaper, as their names become familiar as household words."

In a short time Sheriff Groves will start out collecting the '87 taxes. The total tax is 16 and 2-10th mills.—Dallas Itemizer. How's this? The Reporter has been telling its readers all along that our county is the lowest taxed in the state. It may have been a typographical error, though. Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

Last Sunday morning the roof of the building occupied by Mrs. A. Denney was ignited from the stovepipe that passed through the roof. Willing and ready hands promptly came to the rescue and what might have been a conflagration was thereby prevented. Mrs. Denney, who has been confined to her bed for more than a week, was removed to the Colton hotel until the necessary repairs to the roof were made.—Colton (W. T.) Eagle.

BARNUM COMING.—It is said that Barnum will spread the tents of his great circus in Oregon during the year 1888; that his advertising car will arrive in Portland within three months, and Barnum himself accompanying his big show will soon follow.

ESTRAY.—Strayed to the farm of John Crimmins, a grey horse, about fourteen hands high, no brand, age about eleven or twelve years. Persons owning said horse are requested to come and take it away and pay charges.

CHARLES CRIMMINS. A PIONEER DEAD.—Frederick Gustave Schwatka, a well-known pioneer of Oregon, died at his residence in Salem on Thursday last. Father Schwatka was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1810, and came to Oregon in 1850. His residence has been in Salem since 1859. He has been a member of the Odd Fellows for fifty-one years; and of the Evangelical church for many years. He was the father of eight children, seven of whom are still living. Lieut. Fred Schwatka, of Arctic fame, is one of these.

MARRIED.—At the residence of J. H. Old's, in Lafayette, Or., on Jan. 19, 1888, by Dr. J. W. Watts, Miss Nettie V. Young and W. G. Busbee, of North Yamhill.

A PRESENT.—We have received a New Year's present, a novel, convenient, and valuable business calendar for 1888 from the Columbia Bicycle company, of Boston. In this calendar a new departure has been made, decidedly unique and different from any previous attempt in calendar construction. The calendar proper is in the form of a pad, containing 366 leaves, one for each day in the year, to be torn off daily. The leaves are 5 1/2 by 2 3/4 inches, and a portion of each leaf is left blank for memoranda, so arranged that the memorandum blank for any coming day can be turned to immediately at any time. The pad rests upon a portable stand, which takes up but little more room than the pad itself, and when placed upon the desk or writing-table the entire surface of the date leaf is brought directly, and left constantly, before the eye, furnishing date and memoranda, impossible to be overlooked. Besides the month, the day of the month, and the day of the week, the numbers of the days of the year passed and to come are specified, and upon each slip appears, as in the previous Columbia calendars, quotations pertaining to cycling from leading publications and prominent writers on both sides of the ocean.

VICK'S GUIDE.—A silver lining to every cloud! With the short dull days of early winter come the cheery holidays and Vick's beautiful annual, and lo! spring already appears not far distant. We can almost see the greening grass and the blooming flowers. In the way of catalogue, Vick's Floral Guide is unequalled in artistic appearance, and the edition of each year that appears simply perfect, is surpassed the next. New and beautiful engravings, and three colored plates of flowers, vegetables, and grain, are features for the issue for 1888. Its lavender tinted cover, with original designs of most pleasing effects, will ensure it a prominent place in the household and library. It is in itself a treatise on horticulture, and is adapted to the wants of all who are interested in the garden or house plants. It describes the rarest flowers and the choicest vegetables. If you want to know anything about the garden, see Vick's Floral Guide, price only ten cents, including a certificate good for ten cents worth of seeds. Published by James Vick, seedsman, Rochester, New York.

"BILL" HERMANN.—A Washington dispatch of January 6th says: The greatest number of bills introduced in the house Wednesday was by Hermann of Oregon. He presented thirty-five public bills during the call of states, and dropped into the petition box forty-seven private bills. It has been neck and neck between Senators Mitchell and Dolph of Oregon to see who could get the largest number of bills introduced in the senate. In the last congress 15,000 bills were introduced, and of that number, including private and pension bills, only about eight per cent. passed. Less than two per cent of the public bills introduced became laws. The number of bills presented is increasing yearly, and the number of those that become laws, does not increase. It is one thing to introduce bills and another to get them passed.

DISTRICT INSTITUTE.—State Superintendent McElroy has decided to appoint Dallas, Polk county, as the place for holding the next teachers' institute for the third judicial district, embracing Marion, Linn, Yamhill, Polk and Tillamook counties. The institute will open Tuesday evening April 3d, in the new city hall, and continue for three days, adjourning the evening of April 6th. This institute will be a fine thing for Dallas, says the Itemizer. Hundreds of strangers will be here to take part and we should stint no pains or expense, to make them feel that they are among their friends.

SLIPPERY JACK.—Once again we have to chronicle the escape from the county jail of Jack Cooper. His unceremonious leave-taking occurred last Saturday, and his exit was effected through the brick wall. There is a hole about nine inches square in the iron lining of the jail left for the purpose of repairing a water pipe, and through this opening the bricks were removed. It is even a more difficult place to get out than the other, but Jack was capable of shrinking himself enough to get through. Nothing has been heard of him since.

MISS SAMMS, of Eastern Oregon, is visiting her younger sister, who is attending school at the academy. The W. C. T. U. meets next Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. All the members are requested to be present. The union ladies have pieced a worsted quilt for the Industrial Home at Portland. This home for girls is an institution that is much needed in the city of Portland, and any donations from those disposed to lend a helping hand will be gratefully received. We are especially pleased with the Kindergarten work in this "Home," with Miss Earny, a Swiss lady, as teacher. Can not Newberg support a Kindergarten? w. c. r. v.

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DAYTON.

Jan. 18, 1888.

James Craig, who has been working in the Excelsior mills, was in town Friday. Where is the man who is going to start that hardware store in Dayton?

Two of Newberg's promising youths were in the berg Wednesday. The teachers of the Dayton academy gave an entertainment in the Dayton hall on Friday evening, January 13, for the amusement of the children and the entertainment of all. The following programme was rendered: Song, Telling, by school; opening address, Miss Minnie Call; recitation, Louisa Jones; recitation, Claude Huddleston; recitation, Miss Lucy Baxter; recitation, Charlie Palmer; recitation, St. Patrick's day, Prof. D. H. Hartson; song, Village Bells, by school. After the programme was rendered, Prof. Hartson gave a series of views with his magic-lantern, showing Charleston after the earthquake and many comic views. The next thing in order was an old-fashioned candy-pulling, everybody seemed to get their share of candy, and went home satisfied.

G. B. Abdill returned from the metropolis Thursday. I. Nichols, one of Dayton's leading merchants, returned from Portland Saturday, where he had been purchasing goods. Adam Rosener is hauling ice into town, to use in his saloon during the summer months. How is this for Oregon? Rain one day and snow and freeze the next. V. E. Beno, of the firm of Alexander & Beno, went to Portland Monday on business. Miss Etta Gillanders, of this place, is in Portland visiting friends and relatives. BLACK HAWK.

CARLTON. Jan. 14, 1888. We know That it is very cold. That we will soon have a dry goods store. That shotguns or anything else could not keep the gate from being wired. Carry an ax or wire-cutter, boys. That the boys enjoy skating these days. That Uncle Doc has not been to town since he received his jewelry. That Mrs. Charlie Bodle is still sick. That Rev. Chas. Black preached in the church last Sunday. That Rev. W. H. Haack, of Forest Grove, was in town this week. That George will make the number to 10,000 sons-in-law. That J. B. Smith has got well again. Also J. W. Collins. That John McCutcheon is still sick. That Rufus is getting ready to blow us all up. Cuntux? That the writing teacher went back on the boys. That John has hard work to keep his nose warm these days. That Ed. Bodle is working on the narrow gauge again. That J. L. Steward is on the sick list. That people ought to save more straw next winter. That if the wheat should freeze out, where would the seed come from to replant the crop? That Mr. Klosterman, of Portland, is visiting his farm. HAWK-EYE.

NEWBERG. Jan. 16, 1888. We are still having winter, with a good prospect for fine sleighing. The air is fragrant with orange blossoms. Mrs. Brown, of Albany, who was expected at this place last Friday to organize a "Y," was unable to come on account of sickness in the family. She will come at her earliest possible convenience, however. The revival meeting at the Evangelical church closed last Saturday night. Mrs. M. E. K. Edwards delivered a practical sermon at Friends' church Sabbath, on the importance of giving up everything that would separate us from God. Miss Samms, of Eastern Oregon, is visiting her younger sister, who is attending school at the academy. The W. C. T. U. meets next Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. All the members are requested to be present. The union ladies have pieced a worsted quilt for the Industrial Home at Portland. This home for girls is an institution that is much needed in the city of Portland, and any donations from those disposed to lend a helping hand will be gratefully received. We are especially pleased with the Kindergarten work in this "Home," with Miss Earny, a Swiss lady, as teacher. Can not Newberg support a Kindergarten? w. c. r. v.

SCHOOL REPORT

Of West Chehalis School district No. 10, for term commencing September 24th and ending December 27th, 1887. Averages do not include deportment.

Table with columns: PUPILS' NAME, Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Mental, Physiology, Geography, Grammar, History, Deportment, General Average. Lists names like Minnie Wood, Amy Harger, Katie Harger, etc.

AMITY.

Hawk came to hand with his hatchet and it is a thing of beauty; the same can be seen at my residence all painted up in shape by Mr. Cary. But, Bro. as I am not a dough finger I did not get cut. Born—January 7th, to the wife of Baily Chaney, a son, weight, 11 1/4 pounds. Uncle Rufus begs to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Dayton Herald. Thanks, Bro. Bannister. I like to hear from you, for then I think you are not "mad." Mr. Stephens, of Portland, brother-in-law of W. R. Brown, is up on a visit. J. Mills has sold his grocery store to Parker Allison. The snow is here in force, but I will not send you a poem on it, but will leave that for Flash, the poet, of Sheridan. O. P. Q. by a very great effort on his part got out a few items in the Herald, and they were mostly against the success of the Baptist church. Steady, brother, do not strike the hand that feeds you. The town dads cut the whisky tax down to \$150 per year. The report was out yesterday that one of our solid men had taken unto himself a wife and some of the boys went to the depot to meet him, and they had cowbells and tin horns under their coats; but they were fooled as he did not go to see the widow. Sam Likens is still making sleighs for all who wish them. Dr. Goucher came near having a smash up yesterday. Cause, a rotten hitchstrap; result, a smashed sleigh; no insurance. RUFUS. TEMPERANCE MEETING. Following is the programme for the open temperance meeting to be held next Wednesday evening, January 25th: Reading, Mrs. Kelly; Recitation, Della Bryan; Music, Mr. Stephens; Recitation, Mary Sampson; Reading, Willie Carey; Recitation, Maggie Ferguson; Music, Ross Vickrey; Recitation, Pater Olds; Reading, Emma Sampson; Recitation, Rhoda Gardner; Music, Mrs. O'Connor; Reading, Mrs. Gates; Music, Mr. Clyde; Choir.

Whole number enrolled, 63; average daily attendance, 35. CHAS. HANSON, Teacher.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

In 1879 quinine was put on the free list. There were then four manufactories in this country. They just rose up and raged against the bill taking the duty off their product. They preached the usual tariff doctrine. It would ruin their infant industry. When they were crushed their foreign competitors would control the market and quinine would be dearer than ever. Now mark the result. In 1887 there are twelve manufactories. The original four are still in operation and prosperous. The price of quinine in the high tariff days was \$3.52 per ounce. It is now but 55 cents per ounce. The consumption is now double what it was then. This is a fine illustration of the danger of meddling with the tariff imposed for the benefit of an over-protected industry. It shows the value of the predictions which high tariff men love to make to scare people from meddling with an iniquitous tariff—framed republican fashion to rob the people.—Madison, Wis., Democrat. 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 REAL ESTATE. The following deeds were recorded during the week ending January 14, 1888: John A. Brisbane to L. S. Perkins, 5,600 square feet in t 3 s, r 4 w; \$600. F. S. Cottle and wife to D. P. Stratton, 4 acres in t 3 s, r 2 w; \$300. Benjamin Miles and wife to E. C. Miles, 10 acres in t 3 s, r 2 w; \$100.