

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

...ue ball to-night.
 ...roads are getting good again.
 ...ember Stephens, the jeweler.
 ...Geo. Briedwell is visiting in Amity.
 ...Westerfield sells coffins, caskets,
 ...Tuesday will be St. Valentine's

...ent—Jas. Hendrix has a small
 ...rent, near North Yamhill.
 ...k Townsend, of Wheatland, made
 ...a pleasant call on Tuesday.
 ...w cords of wood will be thankfully
 ...at this office, on subscription.
 ...e notice the advertisement of the
 ...in Magazine in another column.
 ...acknowledge a pleasant call from
 ...Plummer, of Carlton, on Wednes-

...ty Treasurer Nelson has paid over
 ...state treasurer \$14,000 on Yam-
 ...x.
 ...crease of pension was granted to
 ...Thursell, of North Yamhill, on
 ...day.
 ...Johnson has commenced the
 ...of a new picket fence in front of
 ...ence.
 ...Kelty has received a beautiful
 ...from G. G. Green, the patent
 ...man.
 ...Reporter is fast approaching emi-
 ...a law journal. At the present
 ...will soon be out of the local field
 ...her.
 ...me missionary society was organ-
 ...McMinnville recently, and among
 ...ers elected we see strange names
 ...peer titles.
 ...Sunday last Rev. A. J. Hunsaker,
 ...Minnville, closed a week's meeting
 ...at Chehalis. Six persons were
 ...ad and added to the church.

...Ames, a millionaire, sister of Gov-
 ...temple, traveled 3,000 miles, from
 ...to Olympia, to persuade her
 ...to sign the equal suffrage bill.
 ...Harris completed his tax col-
 ...tour on Tuesday. The amount
 ...was about \$14,000. Taxes not
 ...fore April 1st, will be delinquent.
 ...Beckey is welcomed as a corres-
 ...from West-Chehalis. We
 ...like a correspondent at Sheridan
 ...at North Yamhill and McMinn-

...Col. Springer received over four
 ...here toward paying her traveling
 ...es, about twice what she received
 ...Minnville, the boasted city of pro-
 ...C. C. Poling and Rev. M. Bur-
 ...commenced special meetings at
 ...E. church on Monday evening.
 ...erable interest is manifested and
 ...eting will probably continue next

...am, Wallowa and Malheur coun-
 ...each vote for a county seat next
 ...In Gilliam the candidates are Ar-
 ...Fossil and Condon; in Wallowa,
 ...and Enterprize; and in Malheur,
 ...nd Ontario.
 ...lecture of Mrs. Col. Springer at
 ...E. church last Friday night was
 ...ended. The audience was highly
 ...ined by her eloquence and logic,
 ...any were delighted by the account
 ...travels in foreign climes.
 ...y F. Snedigan, of Huron, Dakota,
 ...ented a wagon to be propelled by
 ...If he had invented some kind of
 ...anchor by which store founda-
 ...ould be kept in place during one of
 ...air-pulling blizzards it would have
 ...more local value in Dakota.—
 ...d World.
 ...ldest Protestant church edifice in
 ...ntry is now in process of careful
 ...erent restoration. An illustrated
 ...of this venerable pile (which
 ...back to 1632), and of its curious
 ...al associations, is furnished by
 ...ay Humphreys for the American
 ...e for February.
 ...of our best interior exchanges is
 ...YETTE REGISTER. The old shire
 ...Yamhill may be a dead duck,
 ...ll events it has a live newspaper
 ...the person of Frank S. Harding.
 ...Pioneer.
 ...ette is still alive, thank you, and
 ...no visible reason why the town
 ...ct keep pace with the surround-
 ...try. We have many advantages
 ...essed by other towns in the
 ...but unless something is done
 ...utilizing the advantages and to
 ...business activity, it will go dead.

...ed.—At the residence of C. Jen-
 ...Chehalis, Or., Mr. A. C.
 ...and Miss Ida M. Patten. Rev.
 ...Cutcheon officiating.

DEAR BUTTER AND EGGS.—Potatoes
 have been selling for a cent a pound of
 late. Dealers say there is no special
 reason for the rise in the price, but all
 the same they bid against one another
 and run it up, which is a good thing for
 the farmer. Butter still continues dear,
 a good article selling for one dollar a
 roll. As it is scarce and high in Cali-
 fornia, there is no prospect of relief from
 that quarter for some time. Eggs are
 scarcer than hen's teeth, and sell at fifty
 cents per dozen. The attention of the
 poultry association and the dairy associa-
 tion is called to these facts, and they are
 also informed that about 65,000 dozen of
 eggs and twenty tons of butter have been
 imported here this winter. On Saturday
 corn-fed turkeys and chickens from Iowa
 were for sale in our markets. Whither
 do we trend? Is this a good state for
 making butter and raising poultry and
 eggs, or is it not? and if not, why not?
 If butter is to continue at a dollar a roll
 a good many gullets will lack lubricating,
 and if eggs remain at fifty cents run ome-
 lets will become a luxury.—Oregonian.

A WESTERN MAGAZINE.—The January
 number of the West Shore, though some-
 what delayed in publication by reason of
 its change of form and increase of size,
 has reached us, accompanied by an elegant
 oleograph in nine colors. This is a
 splendid marine view, showing a large
 ocean steamer crossing out to sea from
 the mouth of the Columbia river. The
 engraving is richly colored and full of
 life. It is printed on heavy plate paper
 and is worth a good frame. The maga-
 zine itself is a specially fine one, having
 numerous illustrations tinted in the
 pages amid the reading matter. As
 usual, it is full of information about the
 great northwest. Published by L. Samuel,
 Portland, Oregon, at \$2.50 per year.
 The January number and oleograph sent
 postage free to any address for fifty cents.

PENMANSHIP.—Prof. C. A. Bauer will
 soon open a school in this place for in-
 struction in penmanship. The exact
 date of opening cannot be given at this
 time on account of the professor having
 been called to Portland, by telegram, to
 see a brother, who is sick. Mr. Bauer
 has a gilt edged reputation as a penman
 and teacher, and all who desire to im-
 prove their writing, should hold them-
 selves in readiness to attend this class.
 His testimonials from the east and also
 from business men on this coast are con-
 clusive evidence that Prof. Bauer is just
 what he represents himself to be. Due
 notice will be given of the opening of
 this school. Later—As we go to press,
 we are informed that Prof. Bauer will be-
 gin his school next Tuesday evening.

CORRECTED.—An item is going the
 rounds of the press which must have
 been started by some person wholly
 ignorant of the rules of the railway mail
 service, although it purports to give the
 latest rulings of the department. Almost
 any one knows that a letter can be
 mailed upon any train or boat that
 carries a railway mail clerk, but the
 item above referred to states that "all
 clerks are now compelled to turn such
 letters over to the first office passed en
 route, where they will be stamped and
 sent on the next day." Inquiry elicits
 the information that there is no founda-
 tion whatever for the above statement,
 and that letters can be mailed on cars or
 boats and go to their destination without
 any delay.

BROKEN OPEN.—The depot at St. Joe,
 on the O. & C., was broken into last
 Saturday night. The person or persons
 effected an entrance through a window
 by removing two lights of glass. They
 took the ticket case out and carried it
 down the track and after breaking it
 open and scattering tickets around a good
 deal, hid the case under Smith's ware-
 house. Twenty dollars or so will cover
 the damage to the company, and the
 burglars got nothing of value to them-
 selves. Sheridan junction depot was
 entered by burglars the next night, but
 we have received no particulars.

POLITICS.—Local politics are beginning
 to receive attention. There will no doubt
 be an interesting campaign in this county.
 Already candidates are quietly feeling the
 popular pulse to see what the probable
 chances are for them. Capt. Wyatt Har-
 ris is mentioned as the republican candi-
 date for the new office of recorder. It
 seems to be the general opinion that Mr.
 Harris is receiving notoriety enough as
 an assessor. Mr. John Thompson, the
 present deputy clerk, will undoubtedly be the
 first recorder of Yamhill county.

WHAT?—The office of the Lafayette
 REGISTER narrowly escaped destruction
 by fire in the recent blaze there. If it
 had burned there would have been the
 biggest lot of roasted chestnuts there this
 side of the Missouri river.—Salem Sentry.
 The above is evidently intended for a
 joke. But a joke that has to be ex-
 plained proves its originator a poor joker.
 Our town has been visited by no conflag-
 ration, and as to "chestnuts," the "bell"
 is not heard any more.

A SALOON PERFUMED.
 Woman is not always given credit for
 being clever, but nevertheless, if she
 makes up her mind to a thing, she will
 have it her way or make it interesting for
 those who oppose her. A woman up to
 St. Helens is the wife of a man who
 loves to hang around a certain grog bazar,
 and in so doing he sorely neglects the
 helpmeet who sits patiently at home and
 mends his socks. Many a time and oft,
 had she reasorted with him, in her quiet,
 motherly way, and tried to point out to
 him the disgraceful way in which he was
 using her, but all to no purpose. She
 even went so far as to request the teller
 in the foreshad booze emporium that he
 cease selling her husband liquor. But
 the poison mixer bade her go hence and
 exchange New Year's calls with herself,
 but she turned on her heel and left his
 hateful presence. That evening as she
 sat alone with no one for company, she
 heard a racket down cellar, and upon in-
 vestigation found that a skunk had got
 its tail in the rat trap. Now it is a well
 known fact, that a skunk will hold his
 peace, as long as his bushy tail is held,
 whether in a trap or the hand, and re-
 membering this she had no fear. Sudden-
 ly a bright thought entered her head.
 The clock in the house was striking one
 and she wanted papa to come home.
 With a quick movement she threw a bag
 over the animal's head, and after grasping
 its tail, opened the trap, and thus armed
 headed for the saloon. It was only a
 short distance away, and finding the
 door partly open she tossed the skunk
 into the midst of the crowd and swiftly
 stole away. It had the desired effect,
 and papa came home. The saloon keeper,
 who never took a vacation before in
 his life has gone into the country to
 visit relatives, and the saloon is closed
 for repairs.—Astoria Pioneer.

REAL ESTATE.
 The following deeds were recorded dur-
 ing the week ending February 4, 1888:
 D. B. Prevost et al to Joseph Sharp
 and Mary A. Sharp, 21 29-100 acres, in-
 cluding the store building at Bellevue;
 \$1,391.60.
 Same to Margaret J. Buel, 50 acres in
 t 5 s, r 5 w; \$1,650.
 Ola Okerson and wife to George E.
 Seed, 33 1/2 acres in sections 32 and 33, t 5
 s, r 4 w; \$1,000.
 George F. Cooper and wife to Sarah F.
 Mosner, a part of the Chandler Cooper
 land claim in t 3 s, r 4 w, containing 26
 acres; \$500.
 D. M. Doty and wife to H. B. Newby,
 lots 3 and 4, block 6, in Watts' addition
 to Amity; \$600.
 Henry H. Livengood and wife to Wil-
 liam Eyerest, lot 5, section 27, t 3 s, r 2
 w, containing 20 96-100 acres; \$500.
 William Everest to West Chehalis
 board of immigration, the above pre-
 mises; \$1,200.
 George Poteet to William Leach, 1
 acre, section 13, t 2 s, r 4 w.
 F. H. Saylor to W. H. Saylor, lot 4,
 block 17, McMinnville; \$750.
 Union lodge, A. F. and A. M. to O. H.
 Wineland, south 1/2 of lot 243 in the Ma-
 sonic cemetery, McMinnville; \$10.
 Andrew J. Horner and wife to George
 Sheppard, 75 70-100 acres in t 3 s, r 4 w,
 also lots 3 and 4, block 24, in Lafay-
 ette; \$1.

CARD OF THANKS.
 Rev. M. Burlingame returns his sincere
 thanks to the friends of North Yamhill
 and vicinity for their very kind and lib-
 eral donation, consisting of the necessities
 of life, food for horse and ten dollars in
 cash, in all something over twenty dol-
 lars. May the Lord bless you, and may
 I ever live so as to merit your confidence
 as a Christian brother.
 MARTIN BURLINGAME,
 Pastor M. E. Church,
 Lafayette, Or., Feb. 9, 1888.

COMMITTEE.—Following are members of
 the democratic county central committee:
 Lafayette, W. L. Bradshaw; Dayton, R.
 Harris; North McMinnville, C. Grissen;
 South McMinnville, B. F. Sparks; Sheri-
 dan, P. M. Seroggins; Willamina, Ed.
 Wood; Amity, T. J. Jellison; Wheatland,
 M. B. Hendrick; Bellevue, Henry Gee;
 Carlton, J. T. Fryer; North Yamhill,
 John Johnson; East Chehalis, J. Ever-
 est; West Chehalis, L. F. Hall; Dun-
 dee, D. M. Ramsey. The call of the
 chairman for a committee meeting will be
 found in another column.

MR. BAKER'S OFFER.—At the last meet-
 ing of the Oregon editorial association,
 State Printer Frank C. Baker generously
 offered to print a large number of copies
 of the constitution and by-laws of the
 organization, for distribution throughout
 the state. It is presumed that Secretary
 Nickell will soon furnish him the neces-
 sary "copy," as the time when it was ex-
 pected that the pamphlets would be
 printed has already passed.—Salem States-
 man.

CARLTON.
 Feb. 6, 1888.
 Dr. Sellars, of North Yamhill, has lo-
 cated here for the practice of medicine.
 Welcome doctor.
 The North Yamhillers seem to be emi-
 grating to Carlton of late. Alright, gen-
 tlemen, come right along you are wel-
 come.
 Mrs. P. Thompson is quite poorly and
 is confined to her bed.
 Grandpa Kelsey is very poorly of late.
 Dr. Michaux is attending him.
 Mr. McCune's family are nearly all
 under the weather, especially the old
 gentleman.
 W. A. Howe is fixing up his store in
 nobby shape.
 There was a dance in town Saturday
 night, and from the noise there must
 have been one hundred couple present.
 Mr. Ott, late of California, has located
 here, and expects to move his family
 from the same place in April. Let them
 come.
 Carlton-precinct will, at the next demo-
 cratic convention, present the name of J.
 T. Fryer for county assessor, a young
 man well qualified in every respect to fill
 the office with honor to himself and
 constituents. He being an Oregon born
 boy is young and active, and it is high
 time that our young men come to the
 front and old fogys take the back seats.
 Hoffman & Hudson have a real nice
 dry goods store. Come and see them.
 Good-bye Uncle Rufus. Hawk-Eye.

DAYTON.
 Feb. 8, 1888.
 Mr. Castleman, of Portland, was a
 guest of N. P. Robinson on Friday and
 Saturday.
 S. K. Potts, of Wheatland, was fined
 five dollars on Thursday for selling patent
 medicines without a license.
 The boat arrived here Thursday even-
 ing for the first time in many weeks.
 Miss Woodward, of Perrydale, is
 learning the printer's trade at the office
 of the dealer in old threshing machines,
 on Third street.
 S. R. Baxter went to Portland Monday
 on business.
 The leap year ball given by the young
 ladies of this place was well attended,
 and was a grand success.
 On Thursday evening the old thresh-
 ing machine fell, Bro. Bannister and his
 gang remember it well; there it stood
 under the hill, not molested by any one,
 until Bro. Bannister gave the order to
 his little gang, and the old threshing
 machine went over with a mighty bang.
 The school will give an exhibition on
 February 22d.
 Our young friend Frank Jones is now
 quite ill.
 The debating society at this place is
 meeting with success, and the roll of
 membership is increasing at each meet-
 ing. All of the young people of this
 place should join the society, as it is for
 their benefit.
 BLACK HAWK.


WEST CHEHALEM.
 Feb. 6, 1888.
 The health of the community is good.
 The Baptist brethren have been hold-
 ing a series of meetings here conducted
 by Rev. Hunsaker, of McMinnville, and
 Rev. McCutcheon, of Carlton. There
 have been seven converted, of which six
 were immersed, one having joined the
 M. E. church Sunday.
 Rev. Burlingame, of Lafayette, was
 here yesterday, and preached to a full
 house.
 The roads here are in a fearful condition.
 I think the worst place I ever saw to be
 called a road is north of P. A. Bate's
 mill. The time has come when our su-
 pervisors of roads should be elected, and
 then I think we could get men that
 would take some interest in our county
 roads. As it is now men are appointed,
 who perhaps live in one corner of the
 district and do not know, and care less,
 how the roads are worked; winter comes
 on, washes them all out and makes them
 impassable.
 Fall sown grain looks well here, the
 late cold spell did not hurt it to amount
 to anything.
 There is a literary and debating society
 here that meets on every Tuesday even-
 ing at the schoolhouse; prayer meeting
 on Thursday evening at the hall; I. O.
 G. T. meets Saturday evening; Sunday
 school at 10 o'clock every Sunday;
 preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock,
 except the fifth Sunday.
 I saw in your paper that Mr. B., of
 Dayton, was dealing in old threshing
 machines. If you know of any one that
 has any old self-binders to trade for an
 old gun, send to John or Phineas here, as
 they are dealing in old machinery. They
 would take anything from a horse-power
 to an anchor.
 AUST BECKEY.

NEWBERG.
 Feb. 6, 1888.
 Mud, mud, mud.
 Lovely weather nowadays.
 A great many sick horses yet.
 Ed. says he has a good supply of cans.
 J. G. Wiley is up on a visit.
 J. R. David, of Portland, is up to his
 place.
 Mrs. Beavert, of Middleton, was up on
 a visit last week.
 Mrs. Clark has gone to Middleton on a
 visit.
 Mrs. A. J. Winters cut one of her
 fingers severely one day last week.
 A sad accident occurred at Vincent &
 Spaulding's mill last Wednesday. Charles
 Scott, while working in the mill, was
 caught in the machinery and so terribly
 mangled that he only lived about fifteen
 minutes. He leaves a wife and four
 children in very poor circumstances, and
 they have the heartfelt sympathy of this
 entire community. His remains were
 buried at Middleton Thursday, February
 2d. Rev. Mr. Pratt preached the funeral
 sermon.
 Miss Anise Brown has returned home
 from teaching in Washington county.
 Mrs. Bristow's health is quite poor.
 Two things that are very much needed
 in this vicinity—a cannery and a cream-
 ery.—We can have them, if we will do a
 little booming.
 Following are the officers of Newberg
 lodge, I. O. G. T. for the ensuing quarter:
 Alva Cook, C. T.; Miss Eugenia Samms,
 V. T.; Ernest Heater, secretary; Miss
 Laura Brutscher, A. S.; J. A. Cook, F.
 S.; E. E. Washburn, treasurer; Miss Ly-
 dia Washburn, chaplain; C. L. Judd, M.;
 Miss Edith Clark, D. M.; Miss Corda
 Hockett, guard; C. A. George, sentinel;
 Mrs. Ida Wiley, R. H. S.; Miss Anise
 Brown, L. H. S.; N. L. Wiley, P. C. T.
 PROHIBITIONIST.

AMITY.
 Amity lodge, No. 67, I. O. O. F.
 elected the following officers, and the
 same were duly installed: F. B. Fer-
 guson, N. G.; E. M. Briedwell, V. G.;
 E. E. Ladd, recording secretary; H. Clay
 Birch, P. S.; B. C. Coulter, treasurer; P.
 P. Durant, warden; S. T. Likens, con-
 ductor; J. B. Buntin, J. G.; J. A. Lik-
 ens, R. S. of N. G.; A. Taylor, L. S. of N.
 G.; J. W. Collins, R. S. V. G.; F.
 Matthews, L. S. of V. G.; E. S. Craven,
 chaplain; J. W. Briedwell, P. G.
 G. E. Getchell will move into the
 building north of the office of Goucher &
 Smith.

The revival held at the Baptist church
 by Rev. Wheeler and wife and E. Russ
 resulted in twenty-five converts.
 Two saloons in town soon, and then
 Amity will have a ruddy hue.
 RUFFS:
 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
 his paper.) 13-ly

DIED.—J. Quinn Thornton, a vener-
 able pioneer died at his residence at Sa-
 lem Monday night, aged 77 years. Mr.
 Thornton came to Oregon in 1846, and
 was prominent in the affairs of the pro-
 visional and territorial governments. He
 was much respected by all who knew
 him. His aged wife survives him.

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BAKING
POWDER
 Absolutely Pure.
 This powder never varies. A marvel of purity,
 strength and wholesomeness. More econ-
 omical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be
 sold in competition with the multitude of low
 cost, short weight adulterated, or phosphate
 sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER
 Co., 103 Wall St., N. Y.