

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

OUR AGENTS. Those wishing to subscribe for the TELEPHONE may do so through the following persons: J. M. Kelly, Lafayette; G. W. Sappington, North Yamhill; J. L. Castle, Sheridan; W. A. Graves, Amity; B. L. Simpson, Bellevue; O. G. Davis, Wheatland; C. S. Williamson, Wheatland.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. THIRD DISTRICT. Judge, R. P. Boise; Prosecuting Attorney, Geo. W. Belt; COUNTY. R. P. Bird, J. W. Watts, R. R. Laughlin, F. N. Little, C. Lafolette, L. Loughery, J. S. Hibbs, Geo. Dorsey, G. W. Briedwell, F. J. Harris, W. W. Nelson, Wyatt Harris, J. A. C. Freund, J. D. Feinton, D. C. Narver.

THE BOSS. Recommendation we can give you as to accuracy in compounding prescriptions is our large trade in this line. ROGERS & TODD, The Druggists.

TELEPHONE WHISPERINGS.

Fresh roasted peanuts at H. H. Welch's. And the new subscribers continue to come in. For a square meal go to the St. Charles—only 25 cents. Lots of passengers on the west side trains, these days. Look out for the musical McGibney family December 14. John Hulery returned Sunday from his Eastern Oregon trip. O. G. Davis, of Bellevue, favored us with a short call yesterday. Prof. C. C. Linden, of the Willamina schools, called on us Saturday. The La Camas paper mills were burned Saturday night. Loss \$95,000. The firemen are making preparation for a grand time at their Thanksgiving ball. All the goods left by our late departed saddler, Al Young, have been levied upon. Mr. Soper, of Soper Bros. Willamina, was in the city yesterday and called on us. Mrs. D. H. Turner, of Portland, came up Saturday evening on a visit to friends and relatives. A large number of visitors were present at the public school exercises last Friday afternoon. George Cornet is the efficient and gentlemanly artist in Welch's Tonsorial Parlors, after August 6. Thomas Turner returned Saturday from an extended visit to Missouri and other eastern states. Hon. R. R. Laughlin, of North Yamhill, favored us with a very pleasant call Saturday, and left orders for job work. Mrs. Frank S. Harding will go to Astoria this week to join her husband, who is in the employ of Snyder Bros., of that city. J. T. Plant, agent for W. H. Hooker & Co., was in the city Saturday, and made us a pleasant call, and contracted for advertising. Our jolly furniture man, E. B. Fellows, has been making some decided improvements in the arrangement of his office. Vinegar, 25 cents per gallon, in large or small quantities; sweet cider, 15 cents per gallon, at the cider mill of Jno. J. Sax. Lawrence and Kellet are building a neat little residence on the rear lots owned by the former gentleman, in the eastern part of the city. You can save money by handing your subscription for any paper or magazine to Chas. Grissen. He is local agent for the American subscription Co. 4214. The inseparables, "Link" Gortner and "Lick" Booth, came up from Portland Saturday evening. Ulysses returned Monday, and Gortner is getting restless. Parties desiring fine job work should be sure to call at the TELEPHONE office. We can show you samples that cannot be excelled in Yamhill county, and our prices always remain the lowest. Our thanks are due to all those subscribers who returned us papers of the date of Oct. 22. They contained the funeral notice of Boughton Everett Sanders, and were wanted by relatives of deceased. The body of a man was discovered in the Villard hotel ruins in Portland Saturday morning. He had evidently been murdered the night previous, and was horribly cut about the body and his hands. No clue to the murderer. The latest home news from Portland is that Marple, the suspected murderer of Corker, has jewelry in his possession once belonging to the unfortunate Emma Melotian, who was murdered in Portland on December 22, 1885, and he is suspected of that crime also. Born.—In Amity, Or., Nov. 6, 1886, to the wife of E. Thurman, a 13 pound daughter. In Happy Valley, Nov. 4, 1886, to the wife of Estey Powell, a son. In McMinnville, Or., Nov. 5, 1886, to the wife of H. C. Edwards, a son.

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

As a special inducement to new subscribers, we make the following offer: Every person sending us \$2 cash will be given the WEST SIDE TELEPHONE for the balance of the present year free. This is equivalent to 14 months for \$2. We are ambitious to make our subscription list greater than all other papers of Yamhill county combined. It is rapidly approaching the point. BURNED TO DEATH.—Friday morning last, the little 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kohn, living in the hills west of town, met with a fatal accident by playing with fire. It seems that the children while their mother was out, were amusing themselves by throwing papers in the open fire and watching them sail up the chimney. In some way the little girl's dress caught fire and she ran screaming to her grandfather, in an outer shop. He tried to tear the clothing from her and falling in this picked her up and carried her to a trough of water in the yard and thus extinguished the flames. But the little one was horribly burned almost to a crisp. Dr. Goucher was called and did everything possible to alleviate her pain, but it was impossible to save her life, and she died Saturday evening and was buried Sunday. Her grandfather was badly burned about the hands in his efforts to assist the little unfortunate. The stricken parents have the heartfelt sympathies of the community in this fearful loss of their household pet. FINISHED.—Cooper and Booth have finished a working model of their engine and last night attached it to Jones & Co.'s boiler to see if it was a success, and it is decided that it was. It is desired by the owners that no description of this engine be given until application for patent has been filed. But we may say one thing: It is the most compact engine of its power ever built, the entire working machinery being all placed inside the rim of the fly wheel and revolving with it. COWARDLY.—One of the most cowardly things that can be done is that of trying to injure anyone through anonymous letter writing. We were shown a letter of this character a few days ago written to a young lady of this city, warning her against going with a certain gentleman, as he was not worthy of her company. The writer did not sign his name, and thereby branded himself a defamer of a character better than his own, and a coward. HAVING A GOOD TIME.—Through a private letter from John Hulery, who is visiting his son George in the Walola district, W. T., we learn that he is enjoying himself. He says that in one day he killed five deer, two wolves, one bear, eleven wild geese, twenty-six prairie chickens and one hawk. This is coming it pretty heavy, but from a man of John's integrity we know there can be no doubt of the truth of the statement. NOT IN CALIFORNIA.—We clip the following from the Eugene City Register of November 3d. It will be news to many of our readers: "Mr. C. F. Houghton, late of McMinnville, will organize a commercial school in the room in the rear of the First National bank. He is worthy and well qualified, and there is no other accomplishment that pays so well as a good commercial education."

The Corker Murder Case.

The prevailing topic of Yamhill county these days is the murder case of D. I. Corker of Lafayette. Suspicion rests upon one man, strongly supported by circumstantial evidence, and the pent up feelings of an outraged community is liable to explode at any moment, with a vengeance swift and speedy in its execution. It were better to let the strong arm of the law assert itself by systematic methods, particularly when it is possible that an innocent man is made a victim of misplaced suspicion; and in this case, while it is true that strong circumstances would seem to point to accused as the guilty one, the better judgment of the people should be coolly invoked to temper the justified wrath of a community so grossly shocked as this has been. The investigations were continued yesterday at the court house in Lafayette under the direction of Coroner Narver. The first witness called was Alex Westerfield; testified that he knew the man Marple; that he sometimes worked for him; that Marple had left his coat in his office on Friday night, Monday, preceding the murder; did not notice the coat particularly; could not tell whether there was blood on it or not. Mrs. Marple, mother of the man under suspicion was called; testified that she had lived with her son for three years; that she was at home with her daughter-in-law the night of the murder; that her son came home about 9 o'clock and was positive that her son was not out after that; that they had lived at Independence and French Prairie and other places prior to coming to Lafayette. That her son came home several nights before the murder, and said he had been engaged in a row with the Chinaman, and he wished her and his wife to say he had been at home all the evening playing cards, in case they were questioned regarding his whereabouts the night before. That her son had talked of blowing up China houses in different parts of the country. She swore positively he had no blood on his hands the night of the row with the Chinaman; that they had spoken of the blood found on his jumper at the time he had brought home the hog's head. That when informed of the murder at the breakfast table next morning, had said he had an idea who did it, and would tell when the time came; that he had a chest with tools in it. Court then adjourned till after dinner. First witness called after dinner was Mr. Dixon. Testified he knew Marple; had seen him often around Corker's store. Bert Eastman was then called and testified that he had talked with Marple the night before the murder. He was then asked about the coat and recognized it as the one worn by Marple at the time. Mr. Houston was called and testified that he was positive he had seen Marple in the store of deceased on the afternoon before the murder; that he lived across the street from the house occupied by Marple and his family; that the house was dark at 7 o'clock Monday night; that he did not hear any noise in the night. Marple's shoes were here brought in and carefully examined by the jury, with the aid of magnifying glasses, and traces of blood were found upon them, but this, in our opinion, can hardly be taken as evidence against him, as he had been all over the room in which the murder was committed on the day it was discovered, and was liable to have stepped in the blood, which was thick on the floor. Mr. Haney was called and testified he had gone into Corker's store the morning before the murder; that Marple was sitting by the stove; that he (Marple) had said, "Good morning, Corker; this morning," that he asked Corker if he could change a \$20 gold piece; Corker said he would see and went to chest in his bedroom and took out purse; poured ten or twelve \$20 gold pieces into his hand turning them over one at a time and saying he could not make the change. Testified further that after the murder he had asked Marple if he remembered seeing him (Haney) in Corker's store that morning; and that Marple said he did not see him there; that he (Marple) had not been there that day. Mr. Clark, blacksmith, called; testified that he had made tools for Marple at different times; had never asked him what he done with them; that Marple's wife and mother had stayed all night at his house two different nights since the murder; had talked about the murder on each of these times; that Marple's mother had said that Marple's wife sometimes had fits and bled at the mouth; that she had had one day or two before the murder, but had not bled any. That all the blood on Marple's clothes had come from a hog's head or beef's heart which he had carried home a day or two before. Sheriff Harris was next called and testified that he had overheard Marple talking to himself; that he said he (Marple) ought to have six months for robbing Chinamen; that in the murder case they had no evidence against him, except the blood on his clothes, and that he would tell them he had had the nose bled; that Marple had told him he had been engaged in robberies in Portland and that he once saw a bagged man; that he accused Bert Eastman and several others of the murder; that Marple had advised him to send the detective home; that he was doing no good in Lafayette. Several other witnesses were called but their evidence was of the same character as that given above. Marple was then brought in and testified that he often was in Mr. Corker's store; swore positively that he was not in there the day before the murder; that he did not see Mr. Haney in there; that he had not been in the store for several days before the murder; that he did see Corker change money for a farmer once; that he did not come down town Monday before noon; that he had been sent to jail once for striking man with his fist; that he had never been in the penitentiary; that he knew he had a bad reputation. His evidence was somewhat contradictory and he corrected himself several times. After this the inquest adjourned until 9 o'clock to-day, when other witnesses will be examined, among whom is a man who will testify that Marple was sent to the penitentiary at one time for stealing a watch. It is probable the investigation will continue for several days longer.

College Notes.

What shall be done with the negligence of our youth in regard to education? We urge their parents to send their children to school; but we forget, too often, that there is a radical disposition on the part of the children to neglect all the advantages that can be afforded them. The sacrifices made by earnest and well meaning parents are by no means appreciated by many boys and girls. This negligence becomes painful. The love and devotion of a faithful mother cannot overcome it. The stern virtues of a loving father fail to counteract its influence. Prayers and tears alike fail. As a rule girls are more likely to be urged in the right direction than boys, though they are by no means free from fault in this direction. Look at the average boy of fifteen years. Full of life everything around him is attractive. The world has allurements for him. He is ambitious and full of ardent feeling. On account of inexperience he is trying every new thing, and fixing his mind upon nothing. The walls of a school room are like prison bars to him. It must be admitted that this is a dangerous stage of youth, still every one, who matures into manhood, must pass through it. It is not the best plan to let the child have his own way and stay out of school. This might be ruinous. Neither is it best to be rude and compel him to do what is distasteful. A child should be taught from infancy to value an education. Then, with proper training, our youth may be tided over the dangerous quicksands of indirection, and landed on the safe and immovable rock of a liberal education. Vigilance should be the watchword of all who care for the youth of our land. Parents, teachers, guardians, be vigilant in season and out of season, everywhere and always. Rev. P. Holman from Dallas was down spending the Sabbath and visiting his son and nephew who are in the college. The missionary society held its regular meeting last Friday evening. Prof. Crawford sang a missionary song of his own composition, which was highly appreciated by many. Students are required to attend church once each Sunday. They may elect their own place of worship. Last Saturday night was the coldest of the season. The mercury was down to 28 degrees. Elmer and Dudley Purvine were up Sunday. The boys look first rate. Their old chums were glad to greet them. They are not coming back to school this year. The chemical and philosophical apparatus came last week. The selections seem to be good ones, and those studying chemistry and physics will find the apparatus an advantage. Mr. Edwin Russ deserves credit for his entering efforts in securing the money to invest in apparatus for the college. An effort is on foot in another direction to raise \$500, to be invested in a library and apparatus next year. Look out for new arrivals next week. Mrs. Taylor, visiting on Collegeside, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Auburn Yarnburg, an old student, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cozine. Why not have a public meeting of the college literary society this winter? The regular meetings of the society are becoming interesting. Old students are always welcomed at the college. New students are soon made to feel that they are at home. Bruce Palmer made a short visit to his home. JACKSON. Colfax, W. T. ED. TELEPHONE.—Thrice welcome is the TELEPHONE as it comes to us on its semi-weekly rounds of information regarding the old home and its people. Long live McMinnville! Long live the TELEPHONE! Territorial election is just past. All county returns are in, showing a complete republican victory in this (Whitman) county. Territorial returns are not complete, at this writing; but Vorhees election is conceded by all. Here, for the first time, your correspondent has had the pleasure of witnessing an election in woman's suffrage territory. Here the polls are grazed by the presence of the ladies, and they may be seen parading the streets at all hours of election day. Of course the maids and matrons of old Yamhill cannot appreciate how influential was the amendment was defeated! With regard to the practical workings of woman's suffrage, and the advantages or disadvantages arising from it, the writer has not, as yet, been able to form an opinion. The sentiment in favor of it here is very strong; so strong that the writer would hardly feel safe in expressing his belief that woman's suffrage is not wholly productive of blessings. Colfax is nominally a prohibition city, but only nominally such. Local option was carried here, but has since been declared unconstitutional. So the liquor traffic is in full blast, and its evils are apparent. This is an illustration of the failure of prohibitory laws and whisky judges. The writer believes, however, that such prohibition as we have here is preferable to none, in as much as every saloon is known to be open in violation to the expressed will of the people. Thus the traffic is, of necessity, in ill repute. Perhaps a few quotations of prices paid here for common necessities, would help our old friends to appreciate the blessings that flow so freely in old Yamhill. Wood, pine, \$5 to 7 per cord, apples, 25 to 35 cents per pound, potatoes 1 cent per pound, and all other fruits and vegetables high in proportion. No hard wood to be had at any price. Verily, this country is not much like Webfoot! And now while the valley is probably getting back into her element, and water flows freely and mud flies abundantly, here the days are bright, the skies are blue and the dust blows in clouds, schools are prospering, cold mornings are coming, Colfax is booming, and her people are happy. H. B.

Our Neighbors.

Happy Valley. November 8, 1886. Frosty nights with cold mornings has been the order for the past week. Mrs. McPhillips, accompanied by her daughter Rosa have left us for Eastern Oregon. Seeing my items made their appearance in your paper, thought I would write again. Miss Mark, teaching in the adjoining district, visited with Mrs. Casey Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Perry, of Dayton, bought the Hopfield farm and brought in a band of cattle one day last week. Miss Sweet was obliged to close her school last week in consequence of the school house undergoing repairs. O. B. MERRY. Lafayette. November 8, 1886. Mr. Matvey is building an addition to his home. He intends to enlarge his store room and increase his stock as his trade demands it. Gus Marple has been arrested for shooting at a Chinaman and his bonds fixed at \$1000. He has been unable, as yet, to furnish the required bonds, hence he lies in jail awaiting the action of the next court. The murder of Corker is still clothed in mystery. No arrests have been made as no positive clue has been discovered. The coroner's inquest will be resumed this morning at which it is possible something may be disclosed. Last Thursday evening a son of Mr. Nels Christensen of West Chehalis, was shot in the throat by one of J. Noble's sons. It was purely accidental and was brought about by fooling with a self-loading revolver. The boys were at the school house and were carelessly handling a loaded revolver, when Noble pulled it hard on the trigger and it went off with the above results. Dr. Littlefield was called and found the wounded man very weak from loss of blood. He dressed the wound and at last accounts he was doing well. Q. Our Solid Men. Yamhill county has 182 tax payers who pay taxes on \$5,000 and over; 140 who pay on \$6,000 and over; 112 who pay on \$7,000 and over; 92 who pay on \$8,000 and over; 74 who pay on \$9,000 and over; and 56 who pay on \$10,000 and over. The number who pay on \$5000 is too large to give in full, but we publish a list of those who pay on \$10,000 and over as shown on the assessment roll for 1886, as follows: R J Lancefield..... \$18,228 S G Reed..... 76,840 J W Watt..... 14,540 Reuben Gaunt..... 10,000 J J Henderson..... 18,936 Robert Henderson..... 12,100 D S Holman..... 10,942 G M Haleigh..... 10,200 T J Yocum..... 10,000 F & J M Bunn..... 14,700 N K Sitton..... 12,825 R R and L C Thompson..... 36,323 A L Alderman..... 13,315 J M Betcher..... 11,120 Bird & Gates..... 10,925 Estate of A B Henry..... 14,265 Edgar Poppleton..... 20,996 J T Williamson..... 10,855 A J Apperson..... 12,795 J G Baker..... 31,256 J C Braly..... 72,501 Mrs Sidney Burnett..... 19,045 Wm Campbell..... 16,920 Wm Chrisman..... 17,640 J F and A E Cook..... 11,929 J W Cowis..... 35,929 J S Hibbs..... 15,425 W D McDonald..... 20,642 James McPhillips..... 25,110 A K Olds..... 11,336 Oregon real estate Co..... 15,400 T J Shadden..... 19,248 Mrs M Shadden..... 13,127 David Stout..... 10,837 Thomas Turner..... 10,093 J Wisecarver..... 11,965 Yamhill county bank..... 29,800 T C Davis..... 12,485 Wm Laughlin..... 10,040 Wm Roberts..... 10,805 Wm Capman..... 12,435 P M Scroggins..... 12,650 Joseph Kirkwood..... 25,333 Wm Miller..... 10,090 E F Lamson..... 13,455 S W Dodd..... 13,000 Dundee Mort. Co..... 65,412 Oregon Mort Co..... 11,150 American Mort. Co..... 11,850 American Freehold land and Mortgage Co..... 16,650 New Eng. Mort. Co..... 18,325 O & C R B..... 153,138 Or. railway Co. limited..... 78,250 A Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 19 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Rogers & Todd's drug store. Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Rogers & Todd's. ONE OF THE MOST NOTED European physicians said: Neuralgia was the prayer of a deceased nerve for healthy blood. Use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine for the blood. For sale by Rogers & Todd.

Farm for Sale.

The Wm. White place 2 1/2 miles east of this city is in my hands for sale. This farm consists of 280 acres of land well improved and can be had for \$25 per acre, if sold before December 1st. Terms very easy. Also some valuable personal property can be had with the farm cheap, good 4-year old horse, 6 head of cattle, 50 full blood merino sheep, 1 new wagon, some hay, sheep oats and household furniture. C. W. TALMAGE, McMinnville, Or.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Rogers & Todd, 29yl

REV. W. FISK REQUA, of Aurora, Ill., says: "I have used Gilmore's Aromatic Wine and find it an excellent household remedy that none ought to do without. For sale by Rogers & Todd."

THE PRETTIEST LADY in Olean was asked what made her complexion so clear and beautiful. She said it was by using Gilmore's Aromatic wine. For sale by Rogers & Todd.

MRS. L. LOOMIS, of Elba, N. Y., writes us that she was sick for six months, was induced to try Gilmore's Aromatic Wine, and four bottles cured her. For sale by Rogers & Todd.

REV. H. B. EWELL, of Pavilion, N. Y., says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine: "I believe it to be a most desirable remedy to be placed in every family." For sale by Rogers & Todd.

THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID who suffer from Female weakness and Debility, will find Gilmore's Aromatic a positive cure. For sale by Rogers & Todd.

GILMORE'S AROMATIC is a great success, therefore we challenge the World to produce its equal as a restorative for woman. For sale by Rogers & Todd.

REV. L. M. BERRY, of Linden, N. Y., says: "The Gilmore Aromatic Wine proved a great blessing to my wife." For sale by Rogers & Todd.

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Carries the Largest and Best Stock in Yamhill County.

BEDROCK PRICES!

Table listing various items and prices, including R J Lancefield (\$18,228), S G Reed (76,840), J W Watt (14,540), Reuben Gaunt (10,000), J J Henderson (18,936), Robert Henderson (12,100), D S Holman (10,942), G M Haleigh (10,200), T J Yocum (10,000), F & J M Bunn (14,700), N K Sitton (12,825), R R and L C Thompson (36,323), A L Alderman (13,315), J M Betcher (11,120), Bird & Gates (10,925), Estate of A B Henry (14,265), Edgar Poppleton (20,996), J T Williamson (10,855), A J Apperson (12,795), J G Baker (31,256), J C Braly (72,501), Mrs Sidney Burnett (19,045), Wm Campbell (16,920), Wm Chrisman (17,640), J F and A E Cook (11,929), J W Cowis (35,929), J S Hibbs (15,425), W D McDonald (20,642), James McPhillips (25,110), A K Olds (11,336), Oregon real estate Co (15,400), T J Shadden (19,248), Mrs M Shadden (13,127), David Stout (10,837), Thomas Turner (10,093), J Wisecarver (11,965), Yamhill county bank (29,800), T C Davis (12,485), Wm Laughlin (10,040), Wm Roberts (10,805), Wm Capman (12,435), P M Scroggins (12,650), Joseph Kirkwood (25,333), Wm Miller (10,090), E F Lamson (13,455), S W Dodd (13,000), Dundee Mort. Co (65,412), Oregon Mort Co (11,150), American Mort. Co (11,850), American Freehold land and Mortgage Co (16,650), New Eng. Mort. Co (18,325), O & C R B (153,138), Or. railway Co. limited (78,250).

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The Largest and Finest Stock ever brought to Yamhill County.

Boots and Shoes made to order and neatly repaired.

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