THAT CHEHALEM FARMER.

A communication appears in the last Register purporting to be from a farmer of West Chehalem regarding the county that there was no intention of removing bodies hal not been recovered. it. Why bless his innocent heart, how simple minded he must be to be deceived in that manner. There would have Dennis and Clark quarreled over the rebeen no need of an enabling act had suit of a lawsuit, and Dennis, to save his that been the sentiments of the people. life, thrust his knife into Clark's throat. We do not believe the circulators of the petitions represented themselves in favor ed the fight, then attacked Dennis, each of Lafayette retaining the county seat; armed with a club. Dennis stabbed the they would hardly expect to find men brother in the breast, inflicting a fatal so easily gulled. This man evidently wound, and then turning plunged the thinks the people of McMinnville do not knife into the elder Clark's heart, leavpay any taxes, as he says "McMinnville ing it sticking there. Dennis then fied. with no taxes to speak of." Will this ignoramus please look over the tax roll and see that the two McMinnville pre- triumphal tour to the northeast, Pacific e'nets pay nearly one-lourth of the whole taxes of the county.

Then he says "\$1,500 pr dently exgood as it was the day it was built." the present court house was built it was sufficient for the wants of a young and "prudently expended" will build an addition to the present court house sufficient for the accommodation of a county recorder, and erect and complete a fire proof vault for the reception of his rec and through the southwest. ords. Then again in his innocence he says \$45,000 will build a new court house at McMinnville but it will take the other \$55,000 to supply us with "outbuilding." Does he know that the en abling act limits the entire cost of all building-should new ones be built anywhere but at Lafayette-to \$45,000. This law is binding. The men who met in the legislative hall last January and passed that law were men of ability, and certainly this innocent farmer will not attempt to say they did not know what they were about.

Now let us see about this extra taxation. Yambill county has to-day lying idle in the bank, more than one-third of the amount necessary to erect new buildings; all we need is \$30,000. One mill on the dollar, at our present wealth, raises \$4,500. Now let this innocent farmer take his slate and pencil and fighis pocket being "lightened to the extent "will the farmer of West Chehalem be benefitted by it?" We answer, yes. If we raised by the West Chehalem farmer he will be benefitted in as much as he will receive the highest mark. t price in cash for that produce. If he has a few beeves, or a few mutton sheep, or hogs, or any other produce, he will find for them a home market. McMinnville is the best home market in the county, it she has the county seat she will be better. New buildings will have to be built, and the West Chehalem farmer who votes to build them at McMinnville will vote to build up a home market where he can realize a fair price for his produce; where the market will not be glutted; where he can come and do his trading at his own free will, and where he will have the benefit of close competition.

As an instance of the benefits of close competition let us call the attention of the West Chehalem farmers, as well as e very other farmer in the county to the fact that this season's wool crop sold for 24 to 26 cents, per pound in McMinnville while at Lafayette it was sold for from 2 to 4 cents less, and farmers from West Chehalem and other parts of the county brought their wool to McMinnville to get the benefit of that 2 or 4 cents per pound. This holds good in the case of deal. It is said that he admitted yesterall farm products. The extra profit realized on their wool in one year by the farmers of West Chehalem and other parts of the county, because of a competing market in McMinnville, will more than pay their share of the extra taxes necessary for the erection of new county buildings at this place. Let the farmers of Yamnill county vote for McMinnville and their own interests.

The secretary of the interior has adjusted the depredation claim by Morton Combs, of Donglas county, Oregon ernous deficit increases. It is now com amounting to \$749.54, in 1865, by Crow Creek Indians, finding the loss sustained to be \$5,620,50 and ordered the above amount to be allowed in full satisfaction of the claim.

Justice Stephens J. Field, of San Francisco, refused to sign his name to a round trip ticket from San Francisco to Portland, saying there was no law authorizing transportation companies to require such a signature. He was given the ticket. Good for Stephen J.

Wm. Blanton, living near Eugene City, was kicked in the face by a vicious horse last Thursday. He was severely injured.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Royan county (Kentucky) fend at last culminates in the annihilation of the Illinois murderers of the Logan boys the death of four mon and the wounding of several others. The killing was by the sheriff's posse.

A sad accident happened near The Dalles Thurday evening. A party of seat question. This writer starts out by young ladies and gentlemen were on the saying he, as well as others, were de- Columbia enjoying the pleasure of a sail cieved into signing the petition for the when a sudden guest capsized their boat enabling act, by being told that it was and the entire party was turned into the only to settle the question and that the water. A young man named Snipes, Fine Suits a Specialty circulators of the petitions and others son of Ben Snipes, formerly of Yakima, were in favor of the county seat remain- and a young lady, Miss Mary Hoy were ing where it now is. In other words drowned. Up to the latest advices the

News of a wholesale slaughter comes from Riggold, Ga., Two farmers named Clark's aged father and brother witness-

It is stated the civil service commission propose next July to make a sort of coast and southwest for the double puroose of giving those persons who desire to retain a governmental salery a thorpended would make the court house as ough display of their literary qualifications, and opportunity to be examined. This may be true. In the days when The tour will be made by way of the Northern Pacific to Pertland, thence to San Francisco and back to Washington thinly populated country. But does by way of the Southern Pacific through this individual imagine that \$1,500 even the southwest and New Orleans. The examinations are to be held at Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Sanl, Minneapolis, Bis mark, Fargo, Helena and Portland, and at the principal cities of the Pacific coast

The recent order of the Dominion government to Canadian costom officials at Windsor to make record of all Americans residing at Detroit and vicinity who daily cross the line to engage in work, has led to a counter move by the collector at Niagara Falls and the suspension bridge. Friday morning when the Canadian laborers engaged in employment on this side reached the frontier, United States Deputies demanded their names, ages, residence, occupation and where and by whom they were emyloyed. During the day notices were served upon the employers of these foreigners that if they should continue to employ such fo eign labor after July 1st, the district attorney would be recommended to proceed against them according to law.

A little girl only 7 years old, on the death of her mother, was sent to her ure out how much extra tax he will have grandmother in Michigan all alone. She to pay to raise this \$30,000. Instead of was put on the train here, says the Tribune, with the following sewed to her of \$50 or \$500," we imagine it will fall cloak: "This child is little Nellie Beauconsiderably less than \$5. He asks dette, from Spokane Falls, Washington territory, going to St. Clair City, St. Clair county, Michigan. By the recent have a large town in the county where death of her mother she has been left there is a home market for the produce alone in a strange country, and is on her way to her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Levi Wolven, at St. Clair, Michigan. The child is commended to the kind care of conductors and well disposed people generally, who are requested to see that she makes the proper railroad connections, and that she receive such other attentions as a person in her circomstances would require. She is provided with a through ticket, and with sufficient money for all of her necessary expenses." Last Thursday she reached her destination, making the trip of 2,29: miles in a few hours less than six days.

THE FIDELITY BANK FAILURE.

It is stated that bank examiner Powell on Monday afternoon demanded a statement from Fidelity National bank, of Cincinnati and received one showing a balance on hand of \$1,160,000 cash. When he called for a view of this money he was amazed at being shown a lead pencil memorandum reading, Wilshire, Eckert & Co., \$900,000, etc. Through the long list there was no collateral, no security whatever, and the officers were anable to make any explanation. Vice president Harper concealed from the lirectors his connection with the wheat day that he did not go into wheat himself, but that he honored overdraft for Wilshire for \$48,000 and then put in the rest to save that. He charges the whole break to the acton of the Chicago board of trade making all wheat regular. Previous to the exposure Harper stated repeatedly that he did not know that he was in the wheat deal, and that he did not believe it was managed at all in Cincinnati, but conducted from California and Cleveland.

As the examination proceeds the cavmon talk that the liabilities will reach the stupendous sum of \$6,000,000, while the assets dwindle in proportion. It seems a foregone conclusion that depositors will receive next to nothing. This s the general talk, but unofficial, and cannot be verrified until the bank examiner makes his report. It is stated to-day that the memorandum which is substitute for collaterals, shows that Vilshire uses \$1,000,000 of the bank's money and collaterals for other loans and elsewhere. It is the belief of some that Wilshipe acted as agent for Harper

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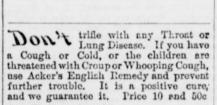
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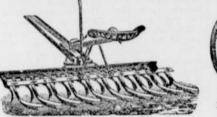
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