CHRIS. TAYLOR, Th. Ill. M. g Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M. meets y on or before each full moon, at Temple. Sojourning companions TALMAGE, Sec. J. F. CALBREATH, H. P.

Lodge, No. 43, F. & A. M. n eets on or before each full moon, at Temple. Visiting brethren cordi G. F. TU KER, M. M.

F. Occidental Lodge, No. 30, Saturday night at I. O. O. F. street. Visiting brethren cordioks, N. G. E. E. Gorcher, R. S.

Patrons of Husbandry, No. 31, t and third Saturdays in each Grange hall, cor, 4 and B streets Master. Mrs. S. A. Clark, See'y.

W. Charity Lodge, No. 7, meets hird Fridays in each month at ws hall. Visiting brethren cordi-d to attend G. W. JONES, Rec. ost, G. A. R. No. 9, meets second

each month, at Grange hall 4th streets. Visiting comrades open, Adj. C. R. Cook, P. C.

CHURCHES.

urch, corner of C and Fifth bath school at 9:30, a. m., 11 n. m. and 8. p. m. Prayer abbath sensol at a sec.

a 11 a, m. and 8, p. m. Prayer
hursday evening at 8 p, m. Every
lly invited to attend these serW. T. Jordan, Pastor.

s'(Catholic) Church, First street. 30 a. m. on the second and fourth each month. Suuday school at every Sunday.
J. S. Wnor Rector.

P. F. Jourson, Pastor.

nes' (Episcopal) Church, corner o D streets—Sunday school at 9:30 o pastor at present.

PHONE WHISPERINGS.

roasted peanuts at II. H. O'Mally is at the St. Charles

acle" Jep Garrison is quite sick bargains in crockey and glassware

ot, E. B. Fellows just received a

J. Smith, our machine man, is over with work. Good! Support home ok at the new ad of Barnekoff & Co

ey are responsible warehouse men in bry particular. narley Talmage has caught an insure policy for each day in this month.

so says T. M. Fields, "all ve that thirst me and drink ice-coid lemonade." Luff, boys! Luff in!

Dr. Tucker has purchased a new out-

locon otion, a velocipede on a new nciple. No more pulling teeth while excitement lasts.

Farmers and their families will d Mrs Stuart's restaurant, opposite e Grange store, just the place to take neal, when in town.

If you are in McMinnville, and want good meal or a good bed, go to the intral hotel; only two blocks from the

A real iced lemonade prepared before our eyes 5 cents. Ice cold soda many

vors 5 cents. Ice crea Ice cream in season 15

The band will not play on the streets his month, neither will they do the collecting that they have done previously. It is harvest and nearly all the boys are

Read Hon, W. D. Fenton's communi ation in this issue which you will find another column. He gives his opin-but on the future of Newport and Ya-but on the Newport and Ya-bu

Just gaze at the new "ad" of Tom elds. He keeps a nice orderly place Cook's hotel, a house whose popularnot mention, it is so well and

Way Down! We wish to close out ur stock of stoves on hand, as we have rdered a full car load of 102 stoves to be here inside of thirty days. Now is be time to buy cheap. Manning & Co.

The tonic and alterative properties of yer's Sarsaparilla are too well know to quire the specious aid of any axaggerad or ficticious certificate. Witnesses the marvelous cures effected by this apparation are to-day living in every ty and hamlet of the land.

v is an energetic city. It is to Brick are being rapidly lain on ew Old Fellows building.

rnekoff & Co's, warehouse is ceiving what it has needed for a long-line, that is a coat of paint.

G. E. Detmering has a fine display of in his show window, very artistic aged by Miss Nora Hendrix. Mr. Grissen is now prepared to furn-

sh soda to his pations from his place of ousiness, having moved his fountain. Handerson Bros., believe in having a ood supply of bay on hand, as the large number of loads going to their barn testi-

The new firm Galloway & Goncher, is the agent of H. Putard of San Francis-co, the most reliable grain merchant

Hum! yes, bourson! No the TELE-PHONE is not a bourl on journal—a clarge in the word—you better look a little out or vox will get after you again.

The phrenologist in conversation with a Telephone reporter said that destructiveness was a good—ness. The first time we ever heard that taught.

Will some good correspondent at Bellevue please send in a communication every week from that section to fill the awful void left in this paper by the withdrawni of the "vacuuem."

He also recived a letter from the State Normal school stating that Yamiili had

building, but his price was too high, so

When a little calf about the size of a the Monday 3:39 train came in.

heck last Thursday, stating that a man furthering the scheme .- States derian Church, corner of Fourth had sent her to Mr. Kloucheck's place with a pamphlet, which stated upon its water in 30 minutes, as at this time, it got a democratic paper started there, few days for the fair climes of Califor few days for the fair climes of Califor is much better than 15 hours towing up would like to see the instigator of the temperance tract act and have a talk with him. If the person does not call

rison block one door south of the First National bank. Mr. Grissen having used the room for a refreshment parlor all summer. No need to go to Portland for stock now. The best and at Portland prices, at the new gun store under the management of W. F. Collard.

Business Notice .- Any one baving business with W. D. Fenton, or the firm of Fenton & Fenton, will call at the Mc-Minnville office, on Wednesday and Sat- was found. urday, at three o'clock p. m., or at the Lafayette office at any other time. W. D. Fenton will be absent until August 15.

ENTERTAINMENT .- The little young ladies of this city are going to give an en-Parties who have friends or relatives terian church. It is for a good cause, siting them will confer a favor by rerting the same to the reporter of this well attended. The following is the notice: Ice cream, fair and festival at Garrison Opera house, Wednesday Aug. 10, by the Mite Society for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. As it is our first we hope you will all give us a helping hand. Ey order of

MYRTLE HENDERSON, Pres. ELVIN APPERSON, Sec. PERSONAL.

Quinn Burnett returned on Monday from McCoy.

Miss Minnie Baker of Astoria is the guest of Miss Cora Baker. Miss Belle Johnson, who has been visiting in Astoria is expected home to-day.

Frank Rogers, J. O. Rogers and Tim Pat-

Mrs. C. W. Talmage returned Tuesday

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Maggie Shadden returned Wednesday from an extended pleasure trip. They visited the towns of Newport, Yaquina City, Corvalits, Albany and neighboring towns. They report having a splendid time.

Home Produce Market.

Corrected for the Triepnone by Baxter & Rogers.

Wheat, per bu.

John Booth has sold one-third interes in his threshing outfit to Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wallace and son who have been absent four months, re-turned three weeks ago brother W.

Mr. Cook the genial proprietor of the his house by the addition of a veranda G. W. Burt sold 200 gallons of oil this season. Business men should observe this. It was done by judicious advertis-

The annual meeting of the Yambill ounty bible society will be held in the, C. P. church next Sunday evening August 7. Rev. P. C. Hetzler will be present: Also the reident pastor. A good attendance is desired.

With this issue a complete city directory will begin is existance, it is in our minds a long felt want. The city is now growing and innumerable strangers now visit it, and to save a large amount of inquiring and trouble we place before the public a directory which will enable visitors to ascertain the place, time of meeting, location, etc., of all the secret societies, churches, etc. If we have omitted any we wish the omittance will be made known to us, which we will gladly cor-

ACCIDENT .- James K. Sears, of Mc-Cov, while ascending a hill in a dogcart, in Polk county, behind an engine, The Reporter in its issue of Aug. 1, which was being drawn by two horses, the doubletrees of the engine broke and fer ons store that came near causing it fell back against the horse and dogwhich was being drawn by two horses, thouble Saturday morning. A lamp cart, forcing them and Mr. Sears off and when in use usually burns, brother, giving them a fall of twelve feet. The W. W. Saunders the life man at Salem has been transferred from the culinary department of the penitentiary to the tailoring department and from accounts of his aptness we would think that he is "fit" for it.

Correction .- In the Reporter The remedy which most successfully July 29, Jos. McGuire says that in a recombats malarial disorders is Ayer's Agne Cure. It is a purely vegetable compound, and contains neither quinine which he was accused of having used nor any other dangerous ingredient. abusive language in a public place, he Warranted to cure chills and fever. proved in court that he did not call any J.A.C.Freund received a letter from one names and that if he had lead a fair the Superintendant of the State Univer- trial he would not have been convicted. sity that, Yambill county was entitled to our sch arships at that institution. As a matter of fact he had good legal assistance, and was guilty by a jury consisting of J. F. Bewley, A. J. Baker, T. three scholarships there. Applicants should apply to Mr. Freund.

John Ring of Portland came up Mondary to make arrangements for doing the brick work on the new Odd Fellows building, but his price was too light. F. Bewley, A. J. Baker, T. S. Patty, H. C. Manee, J. G. Turner and Wm. Young. Henry Gee, S. F. Harding and J. E. Holman swearing that he need the language charged and McGuire alone swearing the contrary.

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CENTRAVITATION IN TRUE PAY IN 1998 IN SETTING.

he left on the evening's train. Why not let the job to some McMinnville contraction Loudon Snowden, of Philadelphia, an tor, we believe in supporting home innial celebration of the adoption by the states of the confederation, in Philadelyearing dog can stop a passenger train and then stop and look at the engine phia, on September 15, 16, and 17, 1887. and dispute every step and would not it is intended that this celebration illusget off the track until some one twisted trates the moral, intellectual and mateis tail, it is pretty near time to have an o dinance passed by the council to keep all the cows on the streets. The above occurrence happened at the switch as the Monday 3.20 train came in Philadelphia, intended not only to man-In the use of the English language ifest the gratification of the people on the average American is disposed to cut the adoption of the constitution by ten things short and say things which in of the states, but also to stimulate its one sense of the word means one thing while he uses the word or words in anwhile he uses the word or words in another sense. Brother White what kind the processional display was the most of a thing is a "callar door," we have somewhat of a "smattering" idea of the carpenter trade, but in all our migrations we have never heard of a "callar tions we have never heard of a "callar tions we have never heard of a "callar tion is intended to be as much larger and to the country, would not come amiss, will pen them. Church, corner of Fourth and F
Sabbath school at 9:30 g. m.
ing at 11 a m. and the usual hour vening on Sunday. Prayer needing at 12 m. A little girl called upon Mr. KlouB. P. Satchwebl. Pastor.

Carpenter trade, but in all our migrations with a caller had on a "callar door," what is it, pray tell us? I guess you meant "callar hly."

A little girl called upon Mr. Klousaked to give his hearty support in check last Thursday, stating that a man furthering the scheme.—Statesman.

g at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer face, that beer and whisky selling would baptized in the Yambill river at Gacrifew days for the fair climes son's ford below the Henderson bridge. In a sermon to the fair climes son's ford below the Henderson bridge. In a sermon to the fair climes son's ford below the Henderson bridge. In the State of the Lit. from Amity went over to see the ceremony, all unconscious of the coming npon him in an open manner he will event that was to east a deep shade of consider him an inmate of the asylum. ed by us to hart any ones feeling by it.

After the baptism the young men went ready to do any kind of work in their in bathing, one of them Charley Jack by line. A portland firm has put in under the management of Frank Collard a fine line of guns and ammunition. The stock is all new and first class in quality. All the guns are from the best manufacturies and all of them are represented. Frank will move from the old stand into the large and commodious room in the Garrison block one door south of the First. was endeavoring to had sunk, and the party of men who were returning from the bapti in were informed and search was began for the body. The boy was drowned at 1:30 and the body found at 3:30. A doctor was on the ground when body was found, but it had been in the water too long to resusicate. He was drowned in about 12 feet of water and 4 or 5 men dove steadily for 2 hours before the body. The was drowned in about 12 feet of water and 4 or 5 men dove steadily for 2 hours before the body. The was drowned in about 12 feet of water and 4 or 5 men dove steadily for 2 hours before the body. The was drowned in about 12 feet of water and 4 or 5 men dove steadily for 2 hours before the body. The was drowned in about 12 feet of water and 4 or 5 men dove steadily for 2 hours before the body. The was drowned in about 12 feet of water and 4 or 5 men dove steadily for 2 hours before the body. The was drowned in about 12 feet of water and 4 or 5 men dover from North Yamhill last week with three race horses. Thinking of the Tillamook booty. John, after bruising around among the sporting fraternity found those that were willing to make a race. There being no Tillamook race. was endeavoring to save Charley and rescued him, in the meantime Charley had sunk, and the party of men who

miles from Amity and near Briedwell's station on N. G. R. R. 200 acres in cul-Fine young orchard. Will sell, or trade for city property or business. Price \$25, Terms reasonable.
C. W. Talmage & Co.
McMinnville, Oregon.

Good Business Charce.—A splendid opportunity is here effered for engaging in the milling business. Nathan Nowby has placed in the hands of C. W. Talmage & Co. for sale, his milling property at Amity. It consists of a steam grist mill, in good runing order; two run of stones—one for flour and one for chopagod house and barn, and one acre or more of ground. The machinery in the more of ground. The machinery in the content of the council man and the slaways thought it was Yamhill against the state but now he thinks it is is Tillamook against the world.

Mountainzer Observer.

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the council was held in their chambers in the city of McMinnville. Present: Councilman with all classes of manufacturies will followed the state but now he thinks it is is Tillamook against the world. Newport excels in the number of business houses, and in the beauty of her residences. I have no interests of a financial nature in either place, neither have I in Portland. But I would rather invest in Portland or McMinnville property than here. And yet each town is well supplied with stores, shops and papers. Newport excels in the number of business houses, and in the beauty of her residences. I have no interests of a financial nature in either place, neither have I in Portland. But I would rather invest in Portland or McMinnville property agont held in their chambers in the council was held in the first of the council was held in the first of the state but now he thinks it is is Tillamook against the world. GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE.-A Splendid town with one of the best farming sections in Oregon tributary to it. Railroad runing through the place. Price \$2,500. Terms easy. Address C. W., Talmage & Co. McMinnville, Oregon

The minutes of the last meeting were

for further particulars.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Narver, of Tygh Valley, formerly of this city, died Sunday, aged about five months.

Mrs. Hunsaker left Thursday for a two months visit to their ranch in Marion county. Mr. Hunsaker expects to follow Toed.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Narvers, 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 & Toed.

Home Produce Market.

Rogers,	
Wheat, per bu	80
Onts, per bu	50
Flour, per bar.	\$5.0
Eggs_per doz	20
Butter, per lb.	20
Apples, per box	50e@f4
Bacon, sides	10
" shoulder	7

OUR ASSISTANTS.

Cerlton,

August 1, 1887, J. Pokeman threshed his wheat Sat-

No Jack, you are off on Missouri this

Lewis Steward, of Vancouver, will run Hansen's engine this fall. George Rodle and Do Stephens was up from the metropoils visiting their families over Sunday and returned on the morning express.

landed at our town last Saturday. Come to stay of course. Weeds.

Mr. Peterson, just from Denmark

Missoum.

July 30, 1837.

J. Fuqua got thrown from his back lew days ago, and everything moves as and was badly bruised. No bones

J. M. Knifong brought fifty pounds of section honey to town yesterday and left it at Rock's store. There was two dentists in here from

Dallas. They did quite a lot of work and took in return, part pay in setting

are camped on our beach, the judge spends the hot days of summer on the beach of the Pacific. Adams is a judge of where to camp, as he always comes to Sand Lake.

last Friday at Three Rivers, Mr. More with his school went up there and they had a pienic, and a good time. Miss

got his new teeth that Dr. Smith made for him. Owr.

Dolph.

The engine for the Little Nestucea

Did not learn the name of the vessel. Messis, Baxter and sons have their

carrier, takes in a load of pleasure seekers most every trip. They repre-sent about every county in the state.

track, the boys got a horse of a farmer and the horse had been wo:ked all day tivation. Good house, barn and fencing. in a three-horse-team plawing. And to horse got the race. Well, John being acquainted with the hotel keeper did not go hungry, his credit is good at the toll gate, consequently he got home all right. John said he always thought it was Yamhill against the state but now he thinks it is is Tillamook against the

more of ground. The machinery in the Grissen, Holl, Campbell, Johnson and mill is comparatively new, and in first- Palmer, Street Commissioner Loughary Mr. Tom Rogers, whom every one knows class condition. It is situated in a lively is clerk at Cook's hotel.

Palmer, Street Commissioner Loughary Marshal Kaufman and Recorder Spentown with one of the best farming sec-

The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Councilman Grissen from the committee appointed to see the opening of this country and the O. P. than any other points, and I shall not be at all surprised it cities of 10,000, spring up. as sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, been opened without cost to the city. The reports of the marshal and record-

er were read and placed on file. On motion Mayor Wortman was au-thorized to employ connsel in the mat-ter of the revocation of the license of J. M. Hulery.

The following claims against the city

were presented and allowed viz.

(i W Kauiman, marshal fees, ...

Wm. Robbins work, Wm. Robbins work,
Wm. Lambert work,
W J Loughary, st. com. fees,
C Palmer work,
Jones & Co. lamber,
C D Johson iron for cistern,
J J Spencer recorder fees...

Total Adjournment. South Beach.

NEWPORT, OR., July 31, '87, Ed. Tarkenova:-- In my former letter we had just arrived at Yaquina bay, and by suggest that it would be much better in this I promised to give you my imand more to the credit of the people of McMionville to go to work and fix up bushels per acre.

George Hansen starts his warehouse to day for the first time in 1887.

Mrs. Hutchcroft is slowly recovering.

Mr. S. Carr of Panther creek mill was not own yesterday. Come to tell about that son-in-law.

Mr. Caldwell's new store will soon be much flats between low, and high tide.

Median to spend to store and sidewalks and streets and sidewalks and streets with the bay stermer. The railroad practically owns Yaquisa city, and will not sell any groun I at any price. The company also claims to own most of the much flats between low, and high tide. rday, the first of the season, made 25 pressions of this country. Since arriv-Mr. Caldwell's new store will soon be ready for occupancy.

Our genial friend Asa Kelsey has bought him a lot and fenced it in.

Wonder what Hawk Eye will do now he Register is sold.

Day also claims to own most of the mud flats between low and high tide. Even to the exclusion of the riparian owner, a very serious and as I believe a very upjust claim. The road should have gone on down the bay to Newport, this is the general judgment of all visitions.

The foregoing fling from the Register, this is the general judgment of all visities well enough in so far as it may attract tors. The volume of deep water inside attention to any bad streets in this city, of a narrow channel, in the bay everywhere is small, although this channel is it high or medium tides, amply suffiient to allow deep water ships to cross n and out over the bar at pleasure. that these streets are so continually us-The harbor at Yaquina bay is not a first ed, as to make them quite muddy in class one, by nature, but can be made a winter, at times, is proof, that the grass good one, and the government will be does not grow, in them, as in some very grossly direlect to the state of Ore- towns like our neighbor Lafayette. The gon and the whole country for that matter, if these works have are not pressed forward to completion more rapidly than at this rate. Already a vast sum Eo. Talerdone,
Your correspondents at other points in speaking of the weather complain of its being very dry, but we over here in the Eden of Ozegon have nothing to complain of, are taking things cool, as the prospect for a "tater" crop is good, and they have commenced gathering the salmon crop already as Belleque Bros. caught three one night last week. done over again. The lastlyear's pilings if, there was only a \$10), to spend, and the government employes wanted to take all summer to spend it. This is not the fault of the local management, so much as it is the fault of outside authorities, and of course, this patchwork is more or less encouraged, by the local people, who want to "string ont" the work during the whole year. The plan of improvement is to build a breakwater of rock and brash from the south shore of the channel, alongside the bar Judge Adams of Portland and family out into the sea a distance of 3,000 to 4,-000 feet from high tide line. To do this tramway with a railcoad thereon, must be built to transport the rock and brush out over the water. There are Miss Mary Donelson's school closed now about 30 men at work, and the wages paid common labor, are 2) cents an hour, each man boarding himself. This leaves the laborer \$1.10 per day, not enough to get good labor, as a rule. Mr. Polliemus the local superintendent this place, but is badly hand tied by stead of dragged, and the entire sum necessary to their rapid completion ought to be appropriated by the next congress. Upon the completion of the second in commercial importance in the

is a very excellent officer and man, for inefficient support and lack of means. If Yaquina bay is to be benefitted by these works, they should be pushed inlively interest in the good of the county Thinking a few items from this part Oregon Pacific to a function with the Short Line, this point will become the state, of this there cannot be any doubt. Messrs. Fanlconer, Edwards and families from Sheridan went to Little When a deep sea ship can go in and out Nestucca Saturday.

land. The Willamette valley and midaw mill came in Friday on the schooner. dle Oregon, will certainly send a fair of this town and still has an interest in share of their commerce through this its prosperity, and it can be seen that harbor. And yet this will never equal he relishes the idea of a democratic par Portlan I as a center. It will do well to er. So ought all the business men in reach 5000 population, even if all the the city; it invites competition and with commerce claimed for it should come competition there is energy. The gen this way. It must depend wholly upon eral tenor of his letter is prosperity for commerce. There are no fine forests, himself and Kansas. The weather has in fact the raw material cannot be had, been hot, but he says that the nights are except by long hauls, for any manufac- always pleasant. There is not much

other dock employes must be the basis of the town, and the rest must live off of "the rise of their corner lots," or off of my opinion that the commercial center will be in the mud flats northwest of Yaquina and between Olsen's and the Docks. This would be almost midway etween the two rival towns, but nearer Yaquina City. It is unsafe to invest in real estate here now, as the whole country is laid out in town lots, and each real estate agent claims that his trac is to be the center of the great city. Again all property is fabulously high. Some men will make fortunes, but they will men will make fortunes, but they will be inside of the R. R. or Development Company mannly. The seaside travel is small this year, and hence business men complains of hard times. There is practically nothing doing except to supply the few coast settlers and the seaside travel. And yet each town is well supplied with stores, shops and papers.

settled country first, and then towns with all classes of manufacturies will follow. It will soon be that Oregon can support several considerable cities, but not now. We have too many little towns everywhere, contending for the trade and pulling down each other. Some will and must die, and as in the animal kingdom, so in towns building, we shall note the maxim that there is a "survival of the fittest." It seems to me that Albany and Corvallis ought to this place in the next ten years. may kill the other, but not necessarily, And now a word in conclusion as to the camp. This is a splendid place for campers. We have good shade, water and sheiter from rain, close to the beach

and bay. The only drawback being high ferriage to Newport, the price is 6 high ferriage to Newport, the piece is 6 tickets for \$1, or 25 cents each way. Beaver creek is the great trout a tream 8 the great trout at tream 8 the united Brethern denomination preached to an attentive congregation tast Thursday evening.

Carl Launer has the contract for fish in Beaver, for I have seen them rise building the Webfoot sechool house. His to the hook myself, and then swim away.

Mr. Freund and myself fished faithully
but only caught 100 in all. We shall
have to call upon Bro. Magers and

\$54.51 Chrisman for the fish stories.

The Difference Between 2000 and 200.

The people of this section would mild

that no city in the state has better streets, or more substantial walks, than this, according to population. The fact show the people of the county, the spleen and envy that paper exhibits tovard McMinnville and her citizens. We khow of no one engaged in the business of "slandering Lafayette, and striving to injure and destroy the place and its usiness." When Lafayette chims the right to the county seat because it is the est or most available point in Yambill county, it is not slander, to point the admitted facts that Lafayette to-day has iess than seventy-five votors within its orporate limits, that the precinct in 1836 only poiled 155 votes, that it has a great number of vacant business houses and dwellings, that several of its leading citizens have recently moved away, and several more anxious to move away and would gladly do so if they could only sell their homes-homes which are almost valueless there, but which would be worth a good deal of money, in ilmost any other town. And you may ask any candid man in Lafavette if these Tall Oaks From Little Acorns are not facts. No persons in the county realize more keenly than do the people of Lafayette, these facts. A few men there have held on to their means, and Which shows them great painstakers! The Wagon that has pleased the world, was made by STUDEBAKERS others to, until the time is passed. It others to, until the time is passed. It is quite nunecessary for the Register to blame McMinnville or any of her citisame with the downfall of Lafavette. If zens with the downfall of Lafavette. If the people of Yambiil county, vote us, Though they have many full abor good, the people of Yambill county, vote us, Though they have many Imitators; the county seat we shall be glad of it and shall try to build for them a town of Jast buy of STEDEBAKERS. and shall try to build for them a town of which they can be proud. Even it we do succeed in this effort, McMinnville will still be a part of Yamhill county—

The moral is plain, which you may know And if you look, you may see also.

That the largest Oaks from Acorns grow; The same as the STEDERAKERS. will still pay her share of taxes, will still poll her 600 votes, will still buy farmer's produce, and will still have a

A Letter From Luther Shobe. In writing to Jno. Wortman Mr.Shol makes this remark, which we hope wil ture. Five hundred longshoreman and trade in real estate, but the town is tion. He especially notices the fact tha "the rise of their corner lots," or off of the other people. But you inquire, where will the city be located? It ought to be at Newport, but the railroad declares it shall be at Yaquina city. It is my opinion that the commercial center or winds have literally dried the corner or up in some portions of the state.

Mr. Shobe will get this paper regularly and it is to be hoped that he will send a communication once in a while. Mr. Shobe's address is Wellington, Kansas.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at McMinnville, Yambill county Oregon, uncalled for Aug. 1, 1887; Burk, Stephen Casey, Lizzie
Cooper, David C Catlin, Mrs John
Cathy, Miss Jennie Carter, W R 2
Casey, Michael Cranston, Ed
Evans, L E Feloes, Chas
Hembree, Lawson Johnson, John
Martin, W J McCauley, Mrs S P
Sheridan, Old Man Smith, Miss Anna
Taylor, Ed H Walker, T
Williams, James Wilkins, J F
Gwin, J F

Parties calling for the same will pleas say advertised.

J. F. WISECARVER, P. M.

Dayton Notes.

[Dayton Herald.] Mr. Joseph Mann, of Tacoma is visit-ing at Mrs. Joel Palmer's.

Miss Minnie Call and Miss Ella Jone

will be teachers in the lower rooms of our school next term. One of F. A. Talbott's horses got kicked, and its foreleg broken. It was dispatched, to end its sufferings.

Miss Lucy Baxter will remain with her grandfather. James Baxter, the

this place, has returned and will reside here during the summer and fall

Mr. S. W. Sigler, a former resident

Carl Lanner has the contract for building the Webfoot school house. His bid was \$83.00 which is \$50.00 less than the next lowest bid, \$138.00. Some one medicine yet made that will remove ries. All well. house will be built on W. D. F. of A. Coove, t's land.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Willight & Hills have moved, into old Sanders & Marcin photograp? galle where they have a next place of theireso

LANGE SALE -The firm of Chrinekoff Co., have had an unprecedented sale farm implements this season owing more to their large advertising. They have sole 27 binders, 5 threshing machine outlite, 3 of them were steam rigs and two of them horse power, 6 mowers and 6 buggies, which with 25 wazons makes a considerable showing for what looked like a dull season at its beginning

Possibly Bunker - Parties from the mill who have been at work for Jones & Co., report the mountains on fire and that their mill is in a very critical position. They re-port the mill as being burt by this time port the mill as being burt by this time sure, but of course this is all supposition on their part, as they left before it had caught. They say it is an impossibility to save the mill, as burning brands are carried by the winds in every direction. The fire is north of the mill, and with a heavy north wind blowing down upon it. The chances for saving it is rather slim. The workmen and to fice for their lives, the fire being so close and upon all sides, they made their way out while they could. Mr. Jones with a force of 6 men are there doing their best to save the mill.

Excitement in Texas.

Great expitement has been caused in the recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise 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 rehef, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. Kings 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 pound s

Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Rogers & Todd's.

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 has given relief in every case. One man'took six bottles, and was cured of rbeumatism of 19 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist. Bellville, Ohio, affirms; "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 29 years experience, is Electric bisters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verificis 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.

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