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rst and third Saturdays in each it Grange hall, cor, 4 and B streets BOOTH Master. Mrs. S. A. Clark, See'y. . W. Charity Lodge, No. 7, meets hird Fridays in each month at ws hall. Visiting brethren cordi-

ed to attend INSON, M. W. G. W. Jones, Rec.

Post, G. A. R. No. 9, meets second y in each month, at Grange hall, and 4th streets. Visiting, comrades cores, Adj. C. R. Cook, P. C.

CHURCHES.

Church, corner of C and Fifth, labbath school at 9:30, a.m., a 11 a.m. and 8.p. m. Frayer hucsday evening at 8 p. m. Every

lly invited to attend these ser W. T. Jordan, Pastor. es' (Catholic) Church, First street. :30 a. m. on the second and fourth of each month. Suuday school at every Sunday.

J. S. WHITE, Rector.

irch, corner of Fourth and F Sabbath school at 9:39 a. m., at 11 a m and the usual hour ning on Sunday. Prayer meeting evening. All are invited.

II. P. Satchwell, Pastor.

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HONE WHISPERINGS.

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The Times Mountaineer, is six years old.

14 1/2 1/4 cents, back haul, a er for the Oregonian. 16lbs, one day last week

ning through their place. ill buy all kinds of fruits. kinds large and small

Minnville, Or. all descriptions done at reasonable figures. Bill ds, letter heads cards of

Gallow & Gocher are running fifteen

J. Fletter is chopping feed at the Galloways Goucher warehouse.

Little led Stuart who has been confined to bed with a broken knee is able to bup.

Marrie August 21, at the residence of Rev. Mi Johnson, Miss Annie I Baker to L. Wright, both of this city

The Hepner Gazette has been added The Hepner Gazette has been added will know McMinnville has a little enstay adde for some time to come edited by the renowned J. W. Redington the eatern Oregon humorist.

The bat medical anthorities acknowledge the value of Ayer's Pills and prescribe them with the utmost confidence, a the most effectual remedy for

IM-PRESS-IVE.—The Astoria Transcript frequently get over the bar. But I want to speak particularly about the wheels. They of the lower river, say the wheels ical! Bully for the "presses!" Now ical! Bully for the "presses!" Now inext in prodigious contemporaneous place the dip wheels cannot catch a fish

THE FAST HORSES,-Dr. Goucher and Frank Redmond went to Salem Sunday Try one those eigars at T. M. Fields to have a look at the fivers that are in ED. Texenone:

about 15 horses all in the best of cendi its own to the whole picture.

dence, a the most effectual remedy for diseases aused by derangements of the stomach, liver and bowles.

Eastern Tour.—State Supt. E. B. Mc-er side of the street, and the large crowd collected "to see the train come in." disease saused by derangements of the storach, liver and bowles.

John Eartman threshed 125 acres of wheat that threshed 125 acres of wheat that threshed 43½ bushels to the acre. Let us hear from some of our eastern echanges and see if any eastern states during the months of September and October. His programme is to visit and inspect the public schools of Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Des Just common Oregon grain, the best in the world.

Will sine good samaritan bring in a box of apples as part payment for his back subscription. Bring in some good cholera horbusones. We are not making money a printer, uover does) and the doctors might as well make a little out of us, if facy can.

If you desire to possess a beautiful complexon take Aver, a Sarzaparilla. It cleanness and purifies the blood and and remives blotches and pimples making it a high and remives blotches and pimples making the skip smooth and clear and giving it a high and remives blotches and pimples making a trip to the threated during the months of September and October. His programme is to visit and inspect the public schools of Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Des Moines. Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, and St. Louis, finishing the 21st national encampment of the G. A. R., to which he is a delegate-elect. Mr. Elroy has been invited to deliver a lecture on Oregon at about sixty days. During the superintendent will be accompanied by many true prognosticators said that the state man office, will be in charge of the other collected "to see the train concile." There is a pleasure in sitting in a well lighted and fast moving train that is indescribable, and theipleasure is increased to visit and inspect the public schools describable, and theipleasure is increased the rest of Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Des Moines. Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Philade and fast moving train that is indescribable, and theipleasure is increased the collected "to see the train describable, and theipleasure is increased the collected "to see the train edication i

countenance.

The Railway Bridge,—Work on the great wool market and the place from which most of the freight is hauled to the greater part of the piles have self than and 8 p. m. Prayer made ar ungements for feed etc. The bills will collect the supervision of bittle children.

P. F. Johnson, Pastor of Surch Streets. Sunday school at 9:30 of a m. of pastor at present.

Mr. Toney's new house is completed and is a very nice little building. The work was done under the supervision of Distrects. Sunday school at 9:30 of m. of the piles have been driven for the piles have

AMERICA WINS.—In the bicycle conthing above them especially the wheels, are many trout. The water in these the cascade fishermen says the nets drive mountains is the best, we believe, in Ortest at Sheilds August 23, Woodside, of Philadelphia, beat Battersby by twenty-five yards in a mile race; time, 2:45. Temple, of Chicago, beat Wood in a two-mile race; time 4:45. delibbs caught 32 fish 160bs, one day last week ing through their place.

a averaged twelve inches a averaged twelve inches in a veraged twelve inches in the world for entagent i

Our Heppner Letter.

to have a look at the fivers that are in training on the Salem track for the races at the state fair. The track is in good condition and the horses are all looking well and in good training condition. The doctor said they were the finest lot of horses he has ever looked upon.

ED. TELEPHONE:

A de-cription of a trip across the Cascades could not prove otherwise than interesting to those who have never taken into the tresting to those who have never taken into the tresting to those who have never taken into the first into the trip made at a good search of horses he has ever looked upon.

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tion. Among the other stables that A short time after leaving Portland number from five to fifteen horses, they one suddenly begins to see different Baker to L. Wright, both of this city
Look of for the lithographs of the
circus with will soon appear on the
boards the are being put up around the Tom Reers and Tim Patty left Mon-Postland has his mare Susie S there, meet at every change a scene of beauty. day for Raeburg where they will put up this is the horse that is expected to surprise the natives, she is worked daily but her time is not heralded about, things are kept quiet. Fred Hamilton the paderous sath columns, fell about teneet, on account of the rope civing and country in some of the fall cares. McMinnyille is not represented,

of the paderous sath columns, fell about teneet, on account of the rope giving awy.

Notice. All parties having business with the undersigned will please call on Louis Ropes. All accounts due me will be found iffi Chas. Talmage. For the reason the I have gone out of business.

W. F. Collard.

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The Hepner Gazette has been added. and grand sight, and one might imagine that it was the tombstone of some great Indian chief of many years ago; LIVELY TIMES.—Monday evening Geo. grandest river of the Pacific coast, the Kaufman the marshal locked up a tramp Columbia, rolling on, as it has for years, A persol baying No's 100 101 and 102 of the West ide Telephone will confer a great fave to us by bringing the same of this offic. The issues were published on May 2 May 31 and June 3rd 1887.

Kaufman the marshal locked up a tramp for being drunk on the streets. Tuesday to please brother White who has been crying about those tall spikes that and traditions of Indians that were never told and perhaps never will be, and with its secrets of joy and sorrow that on May 2 May 31 and June 3rd 1887.

Dr. Vorthington of McCoy, lost a little box 2 mode of the box 2 mode of the box 3 mode of the box 3 mode of the box 3 mode of the box 4 mode of the local department under the late Col. J. W. Nesmith.

The skit medical authorities are local and perhaps never will be, and with its secrets of joy and sorrow that are locked in the vaults of death with the key of time. The train stops at the Lowar Cascades 40 minutes for supper. Across the river from this place, on a ward would be in the hereafter and that was so far away, took it into his head to "git" and he got, George chased him to the bridge but the tramp left him. Why? Do you know the tramp dropped his 5½ pound hammer when he lit out and George picked it up so that the tramp to build, and which will take so much time, money, and labor to build, and which will take so much time, money, and labor of the local department under the late Col. J. W. Nesmith. he was tired and then walked back lug-ging his hammer with a very wet looking dark, and before The Dalles is reached it is quite dark and one can only see the brilliant lights of the two hotels on eith-

ing the skin smooth and clear and giving it a bridge and healthy appearance.

Take it wonth.

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The Transcript, of Astoria, finding itself to be a little in want of something to write about, gives its readers a long discussion on the county seat war between Infavette and McMinnville. Such to the mental points of Mrs. G. V. Snelling, arrived here on Monday evening from California where I later and McMinnville. Such as been visiting relatives for the get to remember the same.

A Latvette man was seen packing a pane of glass through town going town and Lafayetze. We wonder what's the matter down there. Is there going to be a little improvement in the town? Getting ready for the county seat we recton, that one pane of glass will not make the town pans at he inspection.

James Boyce fatherinlaw of, O, O, Hodson left Tuesday evening for his home at Muncie Indiana. His daughter who has been in this city for some time past accempanied him. He has made a genetal round among all the leading cities of the Valley, including Corvallis, Albany and Yaquina. He is very much impressed with the country.

Public school will begin the 26th. of Sentender. Prof. Lee Baker will have the country was a for year. The Organian several days and previous years. Showing a rapid decrease in the number of cases packed impressed with the country.

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King are painting the house attended the school, with Mrs. Mathieu Miss Mry Martin and Miss Carrie Mark all of the city, as his assistants. The present time and it is the wants of the present time and it is thought that a new building will be processed at the caten of 1886 and previous years. Showing a rapid decrease in the number of cases packed from year. The Oregonian thinks some remedy ought to be devised to protect the fish. Now I have been connected with the fishing business both at the canneries and at the hatching establishments on the Clackamas river, and like most fishermen think I know all about it. This much I do know:

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Lach man wants the legislature to do something that will benefit him first, I Judge Deady has postported his lecture to do the store, just the place to take in it town.

In McMinnville, and want for a good bed, go to the store it; only two blocks from the store. It is store to the store of the hills about the town, and look pleasant and inviting with their great ridges bristling with high pine this lecture for it is given by a man who hearly every man in this tewn and county two blocks from the store. It will in fact be an intellectual treat.

Each man wants the legislature to do the let tops of the hills about the town, and look pleasant and inviting with their great ridges bristling with high pine the law will be let alone until the subject is understood. After the salmon pass the network at the mouth of the river fishermen want them to be let alone so they will reach the spawning grounds, hence they cry out at every that the clearest and purest water in which the something that will benefit him first. I hope the law will be let alone until the subject is understood. After the salmon pass the network at the mouth of the view with high pine triver fishermen want them to be let alone until the subject is understood. After the salmon pass the network at the mouth of the wind is forever whistling and making music, sweeter by far than man can ever make. There runs streams of the town. egon, contrasting greatly with water of the plains below, which has a great deal of alkali in it and is believed by some to be unhealthy. A few years ago game abounded in the foot hills of these mountains but the restless hunter has driven them back till, now, one must go a long distance if he wishes to get elk or deer. The trees of these mountains are white pine, fir, and black pine. The latter making splendid wood, and is used for that purpose and for posts and poles, on-

Laying of the Corner Stone.

d by E. B. Fellows, P. G., L. H. Cook.

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Lal orer: Herman Jehn, Tendar: Mile Kelly, Tender: C. H. Cook and son, carpon ters: C. A. Daniels, architect.
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Goucher. Mexican ten cent coin 1879, ten cent greenback, Spannish copper coin on one side the head of Isabella the second, on reverse side coat of arms 1868.

The Odd Fellows' March.

saw in a distant city.

Far over the pathless sea, scene in the days of my boyhood That will always seem grand to me. beheld a vast column approaching, Their banners half clouded in dust, And I read in the pure folds when sighted, Our motto, "In God we Trust."

I beheld, as the column moved onward. In the ranks both the young and the old.

Arrayed in their garments of splendor, Their regalia of crimson and gold. There marched the Prince and the Peasant. Methinks I can see them now, As they marched to the soul stirring

With the knights of the anvil and There came an old man bearing hard on his staff,

He must have passed the three scor and ten, His withered limbs and his wrinkled

How I wish I could see him again He bowed to the throng, to the right and left,

He was pleased with his chosen lot, And he seemed to say as he passed "Forget it not," "Forget it not."

They wore on their breasts strange de Crossed gavels, crossed axes and keys, The pen, the sword and the hour glass,

And a fresh blossomed rose from a tree. Another the serpent twined rod, And one in the usual regalia

Carried proudly the volume of God. A beautiful banner waved high in the ranks. Decked with emblems both brilliant

and bright, Near the top were three golden links, And the heart and the hand to the right.

Near the top of the staff three arrows were twined Above them a young turtle dove, Below the limbs in letters of gold Was the motto, Truth, Friendship

and Love

For forty years, the old man said, Has my lot with this brotherhood twined. In days of affliction they buried my

In their midst will my life be re signed. They cared for my son with heart and Where friendless and lonely hi

troubles were ended In a distant city and a foreign land, Where his grave with true friend-ship is tended. In every city and in every clime,

Throughout this whole land's broad domain. Told with the power of prose and rhyme. Is heard the old man's refrain, And thousands of banners are waving

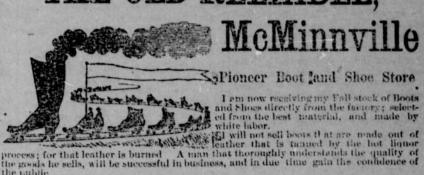
With twining arrows and beautiful doves, And thousands of hearts with each other vie, To bless the order of Truth, Friendship



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