

ST SIDE TELEPHONE.

PHONE WHISPERINGS.

all fall weather.
merciless are a thing of the past.
C. P. church has received a coat of
white paint.
roasted peanuts at H. H.
your School Books of Rogers &
wanted at this office on sub-
Fields has the best line of cigars
country.
bargains in crockery and glassware
Chas. Grissen's.
Wright is sawing up an immense
of wood for the winter.
the finest line of 5, 10 and 25c Tablets
city at Rogers & Todd's.
Dan Holman moved out to
Monday, and will farm.
selling School Books, Tablets,
inks, etc., at low prices.
ROGERS & TODD.
All kinds of wrought and
Cash on delivery. Apply to
return thanks for a goodly supply
of meat, left at this office by
the courtesy of Palmer &
received a "comp" to the
the fair.
has rented his place and
into the house vacated by
man.
in Lafayette, Friday last, we
find a live local but the town
dead.
Caldwell has moved his flour and
into the building lately occu-
Frank Collard.
Braly has lost 43 head of fine
Dogs have killed them. Twenty
have been found dead.
Wright, C. Brooks, Mr. Estery and
Pottler Monday to assist in the
under Jeff D. Fenton.
yards of lamp chimneys for sale
Rogers & Rogers, already for the city
to every particular.
I will buy all kinds of fruits,
of all kinds large and small,
fruit all the same price. Frank
McKinney.
When you want to have a good time
yourself; T. M. Field's Bill-
iards is the place. No boys need
be.
\$300 in good gold coin was taken
in this city by the factors with Barrett's
firm. This is reliable, direct from the
miners themselves.
Farmers and their families will
Stuart's restaurant, opposite
Grange store, just the place to take
eat, when in town.
you are in McMinnville, and want
good coal or a good bed, go to the
Hotel; only two blocks from the
in business street.
read fresh lemons prepared before
your eyes. Ice cold soda many
cents. Ice cream in season 15
at Welch & Dea's.
to Eugene City Register, Daily, we
upon our exchange table; a fine
ogony table of course; it is a dandy
we wish it success.
remember the sale of J. L. Sparks
implements, household goods etc.,
Sept. 20, '87 at the Cowles farm 3
miles west of McMinnville.
Hambree, Chas Hubbard and Frank
of Lafayette who left last Tues-
to work on the survey of the Grand-
reservation came back Satur-
day.
J. Apperson has a curiosity, which he
is offering to the Mechanics fair, it
is a Chinese cucumber that looks ex-
actly like a snake, and is nearly four
feet long.
see the fine line of Cake Stands,
Cups and other fine crockery and
ware just received by Baxter &
McKinney, something nice, new, neat and
different.
The road scraper was tried Tuesday,
and the general opinion was that it was
what this precinct needed. It makes
a good road with at least 50 per cent
less cost.
Martin and Granville Baker
possessed the Ben Hartman prop-
erty during next summer cut
the building lots. The purchase
price was \$300.
opening of Universal Fashion
is absolutely perfect fitting pat-
terns for ladies and children, gar-
ments and Winter styles now
shown. H. P. Starns, sep. 1m
may be prevented and a
of hair stimulated by the
of Hair Vigor. This prepara-
restores the natural color of
and renders it soft, pliant
and try one of the compo-
sitions of Welch & Dea, dealers in fine
cigars, cigarettes, etc. Sole
of the celebrated "Red Letter"
Havana filler the best 5c.
market.
has let the job of doing
work on the building occu-
by W. Martin, to C. B. Cook.
will be finished up with
and a first class place of busi-
ness made of it.
in the blood, corrupts and
every tissue and fiber in
body; but whether appearing
of swellings, erysipelas, or
of the malignant poisons of
are completely eradicated
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
McNeill, teacher in the Al-
schools, has resigned and
Liberia, Africa, as teacher
ary. She will be joined at
of 49 others ladies, who go
of the M. E. church
to western Africa.
Monday morning Charles
Portland, son of Pierce
of the St George Hotel,
suddenly and instantly killed
Dillon, a gambler. The
occurred in the Argonaut
on was arrested. He was
the accident occurred.
keeper for October will com-
of the wedding of the
of that paper, in the Mil-
Exposition, on the even-
ber 28, together with accu-
sations and illustrations of the
wedding dresses and pres-
This issue will be mailed
our lady readers sending to
P. O. BOX 101.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Your name written in RED signifies that your subscription has expired to the TELEPHONE.

Job work of all kinds done at this office.
The road scraper left the street in fine
shape.
We have gone back to summer, that
is the weather has.
John Booth, threshed 57,000 bushels
of grain this season.
Maibles is a fine game, so the business
men of a neighboring town think.
Cook's veranda has received a coat of
paint which improves its appearance.
Miss Elma Woodward, of Olympia is
the guest of Miss Cora Wallace of this
city.
Bled hay is being hauled into this
city in considerable quantities, from
Sheridan.
Reports from all over the state say
that the attendance of school is larger
than usual.
The coroner's jury in the case of Man-
nott returned a verdict, charging Dillon
with murder.
Frank Rogers leaves to day for Dallas
where he will testify the most for
Miller the Drug man of that town.
Planking on Third street has com-
menced. L. H. Cook, with a force of
men began on his position Wednesday.
Mr Rhodes, who has been confined to
the house since last May, made his
appearance on the streets last Tuesday.
A. J. Smith is now prepared to make
saw arbors of every description. Saw
gumming a specialty, at Smith's machine
works.
Louis Rogers has a very fine pair of
druggists' scales. They will weigh one
sixtieth of a grain. In danger of over-
weight at the City Drug Store.
Anybody who has not enough patriot-
ism about him to yell over the defeat
of the Thistle, should come around to
this office and yell from another cause.
Fred Keller and Al Stclair, caught
150 of the finest trout we have seen,
last Sunday, in Moore's valley. They
average, from 6 to 16 inches in length.
Mrs. H. P. Starns desires the ladies of
this city and vicinity, to know that she
has had full stock of millinery, and they
are cordially invited to inspect her stock
of fine goods.
This Telephone is well received where
ever it goes. We heard of one man being
struck with apoplexy the other day,
because he did not get it when he ex-
pected. It is interesting.
Marple was sentenced Tuesday. The
time and date of execution was not
mentioned in the sentence. The sen-
tence was thus: To be hung by the
neck until dead, upon time and date
mentioned in warrant of execution.
The following are the officers of the
Willamette Valley Bee-keepers Associa-
tion: President, Cyrus Hoskins New-
berg; Vice President, D. Kaufman
Leary; Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Young
McMinnville; Treasurer, S. F. Harding
McMinnville.
A new barber shop has been started
in this city. A couple of young men
from Portland have rented the room for-
merly occupied by Jack Welch, as a bar-
ber shop, and started a shop first class
in every particular. The firm name is
Cook & Matthews.
COMING AGAIN.—W. P. Johnson the
artist of Salem, writes he will be in
McMinnville Oct. 6, 7, 8. Three days only,
rain or shine. If you want first class
photographs, now is the time to give him
a call, at Saunders & Martin's gallery.
FOR SALE.—Three head of horses;
two mares and one horse, sold very
cheap for cash, time or on trade, or any-
thing to suit purchaser. Reason for
selling, do not want to winter them.
N. J. Rowland.
TO THE READING PUBLIC.—Having on
hand a full stock of books of popular and
standard authors, in the ordinary, cheap,
paper bound, pocket edition, every per-
son is enabled to read good books at a
very small cost, books are exchanged
giving you 35 cts worth of reading mat-
ter for 25 cts. C. GRISSEN.
MARRIED.—Sunday, September 25, at
the residence of the bride's father, Mr.
W. T. Booth, Susie Booth to E. N. Ford
both of this city. We return thanks for
a liberal supply of cake. May the young
couple paddle their own canoe down the
stream of life until the boys are old
enough to help them.
FREE LECTURE.—Mrs. Lathrop the noted
temperance lecturer will address the
people of McMinnville Oct. 17th, 1887,
at the Opera House. By many she is
thought to be equal to Miss Willard as
a public speaker. As this will be the
only opportunity to hear her in this
county we hope to see a full house.
GLASS FACTORY.—A glass factory is
going to be started in Portland. It is
the intention of the company to manu-
facture all kinds of merchandise glass.
Stock subscription books were opened
Tuesday. The company intend to im-
port at least twenty skilled laborers
from the east.
JUDGE DEADY'S LECTURE.—The lecture
by Judge Deady, on Law and Law-
yers, Monday night, was very ably at-
tended. The Judge gave the subject a
very thorough discussion. It was not
a lecture on the technical points of law,
but a history of the way and manner of
doing justice, from time when disputes
were settled by the sword, until the present
time, when justice is dispensed by the
lawyer of today.
SAD ACCIDENT.—While on his way
home from the dedication of the Presby-
terian church, Mr Pettigrew met with a
serious accident. Just as his team was
leaving the bridge, this side of Lafayette,
they became scared at a bicycle and
backed down the steep bank. Mr Pettigrew
sustained a very severe shaking up
and his jaw bones broken in two
places. The hack was mashed up in
bad shape. Bicylists ought to be more
careful when they are approaching a
team.
MORE ABOUT THE R. R.—On reliable
information it is here stated, that the
scheme of running the Narrow Gauge
through the mountains, to Nestucca is
more than liable to happen. Prominent
men of the line have been from Sheridan
through the mountains and guarantee
the people of that section, a road through
there next summer. It is their intention
to extend the road from Nestucca up
the coast to Astoria. It is also said that
ties have been ordered for the same.
The people of the section through which
the road is to be built are very confident
of the fact that the road will be built
through next summer.

Oregon Presbytery.

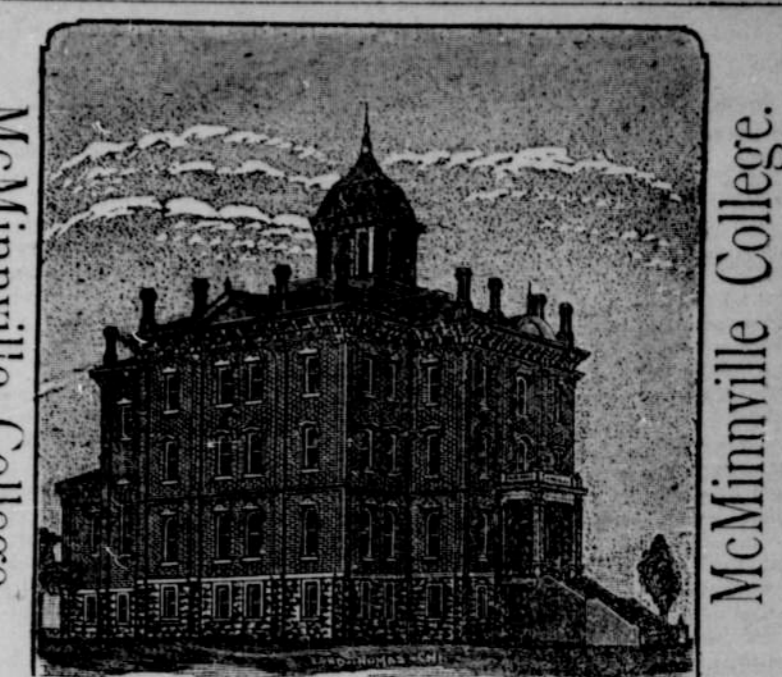
The Oregon Presbytery of the
C. P. church met Thursday evening
at 7:30 o'clock. Opening sermon
was preached by the moderator, the
Rev. M. Hickman, of Lebanon, Oregon.
Constituting prayer was offered by the
Rev. T. H. Small, of Silverton. Roll
was called and the following were pre-
sent: Rev. T. H. Small; Silverton; Rev.
D. M. Keen, Fairfield; Rev. Sam. Miller,
Scio; Elders, J. Wasson, Lebanon; T. C.
Simmons, Soda Springs; W. J. Rogers,
McMinnville; J. J. Boyles, of
Molalla. Visitors, Mrs. Brown, Gervie;
Mrs. Smith, Silverton; Mrs. T. H. Small,
Silverton.
Presbytery adjourned to meet Friday
at 9:00 a. m.
FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS
The Rev. M. Hickman, retiring mod-
erator, in the chair. Session opened
with prayer. Thirty minutes were
spent in devotional exercises.
Lev. P. F. Johnson was on letter from
Logan presbytery, received as a mem-
ber.
Presbytery proceeded to elect a mod-
erator, which resulted in the election of
Rev. P. F. Johnson.
Rev. T. H. Small reported that he
had organized a congregation at Silver-
ton, with sixteen members and three
elders. On motion it was received.
Recess until 2 p. m.
The Rev. S. T. Miller preached at 11
a. m.
AFTERNOON SESSION
At 2 p. m. the moderator called the
presbytery to order, and announced the
following committees, viz: Church rec-
ords, publications, overtures and sup-
plies, missions, literature and theology.
11 a. m. tolay was fixed as the time
to hear candidates. I. M. Boyles read
a discourse.
On motion, March 21, 1888, was fixed
as the time, and Woodburn, Oregon,
solicited as the place for the next meet-
ing of the presbytery. Adjourned to
meet Saturday at 9 a. m.
The Rev. D. M. Keene preached at
7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS
The committee on Church Records re-
ported: No records present.
The committee on Temperance sub-
mitted a report that was full and recom-
mended in strong terms the pending
prohibitory amendment to the constitu-
tion of Oregon. The discussion showed
very clearly that the members were a
unit on the subject of temperance, and
voted for the amendment.
The publications of the church were
highly endorsed and commended to the
members in the bonds of the presbytery.
At 11 a. m. the special order was
taken up, and after an introductory ser-
vice by the Rev. T. H. Small, candidate
I. M. Boyles read a discourse, which was
referred to the committee on literature
and theology.
AFTERNOON SESSION
The report of the committee on missions
was fine paper, and made some wise
recommendations to the pastors and
sessions of the various congregations.
The committee on literature and theology
made its report. The report recommend-
ed the presbytery license I. M.
Boyles to preach the gospel, and 7:30
p. m. was fixed as the time to carry out
the recommendation.
Presbytery adjourned to meet in
Woodburn, Oregon, March 21, 1888.
A Poor Piece of Ground.
Midway between St. Joseph and Dundee
is what once was a nice piece of ground,
but is now disfigured by the town of
Lafayette. When the first settler first
started this piece of ground from his
peaceful and happy contemplation of the
future, the ground cried out in agony,
its dream of the future was not such as
it knew it would be, from the appearance
of the first claimant. From his looks
this piece of ground foreseen its future,
instead of being used to grow at least
25 bushels of wheat to the acre (its
dream) it had to come down to the
cold fact that it was going to be used
for a town to grow on. The ground in
its anger swore by all that was good
and holy that its best efforts would be
but forth to destroy the germ of such bad
seed, as the town was composed of. In
the course of time it has had its effect
on the town, it does not grow. A person
can easily distinguish the difference
between the town itself and the weeds
in the streets of the town. The soil is
good for anything that is good, it puts
forth its best effort and growing qualities
for the poor little weeds in the street;
but not for the town or people;
and from few they have become a legion.
It is expected that this being court week
that the energy of the inhabitants will
be used in a deadly encounter with the
pretty little thistles and dog fennels
that are growing so finely. This world's
maxim is, a survival of the fittest, and
we think the weeds will survive.
A FAREWELL PARTY.—Saturday evening
a number of young folks assembled
at the residence of W. Wright; the cause
of the gathering was a farewell party
given in honor of Miss Maggie Wright's
departure for the east on a visit. A
very nice time was spent, and the even-
ing's enjoyment was appreciated by
every one, present. The young ladies
present, were Miss Ellen Bangasser,
Miss Nettie Henderson, Miss Oma Fouts,
Miss Maggie Wright, Miss Nellie Gort-
ner, Miss Eva Cook, Miss Bena Spen-
ning, Miss Pink Frazier, Miss Nellie
Graves and Mrs Annie Wright. The
young gentlemen were of course there
in considerable number, those present
were, Lee Wright, Lyle Wright, Ed
Manning, Walter Durham, James Dur-
ham, Elias Underwood, Link Gortner,
Frank Rogers and Sam Harris. Miss
Wright left Thursday for Rio, Illinois
where she intends to stay four or five
months visiting friends and relatives
in that vicinity. It is the wish of her
friends that the time be spent pleasantly.
TO DELIVER AN ORATION.—The follow-
ing is taken from the San Francisco
Crucible: "General John Gibbon,
United States army, has consented to
deliver the oration at the unveiling of the
memorial equestrian statue of Gen.
Geo. G. Meade, in Fairmont park, Phil-
adelphia, October 18th. The Grand
Army will parade on that day in honor
of the event, and will have a camp-fire
in the evening. General Gibbon com-
manded a division of the second army,
corps, fell wounded at Gettysburg, he
assumed command. He is now in
charge of the military department of the
Columbia, and has his headquarters at
Yanover barracks, Washington Ter-
ritory."

Mrs. E. Russ while out driving with Mr. Russ experienced a very bad shock. The horse ran away and threw her out.

Austin Dea brought into this office a
small branch with green blackberries
which were as thick as they could
stick and weighed nearly one half pound.
ROCK THE BABY.—"John, I wish you
would rock the baby?" "Because he is
very well. And what's more, half of him
longs to you and you should not object to
rock him." "Well, don't half belong to
you?" "Yes." "Well, you can rock your
half and let my half holler."
SCHOOL BOYS.—The Public school
opened Monday with a good attendance.
The number of scholars at roll call Mon-
day was 182. The corps of teachers is very
efficient. Prof Lee Baker has charge of
the school, with Mrs. Mattheu as assistant.
The intermediate grades are presided over
by Clara Skinner, Miss Carrie Cole.
The school is in good condition and it is
expected that the present building will not
be sufficient for the number of scholars
which will attend during the winter
months.
WOLF-DOGS IN MONTANA.—The pack of
slag-hounds recently brought from Colorado
and in use by the Survey Association, is
reported doing good service in the wolf-
killing business for which industry the
dogs were purchased. Six of the hounds
recently brought to help double their num-
ber of wolves and engaged them in battle,
doing to the death all but two of the sleep-
ing and calf destroyers. Not a few single com-
bats have occurred, resulting in uniform
victory for the dog, which has the advan-
tage of fleetness, pluck and strength. A
pair of hounds can do a wolf in pretty
short order. One will chase a wolf in the
air, and before the astonished animal is
again on the ground he is caught at neck
and loins and torn asunder. The hounds
do not attack a wolf unless he is confined
to corn bread and buttermilk in no part.
The Range Association are satisfied they
have made a good investment in these
wolf-extirminators.
SURVEY OF GOVERNMENT LAND.—About
a third of the whole state of Oregon yet re-
mains unsurveyed and there is only \$3000
appropriated for surveying public lands in
this state this year. The government does
not survey land and throw it open to the
homest settler any more. The U. S. has
to select a spot and when he has made
some substantial improvements he clamors
for a survey so that he can find out what
land he is to own; and if he makes a good
showing he will perhaps be attended to.
The surveys this year will comprise three
fractional sections near Harney, Grant
county, in all about 95 miles. Near Ban-
don, Coos county about 15 miles will be
run to close some unfinished work. Near Chet-
ney, Clatsop county, 12 miles will be done
near Onion peak, Clatsop county, 12 miles;
about Fall creek, Lane county, 32 miles,
and Florence, Lane county, 32 miles.
This will probably use up the appropria-
tion Statesman.
Sept. 26, 1887.
Fine weather for the farmers.
The grain hauling season is about over
at this place. There is something over
one hundred thousand bushels of wheat
and oats on storage here.
Mr. Ed. Booll, who has been break-
ing on Barrett's show train while it was
on the O. & C. R. lines, returned
home Friday.
We understand that Mr. Rymer and
family will start east in a short time, and
Mr. W. W. Johnson will move into the
property vacated by Mr. R.
Mr. John T. Fouts of this place, who
lately returned from a trip in Eastern
Oregon, reports finding a chalk moun-
tain in the Cascade range. Mr. F. showed
us some fine specimens of the chalk.
The large barn on Mr. James John-
son's farm, one-half mile east of this
place, was burned down on last Saturday
morning. The fire was discovered a few
minutes before one o'clock. The fire
had gained such headway that it was
impossible to save anything. There
were four head of horses in the stable
belonging to Frank Bryan, and two head
belonging to Mrs. Ellen Steward six head
in all of which were burned to death.
Besides the loss of horses, there was a
large amount of wheat, oats and hay
with one wagon, two hacks, and almost
all Mrs. Steward's farming implements.
The loss is some two thousand dollars.
The real cause of the fire is not known;
the general opinion is that the building
was set on fire by a tramp and that the
man perished in the flames as there were
some bones found in the ruins that are
supposed to be the skull bones of a man,
but as there has not been any more
bones found, the theory is not fully cred-
ited, although several professional men
claim there is no doubt but it is a
human skull and they think the rest of
the bones were entirely consumed.
As we predicted last week Mr. Jack
Olsen has been looking for a cook, and
was successful, Mr. Olsen was married
on last Saturday evening to Miss Sim-
mons of North Yamhill, we extend our
congratulations to the happy couple, here
is our Jack. DORCHEY.
Dayton Notes.
[Dayton Herald.]
The boats are hauling a great deal of
freight.
The steamer Isabel will continue to
make regular trips to this place.
We hear that Mr. S. R. Goodrich and
Miss Hendrick were married one day
last week. However this is only a rum-
or.
Elmer Marand and family left for
Portland last Friday. After remaining
there one week, they will go to Cor-
vallis, W. T., where they will make their
home in the future.
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Gilkey left last week
for Coldbrook, N. H. on a visit. Mr. G.
goes to see his aged mother, whom he
has not seen for many years. They will
be absent about two months.
Last week little Lucy DeFord was play-
ing with a pocket knife, when she felt
the blade penetrating her breast some
two inches, and the knife blade com-
ing in contact with one of her lungs.
Medical aid was summoned at once and
at present no danger is anticipated.
The well for the windmill was dug
fully thirty feet deep and six feet in
diameter. It is now nicely walled up
with brick and is as good a well as there
is in the county. It now has several
feet of water in it and it will, no doubt,
supply all the water needed for the
purpose for which it was designed.
OREGON'S GOVERNOR.—Sylvester Pen-
noyer, governor of Oregon, after attend-
ing the centenary celebration at Phila-
delphia, and visiting the president and
dining with Senator Dolph, in Washing-
ton, was in New York city when last
heard from, but it is thought he is now
on his way home. His arrival home was
expected the latter part of next week.
Gov. Pennoyer's old home is in New
York state, and he has never visited it
since his departure thirty years ago. He
will not be able to take the time to do
so on this trip.

All exchange says the Adventists have arrived notice that the world will cease to exist on and after November 1st, 1888. Now if the prediction is true, there is no consolation about the matter, the Adventists will cease to exist at about the same time.—E. O.

The contracts have been closed for the
construction of a monument of liberty
at the entrance to San Francisco harbor.
The figure and pedestal will be forty
feet high. A powerful electric light will
be thrown from a torch held in the hand,
like that of the Bartholin statue. The
monument will be placed on the
higher of the Twin Peaks, so that the
light will be 1,000 a mile level of the
bay. The Twin Peaks occupy almost a
central position, being equidistant from
the bay on the north and east and the
ocean on the west.
The chief figure will be that of a wo-
man eighteen feet high holding the torch
aloft in the right hand, and in the left
the sword of justice. At her feet will be
the fallen figure of despotism and
anarchy, which, from its recumbent po-
sition, endeavors to pull down the arm
which grasps the sword. The pedestal
will be twenty feet high and will rest in
the base cut in the solid rock of the
beach. The entire structure will be of
bluish sandstone, quarried at the San
Miguel range. The base of the pedestal
will be eleven feet square and the figure
will rest on a platform seven feet square.
The idea has given the greatest satisfac-
tion to those who have heard of it, and
all are loud in their praises of the under-
taking which shall help to throw the
light of liberty from ocean to ocean.
The figures will cost \$5,000 and the work
is being done on the spot.
The new steel cruisers built in Eng-
land for the Chinese government, and
now at Portsmouth preparing for the voy-
age to China, are said to be the finest
vessels of the class afloat. They are
armed with the most improved naval or-
dinance—breach-loading rifle guns from
the Armstrong factory and from Krupp's
German foundry. The crew of Chinese,
in firing a salute recently greatly aston-
ished the English naval officers. The
firing was so rapid as to sound like a
continuous roar. It seems as though
there was hardly time to properly swab
the guns. The speed of the vessels are
nineteen knots an hour.
Carlton.
Sept. 26, 1887.
Nautical critics agreed that the race be-
tween the Volunteer and Thistle would be a
close one. Both yachts alike have defeated
all competitors in a light wind and in a
strong wind. Both yachts are the fastest
ever built in their respective countries, and
it was virtually a trial between centerboard
and keel, and the result will have a marked
effect in settling the vexed question as to
which is the speedier.
The starting gun was fired at 12:31 p. m.
The Thistle crossed the Thistle would be a
close one. Both yachts alike have defeated
all competitors in a light wind and in a
strong wind. Both yachts are the fastest
ever built in their respective countries, and
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and keel, and the result will have a marked
effect in settling the vexed question as to
which is the speedier.
DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the firm of Manning & Goucher, of
McMinnville, Oregon, is this day dissolved
by mutual agreement and by the sale of
all the interest of E. E. Goucher in said
firm to S. A. Manning. The books of the
firm have been turned over to the First
National Bank for collection. Bills against
said firm will be paid by S. A. Manning.
S. A. MANNING,
E. E. GOUCHER.
McMinnville, Or., Sept. 15th, 1887.
Notice of Final Settlement.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the undersigned has filed in the county
court of Yamhill county, Oregon, his final
account as administrator of the estate of
A. P. F. G. Goucher, deceased, and asks that
the court fix upon Wednesday, Novem-
ber 9th 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day,
at the house at Lafayette in said county,
as the time and place for hearing the
same. Therefore all persons interested,
are hereby notified to appear at said time
and place, and show cause, if any there be,
why said estate be not finally settled.
Dated September 15th 1887.
F. G. GOUCHER,
Admin. for estate.
Renews Her Youth.
Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co.,
Iowa, tells the following remarkable story,
the truth of which is vouched for by the
residents of the town: "I am 73 years old,
have been troubled with kidney complaint
and lameness for many years; could not
dress myself without groans. Now I am
free from all pain and soreness, and am
able to do all my own housework. I owe
my thanks to Electric Bitters for having re-
newed my youth, and removed completely
all diseases and troubles. Try a bottle, only
50c at Rogers & Todd's Drug Store."



McMinnville College.
McMinnville, Yamhill County, Oregon.
First Term begins September 7th, 1887. Tuition in Preparatory Department \$5.00 per
term; in Academic, \$7.00; in Collegiate, \$10.00. Instructions thorough and practical.
A boarding hall will be conducted in the College building under the management of a
steward where good board can be had at \$2.75 per week. Those who prefer board in
private families can secure board from \$2.75 to \$4.00. For further information, address
A. C. CHANDLER, Sec. of Board,
Send for Catalogue. A15 3m McMinnville Oregon.

THE OLD RELIABLE, McMinnville. Pioneer Boot and Shoe Store.
I am now receiving my Fall stock of Boots and Shoes directly from the factory; selected from the best material, and made by white labor. I will not sell boots that are made out of leather that is tanned by the hot liquor process; for that leather is burned. A man that thoroughly understands the quality of the goods he sells, will be successful in business, and in due time gain the confidence of the public. The public are respectfully invited to examine my stock and prices. No trouble to show goods.
No charge made for sewing rips on goods that I sell. Boots made to order and repaired opposite the Grange store.
Sign of the big Boot. P. F. BROWNE.
Aug 18 87

OUR NEW "AD."
We guarantee our goods to be First Class, and the prices as low as the lowest.
When you come to our store you will not be disappointed for we advertise nothing but what we can fulfill.
We are not winding up our business but intend to keep right on selling Drugs Patent Medicines, Stationery, School Books, etc., as long as the people of Yamhill county honor us with their patronage.
When you come to our store we guarantee to give you prompt and courteous attention and the lowest price possible. Very Respectfully,
ROGERS & TODD, THE DRUGGISTS.

S. A. MANNING CARRIES THE FINEST LINE OF STOVES in the county, the new ACORN. These stoves, without doubt, are the best stove manufactured. One of these stoves will be given to the new cash subscriber to the TELEPHONE who guesses nearest its weight. \$35.00 Stove given away. COME AND SUBSCRIBE, \$1.50 A YEAR.
Schofield & Morgan, 87 Washington St., Portland, Oregon.

Wall and Ceiling Papers
—Of all Grades and the Latest Eastern Styles—
SAMPLES MAILED ON APPLICATION:
Home Produce Market.
D. M. Caldwell! Dealer in all kinds of Flour and Feed. Goods sold at The Lowest Cash Price. Delivered Free! To all persons residing within city limits.
G. E. DETMERING.
NOTICE
50,000 First class brick for sale at Sayler's brick yard. Will be sold from \$4 to \$6 per thousand. All parties wishing to buy brick, will have to get it through my claim. JNO J. SAX.
W. V. PRICE, PHOTOGRAPHER. Up Stairs in Adams' Building, McMinnville, Oregon.

The Leading Dry Goods House
In the City.