T SIDE TELEPHONE.

EPHONE WHISPERINGS.

getting colder.

h for the county seat.

has fallen in the Siskiyou's.

thieves caught this time also.

d wanted at this office on sub-on.

roasted peanuts at H. H. 's. tf

el Hardin the Nevada cattle in Portland.

Tea at 30 cts. lb at C. Grissen's stay, it goes. 28

some Glass Lamps, complete, 50 cents each at C. Grissen's

Beck of Walla Walla agent for ons Biography is in the county.

k Rogers came down from Dal-Saturday. He returned Monday.

out for Mr. E. B. Fellows dance given in his new furniture rooms.

McMinnville looked like a city Satur-A large number of people were in town.

Wanted.—All kinds of wrought and iron. Cash on delivery. Apply to Carl Young.

The Dancer girls who have been sick with Typhoid fever are once more able around.

If you want a good chill plow P. E. son will supply you a Bissell d cheap. 28

You can get four of the finest combs, neat little case, for 50 cents, at & Todd's. tf

P. E. Thomason received a fine lot of goods yesterday on the freight. ing new. 28

A. L. Maxwell has been appointed passenger and ticket agent of O. R. & N.

Miss Mattie E Martin is in Hillsboro, ing a class of painting and drawing, the Independent.

T. R. Burnett preaches at the Chris-church next Sunday morning and ing, at the usual hours.

Senator John. H. Mitchell left yester-for Washington via the Northern Pacific and Royal Route.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wallace, gave a sugar party to their friends and tives Wednesday evening.

Baxter & Rogers make this statement the public. "We have the largest as-ment of crockery and glassware in county.

For plows, harrows, cultivaters, seeders drills of all kinds call at P E Thoma-he has the finest lot in town. Be-Reporter office. 28

If you are in McMinnville, and want meal or a good bed, go to the Central hotel; only two blocks from the business street. tf

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

Baxter & Rogers have received a large invoice direct from New York; of fine granite ware, which they will sell cheap as the cheapest.

Some people go up in a boloon to see earth but people of sense go to Bax-Rogers when they want to see fine ery, at the lowest prices.

The Portland reduction works in ten will be in full blast. $12,000 worth ore has been purchased. J. S. Wil-of Denver Colorado is the assayer.

The Doctors are unanimous in saying McMinnville and vinicity has been healthy this fall. No such degree general health has been known for 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Monmouth, in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. Lucas is a delegate to the Christian Cooperation which held its meeting in this week.

Hon. Wm. Galloway of this city has appointed member of the state of agriculture. He fills the vacan-left by the resignation of J. T. Hal-Washington county.

Subscribe for the TELEPHONE while you get it for $1.50. Only a short time Come in while you have a chance pay your back subscription and sub-anew for $1.50 a year.

Garrison & Gaunt sold out to Ewing & Peary, Saturday. The new firm took pos-Monday morning. They will keep line of meats, fish and other game season. They are wished success.

J. Silas, was taken to Portland Mon-He was charged with selling whisky Indians of the Grand Ronde vation. Agent McClane charges with selling a whole keg to them

Theo. Force, owner of the lot next to Tucker's new building, has purchas-half of the west wall. It is his inten-to build in the spring a building 50. Still the good work goes on. t.

T. S. Patty leaves on the 12th for Ten-and the Carolinas. He will take party from here to the east numbering 15. All persons wishing to go east a reduced rate should call upon Mr. tty.

A new law firm has sprung into ex-ance, it is composed of Senator J. H. tchell, C. J. McDougall, A. H. Yan-and J. M. Bower. The firm will be strong one as they all are very promi-nt lawyers.

Thomason wishes it understood that will sell all kinds of Farm Machinery the bottom prices and guarantee od satisfaction. He will continue the iness of B & T at the old stand. Call d examine goods. 28

People when they want to pass away me and acquire a morbid appetite, moke opium, but energetic pushing usiness men, who want to enjoy life d live, smoke Tansills Punch cigar, rocured from Rogers & Todd. tf

Several days ago Mr. J. T. Jones of Happy Valley made the statement, hile in town, that he had corn 13 feet igh. Last Saturday he brought in to is city; to substantiate his statement; stock of the Hickory King variety hich meashured 13 feet 8 inches in eight.

SCHOOL BRIGADE.—Last Friday, after chool was out the pupils were formed line and marched down through town. was an imposing sight to see such a ass of young Americans. There were 96 of them in all sizes and shapes from 6 year old to a 18 year old. It shows rogress.

The College boys and girls getting tired of walking home in single file, started out Saturday with a subscription, to raise enough money to build a sidewalk through the grove. They succeeded in raising $39 and a side walk is now in con-struction, and the boys and girls enjoy themselves more, as can be seen by the contented look on their faces.

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

Who will get the county seat?

You must read the address in this issue and digest the facts fully.

"Uncle" Jep Garrison is suffering from an acute attack of Rheumatism.

The finest line of Tansills Punch cigars can be found at Rogers & Todds. tf

The Register was wild and wooley to say the least about its last issue.

The rock on B st. has been broken and the street presents a fine appearance.

New cross walks have been put in at the intersection of C and Fourth streets.

Brick laying has commenced on Dr. Tuckers new building. The foundation is of rock.

The blue prints of the Jacksonville court house are fine ones. Have you seen them?

Last week a whole quarter of beef was stolen from in front of the shop of Toney & Gant.

Rogers & Todd have the agency for Tansills Punch cigars. They are the finest 5 cent cigar in the market. tf

Who was it that had that glorious coon hunt some time ago? The boys have kept it still. Elsie was you one of them?

It is asserted that out of every 100 male children born in Ireland at present are named after Charles Stewart Parnell.

We have received a communication from Willamina for which we cannot allow space. We will publish it next issue.

Jeff Davis is making a tour through the southern states, and is received with more honors than the President received on his tour through the country.

Frank Wisecarver, Fred Keller, Henry Eccleston, N. J. Rowland while in the mountains last week killed two deer, and had the pleasure to have one of them stolen.

Mr. Simmons of the valley called Pike, was in this city Saturday. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the show of energy and thrift which he saw while here.

THE ROPE WORKS.—The buildings for the Portland Rope works are all roofed in and present a very fine appearance. The main building is three stories in hight, of brick, with an annex for the engines, from which rise a handsome stack. The warehouse and office, on the west side of the lot, is two stories, the lower one of stone. The roofs are tin, and the buildings are constructed in the most substantial manner and are well adapted for the purpose intended.

ADVERTISING THAT DOES NOT PAY.—"It's all humbug to talk to me of the benefits of advertising," said the sour-looking man. "I spent $175 last year in advertising and I was closed out by the Sheriff in January. The money was wasted, sir, every cent of it. Advertising is no good."

"What paper did you advertise in?" inquired a sympathizing bystander.

"What papers? Thunder! I didn't use any papers. I have my advertisements painted on fence boards."

A DEEP WELL.—M. T. Whitney, residing across the river from Albany, in Benton county, has just finished perhaps the deepest well in the Willamette valley. It was bored to a depth of 223 feet. Before reaching this depth water was struck, but not in sufficent quantity for use, and it was sunk deeper until a three inch hole 223 feet had been bored. This, with the exception of about six feet on the surface, was through rock all the way. Being not over three-quarters of a mile from the river the depth of the well is remarkable.

WILL BE REDUCED,—The state board of agriculture will hold its regular annual meeting in Salem on the fourth Tuesday in November. The board will canvass the results of the late fair, and will begin to make arrangements for the next fair. A number of propositions regarding the fair of 1887 will be discussed. Amongst these is one to abolish season tickets and charge admittance by the day—50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies. There is little doubt that this action will be taken by the board. So widely extended has been the growling about the high price of $1. per ticket for a day admission, that it has become necessary to take some action on the matter. Everybody will be satisfied if the board makes these rates.—Statesman.

A MURDER.—A week or so ago the body of a woman was found in the Willamette river, in the vicininy of New Era. The body was wraped up in a blanket and had several beaver traps attatched to it, undoubtly for the purpose of sinking it to the bottom of the river. The circumstances were looked into and the evidence pointed to Joe Dvis a trapper as being the murderer of this woman, his wife. Joe Davis is well known in this section by the title of Joe Goose. He was found in Marysville California and extradition papers were forwarded for him but while in jail there, he hung himself. In the cell the following note was found in imperfect construction and orthography, written on a large cardboard: "Poor Alto died, God knows how. She died a natural death. All is gone without our lives. A bigger book could not have been printed than the life and adventures of Joe Davis and Alto Dawson. We die for each other. Our lives were but one. The other could not live without the other. Goodbye to all on earth. Officer Finn has treated me like a man. I have to die in his cell, but I cannot live without Alto." In order to commit the act he had torn the matress in the cell into strips and fasened several around an iron bar in the window. Then after securely fastening his feet together, he in some manner got on top of an old stove in the cell, placed his neck in the noose, and kicking the stove from under him ended his life. When found a handkerchief covered his face, and the muscles did not show signs of much suffering. The theory is advanced by the officers that Joe Davis killed the woman and afterwards suffered remorse which deranged his mind.

Promenade Concert at the Odd Fellows Hall, Monday night November 7. E. B. Fellows manager. It is the first entertainment of the Home Social Club. This club will give entertainments once a month, the proceeds of these socials all go to furnishing the Odd Fellows building. Come one come all, we will make it pleasant for all. Daughters of Rebeckah, will have refreshments at the hall.

ENDED.—The New Market Theatre ended its existence as a place of amusement, last Saturday night. The curtain will fall for the last time when it drops upon "Phœnix." The theatre was opened Feb. 23, 1875 by James A. Hern with "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Louis T. Howard was the stage manager at the first performance and it is a singular coincidence that he should be stage manager for the company which gives the last performance. Last Monday the work of tearing out the seats and stage began.

A SAILORS LIFE.—A new departure in the accomodations for Jack Tar has been commenced on the ship Inchgreen she has different forcastle facilities from the general run of vessels. Every sailor has a bridal chamber stateroom to himself. In the forecastle are staterooms, one for each sailor, luxuriously fitted up with all modern conveniences. In the middle, and convenient of access from the neighboring fritules, is a mess room, where Jack is furnished with the choicest viands cooked by a celebrated French chief, and skillfully set forth by graceful waiters, elaborately arrayed. Life on board the Inchgreen is a pleasant dream.

DROWNED.—Frank Hanna was drowned opposite Ash street wharf from the steamer Rustler, passing down river Sunday evening. A small skiff attached to the steamer got loose, and Hanna and another man attempted to jump into a boat for the purpose of pulling to and securing the skiff. Hanna lost his balance and sank without a struggle. Ham, Nickman & Co., in whose employ he was, offer $20 reward for the recovery of his body. Hanna came here from Yamhill county, and worked for various firms. He has relatives in Yamhill county, and it is reported came into a fortune recently by the death of one of them.—Oregonian.

CASE OF DEMAND AND SUPPLY.—The steamship Idaho got into trouble on her last trip to Juneau. As everybody knows, no liquors are allowed to be landed in Alaska; that is, they have prohibition there, and have it bad. All the same there is much drunkeness at Juneau, and some of the officials there conceived the idea that porters on the Idaho were smuggling liquor across from Douglas Island. Since the porters suspected were arrested, and if the suspicions prove to be facts they will wish that they had not attempted to supply the demand for liquors at Juneau. In the mean time some one else will be obeying the inexorable law in regard to demand and supply.

FORT CANBY.—It has been suggested that the cause of the removal of the troops from Fort Canby is to permit of the construction of a regular fort or fortress at that point or some other location adjacent thereto. It was, we believe, a former suggestion of General Sherman while on a visit to this country when he was general of the army that a firmly constructed fort upon a point from which the mouth of the Columbia river could be guarded from invasion by foreign vessels in case of a foreign war, should be built. This is merely a suggestion, and we give it for what it is worth; but then it seems plausible, for we can scarce believe the government intends to abandon protection to these American waters and where there are so many interests of Americans involved.—Transcript.

JANE. L. WINNER.—An exciting race took place last Monday on the Bay District track in San Francisco. It was the race of the 2:20 class with Wells Fargo, Jane. L. and Diamond starters. Wells Fargo sold favorite in the pool box. In the first heat Diamond came in first with Jane. L. second and Wells Fargo just inside the flag time 2:20¼. In the second heat Diamond again went to the front at the tap of the bell, but did not retain his advantage long, for Jane L. was about even at the quarter. Down the back stretch the pair raced like a team, with Wells Fargo four lengths behind. On the lower turn the latter broke and fell back beaten for the heat. Entering the stretch Black Diamond still led, but Jane L., admirably handled by Goldsmith, was not to be easily defeated, and closed on the leader and trotted for the string. At the drawgate she was even, and, Diamond giving up the gait, she jogged in winner by three lengths in 2:22.

Jane L. was now made hot favorite, and she brought joy to the camp of her backers by taking the lead in the last heat, with Black Diamond second, two lengths behind, and Wells Fargo trailing three lengths further in the rear. The procession was maintained during the circuit, Jane L. winning the heat and race, Black Diamond second and Wells Fargo third; time, 2:24.

THE NARROW GAUGE.—The big trestle at Elk Rock is having the finishing touches put on. As every one knows who every rode to Oregon City by boat, Elk Rock is a perpendicular bluff of basalt, in the form of a crescent. At the base of the bluff, and exposed only at low water, there is a bench of rock which extends out about twelve feet just wide enough to serve as a foundation for the trestle work and it has been utilized as such. The trestle is 1400 feet long and 40 feet high. The pedestals, made up of timber 14x14 inches, are 20 feet apart, and each section of the trestle is 60 feet long. Each pedestal rests on a pillar of solid cement, and this pillar is on solid rock every time. The trestle is braced in the most substantial manner possible for its entire length. It will be no usual experience for passengers on the line to find themselves riding forty feet above the surface of the Wallamette, and unable to see the bridge which carries them over. Dry weather and the low stage of the river has helped much with the advancement of the work. Before the river rises sufficiently to cover the base of the pedestals, heavy rocks will be placed around them to guard against drift which might be carried against the trestle by the eddy which the Willamette makes there. The current during high freshets in winter puts toward the island on the opposite side of the river, hence there is no danger of damage from logs or trees moving rapidly with a swollen river. Still, the eddy might occasionally bring up a log, and ample provission will be made against such an occurrence.

For Sale.

Two lots with good house, well, and barn, situated in a desirable part of the city of McMinnville Or. A good warrantee deed will be given to purchaser. The terms are cash. For information concerning this property call at the TELEPHONE office, McMinnville, Or.

The Wooden Toothpick

The most potential idol broken I know is the toothpick, especially the wooden toothpick—2,000 for five cents in the drug store rate. Now abstractly considered, the toothpick is not a bad idea. It enables a certain numerous class to cut a considerable figure in the shadow of first grade hotels, It is also a familiar property of the after-breakfast horse car farce that is daily played by those who publicly clean their finger nails with their toothpicks and then clean clear away their teeth with them. The utilitarian may not always be politely bred, but he is a economist and should therefore command our respect. Dr. Samuel Johnson is remembered chiefly for his great intellect, though I suppose it is very well settled that his personal habits were perhaps as filthy as those of Socrates. In view of such history what may we not hope that time will bring to the man who gives his fingernails precedence of his teeth in the office of the pick? Our education has so far advanced that we are not unforgiveably offended by men's manipulations of that essential little instrument; but good God! what shall I say of the women who goes abroad chewing a toothpick of the 2,000 for five cents variety? She affects me far worse than the woman who h-h-o-i-i-ks, and spits in public. You who have not seen her, give your imagination a poke and see what an image you can conjure up. I would much rather hear a woman swear than see her sucking a toothpick; and I am pained to observe that the latter habit grows on her. I am also curious to know, just as a freak of nature, the man who can look at a toothpick-sucking woman and ever again feel for her one touch of that exalted sentiment with which the chivalrous man is proud to regard woman as an institution. Yesterday I was crossing a crowded promenade, ahead of me was a dainty female figure attired in the jauntiest of costumes. Her skirts were coquettishly raised in very proper horror of the mud that covered the crossing, and her exquisitely shod feet danced along in the way which every man understands, but which no man adequately described. She was such a picture of feminine grace elasticity and flowing curves as poets and susceptible Old 'Uns catch inspiration from. Filled with admiring thoughts of the general loveliness o-women thoughts that were unquestionally inspired by the poetic creature ahead of me—I obeyed the impulse to snatch a glance at her face.

Oh, friends! She was chewing a wooded tooth pick.—Detroit Free Press.

Wheatland.

Nov 1, 1887.

ED. TELEPHONE,

Sir: I am glad you take such a sensible view of the foolish correspondence from this place to the Lafayette Register. Who ever it is that is writing those articles is repudiated by the better class of our citizens. Mr. H. a man well known all over this county, says he has no doubt in his mind but the wit and humor of which you spoke originated in the brain of some pettyfoging lawyer whose time hangs heavily on his hands. I think you will see Wheatland roll up a pretty good majority for the leading town of the county. With strong hopes for the success of McMinnville I will now close this article.

Fair Play.

Sheep Thieves.

Friday evening as Arthur McPhillps was going to a neighbors he heard a gate open and as there had been some one stealing sheep in that neighborhood a night or two before, he hid in a fence corner and saw Jack Cooper and Anzel Odell ride into the pasture and seperate some sheep from the flock. He immediately went to Mr. Jolly's and aroused them and returned and saw the men driving the sheep along the road. They then came to town and got the marshall and several other men and started after the thieves. Just as the men were driving the sheep into a lane near Smith Stephens they were overtaken by the two hack loads of men. The thieves started up the road and hid. As the hacks were passing the band of sheep, several of the men jumped out and laid in wait. As soon as the hacks had passed out of sight the thieves returned and, were ordered to throw up their hands. They were brought to this city and waived examination Saturday, before Mr. Bradshaw. In the afternoon they were taken to Lafayette where they will stay until the next court, when they will be tried.

List of Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at McMinnville, Yamhill County, Oregon, Nov. 1, 1887.

Benton Ulysses A	Conners Miss E
Collier Mr R H	Cardwell Mr J
Cooper Mr B F	Calkin Al
Cook M	Evans Mrs A
Elwood Mr R	Farmer W L
Franklin Joel W	Griner F
Harvly T S	Jones Miss Arenia
Jones Miss M E	Jones Mr Bill
Kelsey C C	Little Frank
Mathews Mrs Wm	Mattoon C H
Packwood E 2	Pearce Mr W
Robison & Baker	Reid Mrs Mary
Reid Mr	Race Jerry
Root Wm W	Rest Edward
Tabor B C	Turner J W
Taylor P L	Vance John D
Wolverton Mr R	Wright Mrs E
Wright J T	Zercher C

Parties calling for the same will please say advertised.

J F Wisecarver
P. M.

A Correction.

In the conversation between the editor of the Register and the Polk county man which occured on the train coming from Portland. T. J. Harris was mentioned as being one of the workers for Lafayette. we wish to state that if his name was so used it was not in justice to Mr. Harris. He is an officer of the people and as such he has performed his duty and has not used his influence to get votes for either place although he has property interests in Lafayette.

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. Rogers & Todd.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

North Carolina has 18,000,000 acres covcovered by forests.

A very severe storm is reported from the Great Lakes, no less than 12 vessels foundered.

A terrible explosion occured at Anaconda Montana in a mine on Oct 30. Two men were killed.

A society of men in Detroit sworn not to swear, numbers nearly one thousand persons, it is said.

Teemer beat Gaudaur over a three mile course on lake Maranacook Me very easily. Teemer's time 20 24 3-5.

Huffman prairie in Ohio caught fire and a tract of 2000 acres is burning. Farm houses are in imminent danger.

Arrangements have been perfected for the running of a line of English steamers on the upper Amazon and its tributaries.

It is rumored that the Northern Pacific will sell out the express business to the National express company. The terms $1,000,000 in cash.

A 10,000-pound plate was recenely rolled near Pittsburg for a government cruiser. It was 19 feet long, 16 feet wide and 2 inches thick and the heaviest ever rolled.

Papers have been presented to the grand jury charging Jay Gould and Russel Sage with grand larceny. The case was brought by bond-holders of the Kansas Pacific Company.

The propeller Vernon foundered on Lake Michigan Oct 30th. There were thirty people in all and as yet none have been heard from. The supposition is that all were drowned.

Receipts of the government for October amounting to $31,804,172 and expenditures to $12,474,652, being an excess of receipts of $19,328,620. The decrease of the public debt for October is estimated at $14,000,000.

Secretary Whitney has broke down. All the year he has been suffering with nervous headache and at last has had to succumb to the mental strain. He will be unable to prepare his annual report before the meeting of congress.

It is computed that the death rate of the world is sixty-seven a minute, and the birth rate seventy a minute, this seemingly light percentage of gain is suffient to give a net weight of population each year of almost 1,200,000 souls.

The appeal of William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, against the sentence of three months' imprisonment imposed upon him by the Mitchellston court, has been refused, and the sentence of the lower court confirmed. He goes to prision.

War is imminent in Zululand against annexation to Natal. Sir Arthur Havelock, govenor of Natal, with fifteen hundred troops drafted from the colony, started for territory formerly posessed by Cetewayo where the later's son, Dunizulu, heads the rising.

From the report of Indian agents we learn that the area of land under cultivation has covered 250,000 acres over last year, and 30,000 acres of new land has been broken. The number of families engaged in agriculture is 1596, and about 12,000 new houses have been erected.

A three-round prize-fight occured Saturday night at Plainfield, N. Y., between John Gillen of Newark, N. J., and Michael Mullen, younger brother of Patrick Mullen, English champion. There was no science displayed. At the finish Gillen hit Mullen on the left side of the neck and he fell like a log. The fight was given to Gillen.

A Fortescue, M. T., special says: Three companies of the Fifth infantry, under Major Snyder, equiped for field service, with transport wagons, have been ordered to the Crow agency, and are forming for the march. Monday will be general muster day at the post, when a cavalry force will probably take the field, and the war begin if war it is, in earnest.

Three schooners, the Mollie Adams, Edward E Webster and Minerva, sailed from Gloucester Mass. Oct. 27th to engage in Sealing and Salmon catching in the Alaska waters. One of the officers just before starting sent the following dispatch to Secretary Bayard, "You have given the Atlantic to Canada. We will take the Pacific for Gloucester."

The state of Indiana has sued Kentucky for possession of Green river island, which is situated on the Ohio river, just above Ecansville Ind. It is, during low water, directly connected with the main land of Indiana, and has been for twenty years. Therefore the state of Indiana claims the island as part of her territory, though it is now treated as part of Kentucky.

Anarchist Parsons has written a book which will be published soon. It is a history of anarchy and will no doubt be read by many people. He made this remark to a reporter the other evening; "Capitalists and their courts demand blood, and they will, no doubt, have it on Nov. 11th. Workingmen and their friends will demand blood for blood, and they will, no doubt, have it afterward."

A special from Washington says: Agitators of the subject of postal telegraphy has been already begun by senators and represenatives in this city, and without a single exception, it is believed that congress will this winter either establish a postal telegraph or pass an interstate telegraph bill, making the same regulations as are now imposed upon railroad traffic by the interstate commerce law. The government control of the telegraph is assured, they all say, and more than a dozen have announced their determination to lead the agitation and introduce bills as soon as congress convenes.

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NATURAL GAS.—While prospecting for coal with a diamond drill in the Cle-elum coal field last year, the Northern Pacific coal company obtained quite a strong flow of natural gas. A private company is now preparing to put down a drill at Cle-elum for testing the extent of the gas supply. The development of this useful article in quantity sufficient for manufacturing purposes will illuminate Kittitas county at large with a glow of business prosperity beyond description in point of metallic brilliancy.

Save the Children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by Geo. W. Burt, Druggist.