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THE TELEPHONE.
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
PUBLICATION OFFICE:
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McMINNVILLE, OR.
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10 cents per line. Regular business notices, 5
cents per line.
Professional cards, \$12 per year.
Special rates for large display "ads."

STOVES!
S. A. MANNING
CARRIES THE FINEST LINE OF
TOVES 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.
Schoffield & Morgan,
87 Washington St., Portland, Oregon.

Wall and Ceiling Papers
—Of all Grades and the Latest Eastern Styles—
SAMPLES MAILED ON APPLICATION:
McMINNVILLE
CONSORIAL PARLOR,
Shampooing, Hair Cutting and
Shampooing Parlors.
C. H. FLEMING, Prop.
All kinds of fancy hair cutting done in
the latest and neatest style.
All kinds of fancy hair dressing and hair
dressing, a specialty. Special attention given
to Ladies' and Children's Work.
Also have for sale a very fine assort-
ment of hair oils, hair tonics, cosmetics, etc.
I have in connection with my parlor,
the largest and finest stock of
CIGARS
Ever in the city.
J. J. SMITH,
—AGENT FOR—
FRANK BRO'S. Implement Co.
—AT—
SMITH'S Machine Works
Will be found a complete stock of
all kinds of **ORD** plows, including the Carbon
Steel plow, and SMITH'S Patent
Working Gang. These plows are some-
times new and useful and it costs
nothing to try them. Also the new H-
M-A-S-A Press Drill, call and look before
buying elsewhere. I am also prepared
to furnish castings and steam fixtures
on short notice. sep23if

THE OLD RELIABLE
STOUT WAREHOUSE!
LOWEY & GOUCHER, Props.
This warehouse has been thoroughly reno-
vated and overhauled, and new accom-
modations added.
Cash Prices Paid for Grain.
Direct Shipments to San Francisco.
Standard Calcutta Sacks kept
on hand for the most reasonable terms.
Best Quality, Fair Dealing.
STORAGE 3 CENTS.
W. M. HOLL,
Proprietor of the
McMinnville Jewelry Store,
Third Street, McMinnville, Or.
"WHEN"
You want anything in the line of
Job Printing
Call at the office of the WEST
SIDE TELEPHONE. We
will guarantee you
WORK, LOWEST PRICES.
We make a specialty of Fine
Book and Card Printing.
S. A. YOUNG, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon,
McMINNVILLE, OREGON.
Office and residence on D street. All
cases promptly answered day or night.
W. V. PRICE,
PHOTOGRAPHER.
Stairs in Adams' Building,
McMinnville, Oregon.

I LOVE THEE.
A young girl walking by a stream
In silent thought, a maid's day dream,
Kneel down upon the glistening sand
And there wrote with her soft, white hand
"I love thee!"
A youth lay in a great tree's shade,
The breeze the banner of the glade,
And when the maid had gone away
He wrote below, the same same way:
"I love thee!"
Years after, in a great arm chair,
A woman sat with other ladies there,
A manly form stood by her side,
And said: "I love you still, my pride,"
And said: "I love thee!"
Donald R. Metzger in New York News.

"FOOL JIM."
If we may trust general opinion, it was a
series of follies, beginning in boyhood and
continuing during life. James Foljame—
"Fool Jim," as the boys nicknamed him at
school—and the epithet stuck to him—
in popular judgment, the most silly thing,
though they have many imitators, is
his folly as well as for pluck and coolness. If
a big boy maltreated a little one, instead of
minding his own business, as a sensible boy
should, Fool Jim would take it up and thrash
the bully.
When that wretched little Dick Greene, the
son of old Corney Greene, a sort of old job
man about town, broke his leg by a fall from
a cherry tree, Fool Jim went to ground and
cheer up the little brat, and spend his
pocket money, of which he had plenty, for
Dick's benefit. All the leading big boys of
the school thought him a fool, but no one
dared tell him so, for though he was not
quarrelsome, he was quick to resent an in-
sult, and was a tough customer in a rough
and tumble fight.
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New Blacksmith Shop!
AMITY, OREGON.
SAM LIKENS, Proprietor.
Blacksmithing and carriage ironing of
every description.
Horse Shoeing
And plow work a specialty.
Also manufacture the
Celebrated Oregon Iron Harrow.
GIVE ME A CALL. 501f
McMINNVILLE
Livery Feed and Sale Stables,
Cor Third and D streets, McMinnville
LOGAN BROS., & HENDERSON,
Proprietors.
The Best Rigs in the City. Orders
Promptly attended to Day or
Night.
CITY STABLES,
Third Street, between E and F
McMinnville, Oregon.
Henderson Bros. Props.
First-class accommodations for Commer-
cial men and general travel.
Transient stock well cared for.
Everything new and in First-Class Order
Patronage respectfully solicited. 11f

Mrs. H. P. Stuart,
—THE LEADER IN—
MILLINERY,
Hair weaving and Stamping.
Opposite Grange Store McMinnville, Or.
D. M. Caldwell!
—Dealer in all kinds of—
Flour and Feed.
—Goods sold at—
The Lowest Cash Price
—And—
Delivered Free!
To all persons residing within city limits.
Lyle Wright
Dealer in
Harness, Saddles, Etc., Etc.
Repairing neatly done at reasonable
rates.
Wright's new building, Corner Third
and F streets, McMinnville, Or.

ANGLOMANIA IN JAPAN.
A CYCLIST FINDS TOKIO SWELLS
"SO ENGLISH, YOU KNOW."
A Fashionable Mikado Ball Here of
Local Costume and Color—The London
Draw Transplanted to the East—What
American Legations Look.
Last December, when at Yokohama, the
fame of my bicycle tour around the world,
just then completed, attracted considerable
notice in Tokio. A Japanese gentleman
named Suyematsu, occupying some high
official position at the capital, sent me down
his card together with an invitation to come
up to a small ball that was coming off on
Friday evening. Expecting to meet a
companion of the country folk, and ex-
pecting to see the Gensha of
Japan and European dances, I readily
accepted the invitation. An hour's ride
by rail and ten minutes by junkishka
through the level streets of Tokio brought me
to the Rokumi Yaku, a small European style
club house, where all the high toned hops
of Tokio take place. The Rokumi Yaku stood
in the middle of a large flower garden, a flood
of light streamed through the windows and
the strains of a European orchestra greeted
the ear. The Jurikishka coolie bailed heated
the big portico and a flunky in swallow
tailed coat, patent leather highlows and
white cotton gloves, promptly advanced and
requested my card. There was nothing Japa-
nese about this individual but his face and
shape. The delightful deference and more
than French politeness that had charmed me
from beginning to end of my 800 mile ride
through Japan had been supplanted by the
formal stiffness of an English "person." Pac-
ing my card and that of Mr. Suyematsu on
the concave silver, I requested the infla-
tion English footman to seek out the latter
gentleman and hand him my card. While
he departed on his errand I loitered in the
parlor. Several other flunkies, all in the
conventional swallow tails and snowy gloves,
stood around and speculated among them-
selves upon the fact that my boots were only
plain upstart calf, and my black diagonal
coat of other shape than theirs, and the
servants were so startlingly English, you
know, that I was prepared at once for
sundry modifications in what I had
been expecting to see at the ball.
The flunky who had found every one of them
so startlingly English, you know, that I was
prepared at once for sundry modifications
in what I had been expecting to see at the
ball, bowed and departed. I was left alone
with my card, and I was left alone with my
card, and I was left alone with my card.

Stock Brantford. It soon came to the ears of
Foljame himself. He had paid no attention
to the popular comment on his purchases, but
was a different matter. He hunted up
Bill Cowan and found him in his shop, where
he and some of his cronies were discussing
the thing at the time.
"Mark you, Cowan," cried Foljame, his
eyes blazing with wrath, "you have been
talking too freely about my purchases, but
I give you a pounding, and you know that I
can do it. Things have got to a pretty pass
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