

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

TELEPHONE WHISPERINGS.

The river is quite high. A poor school house we have. The sick people are improving. A sure thing. Rain in Oregon. Every one has a hold in their ead. Who is to be the new school director? McMinnville wants a new school house. Did the school house blow down last night? Send the TELEPHONE to your friends in the east. For fine jewelry go to the McMinnville Jewelry store. For your fine Christmas presents go to Rogers & Todd's. J. O. Spencer arrived in this city Saturday from Clifton. Born to the wife of I. N. Collard in this city, a son, Dec. 6. The skating rink is running in full blast and is well attended. A fine \$15,000 school house will probably be built in the spring. Notone half enough cubic feet of air per scholar in the public school. For fancy toilet articles go to Rogers & Todd's they have many styles. There are 263 scholars crowded into building that ought to hold about 180. Citizens of McMinnville rise to the emergency and have a new school house. Will Price and Charley Talmage have built a boat for hunting purposes this winter. Miss Annie Bell Young formerly of this office, is now at work on the Reporter. F. M. Lynch went to Chehalis Wednesday where he will open a dental office. James Howell has sold his property to H. Edwards of this city. The consideration being \$500. You can get four of the finest combs, in a neat little case, for 50 cents, at Rogers & Todd's. Geo. W. Burt has the largest stock of Holiday goods in Yamhill Co. Go see the bargains he has. School had to be excused during the storm Monday and Tuesday because the roof leaked like a sieve. We want an increase of population during the coming year. 1000 good energetic men will satisfy us. If you want any Holiday goods you will lose money if you don't call on Geo. W. Burt and learn his prices. A new band has been organized in this city. The organization is known as the McMinnville brass band. Two cars went up to Reed's farm Monday loaded with fine horses. The cars were from a Massachusetts line of railroad. Williams & Hibbs are making pants from \$6.50 upwards. Suits from \$28 upwards. Four first class tailors at work. When you are looking around for suitable Xmas gifts don't fail to examine C. Grissen's fine stock of fancy crockery and novelties. The Portland Democratic World is booming up. It came out last week in a new dress and new head. We predict a great success. If you are at McMinnville, and want a good meal or a good bed, go to the Central hotel; only two blocks from the main business street. Rev. W. L. Molloy of the M. E. church south, from Asheville, Tennessee, will preach in the M. E. church on Sunday night, Dec. 11, 1887. Farmers and their families will find Mrs. Stuart's restaurant, opposite the Grange store, just the place to take a meal, when in town. If you want to preserve the picture of your best girl go to Rogers & Todd's and get a becoming Album for the same. They have many kinds. A fine assortment of rings, watches, pens and all kinds, chains, pens, clocks and silverware can be seen at the McMinnville Jewelry store. If you want a fine gold watch for a Christmas present to a lady or gentleman, the cheapest place to buy is at the McMinnville Jewelry store. Mr. Squires, an old gentleman over 80 years old died at his residence in this city Sunday morning. The funeral took place Monday. Granville Baker and wife returned Friday from an extended trip in W. T. They visited Seattle, Tacoma and several other Sound points. When shall December's biting wind Your whisksers whistle through; Call in and see Burt's holiday stock, And spend a dollar or two. If you don't find what you want at our stores go to Geo. W. Burt's. Better still, come to our's first and select your Holiday presents while the stock is complete. At a meeting of directors in the school house the bill began to blow and the directors all run out. It was not safe for them to be in but it is safe for 263 children. Thomas C. Davis, an old resident living in the neighborhood of North Yamhill, died Tuesday. The funeral took place Monday. Cancer was the cause of his death. School Superintendent Freund will hold a teachers institute at Newberg on December 15 and 16. Everybody is invited, but the meeting is especially intended for the section in which it is held. Prof. McElroy will speak on the 15th. Jeff Fenton and crew returned Tuesday from Grand Ronde. They have experienced very rough weather on this last trip. The survey is nearly on the ground. Mr. Matony will finish the remainder as soon as the weather permits. The artist, W. P. Johnson is to visit McMinnville again, December 8, 9 and 10, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Everybody wanting first class photographs should prepare for him. Cabinet \$4 per dozen. Good work done on or shine. Come early and get photos that will please yourself and friends. Gallery next door to Cook hotel. The city of McMinnville will have in about three weeks a day. A seal-mail pouch is to be put on the 8 o'clock train, a pouch also will be put on the 6 a. m. train. Persons wishing letters to leave on the early train for Portland will have to get them into the box before 8 p. m. at the morning mail will be made up at night. This excellent mail pouch is expressly for McMinnville. It will be a great accommodation to our business men.

The band has rented the Grange hall for a band hall. Good day board can be procured at Mrs. H. P. Stuart's for \$2.50 per week. S. C. Force has completed a fine, double seated canopy top carriage. Step in and look at it. A Mr. Mulligan is going to start a private school in the vacant building adjoining the store of P. F. Brown. Wheat is not moving much throughout the country. From all lookouts the demand will increase about January. Miss Sarah Osbourne of near Wheatland, was married Wednesday to Thomas as Greedmore of Palouse city W. T. The young couple left Thursday for Palouse City, where they will reside in the future. Thursday December 15th, the McMinnville band will give a dance at the Grange hall. The music will be fine. Both brass and string music will be in attendance. By order of Committee. J. H. Nelson, Pres.

On the 23rd day of this month the Home Social Club will give a Christmas Garden Promenade festival at the opera house. Proceeds will go toward a library to be placed in the Odd Fellows' hall. Programmes will appear next week. Joseph Willis was arrested for assault and battery upon a charge preferred by his daughter-in-law. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.00, which he would not pay, up so is at present boarding at the expense of the county in the Hotel de Break out, Sheriff Harris, manager. Albany has two foundries, three flouring mills, a grist mill, five furniture factories, a fruit cannery, a soda works and candy factory, a saw mill, a wire works, sash and door factory and a cooper shop. McMinnville can and must have a large business interest as this. There is water power enough at this place at present laying idle to run all the before mentioned factories. Why not use it? Having sold our entire business to J. W. Briedwell, we take this means of thanking the public for past patronage and request that our successor will receive the same patronage which was extended to us. We recommend Mr. Briedwell to the public as an honest and thorough business man. All persons indebted to the old firm will please call and settle immediately. BAXTER & ROGERS.

UNPARALLELED OFFER. The Only Chance. Only three more weeks will the offer of one of S. A. Manning's new line of stoves, as a prize to a subscriber of this paper, hold out. Mr. Manning has sold a very large number of these fine Acorn stoves. They give general satisfaction to all purchasers. Wanting to increase the circulation of this paper to 1500 copies we give every new cash subscriber to this paper a guess on the weight of one of these fine stoves. On the first of January 1888, the stove will be weighed and the person guessing nearest its weight gets the stove. All persons who have become subscribers to this paper and have guessed upon the weight of the stove are requested to be at the store of S. A. Manning when the weighing takes place. As soon as the circulation increases to the desired number of copies a new power press will be purchased thus giving us more facilities for making the paper a better one. A rustling up to the times, newsy paper will always be issued from this office.

Council Proceedings. At the first meeting of the new council held on Monday, Dec. 5, the following were present: Jacob Wortman, mayor; councilmen, Barnekoff, Campbell, Collard, Holl, Johnson, Jones. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Johnson of committee to sell the old city bell reported the bell sold to E. Rus for \$20, report accepted and committee discharged. Jones of committee on cementing the city hall reported that the work would be completed as soon as the weather permitted, committee continued. Campbell of committee appointed to rent Dunzer house on city property, reported no renter found, committee continued. Final action on widening of street on south end of block 2, Newby's 2d addition was laid over to next meeting of council. Petition of L. H. Cook and others, asking that temporary eating houses be licensed, was laid over to next meeting of council. Marshall's and Recorder's reports for the month of November were placed on file. Treasurer's report was referred to finance committee, consisting of councilmen Holl, Barnekoff and Collard. The following bills were allowed: Special deputies \$10.00 Judges, clerks, canvassers of city election 16.00 G. W. Kaufman 33.10 Total \$59.10

TREASURERS REPORT. Balance on hand \$446.00 Licenses received 750.00 Miscellaneous 237.00 Building Fund 32.75 Total \$1,465.75 Orders paid 1,228.59 Balance on hand \$237.18 Meeting adjourned until regular meeting. REGULAR MEETING. At the regular meeting of the city council held December 6, all were present except Councilman Campbell. Minutes of former meeting read and approved. Ordinance No. 67, vacating the street between blocks No. 1 and 2 of Newby's 2d addition to the city of McMinnville, was introduced and passed. Ordinance No. 68, amending section 11 of ordinance 53, passed. Ordinance No. 69, widening the street across the south end of block No. 2, in Newby's 2d addition, passed. Petition of L. H. Cook and others asking that temporary eating houses be licensed was called up, remembrance against same signed by J. E. Magers and others was presented, on motion the whole matter was laid over. The annual report and recommendations of streets commissioner was presented and on motion was placed on file. The following bills were presented and allowed: S. Goff, hauling \$ 75 Yamhill Lumbering Company, lum. 50.00 J. J. Spencer, Recorder fees 7.80 Total \$127.80 Meeting adjourned.

DIED ON THE ROAD.—S. Higgins, an old pioneer of 53 and long a resident of Polk county, died Saturday in his wagon about half a mile from home. Himself and son started for Salem in the morning and in the afternoon when returning with a load of fruit, Mr. Higgins suddenly dropped dead. The funeral was held Sunday. Rev. Thayer, the Universalist was called to officiate. G. A. R. General Orders. HEADQUARTERS CUSTER POST, No. 9, DEPT. OF OREGON, G. A. R. McMINNVILLE, OR., Dec. 5. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 5. 1. At the last regular meeting of Custer Post it was voted to draw rations ofhardtack, coffee, beans and hog bacon, for the use of the post at noon, Saturday Dec. 10, 1887, and account for the same upon the pay roll of the officers to be elected at that time. 2. There will be a public installation of officers, Saturday, January 14, 1888. Substantive for that occasion will be foraged from henroosts on the line of march. Spring chickens will take precedence in rank, and all manner of good things will be taken in the cause of freedom, except onions and victuals with a French name. The engagement will begin promptly at noon. By command of C. Cook, J. V. C. U. S. A. Adj. G. J. COOPER, Adj. G.

Rambles In Yamhill. A Night In Newberg. Tramping all day to find a way that the "grubby enders" knew not of and to make a road that had not been known, had made Jim, Tom and Jake tired and weary, and ready to partake of the good viands prepared at the Austin house, without delay or ceremony. So the little "silent ceremony" customary with friends, commonly called "Quakers," as a prelude to the meal, caught Jim with a plate of mashed potatoes in transit. Tom had started a mouthful of bread and butter, down the way of all food, which could almost be heard in its descent through the long hungry canal, so profound was the silence, which Jake who had inserted his straggling teeth into a slice of boiled beef, had waked a dormant "ache" that nearly took the roof off his understanding, and opened up all the fountains of tears, saliva and perspiration, before the silence was broken by the assembly and he had a chance to relieve the fractious member. After supper they strolled around the energetic village and talked politics at the store until bed time. On their return to the hotel they found the building full of youth and beauty, gathering to celebrate the birth day of one of the young ladies of the house, a jolly, lively gathering, full of merrymaking, for which the host apologized as he showed the ramblers their apartments and bade them good night. They begreel him not to spoil the young folks fun. The different plays made the building shake with mirth and shouts of glee, they began to think that the Quaker was not the silent sedate individual that tradition had painted him, and endeavored to cram the pillows and blankets in their ears in their efforts to get sleep. Finally a song was introduced that was a great relief. It went something like this: "There was an old miller, who lived by himself. All the bread and cheese he got he laid upon the shelf; One hand in the bopper, the other in the sack, As the wheel goes round be ready for a grab." It was sung to the tune of "Natchez under the hill," alias "Old Zip Coon," a dear old melody of their boyhood days, trilled out in full flowing cadence by rich tenor voices. The blankets and pillows no longer obstructed the hearing. The melody was soothing, wafting their tired souls into dreamland. Had it not been that at the word "grab" at the end of each repetition of the stanza, some act of the singers brought forth peals of laughter that went rippling through the building and made the ramblers laugh from sympathy, they would soon have joined the silent sons of Morpheus, borne on the wings of the quaint old melody sung by them and their ancestors long ago. As it was the "grab" part of the play was becoming less distinct, sometime passing unnoticed by the weary sleepers. The blankets drawn h-a-a-w-n-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e, arose from Jim's part of the room, a snore of the most sleep destroying character, Tom and Jake were wide awake before the last section of the snore was reached, they were debating in their minds what to do, the singing below was going on and the last line: "As the wheel goes round be ready for a h-a-a-w-n-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e, finished the stanza and drowned the peals of laughter caused by the usual "grab." "Tom," whispered Jake, "Oh, you needn't tell me, a man can't help hearing that." "Basta him with a boot!" h-a-a-w-n-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e, with increasing strength and vigor, but it was cut short with a "whoof bang!" and partition in Jim's corner vibrated as the number eleven clog righted itself on the floor. The snoring was not short the singing ceased and the spirit of awful silence was only relieved by the slight rustle of Tom and Jake inserting a pillow into their mouths to maintain the dignity of the occasion. That the snoring would be repeated as soon as sleep was present, they knew, and they trusted that the singing and merrymaking would go on with renewed interest but were soon left to nurse their sleepless sorrow alone, which they did "riding and tying" alternately until daylight, Tom and Jake managed to get a few hours sleep each.

THE WICKED BUSTLE.—The latest baptismal incident is related by a dignified judge of the supreme court of Minnesota. A colored congregation were out on the border of a conveniently located lake attending the immersion of a harvest of young converts gathered in at a recent revival. Among the candidates for the rite was a strapping great-matto woman whose ample proportions were enhanced by a bustle, itself of no mean dimensions. When she went into the water the minister found the bustle a stumbling block to his holy work. It acted as a buoy for the candidate, floated her up when the minister attempted to put her under the water. After he had experimented two or three times, with the candidate, each time being defeated in his purpose by the bustle, one of the dusky brethren on the shore yelled out: "Crowd dat ar bustle under de water, parson; it's de wickedest thing you've got to deal with."

NEWS IN GENERAL.

An Indian 132 years old applied to the Controller's office in Sacramento recently for state aid. He was born in 1755. All Austrian and Hungarian subjects living in Russian provinces bordering on Galicia and Bukovina, have been ordered to quit Russian territory before January 13th. The wife of Frederick Surecamp, a prosperous German farmer in the neighborhood of Seymour, Indiana, presented him with three bouncing, healthy daughters on Dec. 5. Father, mother and children doing as well as could be expected. D. B. Hannab, a citizen, of Tacoma, has made a rich haul in discovering a piece of land on the outskirts of the city which had reverted back to the government, and, as supposed been taken up again. The ground Hanna has home-steaded is worth from \$200 to \$300 an acre. The N. P. R. R. probably fight the claim. An earthquake occurred at Disignano-Calabria, on Sunday last. The first shock was felt at 5 o'clock in the morning. The people at once fled from their houses, and this prevented an awful calamity. The second shock, which was much more violent, occurred at 7 o'clock. Disignano is almost entirely destroyed. Four thousand persons are rendered homeless and many others are missing. A sharp shock was also felt at San Francisco at 4:30 a. m. the same day. Its duration was short only lasting about three seconds. The direction of the wave was northwest to southeast.

PRISONERS ESCAPED. Three Men Confined in the County Jail, Break Out. Friday night all the prisoners confined in the county jail succeeded in cutting their way out; except Iless who was sick at the time with lung fever. The prisoners were undoubtedly helped by a person or persons on the outside. The lower bars of the first cell door on the left side were saved and bent back thus letting the prisoners into the corridor. Opposite the cell door there is a window plank up about half way with solid wood, above this the grating was sawed off and bent out which could only be done by some one on the outside. The saw by which the bars were cut was found in the cell, giving more reason to suppose that outside persons had a hand in it. None of the escaped prisoners, who were Jack Cooper, up for sheep stealing, J. Howard and F. Allen who broke into Redmond's store several weeks ago, have been caught. Anzel Odell the man arrested with Jack Cooper for sheep stealing, and who was bailed out some time ago, was immediately arrested. He declares that he had nothing to do with the escape and says he was in Salem at the time. The saw used being a new one and not being in this vicinity, lead Sheriff Harris to go to Salem and investigate. The result of his investigations have as yet not become known.

The Last Spike. F. L. Vandenberg, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company's telegraphic lines, has arranged to connect the driving of the last spike of the California and Oregon railroad with telegraph wires over the entire Pacific coast. The last spike will be driven by Colonel C. P. Crocker at Ashland, at half past 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Wires running north to Portland and south to Sacramento and San Francisco will be connected with a hawser, so that when the blows are made on the spike, which latter will also be connected with the wires, in all towns along the coast where the inhabitants may desire to make connecting arrangements, the electric current can be transmitted so as to ring bells and fire guns announcing the completion of the great northern coast railroad. The driving will consist of three blows on the spike, at intervals of ten seconds each blow closing the telegraphic circuit. As each blow is made and announced at distant stations, the telegraph managers will acknowledge the same. After the third tap the word "done" will be transmitted from Ashland, notifying all points that the great work has at last been completed. Superintendent Vandenberg has also sent out instructions to him all weather reports forwarded to him at Ashland early in the day, so that he may be able to better judge what arrangements it will be necessary for him to make for successful telegraphic transmission of the fact of the driving of the last spike. A train with General Superintendent Fillmore and party will leave San Francisco at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and will reach Ashland about noon the following day. Many of those who took part in the driving of the last spike of the great overland road have made arrangements to be present on this occasion. A very pleasant time is anticipated by all.

A HOLIDAY PRESENT.—Price the photographer will from this date until the first of January give as a holiday present one 16x20 bromide portrait to any person having one dozen cabinet photos made and paying for same when taken, all to be made from one negative. W. V. PRICE. NOMINATIONS SENT IN.—The president has sent the following nomination to the senate: Lucius Q. C. Lamar, to be associate justice of the supreme justice of the supreme court of the United States; Wm. F. Vilas, to be secretary of the interior; Don. M. Dickinson to be postmaster general; Charles F. Fairchild, of New York, to be secretary of the treasury; Geo. L. Rivers, of New York, to be assistant secretary of state; Isaac H. Maynard, of New York, to be assistant secretary of the treasury; Sigourney Butler, of Massachusetts, to be second comptroller of the treasury; James W. Hyatt, of Connecticut, to be treasurer of the United States.

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE at Oregon City, Or., Nov. 28, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk of Clatsop county, Oregon, at Astoria, Oregon, on Friday, January 13, 1888, viz: Wm. Tubbsing, pre-emption D. L. No. 4803, for the W 1/2 of S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 of sec. 27, T 3 N R 10 W. He claims the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm. Schollmeier, H. H. Schollmeier, Henry Ober and P. J. Luigs, all of Scholten, Tillamook county, Oregon. W. T. BURNEY, Register.

Special Offer on the Century Magazine. New subscribers beginning with November, 1887, can have the twelve back numbers from November, 1886, (in which the Lincoln library was begun), a years subscription for \$6, or a years subscription and the twelve back numbers bound in two handsome volumes for \$8. C. GRISSEN, Agent.

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