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FUTURE OF M'MINNVILLE.

The future of McMinnville depends upon the individual efforts of us all. First of all things looking to the future upbuilding of a happpy and industrious community, we should consider the edu-

cational advantages that can be offered as an inducement for men with families cloudy notion that the revolutionary te locate in our midst.

tages, we class our common school sem- truth that "taxation without representa- has so far survived it. But it must be inaries, colleges, churches. libraries, so- tion is tyranny," but except that an un- reformed altogether aut delendaerit recieties and newspapers. What effort known tax, called the "stamp act," was publican. has been made towards & perpetuation levied by England, he could not tell why and extension of these, every person in his ancestors took up arms against kin- are reconstructed, or before, for that this city and vicinity is well acquainted. dred and friends of the mother country. matter, we want another constitutional True we have a good college and which Although many diligent and painstak- amendment fixing inaugaration, the is a credit to cur city, we have a school ing writers have published valuable 30th of April, a pleasant season of the house, but it is not capable of sowing the works upon American history, few citi- year. Washingtonians are not the only interests that is required of a thrifty and zens of this day know anything of the holiday makers on that day. The thousgrowing young city. What we want is diplomatic schemes of Benjamin Frank- ands of visitors from the states who more concentrated action and greater lin, John Adams, Arthur Lee and Silas flocked here to shiver and catch pneupersonal energy if we should make Me- Deane, which, by obtaining the French monia, as they did on the occasion of Minnville what it should be-the most alliance and securing loans from the Grant's second inauguration, tor inbeautiful city in the Willamette valley. bankers of Amsterdam, contributed stance, will all be delighted at the We can and should make this the city quite as much as actual warfare to final change, while the steadily increasing of schools and churches, and there is no success of the "embattled farmers." Of multitude which comes to Washington better time than now to start the wheels later events, such as the origin of the on these occasions to revive patriotism of power and lay the foundation for a war of 1812, except a false notion that it and give the new president an enthusi city that shall be the envy of all its com- settled the alleged right of England to astic send off, will also be interested in petitors. We are surrounded by all the impress American seamen; the inven- the matter. natural advantages; and, if we use the tion and promulgation of the Monroe gifts that God has given us, we can doctrine, and the important events of the interior department it feels the imlook upon the days that are now passing the administration of John Quincy pulse of an energetic and strong hand. and feel proud that we are among the Adams, liberally educated Americans A shaking up was badly needed. The "first promoters of our young and beauti- know less than they know about the pol-

ful city, McMinnville ful city, McMinnville. We urge it upon you dear reader, to consider yourself a select committee of able right of a free-born American to able righ itics of the Athenians under Pericles.

sone on whom devolves the duty of a read or do what he pleases, but if he sioner of patents, an exemplary man.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE ENGINEERS STRIKE.

on the Reading railroad.

AMERICAN HISTORY.

The firemen and engineers on the (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Dhicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad WASHINGTON, Feb. 27th, 1888. have struck. This strike in its immen-It takes congress a long time to pull sity is liable to surmount all the strikes itself together for the tariff fight. It is of former years. The men striking comhinted however, that when it does get MCMINSVILLE, FRIDAY, MALCH 9, 1848. prise the body of men known as the good and ready it will make the wool Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, fly, to say nothing of the coal, lumber, They are an intelligent body of men sugar, with other raw and bloody maand the probability is, that the railroad terial. Well, we shall see, but judging will come to terms. They are well orthe future by the past, congress will ganized and have money in the treasury talk and talk and talk and do nothing, which has accumulated during the past or at best little. Too many conflicting long since congress was elected for the remembrance of platforms and pledges. which in its magnitude will exceed the Apropos of this it was Mr. Urain, of twelve labors of Hercules. The engin-Texas, who presented the bill to have eers belonging to sixteen different roads and also belonging th the order have congress get together and to work in three months after the election instead expressed themselves in favor of the of thirteen as it now is. Anything to strike. At a meeting of the order at the office of Chief Arthur, eighteen roads cure the evils of the "short session" of were represented and the impression congress. It is argued with reason that now prevails that the strike will become under the proposed plan congress will be fresher from the people and less likeeers belonging to this order, in order to ly to forget the promises made in the make the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy platform and on the stump. Oh those stumps, those stumps, what frustrums accede to the request of the Brotherhoed. of broken pledges ot iron jawed dema engineers who struck a short time ago gogues! It's nothing to laugh about, but a deadly serious thing. This councountry has grown big and unwieldly it AMERICAN INDIFFERENCE TO is true. Quite too large for the small clothes of 1888, and the unwieldiness of

the legislature has lar outgrown that of To whatever cause it may be due, the the country. Congress positively will fact remains that, beyond a few names not work. It devotes itself to society, and dates fixed in mind by study in poker, intrigue, flirtation, verbal flatu

boyhood, the average American has onlence and adjournment. Every two years the districts send ly the haziest knowledge of his own here a lot of iresh statesmen, open country prior to the civil war. He has no exact knowledge of earlier events. mouthed with wonder like a rustic at a For his life he could not give an ade- circus. By the time their two years quate idea of the policy of colonial Amer- novitiate is over and when they are ica, or state the relations of England to half prepared to do something, they are American dependencies. He has a relegated to private life and a lot of oth er unseasoned men are elected. The war began with the battle of Lexington, dreary rate is repeated every two years.

Under the head of educational advan- and was waged to assert the sacred The country is young and vigorous and

Then when the congressional sessions

Since Mr. Vilas has taken charge o patent office and the public land office

Day and Night

During an acute attack of Bronchitis, a ceaseless tickling in the throat, and an exhausting, hacking cough, afflict the sufferer. Sleep is banished, and great prostration follows. This disease is also attended with Hoarseness, and some-times Loss of Voice. It is liable to become chronic, involve the lungs, and terminate fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief and cure in cases of Bronchitis. It controls the disposition to cough, and induces refreshing sleep. I have been a practising physician for twenty-four years, and, for the past twelve, have suffered from annual at-tacks of Bronchitis. After exhausting all the usual remedics

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relief. – Edward E. Curtis, Rutland, Vt. Two years ago I suffered from a severe Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would terminate in Pneumonia. After trying various medicines, without benefit, he prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which felleved me at once. I continued to take this medicine, and was cured. – Ernest Colton, Logansport, Ind. H

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a d taan ad the doctors and table. A. R. SAANA. Wertor, N. C. A. SHANA. Wertor, N. C. A. SHANA. Wertor, N. C. A. SHANA. Gentlemen-Two or three years ago a can-fer came on my face. It soon grew to be health was very poor. Last September 1 health and the present the very health health health and working in the weld planting or drawn working in the weld planting or a Yours truly. Josas Labanaan. Gentlemen-1 had a sore on my upper lip formited in vala to heal it. One gave me a rain earce. It is accless to say that it did met al for five dollars, which was a "cer- rain earce." It is accless to say that it did petite uneary, as poole bought I had a can- ef al. S. The result has been a complete hy, leaving corrects a perceptibe seer. From heaving unrified any blood inorough digestion. In a word, I feed like a use was segme curled. Your sub-gener. May W. P. CASNO. May W. P. CASNO. May W. P. CASNO. Treatist on Blood and Skin Diseaser.



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public man. See to it, that not a single chooses to keep his mind empty of his and a good real estate lawyer, came to opportunity is lost, whereby the coming own history he must not be surprised if the office with little or no knowledge of generations-the present, youth of Mc- his ignorance is ascribed to dullness of the intricate and responsible work be- Oregon. Minnville and vicinity may have the intellect. Yet such an opinion would fore him. But few people are aware of promises of expectation assured. Let be highly unjust. Americans have al- the immensity and importance of the Calved Feb. 4 ways been well informed of the events national patent office. ns awake, and be up and doing.

B. VIRES ACQUIRIT EVENDO.

A DOLLAR IN TIME WILL SAVE NINE

On the last Monday in March, or March 26, a school meeting of this dis. school bred American boys and girls large corps of clerks. It is no exaggeratrict will be held, at which time the legal voters of this district will have the the history of Europe, though their par- iner in the corps but knew more about power to say whether or not a new has happened on American soil .- Boston the office than his chief. school house is to be erected. By all means let them say a new school house. Globe.

MUST have one let us have a good one. POLE. A school house costing \$5,000 should

not be built, for in the course of 5 years it will be altogether too small. There dale, has arrived in New York, and is like many neophites, he signalized his is no use building a large handsome preparing for a journey to the north advent by a series of rulings that have school house that is too large, but be- pole, He said : I have come to Amer- thrown the practice into confusion worse tween the two there is a happy medium ica to do what no one else has done. I contounded, and set back for months the for the taxpayers. A school house cost- am on the point of penetrating British pressing and engorged business of the ing abont \$15,000 is just about what the America from the frontier of the United patent office. The situation is truly de- D. town needs, and should have. While States to the Artic ocean, thence pro- plorable and the only remedy would the directors are looking around for a ceeding by water to the north pole, if seem to be to have Mr. Hall join Mr. nice site for the new building, the TELE- such be not impossible. My starting Sparks, the late commissioner of the PHONE would advise them to look at the point will be at Winnipeg. Manitoba. dand offie.

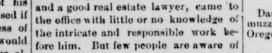
er's orchard now stands. This would be the finest, most centrally located site in the city. Its advantages are numer-ours. In 1886 when the last school tax was levied the assessable property in this school district was \$502,700; it certainly has increased since then, but certainly has increased since then, but for 200. From Winnipeg I shall go to To-day were held the obsequies of

on an estimate based on that assess- Calgary, thence up Slave lake, Great Washington's noted philanthropist, Mr. ment it is found that a levy of 10 mills Bear lake, Mackenzie river, and to Old W. W. Corcoran. According to the exper year for a period of three years Fort Good Hope at its mouth. From pressed wish of the grand old man his would more than cover the cost of a Old Fort Good Hope, I shall make a funeral was unostentious. He had him-\$15,000 school house, or a levy of three strong attempt to reach the polar sea if self named his pall bearers, and he was mills per year for a period of 10 years, there is one. I do not doubt that I shall laid away in the beautiful marble mauswould pay for a new school house, even succeed in every point of my plan. I oleum beside his wife and children, in if the taxable property did not increase shall make a collection of birds and ani- Oak Hill cemetary, which he, many in this district, but it surely will, and it mals throughout the expedition, and I years ago presented to his native town, would be safe to say that a yearly levy shall report to the Scottish naturalist (Georgetown.) His death excited as of 3 mills per year would pay for the society when I return." This route to much comment at the capitol as if he school house in five years owing to the the pole has never been tried and it is had been in public life. A congressman increase of taxable property. This heped that at last this most difficult who had known him said, he was one of would be the best way to build : levy a problem will be solved. The chances the finest exponents of practical christitax of 19 mills or \$10 on the \$1,000, are all against him, but perseverance anity I have ever known.

which would give an amount exceeding generally wins. \$5000; bond the district for a period of 10 years and levy a tax not exceeding 3 mills per year, and at the end of 10 years there would be more than enough money to redeem the bonds.

By a protective tariff you annihilate your January had two full moons, and so had wool for certian classes of goods. Mr trade, and to a great extent, hinder your March, but February had none. To ap- Wilson is at a loss to known how the consumers from obtaining goods at rea- preciate what a rare thing this was in tariff on wool protects the grower of dosonable rates .. If it were not for the nature it is only neccessary to state that mestic wool. Can any protectionist exhigh tariff your machinery might be this had not occurred before in the plain the puzzle? running, and you might be making mill world's history and will not occur again,

a daily. What for ?



in the ancient and modern bistory of The commissioner of patents found foreign countries. The great works of himself at the head of a corps of princi-Gibbon, Hume and Macalay are almost as common in American family libraries court of interferences, a draftsman's di-court of interferences, a draftsman's di-dimensional differences and dif as the Bible. In fact many common- vision, the patent office gazette, and a McMinnville ents find it hard work to remember what the intricate and perplexing routine of

Hid Mr. Hall addressed himself to the A school house we MUST have and if we BOUND FOR THE NORTHERN actual work of the office, which, on account of the idleness and shirking of

> employes, was far in arrears, he might Hugh Cecil Dowther, the earl of Lons- in spite of his freshness done well. But

ground owned py Hiram Tucker on first My companion will be my valet and my Certainly if Mr. Cleveland had known

much comment at the capitol as if he had been in public life. A congressman who had known him said, he was one of the finest exponents of practical christi-anity I have ever known. Chas. Wilson, a sheep owner of Sacra-mente, sold his crop of wool at 9 to 10 cents a pound, while at the same time

The month of February, 1886, was, in 25 to 30 cents a pound was being paid one respect, the most remarkable in the for Australian wool, duty included, world's history. It had no full moon. Manufactures must have Australian

ions that are now lost to you.-Cong-ressman Mills to New England Man-ufacturers. We have not seen our nest exchange, the East Oregonian, since it has issued we have not seen our nest exchange. the that has occurred in many years. Geo. W. Burt, druggist.

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D. Reading, all of Tillamook, Oregon, 42-47 W. T. Buaxey, Register.

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18 R 8 W. If a names the following witnesses to ove his continuous residence upon, and ditivation of, said land, viz: E. M. Keys, A. Keys, A.W. Hall and G. W. Chance, I of Tillamook, Tillamook county, Oregon. 40-45 W. T. BURNEY, Register.

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