

# THE TELEPHONE.

PUBLISHED  
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

PUBLICATION OFFICE:  
One Door North of cor. Third and E Sts.,  
McMINNVILLE, ORE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
(IN ADVANCE)  
One year, \$2.00  
Six months, \$1.00  
Three months, \$0.50

## The Great Transcontinental Route.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Cascade Division now completed,  
making it the Shortest, Best  
and Quickest.

The Dining Car line. The Direct Route.  
No Delays. Fastest Trains. Low-  
est Rates to Chicago and all  
points East. Tickets sold  
throughout the East and Southeast.  
Through Pullman Drawing Room Sleep-  
ing Cars.  
Reservations can be secured in advance.

To East Bound Passengers.  
Be careful and do not make a mistake  
but be sure to take the

Northern Pacific Railroad.  
And see that your tickets read via  
THIS LINE, St. Paul or Minneapolis, to  
avoid changes and serious delays occa-  
sioned by other routes.  
Through Emigrant Sleeping Cars run  
on regular express trains full length of  
the line. Berths free. Lowest rates.  
Quickest time.

General Office of the Company, No. 2  
Washington St., Portland, Oregon.

A. D. CHARLTON,  
Asst. General Passenger Agent.

## The only FIRST CLASS BAR

McMinnville, is opened  
—IN—

## COOK'S HOTEL.

Where you will find the best of  
Wines and Liquors, also  
Imported and Domestic  
Cigars. Everything neat and Clean.  
T. M. FIELDS, Prop.

## The St. Charles Hotel.

Sample rooms in connection.

Is now fitted up in first class order.  
Accommodations as good as can be  
found in the city.

S. E. MESSINGER, Manager.

## CITY STABLES,

Third Street, between E and F  
McMinnville, Oregon.

## Henderson Bros. Props

First-class accommodations for Commu-  
cinal men and general travel.  
Transient stock well cared for.  
Everything new and in First-Class Order.  
Patrons respectfully solicited.

## Great English Remedy.

Murray's Specific.

Trade Mark. A guaranteed cure for all  
nervous diseases, such as weak-  
ness, memory loss, loss of brain power,  
systemic debility, pain in the back, nervous  
prostration, wakefulness, leucorrhoea, un-  
iversal lassitude, seminal weak-  
ness, impotency, and general  
loss of power of the generative  
organs, in either sex, caused  
by indolence or over exertion, and which  
ultimately lead to premature death.  
Old age, insanity and consump-  
tion. \$1.00 per box or six  
boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail on  
receipt of price. Full particulars  
in pamphlet, sent free to  
every applicant.

WE GUARANTEE SIX  
BOXES to cure any case. For  
every \$5.00 order received, we will  
send six boxes with written guarantee to  
refund the money if our Specific does not  
effect a cure.

Address all communications to the Sole  
Manufacturers  
THE MURRAY MEDICINE CO.,  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Sold by Rogers & Todd, sole agents

## Wright Bro's.

Dealers in  
Harness, Saddles, Etc., Etc.  
Repairing neatly done at reasonable  
rates.  
Wright's new building. Corner Third  
and F streets, McMinnville, Ore.

## PATENTS

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained, and  
all Patent business conducted for MODER-  
ATE FEES. OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE  
U. S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-  
agents, all business direct, hence can  
transact patent business in less time and  
at less cost than those remote from Wash-  
ington. Send models, drawings, or photo-  
graphs with description. We advise if patentable  
or not free of charge. Our fee not due till  
patent is secured.  
A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with  
references to actual clients in your State,  
county, or town sent free. Address  
C. A. SNOW & CO.,  
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

## WM. HOLL,

Proprietor of the  
McMinnville Jewelry Store,  
The leading  
JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT.  
—OF—  
YAMHILL COUNTY,  
Third Street, McMinnville, Ore.

# DEMOCRATIC.

# WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

VOL. III.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, OCTOBER 26, 1888.

NO. 27.

S. A. YOUNG, M. D.  
Physician & Surgeon.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON.  
Office and residence on D street. All  
calls promptly answered day or night.

W. V. PRICE.  
PHOTOGRAPHER.

Up Stairs in Adams' Building.  
McMinnville, Oregon

McMINNVILLE  
TONSorial PARLOR.

Shaving, Hair Cutting and—  
Shampooing Parlors.

FLEMING & LOGAN, Prop's.

All kinds of fancy hair cutting done in  
the latest and neatest style.  
All kinds of fancy hair dressing and hair  
dyeing, a specialty. Special attention given  
to—  
Ladies' and Childrens' Work

I 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.

McMINNVILLE NATIONAL  
BANK.

Transacts a General Banking Business.  
President, J. W. COWLES,  
Vice-president, LEE LOUGHLIN.  
Cashier, J. CLARK BRALY.

Sells exchange on Portland, San  
Francisco, and New York.  
Interest allowed on time deposits.  
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Apr. 13, 1888

## ARE YOU GOING EAST?

If so be sure and call for your tickets  
via the

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

—THE—  
"FAMOUS ROYAL ROUTE."

It is positively the shortest and finest  
line to Chicago and the east and south and  
the only sleeping and dining car through  
line to—  
Omaha, Kansas City, and all Missouri  
River Points.

Its magnificent steel track, unsurpassed  
train service and elegant dining and  
sleeping cars has honestly earned for it the  
title of—  
Omaha, Kansas City, and all Missouri  
River Points.

The Royal Route  
Others may imitate, but none can surpass it.  
Our motto is "always on time"

Be sure and ask ticket agents for tickets  
via this celebrated route and take none  
others.  
W. H. MEAD, G. A.  
No. 4 Washington street, Portland, Ore.

## SPAIN'S POSTAL SERVICE.

A Country Where Post-Offices Are Con-  
ducted in a Peculiar Way.  
You can not get a stamp at a Spanish  
post-office for love or money. You  
get it at the nearest cigar store, where  
also you find a letter-box, and nowhere  
else except at the post-office. A strange  
story told me by an English chaplain  
at Malaga. Casually strolling  
into the cafe one day, he noticed a  
number of letters stuck up on the wall,  
and to his surprise found that  
several of them were for him. On  
investigating the matter he discovered  
that a postal clerk had entered  
into an arrangement with the cafe-  
tender to send him letters addressed to  
signatures, the understanding being that  
the latter would probably pay him a  
fee for his trouble, or, at any rate,  
frequent the cafe! The chaplain re-  
ferred the matter to the Consul, and  
the little game was stopped.

Among the letters in the cafe  
were several addressed to parties  
known to the chaplain, who had left  
weeks before. The moral would seem  
to be, don't address your letters poste  
restante, but send them to the Consul  
or the broker named in your letter of  
credit.

Registered letters appear to be safe,  
on the other hand, but the extraordi-  
nary precautions taken to make them  
safe appear like an accusation of gen-  
eral dishonesty. If you receive a re-  
gistered letter you have to return the  
envelope with the signature of your  
recipient. This is simple enough. The  
difficulty lies in knowing how to send  
of a registered letter. I shall never  
forget my first experience in this line.  
When I handed in my letter it was re-  
turned with the remark that it must be  
sealed. I took it to a cigar store and  
had a seal put on it, but again it was  
handed back. "There must be five seals," said the  
clerk. Not wishing to expose my  
ignorance to the black-eyed beauty in  
the cigar store, I went to a stationer's  
and bought a bar of sealing-wax, but  
having no stamp used a few poor ne-  
groes who play monte? It's the high-  
toned white gambling establishments  
that should be raided. Let the monte  
negroes alone. They backed me up  
the last time I ran for alderman.—  
Texas Siftings.

In a Depressing State.  
In descending the stairs Bobby's foot  
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he was carrying rattled to the bot-  
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"Here, here," shouted the old man  
from the parlor, "what's up out  
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"Nothing's up, Pa," shouted back  
Bobby, who wasn't much hurt, "every-  
thing's down!"—Epoch.

—Mr. Edison is worth \$6,000,000,  
and has a fine prospect before him.

—Mrs. Langtry has been exceeding-  
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Her property in New York is said to  
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—A young man who was asked by  
an elderly friend the other day why  
he carried a cane was able to give an  
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cause, getting in the habit of it, I  
never lose an umbrella."

—A blacksmith at Oviedo, Fla., ap-  
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His sign reads: "Thurston Holling-  
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in all materials neatly and promptly  
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height, is thirty-one years old, and  
weighed eleven pounds at birth.

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customs service has sent to the  
Treasury Department here a printed  
list of Chinese medicines exported  
from Yangtze ports. Among the  
remedies are tigers' bones, ground  
bears' gall, asses' glue, tree  
buds, elephants' gall, fossil crabs,  
fossil teeth, fowls' gizzards, "insects  
of nine smells," Job's tears, cow-hair,  
glass, rhinoceros horns, cow's knee  
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hedgehog skins, dried silkworms,  
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and centipedes.

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holds up one finger and the poor lower  
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goes another finger and the smile must  
broaden; still another, and it is wider  
than before. At last all the fingers are  
up and the grin is stretched as far as  
a grin can be. This rather painful situ-  
ation can be prolonged until the cruel  
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other fellow smile. Then he closes his  
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tographs in this country was made by  
the late Dr. Leflingwell, of New Haven.  
It is valued at \$75,000. Among the  
famous names whose possessors wrote  
them are Adelaide, Queen of William  
IV.; Queen Anne, Queen of George  
III.; Charlotte, Queen of George  
III.; Charlotte, daughter of George  
IV.; Charles I., Charles II., Edward  
IV., Queen Elizabeth, Elizabeth Wood-  
ville, Queen of Edward IV.; Elizabeth,  
daughter of Charles I.; Henry IV.,  
Henry V., Henry VI., Henry VII.,  
Henry VIII., James I., James II., Rich-  
ard III., Richard III., Lord Francis  
Bacon, Oliver Cromwell, Lady Jane  
Grey, Sir Isaac Newton, Sir Walter  
Raleigh, Robert Burns, Lord Byron,  
William Cowper, John Dryden, Oliver  
Goldsmith, William Shakespeare,  
George Washington, James Madison,  
John Adams, John Quincy Adams,  
Martin Van Buren and Roger Williams.

A Nigger in the Wood-Pile.  
Mrs. Yerger (who is reading a news-  
paper and takes an interest in politics)  
—I am inclined to think that the meet-  
ing of the Czar and the German Em-  
peror may result in the seizure of  
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## TRIUMPHS OF TRADE.

How the Sea Has Been Subjected to the  
Uses of Man.

The sea was to primitive man a  
dreadful and a little known wilderness.  
It seemed to disjoin men, to hinder  
trade, to coop up the human race.  
To-day it is the "ring of marriage  
with all nations." As upon the great  
deserts merchants traveled in caravans  
for safety and counsel, so they at first  
traveled upon the sea in fleets, as soon  
as individual explorers had led the  
way and commerce had any sort of  
organization. Men were too timid to  
venture alone with their goods.

The picturesque element was un-  
doubted. Take Venice as a type not  
too remote in time for the modern  
mind. A green sea laves the foot of  
its white quays and palaces. Red  
robed officials stand at the top of the  
quay steps and the doors of mansions  
and on the Rialto. The public square  
is alive with the sound of fifes and  
trumpets and processions of archers,  
mariners and dignitaries pass along.  
Venetian beauties smile on the  
young patriots who are about to  
leave home for a long jour-  
ney. The air is heavy with flags  
and pennants; it is a public holiday,  
for the fleet is going eastward on its  
annual journey, and going in a body,  
under a Commodore elected by the  
Grand Council, who has his own train  
of music men, his black-robed physi-  
cians, his pilots, scribes and craftsmen  
bearing their tools. Each ship has  
been chartered by public auction, and  
is directed by a patrician. The fleet,  
with the blessing of the Doge and the  
good wishes—alas! also the tears—of  
the people, will slowly make its way  
eastward, and when it has bought car-  
goes of silks, camlets, carpets, Persian  
shawls and spices, sent by caravan to  
the Syrian ports and to Egypt, it will  
curve back toward the mouth of the  
Mediterranean, distributing its riches  
as it goes, and shipping others, until  
it has reached Portugal and can creep  
along to Antwerp, the center of West-  
ern trade, and thence to the Thames,  
to assemble in state at Southampton  
for the homeward voyage, laden with  
English kerseys and cloths.

Continental wine fleets came to En-  
gland in this way in the early time.  
Fanned into disorder, they reached the  
Thames, and when they reached the  
New Weir, the city boundary, they  
dressed up, raised their ensigns and  
then came up to London Bridge, the  
marines singing all the way with lusty  
voices, their kielies, or song of thanks-  
giving and deliverance. Many En-  
glishmen, in their river craft and  
from their overhanging doorways and  
dormer windows, used to think these  
foreigners made a needless fuss about  
a little toss on the German ocean or a  
hustle in the chops of the channel; but  
then, as now, they had a wicked wit  
for men in strange garb, ever curious  
in their eating and drinking and quick  
in speech.—*Classics, Family Magazine.*

## OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—Mr. Edison is worth \$6,000,000,  
and has a fine prospect before him.

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## SAFE WATER SUPPLY.

The Best Cistern Filter and Well-Well for  
Farm Purposes.

Properly made, the brick partition  
wall is, I believe, the best possible cis-  
tern filter. It should be thoroughly ce-  
mented on both sides for a foot or more at  
the bottom where the sediment will col-  
lect in the side of the cistern to which  
the water is admitted, and above that  
use the soft brick for the water to filter  
through. Such a filter is absolutely  
perfect. I would make the cistern  
large, so that a supply can be secured  
in winter and early spring when the  
rains are copious and cold and I would  
have a manhole to each side of it. I  
recently learned a new method of  
walling wells, which is cheap, requires  
no skill, and insures the water against  
contamination from surface water.  
Instead of using stone or brick, glazed  
sewer-pipe is put in with joints ce-  
mented. The joints can be made abso-  
lutely watertight, and with a well from  
fifteen to twenty-five feet deep, as is  
usually the case, if the clay be tamped  
around the tile, as it should be, it  
would seem impossible for any leach-  
ing from the surface to reach the bot-  
tom. For economy, eight-inch tile is  
generally used, and when these small  
tiles are put in it is well to turn a small  
arch with bricks to make a reser-  
voir for water for the tile to rest on.  
When the well is to be used only  
for house purposes it is better to  
dip the water and draw it with a wind-  
lass than to pump it. Use a bucket  
of six inches in diameter, made of  
heavy tin, with a conical bottom, and  
arrange it with a piece of strong wire  
attached to the valve and coming to  
the top of the bucket so that you can  
open the valve and allow the water to  
run into a pail set under it, and there  
will be no lifting or pouring of the  
water from the well bucket.

In walling a well with tile or other  
material great pains should be taken  
to tamp thoroughly, especially as you  
near the top. The best clay should be  
reserved to use at and near the surface,  
and it should be raised a foot or two  
above the level and so graded that the  
water will flow away at once from the  
well. Another cheap and very satis-  
factory plan with wells, especially  
those for stock, in localities where the  
stone is near the surface, is not to wall  
at all, but arch with brick, starting the  
arch on the ledge. I have three wells  
finished in this way, two of them stock  
wells ten feet in diameter. In this, as  
in many other localities, we strike a  
regular ledge of limestone four to six  
feet from the surface, and here we cut  
a shoulder and start the arch. If the  
ledge is so far from the surface as to  
bring the top of the arch below ground,  
a neck of hard brick can be built up to  
the surface, and the arch should al-  
ways be topped out with a large sewer  
pipe extending a foot or eighteen  
inches above ground; fit the pipe to the  
arch with cement so tight that not even  
a drop of water can enter and then fit  
a good cover of two-inch boards to the  
top of the sewer pipe, and you will se-  
cure your cistern from all sources.

There are wells by the thousand in the  
country with old rickety wooden curbs,  
rotten at the foundation, and when the  
wells are cleaned there is usually found  
in the foot of sediment the skeletons of  
rats, dead toads and other things suf-  
ficient to turn the stomach of a hand-  
saw. I appoint each reader of this a  
committee of one to make a careful ex-  
amination of the well curb and its con-  
nection with the wall.—*Waldo F.  
Brown, in N. Y. Tribune.*

WITCHCRAFT IN MEXICO.  
An Old Woman Beaten to Death Because  
She Practiced Sorcery.