THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

Friday, May 10, 1889.

THE MARKET REPORT.

This market report is corrected Thursday noon of each week by A. J. Apperson

PORTLAND MARKET.

Wheat	₱ cental	$ 1 30	to	1 32½
Oats	₱ bushel	30	to	32½
Barley	₱ ton	20 00	to	22 50
Potatoes	₱ sack	30	to	50

M'MINNVILLE MARKET.

Chickens	₱ dozen	$	to	$ 5 00
Ducks	₱ dozen	7 00	to	8 00
Geese	₱ dozen	8 00	to	10 00
Turkeys	₱ pound	15	to	16
Bacon { Clear sides	₱ lb.	9	"	10
Bacon { Shoulders	₱ lb.	7		8
Bacon { Hams		10	to	11
Lard { In 10 pd pails		10		
Lard { In 5 gallon tins		8	to	9
Eggs	₱ dozen	15		
Butter, Creamery	₱ roll	50		
Butter, dull, fresh	₱ roll	25	to	30
Brine	₱ pound	12	to	15
Dried apples, dull	₱ pd.	4	to	5
Dried plums, dull	₱ pd.	6	to	8
Dried prunes, dull	₱ pd.	6	to	8
Driedpeaches, dull	₱ pd	6	to	8
Flour	₱ sack	1 00	to	1 10

Sugars, declined ¼ cent 11, 12, and 13 pounds for $1 00; pickles, in 5 gallon kegs, $1 25; coffees range from 25 to 35 cents ₱ pound; coal oil, very firm, @ $2.75 ₱ case; salt of all kinds advanced $2 00 per ton, and is very firm.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Take them.

Electric lights.

Gus Gaunt is sick with a severe billious attack.

Born to the wife of T. W. Spencer, on April 30, 1889, a boy.

The City Market is running and has a fine display of meats.

Good fresh Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Pies and Cakes at the Bakery.

Born.—To the wife of E. Manning on Thursday, May 2, 1889, a boy.

Go to G. S. Wright, dentist, Braly block, McMinnville, for first-class work.

Two drunken cowboys on their horses, created considerable fun on the streets Tuesday.

Teeth extracted without pain by the application of local anesthetics. G. S. Wright, dentist.

Rob. C. Henry, of Lafayette, called at this office Friday. He is one of Yamhill's promising young men.

Vede Olds has secured the whole of the Cook house. L. H. Cook will travel on the road for Russel & Co. of Portland,

Use Wright's Arabian Condition Powders if you take pride in seeing your stock look well. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

For Sale.—Patridge Cochin and Buff Cochin eggs, pure stock for sale at Chas. Grissen's or Mrs. B. F. Saylor's, $3.00

For Sale.—A span of small mules, hack and lumber wagon. Cheap, for cash or on time. Enquire of Rev. J. Hoberg.

Prof. Crawford will move his family to Zena, Polk County, this week. He has not yet decided upon his permanent location.

Dr. W. E. Welch a graduate of the Rush medical college of Chicago, Ill., has located at Lafayette to practice his profession.

Clark Braly brought into this office, Wednesday, two very fine apples. He has a bushel or so on hand which have kept very nicely.

The seventh annual Sabbath School Convention of Yamhill county will be held in this city May 14th and 15th, in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. will meet in this city, on Wednesday the 15th inst, and their magnificent new hall will be dedicated on Thursday the 16th. All are cordially invited to be present.

Buchanan & McKern, is the name of a rustling real estate firm of North Yamhill. This office is at present working on a large order of circulars for them. They are both fine young men and deserve success.

People in the neighborhood of Pike believe in mixed farming. About thirty acres have been set out in hops this season in that vicinity. Four yards have been established. Hops pay more than wheat.

Wm. Martin purchased a tame deer the other day from one of the Cone boys. When he went to get it the animal would not lead and in jumping around it broke its hip and had to be killed. It made good venison.

Mr. Moad, an old gentleman of 76 years, arrived in this county from Indiana the other day. He is on his way to see his daughter who lives in Tillamook. He was an old neighbor of J. A. Simmons while he resided in Indiana.

Some parties from Washington territory purchased 1500 acres of school land in the western part of the county this week. The timber lands are being sought after and it is not long till all will be owned on our Coast range.—*Polk County Observer*

We have purchased within the last week over $100 worth of new job faces. If you wish job work call on us, we have the best facilities in Yamhill county to execute job work neatly and quickly. We receive orders from all over the state.

Have you heard that McMinnville will put in electric lights? No! Well she will do so and us fellows who come in from the country and other towns can then find our way about the city. McMinnville is a pretty good town. She is fast beginning to wake up.

Look at the announcement on the fourth page of this paper. Next week will appear the advertisement of the "Oak Park Addition". People who want to make money on real estate should invest. Do not hold on forever but sell quick and at a profit this will create a boom and no other means will as quick.

The TELEPHONE-REGISTER is the largest paper published in Yamhill County and we ask you to compare it with any other paper published in the county. Advertisers will please remember that its circulation is the largest and that more benefit can be derived from the use of its columns than from any other two papers published in the county.

Milton Eagle.: John Talbern made the best catch of the season on Sunday afternoon. Starting at 12 o'clock he fished until 5:30 p. m., and returned with 160 trout, none measuring less than 7 inches and many going 13 and 14 inches in length.

Where are our Yamhill sports? They are out fishing now, just wait until they get in.

The Dalles, Oregon, is on the boom and has for one of its attractions a polygamist who lives undisturbed with one wife at Portland and another with him at his present home. His name is Stevens and the woman passing as his wife at The Dalles is named Simpson. His legal wife who he refuses to support is earning a living as chambermaid in a Portland hotel. —*Border Signal.*

It is announced that F. B. Harper will attempt to lower the mile record of Ten Broeck with the mare Valuable. She is a daughter of Ten Broeck, 5 years old. At a private trial recently she went a mile in 1:40, and it is believed by Harper that she can excel her sire's great record of 1:39¾. The race against time will be made some time during the spring meeting of the jockey club.

In noticing the item which appeared in the T-R. concerning the tile yard the Newberg Graphic says: "A tile factory is what the farmers near McMinnville have long needed and we can assure you that these gentlemen will give satisfaction. Mr Edwards has successively managed a tile factory in this place for the past few years and will do the same thing for McMinnville".

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Asa H. Hodson, a Prominent Citizen, Expires in His Store, From Heart Disease.

Monday afternoon, A. H. Hodson of this city, while in the shop at the rear of his hardware store, suddenly expired. Medical men were called in but nothing could be done. They declared that death was caused by heart disease.

Mr. Hodson has been a resident of this city for a number of years and has been engaged in the hardware busines with his son O. O. Hodson. He was formerly a resident of Muncie, Indiana. He was well known by a large number of people throughout the state and stood high in the estimation of them all.

The funeral was held Wednesday with masonic rites, and was attended by a large number of people. He had been expecting for some time past to be taken away, but did not mourn over the fact. His death was sudden and painless. McMinnville looses one of her best citizens and the business men of this city honored the dead by closing their places of business Wednesday afternoon during the funeral.

A short sketch of his life is appended.

ASA HERVEY HODSON.

Asa Hervey Hodson was born in Clinton Co., Ohio, Oct. 1, 1830, and died in McMinnville, Or., May 6, 1889. His early youth was spent in the labors incident to farm life and his education was obtained mostly in the public schools of his native state, he enjoying but a few terms of high school instruction. In 1852 he removed with his parents to Rush County, Indiana, and learning the tinners trade, he followed it as journeyman for a few years.

He was married to Miss Marguerette M. Hogan of Clinton, Co., Ohio, Feb. 14, 1856 and returning to Indiana after a few years settled in Muncie where he engaged in the stove and tinware business for many years. He came to Oregon in 1879 and setled in McMinnville in 1880. where he was engaged in the hardware and tinning business until his death.

He was made a mason in Dublin (Ind.) Lodge U. D., Feb. 3, 1855, and afterward attained to the highest degrees of Ancient Craft Masonry. He served many years as master of his lodge and High Priest of his Chapter. He was instrumental in the organization and was the first Grand Master of Cryptic Masonry in Oregon, and first conferred the order of High Priesthood on the north Pacific Coast.

He was a member of the A. O. U. W. before coming to Oregon and has always maintained his relations to that order. He leaves a wife and three sons with a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his death.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. H. Henderson, of Albina, under the care of the Masonic lodge of this city.

He was for many years a member of the Universalist church, of which he was an earnest and conscientious advocate to the day of his death.

The family desire to return their sincere thanks for the many kindly offices of neighbors and friends during their great trial.

MARRIED.

STONE-SAVAGE.—Thursday, May 9, 1889, at Cook's hotel, by Judge Loughary, Miss Sarah Savage to T. B. Stone.

A full line of lace curtains can be seen by calling at W. H. Bingham's. All the latest designs.

Mrs. Campbell returned from Portland last week with a full line of felts in all the desirable colors.

L. T. Davis and John Hanley left Tuesday morning for Eastern Oregon. They went overland.

Mrs. Campbell & Fuller have just received a new line of millinery goods. Come and see for yourselves.

W. H. Bingham is sole agent in this county for the Improved Triumph school desk. Teachers are invited to inspect them.

J. I. Knight &Co. have for sale several fine blocks of the new "Oak Park" Addition to this city. Call and see them if you want a bargain.

The "Womans Christian Temperance Union" meets at the Methodist Church on Saturday, May 11th at three o'clock P. M. Mary V. Young, Secretary.

The New York World on Monday, April 29 appeared with an address of welcome printed in every language. The type for them were cast for the occasion. A queer set of characters were some of them.

Mrs. Moore of Hillsboro, has been in this city for two weeks under the treatment of Dr. S. A. Young. When she arrived here she was in a very bad condition, but went home Wednesday greatly improved.

The well-known half-mile racing stallion Humboldt, died a few days ago on Castle creek, Owyhnee county, Idaho. He was probably the fastest half mile horse on the coast, a decidedly beautiful animal.—*East Oregonian.*

Dr. Goucher left for Amity yesterday to perform an operation on Mrs. C. Booth, similar to the one performed on Lou Maddock of this city. Mrs. Booth has been sick with pneumonia which resulted in an effusion of the left lung.

J. O. Spencer arrived here Friday from Clifton and states that Astoria is very quiet. Never before at this season of the year has it been as quiet. All it needs to make Astoria a lively town is to put a railroad from McMinnville to Astoria.

Police officer Wm. Warren, of Portland, was in this city Monday. He was the recipient of a nasty little notice from the *Times*, Nat L. Baker, editor. We see that Mr. Baker has himself in a scrape over it, he has been indicted by the Grand jury for libel.

A mass meeting was held last night at the opera house for the purpose of electing delegates to the railroad meeting at Astoria. The use of the hall was donated free of charge, by the managers, Rogers and Heath. Up to the time of going to press no delegates had been elected.

Tuesday night Mr. J. W. Hobbs of this city, received a telegram from Mooresville, Ind. stating that his wifes father, Perry T. Macy, had been killed by a failing tree. Mrs. Hobbs was his favorite daughter and he intended to visit Oregon this summer expressly to see her. It was a severe shock to Mrs. Hobbs.

The balance of the teachers institute programme was carried out to the letter and we regret that press of matter requires us to throw the proceedings out. They were kindly furnished us by Mr. J. G. Lewis, as were the notes for last weeks write up. The people of the city did all in their power to entertain the teachers and the teachers extended to them a vote of thanks at the end of the institute.

We learn from Captain Yaneberg and chief engineer Gilliam of the steamer "South Coast" that they will take out at this trip 350,000 feet of lumber and that the vessel will draw 13 feet and 4 inches, and no more, with that cargo, that the idea of there being anything the matter with the bar is a figment of the imagination. The bar is, according to their statement, all right and better than that of the Humboldt. This information is very gratifying to us and dispels a gloomy cloud that hung over our mind in this matter.—*Tillamook Headlight.*

Mr. Samuels, of the West Shore, was in the city yesterday, collecting his bills for the meager write up and illustrations he gave this city. As he expressed it he was done with this place, as he could not please the people. Of course he could not when he gave them such poor returns for their money. He is very anxious now that the citizens should procure a cut of the city, such as suits them, and he will publish it free of charge. This he offers them as a balm for their wounded feelings. A cure that savors a good deal like cutting a man's throat and then patching it up with sticking plaster. —*Evening Olympian.*

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

This City will be Lighted, on or Before August 1st by Electricity.

Friday, Mr. Barnekoff of this city accompanied by Mr F. B. Converse, agent of the Westinghouse Electrical Co., canvassed the town for electric lights and received enough signers for lights to say that the plant would be established. Friday night a special meeting of the Council was called and Mr. Converse told them his business in the town and gave them pointers, as it were, on the best methods of lighting the city. The council appointed a committee of two consisting of councilmen Jones and Johnson on electric lighting. Monday the committee and Mr. Converse went over the town and came to the conclusion that the city could be fairly well lighted by 35 25-candlepower lights. Mr. Barnekoff will buy the plant from the Westinghouse Co. and be the proprietor of the plant. He intends to put in a large engine and boiler at his mill in order to furnish power for the lights and mill at the same time. This will take some time but the agent informs us that the plant will be in good working order by the first of July possibly, but not later than the first of August.

Sunday School Convention.

The Fourth Annual Convention of the Oregon State Sunday School Association will be held in the Presbyterian church, Corvallis, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, June 4th and closing at 12 m. on Thursday, June, 6, 1889. While this is a mass convention, and all interested in the work are most earnestly and cordially invited to be present, yet, to insure representation, all Sunday Schools in the state are requested to select two or more persons pledged to attend. Word comes to us from Corvallis that the friends of the work there will open their homes and hearts and take care of all who may attend the Convention. That they may know who are to be entertained, all those expecting to be present will confer a favor by sending their names to Prof. W. E. Yates, Corvallis that places may be assigned them. Arrangements have been made with the lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Oregon and the Oregon Pacific Railroad to return at one-fifth fare all those in attendance who have paid full fare in going to the Conuention over these lines. Prof. Henry Sheak, of Philomath, Oregon is the Statistical Secretary of the Association, and he desires to secure a report from every Sunday School in Oregon. Will the proper officer of each school see that such a report is sent to him in time for the convention? Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and all interested in the work are requested to give this notice as wide publicity as possible.

Lucy Hall says: "I wish the American women would do as the Europeans do when they go to the theater, and that is, get up and walk about, chat and visit with acquaintances, and get their blood into circulation between the acts, Why it's perfectly abominable, this sitting cramped up in a chair for three hours without stirring. To me it denotes a lack of one's physical needs. I have no word of reproach for those men who go out between the acts. I know there are some men who avoid as much as possible taking a lady to the theater solely because they dread having to sit still from the beginning to the end of the play. But if I were present at the theater with a gentleman I should tell him to go out and get excercise, for that is what I do myself when I go, which, however, is seldom."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The common council of this city met Tuesday night, all were present, The minutes of previous meeting read and approved

The commitee on waterworks reported as follows:

To the Hon. Mayor and Council of the City of McMinnville.

GENTS:—

We, your committe on water works beg to report:

Having carefully solicited the citizens of this town, we find that the revenue from water tax independent and exclusive of the city, can be estimated at $2000 per annum.

These figures are based upon moderate charges, such as most of the parties solicited, deem reasonable, and voluntarily proposed to pay, it bein $.50 per month less, than the rates charged in other places; in Albany and Corvallis the rates are $1.50 per month per hydrant, which is considered by them as very reasonable.

We have based our rates at $1 00 per month per hydrant.

We think the city can afford to pay $500. per annum, hence, a revenue aproximating the amount of $2500 to $3000 per annum could be depended upon the first year.

It is our opinion that the city would be justified, and could upon a safe financial basis undertake to build water works, mains etc. at a total cost of $20,000 We would not deem it advisable to exceed this amount.

Having disposed of these necessary preliminaries we are now ready to engage competent engineers if the council desires the committee to proceed with the work

Following are returns to circular letters addressed to different cities having water works, for the purpose of information

Chas Grissen,
Elsia Wright.

The committee appointed on electric light at the special meeting, reported that they had accompanied Mr. Converse around the city and that 35 25-candle power lights would light the city, Report approved.

Barnekoff, of ways and means committee reported that the city jail cells were completed. Report adopted.

The vetoe message of the mayor, on ordinance No. 73 was then read. The council sustained the vetoe The ordinance is the one prohibiting boys under 18 being on the streets after 9 o'clock.

The following bills were allowed.

W. T. Booth	$ 1.50
C. F. Daniel	60.00
Jones Howell	10.60
TELEPHONE-REGISTER	7.50
G. W. Kauffman	34.30
J. A. Crow	40.00
J. J. Spencer	20.00

Various communications were read regarding water works and placed on file.

The recorder's and marshall's reports were read approved placed on file.

On motion council adjourned.

PROBATE COURT.

The following probate work was passed on by the county judge, May 7th.

Estate of Frank Kloucheck: Petition to sell realty granted Property to be sold after due notice, for cash

Estate of Samuel Schaffer: A. H. Hodson discharged and his bond exhonerated,

Estate of Lela May Baker: Fifth annual account approved.

Estate of Nathan Westfall: Sale of real estate confirmed.

Estate of B. C. Westfall: Sale of realty confirmed.

Estate of James Green: Final account approved.

Estate of C. W. Jacobson: Final account allowed. Order of distribution made

Estate of Nancy Moor: Final account allowed

Estate of Richard Martin: Will admitted to probate. Miles B. Martin appointed executor. Bond fixed at $600. Bond approved. C. Oby, Wm. Shepard and J. A. Simmons appointed appraisors

COUNTY COURT.

The county court held their regular monthly session in the clerks office Wednesday, May 8th, 1889. The following business was passed upon.

In the matter of the application of A. P. Oliver and others for a county road Proof duly made and bound in $100 approved.

In the matter of the petition of William Nelson and others for a county road. Proof of posting notice duly made. Bond fixed at $100. Bond approved. J. T. Gowdy, W. T. Hatch, B. F. Lewis, viewers, Cooper, surveyor, to meet May 21st at beginning point at 10 a, m.

Nelson Carl authorized to put a new bent in Carlton bridge; also allowed 1800 feet for bridge boxes and nails sufficient for the work.

One scraper allowed for J. J. Scott, McMinnville, also lumber for six boxes.

Merit McKinley allowed lumber for six boxes.

1200 feet of lumber allowed Geo. Laughlin, supervisor of road district, to put lumber on the ground, the county to furnish merchandise to do all the work

TROTTING MEETING.

Entries Closed and Good Races Expected.

The entries for the trotting race to be held at the track May 16th have closed and the following horses have entered:

THREE MINUTE RACE.

C. Braly—Grey gelding, Dust, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

S. A. Manning—Bay gelding, Baby Ino, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

J. F. Calbreath—Bay gelding, Jeff, sired by Altamont.

This race will be best 3 in 5 and will no doubt be interesting. The owners will drive.

3:30 RACE.

This race is the race of the meeting and it is expected that at least two days will be taken up in getting the horses under the wire. It is best 3 in 5. The entries are:

B. F. Coulter—Black gelding, Big Ben.

Geo. Bryan—Sorrel gelding, Baldy, sired by Kisber.

Dr. S. A. Young—Sorrel mare, Patty, sired by Pathfinder.

D. M. Kirby—Bay gelding, Prince Hamilton, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

C. Braithwaite—Bay gelding, Jo-Jo, sired by Geo. Wilkes.

Dr. E. E. Goucher—Brown mare, Dolly, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

Geo. Olds—Bay mare, Dolly, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

T. A. Turner—Bay gelding, Geo. Hamilton, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

John Morgan—Sorrel mare, Lottie, sired by Alexander.

Cass Triplett—Sorrel mare, Maud T., sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

Damon Sawyer—Bay gelding, Fritz Hamilton, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino.

In addition to the above races there will be a race for saddle horses, entries to close Saturday. Purse, $25; entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse. The race to be ¼ mile and repeat.

The races will begin at 1 o'clock sharp.

NEWBERG.

New buildings going up.

Newcomers still arriving.

Mrs. Sadie E. Smith is down with the mumps.

This week is commencement week at the academy.

Wm. McLaughlin and family are moving into town.

D. P. Stratton has moved into his new real estate office.

Leonard Myers has moved into his new barber shop.

Mrs. Annie Carter, of Portland, was here on a visit Sunday.

There is a culvert broken down two miles east of this place that should be fixed.

Mrs. Sarah Hobson's health has been quite poor the past week, but is better at present.

C. T. Riley has the contract to build the ferry boat which will cross the river from this place.

G. W. B. came near taking the wrong woman home with him last Saturday, You had better look out, old boy.

James Webber and wife arrived last week from Mineral Point, Wisconsin. Mr. Webber is a brother to Mrs. Nancy Wiley.

Died.—April 29th, at 7 p. m., George H. Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garland. His remains were buried in the Chehalem Mt. cemetery April 30th. Age, 6½ years.

PROHIBITIONIST.

CARLTON.

Rain, beautiful rain.

Farmers don't cry drouth any more.

Uncle James Johnson paid us a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladd of Portland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe.

Harry says he is not exactly in the dog business but has for sale some awful bully purps.

The aid and benevolent society of this place has for sale some very handsome handmade quilts.

Everybody should donate to Mr. D. J. Olds who had the misfortune to loose his house and clothing by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe were in Portland last week and purchased some nice spring and summer goods.

Now just bear in mind, Carlton on July 4th, 1889, will give a grand celebration and promises the grandest time ever known. Look out for programme soon.

Miss Loucretia Merchant presented Mr. W. A. Howe's store with the sweetest, most beautiful boquet yet. She has our thanks and is ahead. "Come ladies, get in.

Oh yes, those trout were fine and Mr. Howe did make the largest string ever known on the Yamhill in one half day. the number being 140, from 8 to 14 inches long. We can safely say that he is the boss fly fisherman.

FOX.

Almost an Accident.

Last Friday Mrs. Spring, who lives across the creek on College side, was nearly the victim of an awful accident. It seems that she had been at the house of Mrs. Magers helping Mrs. Magers whose child is sick with the measels. Mrs. Spring is deaf and looking at the clock and seeing that it was 4:30 she started for home. It was raining at the time and holding a large umbrella over her head she started up the railroad to her home which is some distance above Mr. Mager's. She had mistaken the time and the 3:45 train was coming down the track unseen by her, she walking directly toward it. The engieer blew the whistle but she did not hear it. He thought she knew her business and would leave the track until he was within 50 yards of her he saw that something was the matter and he put on the brakes, the train stopped within that distance and within four feet of Mrs. Spring who had heard the last shrill whistle and looked up at that time. She left the track with a jmup and was somewhat surprised to see a locomotive staring her in the face no doubt. The engineer of the train, who is ——— deserves praise for the prompt action which shook up the passengers considerably but saved a life. Mr. Spring says he owes the engineer a debt of gratitude which will be hard to pay. People on the railroad track should lookout.

Shall We Respond?

Wednesday morning, J. E. Magers, president of the board of trade of this city, received a telegram from the Astoria board of trade inviting a delegation from this city to attend the mass meeting of the citizens of Astoria, to be held Saturday night at Astoria, for the purpose of determining upon the best way in which to further the interests of the Astoria, Tillamook and Salem railroad. The citizens of this city should be represented at their meeting and it now behooves us to appoint delegates to that meeting if this city wants that railroad to pass through this section of country. The board of trade of this city is apparently dead and the citizens should now do something. Astoria, Salem and Tillamook are doing all in their power to further the scheme and why should McMinnville be idle when a scheme of this kind is on foot. This railroad would do more towards developing the resources of Yamhill than most anything else. Shall we respond to this invitation from Astoria?

Wright's Red Cross Cough Syrup cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, loss of voice and all inflamed conditions of the lungs. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

ON THE NARROW-ESCAPE.

Some Strange and Peculiar Features of Railroading in Oregon.

The following from the San Francisco *Examiner* of April 25th is well worth reading. It hits the Yamhill people in the right spot and they can appreciate it:

"If you ever go up to Oregon," said Colonel J. M. Senter at the Baldwin Saturday, "you don't want to miss a trip over the Narrow-Escape railway that runs from an indefinite point outside of Portland to wherever night overtakes the train. A man who likes exeitement and adventure would enjoy the ride. The road has been in the hands of a receiver for some years, and has fallen into a state of picturesque decay. No two rails on the entire system are on the same level, and there is an absence of straight lines and regularity that gives a charming variety and waviness to the perspective of the track. The coldly practical theory that the rails should be supported by the ties does not find favor with the section men on the Narrow-Escape line. The ties hang from the rails by the spike-heads, but for the sake of variety an occasional tie is permitted to touch the road-bed, which is largely composed of loose cobbles.

"Talk about riding horseback for exercise! It doesn't compare with railroading over the Narrow-Escape. You get a greater variety and amount of motion to the mile than you get anywhere else in the world, except on the back of of a camel with a peg leg. Sometimes, when the track is a little too wavy, they run the train off the rails and take a short cut over the prairie for a quarter of a mile or so, and then run back upon the rails when they strike a good place on the grade. When they come to a trestle, and there are several high, spider-legged structures of that sort, the engineer slows up, leaving just enough steam on to give headway. They are very careful about crossing trestles. I have seen them so cautious that the engineer, conductor and whole train crew would get off and walk over and wait for the train on the other side. They never alarm the passengers, however, by saying anything to them about getting off and walking.

"The line is about forty miles long, counting the twists in the rails, and the trains that leave the lower end early in the morning generally get up to one of the other ends by night. There are two or three upper ends to the line. The men who built it had a notion to run it over to the coast, but when they got near the mountains they changed their minds, went back a few miles and branched off to the southward. They changed their minds several times, and the result was a lot of ragged ends of track running out into the prarie and stopping nowhere in particular. Sometimes the train runs up one spur and sometimes up another—just depends on how the section men leave the switches. When the sea breeze draws down through the gap in the Coast Range and blows right hard, they don't go up the west spur at all, but switch off to the east and scud before the wind. You see the prairie is so soft up the west spur that they can't run off the rails and tack very well.

"I remember one evening when the train got up to Sheridan before dark, and the inhabitants all rushed over to the station to see what was the matter. It turned out that one of old man Scroggin's hogs had wandered down the valley, and when the engineer saw him on the track he just clapped on steam and went for him. The Sheridan switch happened to be open, and the train followed the hog up the west spur and chased him into town ahead of time. The engineer came pretty near being discharged for reckless running, but the excitement of the chase was considered as an extenuating circumstance.

"You ought to go up and have a hunt on the railroad some time. There's some of the best grouse shooting on the line that I ever saw. The conductor is a good shot, and the engineer is no slouch. I had a hunt with them a few weeks ago. As the early morning is the best time to find birds, the train pulled out an hour before the usual time of starting. The conductor and I were in the baggage car with our guns, and the engineer had a gun in the cab. We had gone about a mile, when the train slowed down, and the conductor told me to watch out. He took one of the wide doors in the sides of the car, and I took the other. The slowing down meant that the engineer saw birds, and in a moment the conductor banged away. The train stopped, and a brakeman jumped off and picked up a dead grouse. Pretty soon the grouse became thick along the sides of the track and didn't seem to mind the train in the least. We heard the engineer popping away, and we whanged at 'em right and left, and kept the brakeman busy. The solitary passenger became interested and made a first-class retriever.

"The grouse were plentiful, but the China pheasants were thicker than flies. We saw at least 500, but didn't get many. The China pheasant is the finest game bird in this country. Seven pairs were imported about eight years ago, and, being protected by a law for ten years, they have increased wonderfully, and there must be millions of them in Oregon. A cock pheasant is a handsome bird. He is about the size of a game chicken, and his plumage is almost as brilliant as a peacock's. The feathers on his head and neck are purple, except a white band like a collar, and the plumage on his breast is iridescent. He has a tail about eighteen inches long. The hen is a more sober-looking bird.

"The pheasant is a sly bird and hard to get at. He can run like a wild turkey and his flight is strong, steady and very swift. California sportsmen ought to introduce them here. I suppose the farmers would kick some, because the pheasant is a lover of wheat-fields, and he's a Chinaman besides.

"It is unlawful to shoot Chinese pheasants yet, but they would get in front of our guns, and I'm sorry to say that some of them were fatally injured by stray shot. The conductor shot a splendid cock, and it was laid down on the pile of birds at our feet. In moving around, somebody pushed the pheasant out of the door; and when the loss was discovered the train was stopped and run back. The engineer found the bird beside the track, about 500 yards back, and claimed it by right of discovery. By reminding the conductor that there were more to be got, I prevented a fight.

"Once when we shot and crippled two geese, the conductor stopped the train, and all hands got off and chased the geese all over a ten acre lot. The fireman and the passenger secured them, being the best runners, and we brought the geese in alive. The birds were so thick that before we got to the next town we saw that our ammunition wouldn't last. and when we got there we telegraphed ahead for a lot of cartridges, which were brought to us at the third station. You see it is no fool of a trick to shoot from a moving train that wobbles along as though the wheels were geared on eccentrics, and so we wasted a lot of powder. We used about a hundred shells and secured thirty two birds, mostly grouse. That beats tramping over the hills all to thunder.

"I don't know as you had better go up there right away to hunt on the train. When I left, the Narrow-Escape system was tied up by a strike. The engineer hadn't got any pay for two years, and he started a kick. The receiver received well enough, but he didn't seem to give up quite so well, but, perhaps, that was because there wasn't much to give up. The section men didn't mind, because they could pick up a hand-car load of old ties most any time, run down to old man Fairgrave's place and swap them off for beer, but the engineer and fireman didn't have a chance to pick up any more ties than they needed to burn under the boiler. So one day the engineer ran the locomotive off the rails into Sim Hyde's potatoe field and swore he'd stay there with it until the company paid him something on account. That tied up the whole system, and the last I knew the engineer was camping in the cab in the potatoe field. You'd better wait until you hear that traffic has been resumed over the Narrow-Escape."

Our Happy Homes.

[This is the essay by Miss Nellie Coffman delivered at Willamina, which, owing to lack of space was not published last week. —EDITOR.]

One hundred years ago to day George Washington, the first president elected by the people, upon the balcony of old Federal hall, in New York city, took the oath of office under the first constitutional form of government erected upon the earth. One hundred years ago today our lovely banner unfurled, danced in the breeze under the blue sky and the stars, and I rejoice to think its ample folds spread over the humblest citizen, where manhood is not only a condition of citizenship, but manhood alone permits its possessor to have his equal share in the control of the government.

I love my country because the poor man clothed in rags stands upon an equality with the one wearing purple. I love it because the hut (politically) is upon an equality with the palace. I love it because it hears the faintest cry of its humblest citizens. I love it because the timid girl who startles at the rattle of the leaf has but to give the alarm and millions of swords and bayonets flash and gleam in the air, and if need be vast armies meet in mortal combat, until Liberty, rebaptized in blood, proclaims she is safe within the fold. I love it because the poor man can take his son upon his knee and say: "My son, all the avenues of distinction are open to you. Yea! On your brow may fall the civic wreath. Yea! If you but have a clear head, a true heart and a strong arm, though you glide upon the yellow sands of to-day to-morrow you may rise through all the waters and ride upon the crest of the highest wave that rolls."

This country is good enough. Let's all be gay and happy now. Now is the time, I don't want to drink skim milk all my life, with the hope of butter beyond the clouds.

There is lots of happiness in this world, and I say let's increase it in every way we can.

A Pedigree from Way Back.

The following from the *Rural Spirit* makes a wonderful horse out of Johnny Gearin because the editor of that paper has purchased him:

T. A. Turner, McMinnville, Or., to W. W. Baker, this city, Johnny Gearin, ch g, 5 years old, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241 (sire of Jane L., 2:19½, Fred Hambleton, 2:26; Kitty Ham, 2:29½; Susie S., 2:30;) by Menelaus 2:26 (sire of Cleora, 2:18¾; Maggie F., 2:27; Harry Pulling, 2:29¼; Silver Leaf, 2:23; Romeo, 2:29¼, and Belle S., 2:20½) son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (sire of 41 with records of 2:30 or better, and sire of 107 sons that have 567 in the 2:30 list, and sire of 44 dams that have produced 50 performers with records of 2:30 or better), by Abdallah 1 (sire of Frank Forrester, 2:30; O'Blennis, 2:27¾; Sir Walter, 2:27, and Ben Higdon, 2:27; and seven dams that have produced seven trotters in the 5:30 list), by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger; dam of Johnny Gearin by Milton (that trotted in 2:42 at Walla Wallla when he weighed 1344 pounds), son of Royal George; 2d dam, daughter of Old Henry and Dr. Young's Black Whip mare by Rambler. Johnny Gearin is 16 hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Without any particular preparation, he defeated Binger Herman in a race, July 4th, 1888, at McMinnville, in 3:04.

S. T. & A. R. R.

The above head is a puzzle, but it means the Salem, Tillamook & Astoria railroad, and it headed the subjoined article in the last Sunday Salem *Statesman:*

"The committee appointed by the board of trade to consider the matter of a railroad to Tillamook and Astoria have decided to ask the people of Salem, McMinnville and other points interested for a small contribution to make a preliminary survey or reconnaisance of the proposed route. A few things need to be known before stock books can be opened, and a competent engineer should be employed to make the necessary investigation. Justice Goodell has consented to call on the people of Salem during the present week and receive their pledges. Some one will be asked to do the same in McMinnville and way points. A large sum will not be needed. It is believed $500 will be sufficient, and it ought not to require more than a few days to raise that amount. Astoria is the one great seaport on the Oregon coast and the Willamette valley must have a railroad to that port. It will never be built unless somebody begins, and this committee has decided on the right plan. It is to be hoped that Justice Goodell will meet with a ready and willing response wherever he calls."

The Grand Ronde Survey.

From a letter written by H. S. Maloney, we learn that himself and party consisting C. E. Branson, Lee Fendall, W. E. and J. W. Mendenhall, Loss Maddox, and Frank Quenell are at work on the survey of the reservation. Mr. Maloney says: "We commenced work April 25, and the work was progressing finely until the storms set in. Our camp now is at the foot of the burn on the big mountain southwest of the agency. I am directed to subdivide into 40 acre tracts the following sections, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 16, 21, 22, 23, and 24 in T. 6 S., R. 8 W., also to sectionize and to subdivide into 80 acre tracts the north half of T. 5 S. R. 8 W. When we are done there will remain only a strip two miles wide along the south boundry of the reservation, and sections 5, 8, 17, 18, 19, and 20 in T. 6 S. R. 8 W. not subdivided for allottment.

School Report.

District No. 6, Yamhill Co., Oregon, for the month ending May 3, 1889, total number enrolled, 36, average daily attendance, 32. Roll of Honor:

Nora Crimmins,	Don Pearce,
Katie Crimmins,	Bertie Levis,
Lois Ford,	George Crimmins,
Mary Earhart,	Walter Crimmins,
Maud Newton,	Isaac Newton,
Jennie Draper,	George Martin,
Mary Helyer,	Ernest Carse,
Maggie Newton,	Clarence Crimmins,
Mattie Martin,	Winnie Helyer,
May Willis,	Maud Draper.

OMA FOUTS, Teacher.

A Big Hotel.

A joint stock company is being formed in this city for the purpose of erecting a large brick hotel, either on Broadilbin or Ferry streets, and probably not further east. It is to be three or four stories high, with stores on the ground floor, and it is proposd to make it one of the finest in the valley. The cost will be $50.000 to $75,000. The exact location will be settled on by the directors of the corporation when elected. A prominent citizen interested in the project gives us these particulars, and says it is certainly a fact.-*Albany Democrat.*

The Argentine Republic is determined to be one of the nations of the earth. The government is the most liberal at any rate. It was determined to improve the stock of that country and the government bought the best sire of fast stock in England paying $70,000 for him.

A WIRE WATER-WITCH.

How the Right Place to Dig a Well is Found on Eureka Flat.

The Milton *Eagle* tells the following about the way water is found by Messrs. Watson and Dean, who have been experimenting on Eureka Flat:

"Watson seated himself in a buggy with a steel wire rod grasped in his hands. On each end of this rod were two copper-wire handles, one for each hand, and the rod itself was composed of various kinds of wire twisted around the main piece. The shape of the rod was something like a letter "U," the two ends forming the handles and the bow turned upward. Speeding along in the buggy, Mr. Watson held firmly to the handles of his rod until the first four miles were passed over, when suddenly the rod began to turn, not in a straight direction but diagonally with the rod in a twisted manner. The team was directed in obedience to Mr. Watson's directions and very soon the rod bent straight down and he signified his willingness to guarantee water at no great depth beneath the spot on which they stood. Many farms were vistted, on some of which the rod refused to turn and on others it would quickly bend over. Mr. Watson claims that it will not turn over stagnant or seepage water, but only where live underground currents exist. He states that a number of his wells along the Northern Pacific were discovered while riding on a passenger train at 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Mr. Watson has obtained $16,000 worth of contracts from prominent farmers on the flat, among them being Messrs. Upton, Laman, Woodworth, Moorehead, Henry Thompson, Welch, Bardbury, Painter and others. To many of them he has guaranteed 500 to 1000 gallons per day or no pay for his work or expenses. He sent for his machinery plant and work will commence in a few weeks, and the efficiency of his divining rod will soon be known, although it has proved an unfailing servant at many points along the Northern route.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Johnathan Coomer and Emma Coomer to Virginia Watson, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, of block A in Newby's third addition to McMinnville; con $1.

U. S. to Daniel A Walker, patent, 160 acres in t 3 s, r 6 w.

D. A Walker and wife to Alfred Smith 80 acres in t 3 s, r 6 w con $200.

D. A. Walker and wife and John Smith and wife to P. P. Gates and H. P. Newton, 160 acres in t 3 s, r 6 w con $640.

J. W. Martin and wife to T. T. Vincent and E Spaulding, lot 174 in Dayton, con. $32.

Joseph Hoberg and wife to John McIntire, 27½ acres, con $3000.

Wm. Geldard et ux to Julia S. Blood one acre in t 3 s, r 4 w, con $110.

R. P. Bird to George Bryan, lot 6 in block 14, Lafayette, con $250.

Jesse Hobson and wife to James Vestal, ¼ acre in Newberg, con $325.

Jesse Edwards and wife to Horrtio N. Hall, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 of block 50 in Edwards addition to Newberg, con $325.

Charles N. Saylor to James H. Stewart, block I in Saylor's addition to McMinnville, con $275.

William White et ux to F. H. Champlin 160 acres in t 5 s r 7 w con $5.

O & C R R Co to H. M. Daniels, 80 acres in t 2 s, r 5 w, con $400.

Jesse and M. E. K. Edwards to E. L. McCormick, lot No. 3 in block 15 s ½ of lot No. 2 in block 15, Newberg, con $90.

Martin James Jones to Chas. B. Howarth, 45.69 acres in t 3 s, r 2, con $1200.

Try It

We would advise some of our confirmed drunks to try coal oil for a beverage. In a little town in Georgia there is a unique drunkard—not because of his drinking propensities, but because of the beverage he chooses. For the past fifteen years he has regularly imbibed from one to two pints of coal oil per day, and is, to all appearances, a strong, healthy man. His favorite liquor does not intoxicate, or even stimulate him, and yet he can not do without it. Years ago he tried to break himself of this queer habit, and for that purpose went into the country, where he could not get any coal oil. He held out for three days, enduring all the cravings and sufferings of a whisky toper, but was finally compelled to yield to his appetite.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surface of the system. They offer one hnudred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

☞ Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Fishing Match.

As soon as the weather permits a little excitement will be partaken of by our city fishermen. A fishing match has been arranged, Wm. Martin, T. J. Harris, J. McCain, Geo. Jones and Al. Fletcher will try to catch more fish in a day than J. F. Wisecarver, J. E. Magers, F. Redmond, Wm. Roof and Clark Braly. They are all good fishermen and can catch a good string apiece with favorable weather. Wm. Martin has promised us that he will see that a mess is left at this office. Thanks.

Closing Out At Cost.

I am closing out the well selected stock of boots and shoes of the late firm of Harris & Haney, at Lafayette at *cost.*

The stock consists of a general assortment of ladies', gents' and childrens' fine and coarse wear, most of which was bought of the best Eastern factories at the lowest rates. Will sell you boots and shoes 25 to 40 per cent less than you can get them elsewhere.

MARY HYNEY.

Notice to Contractors and Builders.

We the undersigned will on the 15 day of May 1889, let to the lowest responsible bidder the labor for building a grain elevator at McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon. Plans and specifications can be seen at our office in the McMinnville flouring mill. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Signed,

BARNEKOFF, ALLYN & CO.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

MOTHERS!

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refeshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Wright's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla can be relied upon for all blood diseases, skin affections, etc. Sold by Rogers & Todd.

LAFAYETTE.

[This correspondence was received Friday morning of last week, too late for publication.—EDITOR.]

At the present writing it looks like rain.

A great many of our citizens went to Portland last Tuesday to attend the centennial celebration.

A Dr. Stewart, late of Seattle, has located here. He will move into one of Daniel Johnson's houses.

Taylor Morris and M. C. Rudder have taken a tip over to Tillamook to see how they are booming things by the sounding sea.

Ain't we going to have too much rain for the crops? Some of the farmers think grain is going to be so tall that it can not stand.

The old saying, "rain on Easter Sunday, rain seven Sundays in succession," did not hold good here, as it failed to rain last Sunday.

A gentleman and family have moved here from Spokane Falls to take advantage of the schooling facilities which is soon to be offered here.

Dr. Wells, who was appointed as physician at the Warm Springs Indian reservation by President Cleveland, has resigned that position and will locate here to practice his profession.

Dr. G. H. Smith, a late candidate on the democratic ticket for coroner of this county, flopped over to the reigning party and as a reward has been appointed physician at the Warm Springs Indian reservation.

Wednesday Rev. Locke, Poling, Dick and wife, Burlingame and wife, and G. E Lewis and wife went to Corvallis to attend the Evangelical conference, which has been in session there this week.

The centennial of Washington's inauguration was duly observed here as a holiday. The houses were decorated with the national flag, the bells rang out the joyous peals of a free people, and appropriate ceremonies were held in the churches. A great many of our citizens went to Portland to witness the celebration there. Just think, where thousands and thousands were assembled in this state, to commemorate this national event, which occurred 100 years ago, was then a howling, unthought-of wilderness, inhabited only by the native Indians, who have given away to make room for populous cities and thriving settlements.

Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock the residence of D. J. Olds, about three miles west of here, caught fire and was burned to the ground. Mr. Olds had gone to McMinnville and his wife in taking up the carpet swept the straw which had been under it into the fireplace and it is supposed that some of the straw while on fire was sucked up the chimney and alighting on the roof ignited the moss. Mr. James Johnson while passing in going to Carlton discovered the fire, but, being an old man, was unable to get on top of the house to extinguish the fire, and by the time the neighbors had arrived it had gained too much headway to be controlled with the meagre appliances at hand. Most of the things on the first floor were carried out, but the clothing, pictures and books which had been carried upstairs preparatory to house cleaning were consumed. This is a sad affair to Mr. Olds, as he is poorly able to sustain such a loss. The loss will amount to about $1000 or $1500 on which we learn there was no insurance.

M. T. HEAD.

Pendleton's Waterworks.

The *East Oregonian* says: "The Pendleton waterworks, which have heretofore occasioned considerable expense to the city in addition to the cost of construction, will, it is thought be self-supporting through the summer months at least, and perhaps some source of revenue, as the consumption is great for irrigating purposes and the receipts are correspondingly large. The cost of operation will be cheaper also, as necessary repairs have been made, the new fire plugs have been purchased and the system brought up to a fair degree of efficiency. The report for last month shows that the expenditures only exceeded the receipts by about $100, although considerable expense was incurred for repairs and additions, and it is believed that this month's business will give a balance on the other side of the account. But whether or not the waterworks have proved a financial failure, they are a blessing which not a citizen would be willing to dispense with."

McMinnville's waterworks will be a paying institution from the start. The people of this city see the need of water and they will all take it if it is put in. By all means let us have water before another year passes over us. Who has seconded Judge Cowle's proposal for an artesian well? We ask this question while talking waterworks. The judge is almost certain in his mind that this is an artesian country and if it is the cost of putting in waterworks for the city of McMinnville would diminish over one-half. It would be a good idea to sink a well just to demonstrate whether or not this is an artesian country, if it is it will be a great benefit to every farmer.

To Be Sold.

From the *Oregon State Journal* we learn that the Lane County Poor Farm, containing 160 acres of land near the northwestern suburbs of Eugene, is to be sold at auction to the highest bidder without reserve at the court house door on Thursday, May 9, at 3 o'clock p. m., that paper then goes on as follows: In a few years more it must be as near town as the Skinner tract of 133 acres, which was bought from Mr. O. R. Bean by Mr. S. P. Sladden about four years and six months ago for $49 per acre and could now be sold readily for $500 per acre. A few years ago the late James B. Stephens mortgaged a part of his land at East Portland to W. S. Ladd, the banker, for $40,000, to help his son-in-law, Dr. Loryea, in business, and, being unable to pay the loan, Ladd was compelled to forclose and take the land for the debt. Now it is said to be worth three-quarters of a million of dollars and could not perhaps be bought for a round million. This is the history of land in and around growing towns and cities in all new countries. It is cheap when sold by the acre at any price. The man who holds it the first thirty years and then sells at $100 per acre is always out of luck, and the one who buys him out frequently gets five times that amount in one-fifth of the time and sometimes lives to see it worth several thousand dollars per acre for building sites, the amount depending on the growth and size of the town or city.

Timothy Hay for Sale.

I have some A No. 1 Timothy hay which I will sell for $8.00 per ton in the barn at my place. CLARK BRALY.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Notice.

Tax payers of Yamhill county will take notice that the time has now expired for paying taxes without cost and that all taxes now due the county are subject to a forced collection. Come in and settle with the sheriff and save costs and expenses of levy and sale of property, therefore to save costs and trouble please call at once and settle up your tax bill.

McMinnville, Feb. 5, 1889.

T. J. HARRIS,
Sheriff of Yamhill Co.