THE MUNICIPALITY.

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ing the Year 1889.

THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY.

The Progressive Council Elected for the Purpose of Improvement have not Shirked their duty, and a Rapid Growth is McMinnville from a moral point the result. Contrary to the Ar- should be the superior of the average chaic ideas of the Siburians.

whose portraits adorn this page, the membership. The denominations do-ladles, are co-operating with the prospects are good. municipal affairs of this city received ing active work in this city are the new fife. This council was elected by Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Cathcomplishing some improvement of a church at present is without a pastor. picked by the nominating convention Moses and the erection of a church for and they were elected. All of them that denomination will soon begin, own property in this city and are iden- The membership is already large. tified with it. To a person who saw the city some years ago, one look now, The Catholic church of this city would tell them that the people did known by the above title. This dewisely in putting these men in the po-nomination has had a church house

sition of trust they now hold. They since 1872, when the present building was erected. The priest in charge at have not shirked their duty. Previous to their election the public that time was Father Farbott who has improvements were few and far be- since passed away. Since his departtween and it was the policy of former ure Fathers De Latte, Gibney and councils to get along with as little ex- White have had charge of the work. penditure of money as possible. The present priest is Father Bear who Murphy. The present church house Through this niggardly policy the city has just returned to this country after was built in 1862. The present pastor was a sight to behold. The gentle and eighteen years of service as missionery is Rev. B. F. Fuller who lately arrived bership of 47 and was organized in 1879. a fire breaks out suddenly. Rogers & also empty into the Willamette. These eties of fruits and vegetables, will point is 116° 40′. From north to south sweet scented town cow roamed at in India China and the countries beside large, broke down lences and during the Indian ocean. Services are held are distreams of importance, several doubtless find a better from seofaska. Services are held regularly every Sunday. Before Mr. C. W. Talmage, H. P.; H. T. Morris, and nothing but first-class performances of them navigable, and each drains a regularly every Sunday with the exception of once trees. Sidewalks were broken and a month or so when the priest visits general air of delapidation prevailed settlements near by which have no of Hillsboro. everywhere. In the evening, here and priest. The membership of the church there a feeble coal oil lamp with black- is in the neighborhood of one hundred. ened chimney attempted to light the The church is situated on First street Public Improvements and Public Health breath, Treas. wayfarer home, but did not succeed, and has commodious grounds surround-Our streets were dusty in summer and ling it.

and prosperity everywhere. The gen-build a house of their own by Rev. ing, which is situeral aspect of the city has changed, the Joseph Hoberg who then had charge of ated about 150 feet people are alive in every sense of the the McMinnville circuit. The contract from the river on a word, and many are beautifying their was let to Alex Watts and their com- knoll of highground homes by means of the appliances for modious church house was finished; so The great difficulty the same, furnished by the city. The that in the following October it was overcome in the idea of running a town without a tax dedicated by Rev. I. D. Driver, being construction of this levy for its improvement has been the second church in the place. A plant was the rise proved to be fallacious, for upon the Sunday school was organized soon after, and fall of the water new order of things being promulgated. At that time people thought that the in the river. It the city began to expand, people began. Methodists were building too far out of sometimes, reaches to move here and build homes. Our town, being some distance from the a height of sixty feet citizens who were large property own- business and residence portion, but at above low water. A ers near the outskirts of the city opened this writing the church is in the center system of inclined un their land to settlement; made broad of the city. In 1884 a neat parsonage ways were built. avenues and placed the lots upon the was erected on one of the church lots. Upon these rest the market for sale. The wisdom of the by Rev. J. Matthews. The present pumps, consisting change is seen upon every hand, and membership is 80. The following well of two of Hall's comto the council who wrought all this, known ministers have been in charge pound duplex praise should be extended by both pres- of the work: C. Alderson, D. L. Spald- pumps, with a caent and future citizens, of this city, for ing, J. Hoberg, who has made this city pacity of 1,500,000 they surely opened up to greatness this his home, N. Doane, T. L. Jones, J. gallons per day. The heretofore stupid and sleepy town. Matthews, O. B. Whitmore, H. P. pumps are arranged In order that future citizens of this Satchwell, T. L. Sails and the present city may know the cost of these luxu- pastor Rev. G. F. Rounds.

rious necessities of life we publish the rates for both water and light. ELECTRIC LIGHT RATE. The following rates are monthly: 16 e p 10 o'eloek 16 c p 12 o'clock 16 c p. all night 25 e p 50 per cent additional to 16 e p. either once or twice during the month, can be raised, and

40 e p 2! times 16 e p. 50 e p 31 times 16 e p. Twenty per cent discount to consum-sterling principles giving themselves to so that the suction is ers who take more than three lamps. Hour rates two cents.

OUU WATER RATE. Monthly charges on water are as fol-terested in the general religious work of the water. The wa-

Each additional chair Bath tubs public, first tub Each additional tub Bakeries Banks including wash basin

Barber shops

Blacksmith sliop first fire. Each additional fire Butcher shops Churches Dermill offices

Drug stores Dwelling houses; water taken either in the house or from hydrant in yard, if not more than ten persons, for generfamily use including both spitakling two lots or less, stables and washing car-

riages. Grocery stores Ice cream saloons. Laundries Water per 1000 gallons Offices including wash bowl Public watering trough Printing offices ... Photograph galleries Schools per room. Livery stables Stables, private where water is not taken in house

Stores all classes except butch-

Saloons

Urinals. Water closets

council were far sighted enough to see ment of the country. a way in which the people could be

satisfied with the work of the council cupy, which was dedicated September, ment will soon be equipped with an ship of 44. The present officers of the California.

ST. JAMES CHURCH.

February, J. L. Rogers resigning. elders of the church: Jesse Henderson, officers. R. Booth, John Narver, C. P. Bishop, H. Foster, G. Hayes, J. T. Gowdy, Nearly all the Secret and Benevolent So-THE CHURCHES. Six Denominations Represented by Church Edifices Henderson and A. Washburn, the four last named constitute the present offi-

cial board. small city of the coast. Six denominations are represented here each of them church.

public, nature. Business men were The M. E. South is represented by Rev. But the deep piety, firm faith in God, 1868. James A. Richardson was the cinity are members. in a healthy spiritual condition. To- the first Junior Warden. working harmoniously.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. it being organized in 1855 by Rev. J. E. Treas.; P. D. Glenn, Tyler. here from Nebraska. Services are held The officers are as follows:

ELECTRICITY AND WATER.

pastures outside the city limits; the when the Cumberland Presbyterian ered by competent judges to be one of H. Bingham, Sentinel. streets and sidewalks have been re- built their house of worship, the first the best streams in Oregon from which

ner and east the rays of modern scien- permitted to occupy it once a month. The water plant consists of two thirty sented in this city by Mystic Council the Southern Pacific R. R. depot being valuable for lumber.

in-the steam and water pipes to slide This church was first organized as a up and down the branch of the Yamhill church. An ways at the will of effort was made in this direction as a man working a \$1.00 early as 1859, but was not consumated winch. By this 1 25 until 1861. From this date, for the means as the water 2 00 space of six months, services were held mises the pumps Rev's Riley, Sewell and Chandler were as the water lowers the officiating elergymen. Men of they can be lowered, the work for the work's sake. They always in the water laid deep and well the foundation for and there is no loss future prosperity. They were also in- of power by lifting the community. Rev. E. C. Chandler ter is extremely st 00 in 1858 organized the first Sunday clear and gives per-50 school of McMinnville, which has feet satisfaction to $1.00\,$ since developed into the many prospertihe consumers. The rate for a dwelling

2 00 In May 1867 the church was organ- house, including 50 ized as an independent church by Rev. sprinkling of a Geo. 1 00 J. Osborn. There were fifteen constit- lawn and all uses 50 nent members. Two of these, Deacon's of water about the 2 00 J. J. Collard and S. Cozine, still remain premises, being only \$1.50 per lent institution and was organized in school building is located on the La- Massachusetts are in nearly the same of four kinds—United States govern-coast country now has or ever will con-1 50 known as having been baptized before ing 130 pounds of pressure to the square are enrolled.

him in the state of Oregon. from 1867 to 1871, under Rev's Osborn, cient fire pressure. Riley and Meadows were characterized

50 ous Sunday schools of the city.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

taught the need of unanimity of action is faction. The dynamo is a 500 16-can-Young, Medical Examiner. s 00 this time the church has doubled its \$19,000. The company lost not less than Palmer, O.; Geo, W. Jones, Rec. Sec.; clay foothills of the Coast range, lies as 20 feet. 1 00 day school of over 100 scholars a young ter them from putting in a fine plant. R.; C. Grissen, P. M. W. 2 00 people's society of about 60, a society The contract was not shirked in any occidental lodge, no. 30 i. o. o. F. tract in full sized lots, 50x100 feet, with consist of two sorts—forest and 'prairie' open prairie, suitable for cultivation and horses. full of interest, energy and work, and 1 50 love, harmony, and peace reigns in the Steameragines up to 10 h p special church. Turning this latter part of feet electric and water plant in the state on the corner of Third and E. streets. policy to develop and permanently luxuriantly upon every open spot. The It is well for intending purchasers to covered with timber a great part of 25, 50, 1 00 the history of the church we note the 30, 50, 75 manner of Pastor's Burchett, Jordan bound by the city and the passed by much that was beautiful, to stitutions in it. The department of W. C. C. S. The present officers are: C. R. Cook, vancing but the tract is a large one and were in the habit of burning the brush fore sointed out, very great advantages for the most part there is consider-

of McMinnville was organized at the at a fire are always supplied with edi-S. house, lawn sprinkling and all the uses which position he held till succeeds apparatus consists of a hand fire en-Hemstreet, Chaplain; Mrs. C. F. Dan- as given in another column. of water about a house and premises, ed by Rev. T. H. Henderson, May 10th gine, which is now laid upon the shelf iels, P. G. No comment is necessary. A well in- 1884. Rev. P. F. Johnson was chosen because of the system of water works CUSTER POST NO. 9, G. A. E.

during the past year that they elected 1887, free of debt, by the Rev. W. entire new set of apparatus; ne- post are J. B. Gardner, P. C.; A. M. them to serve another year. The only W. Beck. The Rev. N. L. New then gotiations for the same are now pend-change taking place was in the treas- took charge till Sept. 1889, when the ing. The chief engineer is Elsia C.; J. W. Coovert, Quartermaster; L. S. The Public Improvements Dur- urers office, J. W. Cowls, of the Me- present pastor, W. Knowles was chosen. Wright, the assistant engineer T. B. Downing, Surgeon; D. L. McCabe, Minnville national bank, is now treas- The following prominent citizens of Kay. Both take an interest in the de- Chaplain; Capt. Wyatt Harris, Adjuurer. He has held the position since Yamhill county have acted as ruling partment and are capable and efficient tant; J. C. Cooper, Serg't.; Major J. W. on Yamhill county would no doubt al draiting, good water, a climate be- of a few saw-mills for the supply of iso-

MCMINNVILLE GRANGE.

AMUSEMENTS.

cieties Represented.

A large number of the citizens of this post is prosperous and the attendance of Oregon. city are members of some secret or be- of the members is good. A foreign missionary society auxili- nevolent society which is represented missions of the C. P. church, also a suc- and are well kept up. Their treasuries well organized body and have in oper- It flows northward about midway be- elsewhere.

and unflinching loyalty to Cumberland first Worthy Master; James Price the Presbyterianism has kept the church first Senior Warden and C. D. Johnson

STERLING CHAPTER, NO. 16.

other Sunday by Rev. J. A. Campbell of H.; S. J. Hindman, P. S.; John Redmond, R. A. C.; D. W. Ralston, 3rd . 1st V.; P. D. Glenn, Sec'y; J. F. Cal-PIONEER COUNCIL, NO. 1.

The growth of the city demanded. The first council in the state of Ore- ville is the choicest of all the beautiful traverse Eastern Oregon, and probably the year than valley lands, whereby it bia river; thence up the northern boundaries and the city demanded. muddy in winter. In fact the town METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. city improvements, and it is a pleasure gon was organized in this city by A. H. and fruitful Willamette valley, so is its join the Union Pacific. The Oregon becomes possible to cultivate the soil to dary of the state nearly to its eastern was the ideal sleepy hamlet, but, all This is emphaticly the pioneer church to tell you that McMinnville is the only Hodson. The officers are as follows: Oak Park addition the choicest portion | Pacific reaches deep water at Yaquina | a better advantage. The cause is the limit. Of this distance, 300 miles are this is changed. Water is now flowing of Oregon. When Yamhill county, town in Oregon that owns and operates G. F. Tucker, Th. Ill. M.; L. Lough- of McMinnville.

MYSTIC COUNCIL, NO. 4.

THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

in eight inch mains throughout the the garden spot of the Willamette vals complete water and electric light plants, ary, D. III. M.; C. W. Talmage, P. C. of This recent acquisition to the city miles of road from Yaquina bay (which surfaces, whereas it remains for a time and 270 miles are along the navigable city. The grass is green all the year ley had but few settlers, the Methodist The Yamhill river, from which the W.; P. D. Gienn, C. of G.; A. R. Logan, can hardly be called a suburb for it lies is about midway of the Oregon coast) on the level plains, and is only removed waters of the Columbia river, From around because of it. The town cows itinerant made his appointments to water supply is obtained, is a clear, run- C. of C.; J. C. Cooper, Steward; H. A. within a block of the court house and over the coast range to and east of the usually, by the slow process of evapora- the southern boundary, the counties have been relegated to their stables or preach. This was true of McMinnville ning, mountain stream, and is considered "inside town of Albany, across the Willamette tion. A greater variety of farm pro- that border on the ocean are Curry, property in a place developing so rapid-river. The flanks or slopes of all the duets can be raised in the hills and Coos, Douglas, Lane, Benton, Tillsly; in fact Oak Park seems to lie directly mountain ranges are covered with for-their quality is choicer. paired; elegtric lights adorn every cor- church in the city, the Methodists were to take water to supply the people.

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from the Pacific may be set down as mouth of the Willaconsin, Michigan,

lies at an elevation of from 70 to 400 lands. As elsewhere, the government north and south, divide the state into C.; F. E. Rogers, See'y.; E. C. Apper- is needed than is found in the fact that ferred to the level of the 'basin' below limits of railroad grants at double this curbraces the courties of Wasco, Crook, The electric light plant was furnished son, Treas.; Mrs. S. P. M. Briggs, P.; this new school building, which was the Willamette falls. Baker's prairie, rate. The railroad lands are subject to Lake, Klamath, by earnest work with but little advance. by the Westinghouse company, and it Al Young, M.; A. B. Apperson W.; E. erected last summer at an expenditure near Oregon City, is 135 feet above said a price which varies according to loca-The church was being sifted and is a beauty; the light giving perfect sat- F. Griffith, G.; M. M. High, S.; S. A. of \$10,000 (three times the cost of the level; Molalla prairie 137; Barlow's 492; tion, being from \$1.25 to 87 per acre. er, and Malheur; and the second old structure) is already crowded to its the surface of Pudding river (formerly They are, moreover, to be had on favors division embraces the counties of Clat-1 50 and belief. After this time we see the dle power machine, driven by a West- character and modes of pay- sop, Columbia, Washington, Clacka-1 50 rifting of the clouds and the bright rays ing-house, Jr., 50-horse power engine. This popular organization is represing a still larger one is being agitated. a clumsy imitation, 137; French prairie ment. Generally speaking, ten years, mas, Marion, Linn, Yambill, Polk, 1 50 of the sun. During the labors of Rev's The streets of the city are lighted by sented by the above lodge, the member The location of the school indicates 138; Lake Labiche 97; Salem [corner of eredit is given, or less, according to the Tillamook, Benton, Lane, Douglas, 3 00 Chandler, Russ, Hill, Hunsaker Craw- forty 25-candle power lights and twenty ship being 55. It was organized in 1879. plainly the direction in which our Commercial and State streets,] 113; Jef- requirements of the purchaser. The Coos, Curry, Josephin and Jackson. of ford and Burchett the church increased more street lights have been ordered. The order is purely benevolent and the city is growing. And this is as it should ferson 173; Albany 161; Corvallis 150; Oregon and California railway has yet Western Oregon has an average width 50 to over eig'tty in membership in 1883. The commercial lamps are of 16-candle member's heirs are sure of the benefit be. Oak Park is high and healthy, Eugene City 373; McMinnville 200. To a large portion of its grant in its possess of 120 miles, and cover rises the most 1 00 During this year the new chapel was 1 50 built and was dedicated in December.

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membership. It has an efficient Sun- \$10,000 on the job, but this did not de- J. L. Rogers, Financier; C. D. Johnson, mapped out in full view. The company developing Oak Park laid out the in the valley, the lands were found to the finest timber, but sometimes in pally engaged in rearing cattle, sheep particular and the city of McMinnville The Odd Fellows of this city have good wide streets and alleys as befitted —the latter bare of vegetation other grazing. In respect of the cost of clearnow owns and operates the most per- erected a large, commodious building so choice a site. It is the company's than rank grasses which then grew ing, it is the same as the adjacent tracts, mountains from 300 to 4000 ft.in height, The lodge is in a prosperous condition beautify the neighborhood, and thus prairie extended on both sides of the bear in mind that the lands spoken of which is suited for lumber. Streams rate is only high enough to cover the the more beautiful valley of the Wilrate is only high chough to cover the the more beautiful valley of the Wilcost of operating them. There is monlamette to rejoice with all true citizens prominent men of the city and an inWright, Sec.; J. E. Brooks, C.; Lee are offered upon prices and terms which purpose, and this custom perishing quality of unoccupied or untilled lands, and the beach. cost of operating them. There is mon-ey in both plants to a company but the in the specular and spiritual develop-terest is taken in the affairs of the de-S. M. G.; S. W. G.; should encourage everyone to buy, who with the natives the hills are now cov-suitable for settlement along the edges. Between the Coast range and the Caspartment by the ladies of the city. S. A. Manning, L. S. W. G.; Wm. Kuns, seeks a good investment or a pleasant cred with brush and young trees which of the valley, there cannot be much less cade mountains lie the Willamette, They have organized a coffee brigade R. S. V. G.; Wm. Funk, L. S. V. G.; home. Several tasteful cottages were are said to have made their growth than two million acres, making proper Umpqua and Rogue river valleys. The a way in winer the people could be c. P. CHURCH. They have organized a conce origan and Rogue river valleys. The benefitted both by having the plants in The Cumberland Presbyterian church and the boys after a hard night's work. W. C. Carlin, R. S. S.; M. High, L. S. built at Oak Park last fall and very since the cessation of that custom, deductions for tracts which are worthmany more will be erected next sum. Excepting for the marks of tillage on less because too rocky or too steep. This low range known as the Callapoola Eighty cents a month for electric residence of Jesse Henderson, a ruling bles and hot coffee by this efficient of McMinnyline was organized at the at a fire are always supplied with current conditions. The condition of McMinnyline was organized at the at a fire are always supplied with current conditions. The condition of McMinnyline was organized at the at a fire are always supplied with current conditions. The condition of McMinnyline was organized at the at a fire are always supplied with current conditions. The condition of McMinnyline was organized at the at a fire are always supplied with current current conditions. The condition of McMinnyline was organized at the at a fire are always supplied with current cur lights, this is lower than the actual cost elder, in 1850, by the Rev. J. A. Corps. The quarters of the department of Odd Fellowship rebroad and fertile prairie separated by the condition of the trade, and partieu- Rogue river drains the valley of the

an implement depot. The membership mountains, and empties into the Col- not by any means embrace all the so- sawlogs." UNION LODGE NO. 43, A. F. & A. M. is large and an interest is taken in the umbia river at a point about 100 miles called brush lands of the valley, but in-During the existence of this organi- Union Lodge No. 43 A. F. & A. M | organization. They own the property from the ocean. The valley begins, so cludes the greater portion. There are the people for the sole nurpose of ac- olic and Christian. The Episcopal zation it has had seasons of reverses, at received its charter from the Grand upon which their building is situated. to speak, at the Callapsoias on the south comparatively small tracts of bushes the state in which rambility county can times almost persuaded to disband. Lodge of Oregon on the 24th of June, All the substantial farmers of this vi- and extends to the Columbia river on and young trees in nearly every section the north a distance of about 130 miles. but they are isolated by stretches of But few people of the east know It has an average width of 60 miles, prairie. The foot-hill lands, as we may much about this great state of Oregon. not including the mountain slopes and with propriety term them, lie at an ele- In natural advantages it excels nearly Garrison's Opera House Patronized by Good Troupes.

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Garrison's Opera House Patronized by Comprises one beautiful sweep of valley vation of from 500 to 2000 feet, roughly all the states in the Union. As yet it day it has a substantial membership of 66 and has erected a large brick temple on working harmoniously.

The lodge has a membership of 66 and has erected a large brick temple on the theatrical going part of the people who are 4,992,000 acres of land, all of which is between those boundaries. At present it tired of the sameness of life in the east containing about 7800 square miles, or speaking, and vary greatly in width is undeveloped and people who are the corner of Third and C streets, one ple have a good house in which to sit highly fertile. From their sources in is only to stock growers that these lands can rest assured of something lively The Christian church of this city is of the principal corners in the city. The and see the best companies on the road. the Cascades flow westward the Clack- present encouragement. To them the while the development of the state is situated in spacious ground on the cor- officers of the lodge at the present time Garrison's opera house, in the heart of amas, Molalla, Pudding, Santiam and excellent water, green grass and free going on. It will take years for it corner of B and 5th streets. The are: C. D. Johnson, W. M.; W. H. the business part of the city, is capable McKenzie rivers and empty into the dom from burrs that injure wool, are to be finished and people who are here membership numbers about 75 and is Durham, S. W.; R. Nelson, J. W.; O. of seating 600 people. The stage is large Willamette. The Coast Fork is an imsuperior inducements. When cleared, now are sure of success if good business membership numbers about 75 and is Parliam, J. N., R. Scissif, J. W., D.; and has fine seenery allowing the best composed of well-to-do citizens. It is O. Hodson, S. D.; S. Hindman, J. D.; and has fine seenery allowing the best portant branch of the Willamette, the brush lands will be as productive sense is possessed by them. one of the oldest churches in the city Les Laughlin, See'y; Jacob Wortman, companies to produce their plays in a from their sources in the Coast range as anythat exist. Such special occur. Oregon lies between the 42° and 46° metropolitan style. The house is lighted flow eastward the Tualatin, Chehalem, pations as bee-keeping, the mising of of north latitude. The most westerly by electricity and is well ventilated. Yamhill, LaCreole, Luckiannute, Marys, goats, the fattening of cattle for the point is in longitude west from Green-Sterling Chapter No. 16 has a mem- Two means of exit makes it safe should Long Tom and Callapooia rivers which shambles, and the raising of most vari- wich 124° 45′ and the most easterly Heath are the lessees and managers are all streams of importance, several doubtless find a better location there the distance is 275 miles, and from east

New York and valley, or those open to settlement, are ment of all the productions which the

ed more or less thickly with brush, tion of which is at present sparsely se's

which extends almost entirely around mountains. The extent of the forests lower lands and frequently exceed them tweaty or more miles wide, and ex- yards.

in quality. These rolling or hill lands tending north and south the whole quire to be cleared before cultivation is of it is inaccessible at present, and will possible. The principal advantages of so remain for many years. The limited Gault, Q. M. S.; J. A. Peckham, O. D.; like to know something about the val- youd the reach of malaria, an ample lated localities, while a considerable C. N. Cook, O. G. The Past Post Com- ley in which it is situated. The Wil- and general supply of wood for fuel amount is annually floated down the manders are J. C. Cooper, Gen. Chris. lamette valley-pronounced Will-am-et and building purposes, and compara- Willamette or its tributrries, and sawed Taylor, J. W. Gault, A. L. Niwgard, J. -is the principal valley of the state tive freedom from early frosts. The into lumber at convenient mills. The A. Peckham, and C. R. Cook. The and constitutes the wealthiest portion latter consideration has not yet received locality of the forest extends from the due attention, but it is probable that a snow line downwards nearly to the It is drained by the river of the same moderase elevation secures here the plains, but may be said to terminate in name, which stream is navigable for a same advantages as are known to exist the brushy lands. There are some deary to the Woman's Board of Foreign here. All are in a flourishing condition The grangers of this section are a distance of 125 miles from its mouth, in the hilly regions of California and tached bodies of evergreen trees, particularly firs, growing down in the val-Upon the election of the officers having a church house, and a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and tween the Coast range and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and tween the Coast range and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and tween the Coast range and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and tween the Coast range and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and tween the Coast range and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and tween the Coast range and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation a general merchandise store and the Cascade are in a good condition and their future ation at the cascade are in a good condition and their future ation at the cascade are in a good condition and the cascade are in a good condition and the cascade are in a good condition at the cascade are in a good condit

to west about 350 miles. It contains 95 considerable country in the foot hills "Large quantities of these desirable 274 square miles, or 60.976,000 acres of valuable for agriculture, fruit stock and lands mostly wooded, lie upon the up- land. On this, in 1889, there were 1,timber. At about the center of the per courses of nearly every one of the 743,904 acres under cultivation. Oregon V.; C. D. Johnson, 2nd V.; L. G. Suiter, A Beautiful Tract of Land within Five MinWillamette valley is the Minto pass tributaries of the Willamette, and only has a continuous navigable water front over the Cascades. Through this pass await the hand of the energetic settler reaching from the northern boundary Our best addition is Oak Park and as the Oregon Pacific Railway company to produce abundantly. Such lands line of California, northward along the the country in the vicinity of McMinn- is constructing a railroad which will have the advantage of drying earlier in Pacific coast to the mouth of the Columbay and has in operation about 100 water runs quickly off these sloping along the shores of the Pacific ocean, mook and Clatsop. Those which bor-

high as 2500 feet, being in small isolated Multnomah, Wasco, Gilliam, Morrow tific development all around. Progress In the year 1871 an effort was made to horse power boilers, in a suitable build- No. 4. This order is strictly a benevo- within its limits while the new public and Umatilla. The Columbia river fur-History of the Wil-quality of soil is said to be high, pro- nishes a harbor considered one of the lamette Valley," dueing with unfailing regularity the best and safest in the world. South on published in 1885, is crops possible to the latitude. They the coast of the state of Oregon, fifty so concise and ac- are particularly adapted to stock rais- miles, is the bay of Tillamook which afcurate that we beg ing, and are partially occupied for that fords a harbor to small vessels, such as to incorporate it in purpose. Still there are many thou- are always engaged in a coasting trade. sands of acres yet subject to settlement. Thirty miles further south is Nestucea "The Willamette "As for the mode of clearing brush river, which will not admit coasting flows, as has been lands, it is recommended to slash down vessels fit to navigate the sea. Thirty stated, parallel with the bushes in June; by September they miles farther south is the harbor of Yathe coast from will be dry and may be burned. The quina into which large steamers pass which it is distant, larger poles are often used for fencing regularly in the transportation of freight in the mean, about or for fuel. The growth usually con- and passengers to and from San Franfifty miles. From sists of oak grubs, young fir, maple, etc. cisco, California. Twenty miles south Eugene City the None of these trees reach much size ex- of Yaquina is the Alsea river which afdistance to the cept in age, and hence may be easily fords admission to consting schooners, nearest point on the handled and removed from the soil, which are doing a very fair business. coast is fifty miles; The fern is a far more troublesome Twenty miles south of Alsea is Siuslaw, from Corvallis 42 growth, requiring much labor, time a good harbor for coasters, from which miles; Albany 48; patience for its extirpation. It grows point a great trade is carried on. Forty Salem 51; Oregon in many fields, both in the prairies and miles below the Alsea is the mouth of City, 66; Portland in the hills, and gives a vast deal of the Umpqua river. Here is a very good 62; McMinnville 30; trouble by its presence. It lives at al- harbor, and a large amount of shipping most any altitude, and is found grow- is done from this point, consisting of upon the river with ing high up on the Cascades. The lumber, salmon and agricultural prothe exception of Chinese are most frequently employed ducts. Twenty miles south of this McMinnville. The for clearing brush land, for which their is Coos bay. This is a fine coast harbo. summits of the charges are about 810 per acre for fell- A regular line of steamers run to and Coast range are at ing and burning the growth, and 85 from this point engaged in carrying distances varying cents per cord for chopping the sticks coal, lumber and all the productions of from 20 to 38 miles into cord wood. The lands uncleared a rich country that surrounds the bay. from the sea, while are supposed to be worth about 85 per Ten or twelve miles on down the const the mean distance acre. A great many rails are made is the mouth of the Coquille river, which of the Cascade range from the fir sapplings which grow in admits vessels that do a good business profusion, and the newly cleared fields lifthe way of lumber, coal and agriculare usually fenced with them. Wheat tural products. About fifty miles forgrown in the new fields is free from all ther south is the mouth of the Rogue injurious seeds-that is, it is clean, river. This is a harbor sufficient to admette is inlatitude Commonly enough the farmers slash mit of coasting vessels of fair size which 45° 32′ north; long- and burn the brush at the proper season are carrying lumber, dairy products and itude 122° 45' west and then sow wheat which they brush agricultural productions. There are of Greenwich. The into the ashes by dragging a clump of many small streams putting into the southern extremity bushes over it, no plowing or harrow- ocean of sufficient size to admit small of the valley is hip- ing being done. The result is usually a coasting vessels which put into them as proximately in 43° crop of 30 to 50 bushels to the acre, occasion may require. It will thus be 40' north latitude. which frequently pays all the expenses seen that there are nine ports of entry The states of Wis- of bringing the soil into cultivation. on the coast of Oregon that afford "The yacant lands of the Williamette abundant outlet to the sea for the ship-

ment, state, railroad and wagon road tribute.

few who graze cattle or sheep in the ern boundary of California is diversified by low hills and valleys, the whole fer-



THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

50 in the church. The latter is indeed month. The plant is direct press- January, 1889. The membership is fayette county road, just at the edge of latitude. 1 50 one of the old veterans, only one other ure and the pumps are capable of keep- small but is growing. Seventeen names the addition of which this road forms ure and the pumps are capable of keep- small but is growing. Seventeen names the addition of which this road forms ure and the pumps are capable of keep- small but is growing. Seventeen names the addition of which this road forms ure and the pumps are capable of keep- small but is growing. the eastern boundary line. inch while water is being taken from The officers are J. I. Knight, P. C.; No better evidence of the character feet above tide water, as the figures follows a support two grand divisions known as Eastern The first pastorates of the church the hydrants. This guarantees a suffi- S. P. M. Briggs, C.; W. T. Shurtleff, V. and rapidity of the growth of our city lowing will show: The heights are re- aere, or in case of lands within the and Western Oregon. The first division

of the coal oil which would be con- wall, before the town was located. The are in the city hall, a large building ecived its Charter on the 19th of Nov. of the coal of which coal of which can be seen in the street view 1879. The members number for the street view 1879. The members number of course when and empties into the Pacific ocean. another demonstration of the superior- 1859. The Rev. Neil Johnson, who is and P streets, which appears on the are: Mrs. E. B. Fellows, W. G.; Miss The first promoter of Oak Park was streams, shaded by strips of woodland, larly of agriculture, shall have ad- same name. It also pierces the Coast

The water rates you will notice are ministerial work until 1867, when the gine company. They are manned by J. E. Brooks, R. S. that their pictures don't do them justice "Outside of the level profries there is more open spots. also low, \$1.50° per month for stable, Rev. Neil Johnson was chosen pastor, the brawn and brain of the city. The N. G.; Mrs. E. N. Ford, R. S.; C. H. and has found no fault with his portrait a belt of rolling land verging into hills "The timber lands lie mainly upon tile and adapted to agriculture, fruit about and mountains in the higher portions, the interior slopes of the enclosing growing and grazing purposes." Me Minnville is destined to be one of the valley and constitutes a very valuas is predigious, but as yet only the vas Yamhill county possesses all the ne-

and others supplied the church with company, a hose company and an en- Booth, C.; W. F. L. Wright, I. G.; Mrs. few persons who do not always insist as with a garment.

formed man knows all about the bene- pastor July, 1887, resigned January, which can maintain a fire pressure of The soldiers of the rebellion have es- the best cities in the state of Oregon, ble part of the country. The soil is guest statements can be given as to the cessary qualifications for one of the

and has in the neighborhood of 50 active increase the future value of the proper-river from the vicinity of the falls of as vacant are so because they require to put down from this range into the sea, They are as low as those of any city cient work much of the present pros
One of the Best in the State. A Large List

ter on March 1, 1870. An encumpment must participate. As a natural result of the Cala
of Active Members. ter on March i, 1870. An encampment must participate. As a natural result pooias. Nearly all the elevations of use. As for their productiveness they land fit for cultivation and for grazing in Obegin and there is a prospect of perity of the church is due. The pastor their being lower as the consumers in now in charge came last November; their being lower as the consumers in now in charge came last November; their being lower as the consumers in the pastor present extent. The Indians, it is said, best valley lands, and they have, as be-tains reach down to the ocean, but their being lower as the consumers innow in charge came last November; The department of the purposes. At some points these mountion for the same having been sent in. sold and prices have been steadily adpresent extent. The Indians, it is said, best valley lands, and they have, as hetains reach down to the ocean, but

dle power for the same hours. This is first church building in the town in taken from the intersection of Third The officers of the lodge at present himself. ity of late improvements both in cost yet living in McMinnville, at the age of eighth page of this paper. The depart- Maggie Wright, V. G.; Chas, Daniels, Fred Barnekoff, of the McMinnville and the heavy forests of timber trees vanced. At present such fracts yield range. The surface of the country from and better service, over the hide bound ninety years, the Rev. J. A. Cornwall ment consists of a 'hook and ladder Sec.; E. B. Fellows, Treas.; Mrs. W. T. Flouring Mills Co. He is one of the covering the mountains and hilly slopes no income to any person, excepting the the Callapsoia mountains to the north-

fits to be derived from a city that con- 1888. During his pastorate the Cum- 130 pounds to the square inch, a hook tablished a post in this city and it is The extension of the Southern Pacific and sandstone, and of available quantity. Speaking generally, greatest fruit growing sections in the tains all these modern improvements, berland Presbyterians built the com- and ladder truck well supplied with called Custer Post No. 9. If was or- from Corvallis to Junction City will put great general fertility. Its products there is a belt of timber trees upon the world. The sunny sides of the foot-The people of the city were so well modious church building they now oc- ladders and a hose cart. The depart- ganized in 1882 and now has a member- McMinnville upon the through line to are more diversified than those of the Cascades that is hills will in time be covered with vine-