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 TELEPHONE Established June, 1886.
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McMINNVILLE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1890.

VOL. II. NO. 20.

H. BALLINGER,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW.
 Office in Fletcher building, Third Street,
 McMinnville, Oregon.

DR. J. C. MICHAUX,
 Practicing Physician and Surgeon.
 LAFAYETTE, OREGON.
 Jan. 21, '88.

S. A. YOUNG, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon.
 McMinnville, Oregon.
 Office and residence on D street. All
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The St. Charles Hotel.
 Sample rooms in connection.
 Is now fitted up in first class order.
 Accommodations as good as can be
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RHODES & RHODES,
 Real Estate, Insurance, Collection,
 and Loan Brokers.

McMINNVILLE NATIONAL BANK.
 Corner Third and C streets, in Braly block.
 McMINNVILLE, OREGON.
 Transacts a General Banking Business.

Eurisko Market,
 J. S. HIBBS, Proprietor.
 Fresh Meats of all kinds constantly on
 hand. Highest price paid for Butcher's
 stock.

TRIPLETT & BOND,
 Proprietors of the
PEOPLE'S MARKET.
 The nearest place in the city. Animals
 carefully selected for killing—insuring the
 finest meat. Poultry, etc. bought and
 sold. Highest market price paid for every-
 thing.

WM. HOLL,
 Watchmaker
 and Jeweler.
 Dealer in All Kinds of Watches, Jewelry, Plated Ware
 Clocks and Spectacles. McMINNVILLE, OR.

MONEY TO LOAN
 Improved Farm Property
 On Short or Long Time in Sums to suit.
 Lowest Rates and no Commissions.

INSURANCE NEGOTIATED.
 all on or address:
W. T. SHURTLEFF,
 At J. L. Knight & Co.'s McMinnville, Or.

J. B. ROHR,
 House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter
 The Only Sign Writer in the County.
 Homes fitted up in the Neatest and Most
 Artistic Style.

Remember Paper Hanging and Inside Fur-
 nishing a Specialty.
 Work taken by Contract or by the Day. Ex-
 perience men employed.
 Third Street, McMinnville, Oregon.

ADVERTISERS
 can learn the exact cost
 of any proposed line of
 advertising in American
 papers by addressing
Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,
 Newspaper Advertising Bureau,
 10 Spruce St., New York.
 Send 10c for 100-Page Pamphlet.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.
Royal Baking Powder
 ABSOLUTELY PURE

McMINNVILLE TRUCK AND DRAY CO.,
 CARLIN & HIGH, Proprietors.
 Goods of all descriptions moved and care-
 fully handled guaranteed. Collections will
 be made monthly. Hauling of all kinds
 done cheap.

HEWITT BROS.
 DEALERS IN
BOOKS, STATIONERY
 AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
 Musical Goods and Instruments
 of all Kinds.

In building formerly occupied by Mc
 Minnville News Co.
Furniture Factory,
B. CLARK, PROPRIETOR.

Furniture of all the Latest Styles made to
 order in Oak, Ash or any Wood
 desired.
FINE WORKMANSHIP A SPECIALTY!

Orders taken for all kinds of work and
 satisfaction guaranteed. Call at factory
 and see specimens of furniture.
 Do not buy without first seeing the furni-
 ture manufactured here in your own state
 and county.
B. CLARK.

Prices Consistent with Good Work.
Lots For Sale!

A SIX ROOMED HOUSE AND TWO
 Lots, 100x150 feet, price, \$800; or with
 three lots, 100x150 feet, \$900; or four lots,
 100x200 feet, with barn, \$1100. A good vari-
 ety of fruit trees, new fence and sidewalk.
 I also have fourteen other good residence
 lots for sale at from \$75 to \$100 per lot, or a
 good block for \$200, or a half block for
 \$350. Call or address me on the premises,
 three blocks north of the courthouse, Mc-
 Minnville, Yamhill county, Oregon.
 (April 10th) A. D. SEMSON.

Administrator's Notice.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
 the undersigned John H. Walker, has been
 appointed by the County court of Yam-
 hill county, Oregon, administrator of the
 estate of James A. Walker, deceased.
 All persons, therefore, having claims
 against said estate are hereby notified and
 required to present the same with proper
 vouchers to the undersigned at the law of-
 fice of F. W. Fenton, at McMinnville, Ore-
 gon, within six months from this date.
 Dated May 7, 1890.
 JOHN H. WALKER,
 Administrator of said Estate.
 F. W. Fenton, Attorney for estate.
 (May 8-18)

Mt. Vernon.
 4,904.

PLUMBING
 of all kinds done in the most work-
 manlike manner.
PIPE, HOSE, ETC.
 always in stock.
O. O. HODSON.

The Leaders In
PLUMBING
 And all kinds of
PIPE WORK.
IS GLENN & GRIFFITH.

Bath Tubs and Sinks,
Hot Water Boilers,
Wash Basins, Etc.
WE CAN FIT YOUR HOUSE
WITH HOT AND COLD
WATER.

All work done in first class order.
 Give us a Call.
GLENN & GRIFFITH,
 Third St. McMinnville.

H. CLAY BURCH,
 Real Estate, Collection, Insurance
 and Employment Agent.

Money to Loan.
 Any business entrusted to me will receive
 prompt attention, and SATISFACTION
 GUARANTEED.
 OFFICE WITH W. T. SHURTLEFF.

Harness and Saddles.
ELSIA WRIGHT.
 Carries the Largest Assortment
 of Harness and Saddles and also the
LARGEST STOCK IN YAMHILL COUNTY.
 Harness of all kinds Made to Order. Re-
 pairing Saddle.
 Robes, Whips and all the Necessaries
 are Kept in Stock in Endless
 Variety.
 Call and See Stock. Store on Third Street,
 McMinnville, Oregon.

Edwards & Derby,
 Proprietors of the McMinnville
TILE FACTORY
 Situated at the Southeast corner of the
 Fair grounds. All sizes of
First-Class Drain Tile
 kept constantly on hand at lowest living
 prices.
EDWARDS & DERBY,
 41-43
 McMinnville, Oregon.

O. O. HODSON
 Has been appointed agent for
The VICTOR MOWER
 This is not a New Machine, having
 been in use in this county
 for eight years.

The Sickie Bar
 is not jointed, therefore will not
 cramp, but will run in any position.
Is Fully Warranted
 and any casting showing a defect
 will be replaced free of charge.
Extras are also Kept on Hand.

We have a full stock of
Argand and
Peninsular
STOVES AND RANGES.
 Tinware,
 Galvanized Ironware,
 Copper Ware,
 Hardware, Etc

PLUMBING
 of all kinds done in the most work-
 manlike manner.
PIPE, HOSE, ETC.
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 Variety.
 Call and See Stock. Store on Third Street,
 McMinnville, Oregon.

The Emperor's Breakfast.
 Fifteen centuries ago
 Emperor Mitook of Japan
 Walked upon his roof at daybreak.
 Watchful if the toils began
 Well to gild the cedar frieze
 Of his palace galleries:
 Well to mail the silver place
 Of his inner palace gates.
 For the queen would have it so
 Fifteen hundred years ago

Walking on the roof he sped
 Streets and lanes and quaters-teeming
 Saw his city spreading wide
 Ah! but mean and sad of seeming
 Show those lovely wooden luts
 Underneath the king's house gleaming.
 Though each humble wicket slits
 One world and one world in.
 Yet to the poor hearts within,
 The little world their all in all!
 Just then the waiting maids bore through
 The breakfast of King Nintoku

Quoth the emperor gazing round:
 "Wherefore, when my meats abound,
 See I not much smoke arise
 From these humble wicket eyes?
 Chimneys put into the roof?
 Yet no chimney reek is there,
 Telling that the household pot
 Bubbles glad with boiled rice hot.

"Gild me no more galleries,
 If my people pay the gold!
 Let my silver unplayed go,
 If the silver leaves them cold!
 This city of all tax I ease
 For three years! We deserve it so!
 From all luts there shall be smoke!
 Thus the Emperor Nintoku spoke.

Sped three years. Upon his roof
 The monarch paced again. Aroof
 His empress hung, ill-pleased to see
 The snows drip through her gallery.
 The gates agape with cracks and gray
 For wear and weather. "Consort, say
 If so the emperor of Japan
 Should edge like some vile peasant man,
 Whose thatch looks for a lead of straw,"
 "Princess august, what wrecks a flaw,
 Nintoku replied, "in gate or wall,
 Fling their blue house flags to the sky,
 Where the gods count them? Thou and I
 Take part in all the poor folk's health;
 The people's weal noakes prince's wealth."
 —Edwin Arnold.

TRAINERS AND DRIVERS.
 Some Famous Men who can be
 Said to Have "Horse
 Sense."

When the first faint whispings of
 the summer campaign are heard; when
 men begin to gather around the tracks
 in the early morning while the dew is
 yet on the grass to watch the trotters
 doing their morning miles, fast and
 slow, when the competitors are being
 led from the general herd and the old
 liners are having the winter's stiffness
 taken out of their joints, and the win-
 ter's fatness off their bones, then the
 trotting-horse trainer and driver begins
 to assume his last summer's importance
 in the eyes of the betting men. He is
 the same factor in the ranks of the trot-
 ting horse that the jockey is with the
 runners, only more so, because his is a
 job that lasts, with lots of hard work to
 it, the whole year round, while the
 jockey is wanted for but a few months,
 and a ten dollar a month stable boy
 takes the ten thousand dollar jockey's
 place after the last race has been run,
 and the horses have gone home to win-
 ter quarters. Not so with the driver of
 the trotter. He pilots his charge
 through the ins and outs, the ups and
 downs of the circuit and then goes
 home and sleeps with him during the
 winter and nurses him into condition
 again when the trees bud. And a
 crack jockey makes about double what
 a first-class driver earns—that is in sal-
 ary.

One of the earliest things a man has
 to think about when he launches into
 the breeding of trotters is a trainer and
 driver. He may get the best blood in
 the land and combine the different
 trotting strains with the best of judg-
 ment, and yet a bungling man in the
 stables may undo it all and utterly ruin
 the prospects of a stud by injudicial
 handling of the youngsters when fit-
 ting them for the track and for the re-
 cording farms are springing up all
 over the country every day, and good
 drivers are coming more and more in
 demand, so much so that the wealthy
 breeders in their endeavors to secure
 the best men are climbing up in their
 offers, until quite recently a western
 man made a noted driver an offer of
 \$10,000 a year to take charge of his
 ranch. A previous engagement pre-
 vented his accepting it.

Over east the grand circuit yearly
 brings together the crack drivers of the
 country, and few of the big trotting
 races are won by any but the coterie
 consisting of Budd Doble, James Gold-
 smith, Millard Sanders, Frank Van
 Ness, John Splun, "Knapsack" Mc-
 Cart, Ed Bither and George Fuller.
 They get the big salaries and drive the
 best horses. Now and then Orrin
 Hickok or Johnny Goldsmith or Chas.
 Marvin drops in among them and adds
 another to the list of high-class men.
 Glance over the summaries of all the
 great trotting races of the year and the
 name of one of these men is pretty sure
 to be found tacked onto the winning
 horse.

Budd Doble is probably the ablest
 public driver and trainer in America.
 All who remember Goldsmith Maid
 remember Doble. In the past few years
 he has traveled over the Grand Circuit
 with strings that seemed invincible and
 he has the fastest aggregation of trot-
 ting and pacing talent on the continent
 in his charge this season. He is one of
 the owners and will drive Axtell, the
 "Stallion King," and then he has
 Johnston (2961) the "Pacing King,"
 and a dozen others whose marks are
 less than 220. Doble thinks there is no
 place on earth like California for win-
 tering horses, and his string was quar-
 tered at Fresno last winter.

Splun is considered the superior of
 Doble in a race, though he is less skill-
 ful in "ordering" a horse. In his day
 upon the turf he has handled the rib-
 bons over the greatest, among them be-
 ing Rarus, Wedgewood, Governor Hill,
 Johnston, Clingstone, Fannie Withers-
 spoon, and a host of other crack-
 "Knapsack" McCart is another man
 who winters in California. Los Angeles
 being his favorite place. He was a stu-
 dent of Dan Mace, and in his career
 has driven to victory Darby, Hopful,
 Bonsetter, Little Brown Jug, Van
 Armin, Flora Belle, Zoe B., Felix,
 Geneva S., and others. A big salary from
 a New York racing man induced him
 to give up the sulky, and he is now
 training runners. Millard Sanders is in
 Cleveland, Ohio, man in the employ of
 the Gordon stables. He made his
 name through his work with Cling-
 stone and Guy, the two cracks of the
 stable.

Frank Van Ness works for the Sire
 Brothers of New York. During his
 time he has held the reins over such
 good ones as Little Brown Jug, Bone-
 seter, J. J. and has a string of bet-
 ter Wilkes, Harry Wilkes, Rosaline
 Wilkes, Gossip Jr., and others. Ed
 Bither is one of the young drivers of
 the first line. He first became known
 to fame through his driving of Jay-Eye-
 See and Phallas, owned by Jackson J.
 Case, of Racine, Wis. Then he drove
 Brown, to a four-year old record of
 2:18. He brought Phallas out to Cali-
 fornia last winter and while here made
 an engagement to train for Valensin,
 but the Waters Stock Farm offered him
 more money, and he went there.

James Goldsmith is a brother to John
 and, like John, a reinsman and trainer
 of the first water. He drives his own
 horses for the most part, and makes
 money out of them. He is located for
 the summer at the Dundee track, Pat-
 erson, N. J., and has a string of bet-
 ter Wilkes, Harry Wilkes, Rosaline
 Wilkes, Gossip Jr., and others. Ed
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John A. Goldsmith, called by his
 friends "Johnny," is a son of Allen
 Goldsmith, one of the first successful
 men with the trotting horse, who gave
 his name to the trotting wonder of his
 time, Golden Mail. At the old
 home John and James learned the
 things about the management of horses
 which have made both of them so sig-
 nally successful. John came to the
 coast a few years ago a mere stripling
 in years, but an old man in his knowl-
 edge of horses. He drove on the local
 tracks with average good luck, and
 when Director, the "Iron Horse," be-
 came the most remarkable campaign
 ever made on the Grand circuit, young
 Goldsmith sat behind him and steered
 him to victory.

When Corbett needed a man to take
 charge of his San Mateo farm, Gold-
 smith was his selection, still a young
 man, John is each season adding more
 fame to the name of Guy Wilkes by
 driving his sons and daughters to fast
 marks. He seems to understand the
 Wilkes youngsters better than any man
 and can get more out of them. Regal
 Wilkes, Stable Wilkes, Hazel Wilkes,
 Guy Wilkes, and indeed every bearer
 of the Wilkes name in the West know
 his driver par excellence. He can rustle
 more speed out of a tired horse and
 finish better than any driver on the Cal-
 ifornia tracks, and his services when not
 engaged with one of his own horses is
 greatly in demand with owners of
 other starters. He has made a fortune
 in the sulky.

Andy McDowell is the trainer and
 driver for the Pleasanton Stock Farm,
 and during the years of his service
 there he has driven to records and to
 victory such good ones as Mail of the
 Oaks, 2:25; Direct, 2:18; Margaret S.,
 2:19; and the great pacing filly Gold-
 Leaf, 2:11. From his long connection
 with all the white of the Pleasanton
 company Andy has won the title of
 "The White Knight of the Sulky." He
 is at home in the sulky behind any-
 thing, but he is pre-eminent as a driver
 of pacers, and he has given more pacers
 fast records than any other man in the
 country.

McDowell began his career as a rider,
 and only took up with the trotter when
 he grew, like the others, too heavy to
 ride. Over East he drove all sorts of
 horses, good, bad and indifferent, and
 managed to give marks to a dozen or
 more horses over the old half mile
 tracks from 2:20 to 2:25. He drove Pal-
 ton and gave him a record of 2:22, and
 gave his preliminary lessons to a well
 remembered horse Jerome Turner. Er-
 ratic, Sleepy Joe lost but one in a long
 series of races while in Andy's hands,
 and the equally erratic Fuller, whom
 the best drivers gave up as no good, fell
 into Andy's hands and was driven to a
 record of 2:13, pacing thirty-three heats
 without a break and losing one race in
 those heats. Margaret S., whom Andy
 took hold of as a suckling, has made
 but one break in her trotting career.

McDowell came to California at the
 instance of G. Valensin in 1882, and
 Frank, pacer, 2:25; Belle Echo, 2:20;
 Alair, 2:14; Thapsin, 2:22, are some of
 the California horses that owe their re-
 putation to him, besides those already
 named at the Pleasanton stock farm.

B. C. Holly, or "B," as the horsemen
 are accustomed to call him, is another
 of the old-timers and one of the most
 thorough horsemen in the west. Only
 Holly knows how long he has been
 driving. The oldest driver will say
 that Holly was in the sulky when he
 (the oldest driver) was a stable lad.
 Holly has driven all classes and all
 kinds of horses and driven them all
 well. He is credited with making
 more money out of the business than

any other man on the coast. As a gen-
 eral thing he owns the horses that he
 drives and he is always in the pool-box
 when he knows he has a good thing
 in his starter. He trained and drove
 Woodnut to his record of 2:16; then
 sold the fastest son of Nutwood for a
 good round sum. From the money
 which his horses and the track have
 brought him he has established a breed-
 ing farm down at Vallejo, where he
 has gathered together some of the best
 blood in the country and is launching
 out as a breeder on a big scale.

Matt Dwyer has a special stable at
 Fresno where he is getting together a
 speedy lot. He used to ride runners
 for old Abe Johnson at Baltimore in
 the palmy days of southern racing.
 When time and a good constitution
 made him too heavy for the saddle, he
 began to work with trotters, serving
 time with various eastern owners and
 putting in one season as a student of
 Paul Doble. Then he trained for C. J.
 Hamilton of the Village Farm and from
 there in 1888, he came to California and
 took a position as Marvin's assistant at
 Palo Alto. Last fall he branched out
 on his own account, and opened his
 training stable at Fresno.

Of the other drivers less known to
 fame but capable, nevertheless, there
 are a score, all of them now handling
 stables for the circuit of 1890. James
 Dustin is at the Bay District, Les Sha-
 ner is at Petaluma, Walter Mayburn,
 the trainer and driver of Stamboul, is
 in the south; Charles Durie, once own-
 er of Arrow, and George Bayless, who
 is handling Atto Rex for E. B. Clifford,
 are at Los Angeles; Dick Hovey is at
 Palo Alto doing Marvin's work while
 the superintendent is away, and "Bus-
 ter" McConnell is on a private track in
 the San Joaquin valley.

THEY STOLE ELECTRICITY,
 And Returned it Again in Five
 Minutes.

Some three years ago the New York
 poolsters discovered that their usually
 profitable trade was suddenly becoming
 a losing speculation. Day after day
 their losses outbalanced their win-
 nings, and bankruptcy stared them in
 the face. No reason could be found for
 the sudden change of luck and day
 after day the losses on the "short"
 horses who won grew larger.

To such a pass did matters come that
 it seemed as though it were more profit-
 able to have the favorites win than to
 have "outsiders" or unfavored horses up-
 set the calculations of the betters.
 Whenever a horse against whom long
 odds had been wagered won it was in-
 variably found that large wagers at big
 odds had been booked against him.

Finally several bookmakers threat-
 ened to take down their boards and
 give up business. Then a clever detec-
 tive, who had been quietly at work upon
 the case, started both the poolsters and
 the police by revealing the existence
 of one of the most complete and
 clever schemes of fraud ever set on foot.

It was while the races were in pro-
 gress at Jerome Park, Westchester
 county, that the greatest inroads had
 been made upon the pool-box. The
 clever detective accordingly set to work
 to find out where the returns from the
 racecourse, which were received by
 telegraph direct from the track to the
 poolrooms, were being tampered with.
 Apparently everything was in proper
 order and the returns were received in
 due form.

One day the detective discovered that
 most of the big wagers were against the
 short horse and were always made just
 before the pools were closed. This was
 a slight clue, and the finder pursued it
 until he solved the mystery. Close in-
 vestigation showed that the difference
 in time between the finish of the races
 on the course and the receipt of the
 news at the poolrooms was unusual.

Here at last was the reason for the
 extraordinarily good fortune of some of
 the betters; they obtained the decision
 of the races before the bookmakers
 knew the races had started, and made
 their wagers accordingly. To use a tel-
 egrapher's expression, there was a "leak"
 somewhere and the wires were undoubt-
 edly being "tapped." Then it devolved
 upon the erudite detective to find out
 just where the "leak" was. Every foot
 of the wire between Jerome Park and
 the city was gone over so far as could
 be found by the wires were all sound.

Finally the detective's suspicions
 were aroused by an old and apparently
 deserted house in Westchester county
 close by the railroad line along which
 the wires were strung. For several
 days the house was shadowed, but no
 clue had been obtained, when one
 night it was determined to make an
 examination of the old rookery.

No signs of life or habitation was
 found at first. Finally a visit to the
 cellar resulted in a discovery. Hinged
 upon a rudely constructed table was
 a complete set of new and expensive tel-
 egraph instruments. This find was em-
 phatically satisfactory, but the chain of
 evidence lacked an important link;
 where was the connection between the
 house and line?

A close examination of the surround-
 ing ground showed a long line of fresh-
 ly turned earth which had been rudely
 covered with brush and refuse. The
 line led to the base of the telegraph
 pole close by the railroad track. Then
 a close scrutiny of the pole revealed a
 very neat piece of telegraph work. A
 shallow groove had been cut from the
 cross trees to the base of the pole. In
 this the insulated wire was imbedded
 and the groove filled up with putty and
 then rubbed over so cleverly that only
 the minutest examination revealed the
 trick.

The racing wire had been cut close
 by the glass insulator, the new piece
 adroitly "spliced" and then run down
 the groove into the earth and down in-
 to the cellar of the deserted house. It
 was a triumph of ingenuity and skill
 and the detective was duly proud of
 his find.

Two men named Dolan and Bloom
 field were subsequently arrested on sus-
 picion. Both were expert operators,
 and finally they confessed and cleared
 up the entire mystery. These men had
 planned and arranged the entire scheme
 and with the aid of a number of con-
 federates in the city had managed to
 rob the bookmakers of many thousands
 of dollars.

They explained that they had settled
 upon the deserted house as an admir-
 able "station" for their work. In the
 darkness of the night they had carried
 their instruments into the shanty and
 had risked many a broken limb by
 climbing the pole under cover of the
 gloom and had completed the whole
 task of cutting the groove, stringing