POSTOFFICE HOURS.

erhodist Episcopal Church, Services y Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:40 p. m, day School at 9:30 a, m. Praver meet-Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rev. S. E. Meminger, Pastor. MERILAND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH— ces every Sabbath at 11 a, m. and 7 p Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. REV. W. H. JONES, Pastor.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School a. m. Rev. C. L. Bonham, Pastor. RISTIAN CHURCH.—Services every Sab-at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday ool at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meets day at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wed-lay at 7:30 p. m. Everyone invited. H. A. DENTON, Pastor. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services 1st 3id Sundays of each month, Second lay St. Mary's at Corvallis. Fourth lay, St. Patrick's Church on Muddy. REV. Thos. BRIODY, Pastor.

Minnville Grange, No. 31, P. of H., tin their hall the first and third Satur-of each month at 10 a. m. Visitors ially invited. J. T. JOLEY, as. M. E. Kuns, Master, Secretary,

Minnville Camp No. 128, Woodmen of World—Meet first and Third Mondays ch month; visiting brothers cordially ed to attend. Lodge room Third St. m block. J. O. Rogers, C. C. J. Bridgeford, Clerk.

ster Post No. 9 meets the second and th Saturday of each month at G. A. R. in Union block at 7:30 p. m. Al ibers of the Order.are cordially invited F. CLUBINE, Adjutant.

hanks, etc., furnished the phone-Register for publicawill be charged for at reguadvertising rates, 5 and 10 s per line.

Local and General.

B. F. Fuller, of Albany, is visitn this city. s. W. E. Martin and daughter re d Friday evening.

gen hams, shoulders, bacon t Millsap & Cooks.

re are several cases of la grippe in lcinity of Wheatland. eryone is pleased at the comm visiting newspaper men.

. J. T. Wood, of near Wheatland, y low with consumption S. E. Meminger will preach or

ng next Sunday evening. la Goola sent all the way to the d's fair for a bottle of Thos. Rog-

0. & S. S. Specific. Home testimonials by en. It's a fact.

e flour chests made by S.E. Hoff best yet and should be in every Call and see them. water in the Willamette has

it impossible for the Toledo to her regular tri-weekly irips. n south where the oranges grey orned toads are thick, people Thos. Regers Poison Oak and

ecific. Its a fact. Rev. W. H. Stoy will officiate at piscopal church next Sunday ag audevening. Holy commun-

roods are beautiful in the sumuntil you get poison oak, then

nt to hike it and get a bottle of Regers Poison Oak and Skin on is prematurely old when

occurs before the forty-fifth Ise Hall's Hair Renewer to scalp healthy and prevent

ng over the weight of a stone those of the Cook building. day and came to blows. No

stairs). Wednesday evening,

e use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. effect. It allays inflamma-

raw and shipping it to the pals at Oregon City than there is ng it. Some 200 tons of baled ght to Oregon City is \$1.25 per

suse you are troub on. No good was ever effected ling and fretting. Be a man bappen to be a woman take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which

ce 50 ets. Sold by Howorth &Co.

Probably one of the most novel and onteresting window dressings ever exed in the state is the Ferris wheel A. J. Apperson. It is the work of A. B. Apperson and has attracted the attracted the attention of every passer by.

The Report of the power to move it is furnished by a and Electric Lig.

small water motor. Gen. Wm. Kapus, of Portland, has been detailed by the Midwinter association to address the citizens of this city and the West Side counties, on the benefits to be derived from a proper representation at the Midwinter fair. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., in the court house and everyone interested in the matter should

The regular subscription price of the TELEPHONE-RAGISTER is \$1 a year and Campbell, Jones, Chrisman. the Weekly Oregonian is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for the TELEPHONE-REGISTER and paying one year in advance can get both the TELEPHONE er, Wilson. REGISTER and the Weekly Oregonian for \$2. All old subscribers paying their subscribtions one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer.

The other day W. F. Deilschneider, jeweler, missed several small diamonds er, Wilson. worth from \$15 to \$25 each. Diligent was hired and the winter's ashes were tendent and engineer \$1000 each. carefully panned out and all of the their baptism of fire.

that burglars had entered the stationery store of Chas. Grissen and had taken a several dozen gold pens and penholders. D. A. Smith, the jeweler, who is located in the same room, lost of increase of the same room, lost of the sam his hands for repair. The evening be-

vallis should keep a lookeut for them. Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and lung cure, is for sale by us. Pocket ize contains 25 doses, only 25c. Children love it. S. Howorth & Co.

for sale. Enquire of H. Rummell. J. P. Irvine has just received 600 lbs

of the best roast coffee in the world. He is selling it for 25 cents per package. For sale-About 150 head of good stock sheep, price reasonable. En-

of jewelry repaired.

H. Rummel desires all those indebted to him to pay their accounts before

December 15, 1893, J. P. Irvine says that the sugar war

old fir. 2ft, at \$3 per cord.

For Sale—A first class grubbing ma-

supper in the Wright building goods, 1 barrel vegetables, 3 sacks vegestimate the net expense at \$3,600 an- for its violation.

1893, to raise funds for benefit and vegetables, 8 sacks vegetables, 1 curred in purchasing this plant.

League. Supper 25 cents. All bundle clothing, 1 coop chickens. Now, what does the city receive for

are reported to the teachers.

L. H. BAKER, Prin., lie schools of McMinnville.

The following letter was received Poison Oak and Skin Specific is advertising itself abroad as well as at home: LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 20, 1893.

THOS. ROGERS, McMinnville, Or.

take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which refleve you, whether man or and the process of the same proposed in the same propo Truly Yours, RILEY MARTIN.

exhibited in the show window of OPINIONS ON THE WATER PLANT very long, and I recommend that the This, in the estimation of the treasur-AND SUNDAY CLOSING.

and current expenses. The committees are as follows:

Accounts and current expenses-

Ways and means-Chrisman, Walk- letter. They are not enforced. Streets and public property-Wilson, Campbell, Jones.

search was made without avail. It er; P. D. Glenn, superintendent of the that seems to be nullified by those who was finally concluded that the gems water plant; Chas. Palmer, street com- are charged with its enforcement. I had been dropped on the floor and in missioner; L. Granstrom, cheif engin-refer to the ordinance requiring that sweeping had been gathered up and thrown in the stove. An old miner fixed at \$1500, recorder \$500, superin-shows that a license tax has been paid

message is given in full. Friday morning it was discovered Gentlemen of the Common Council: that burglars had entered the station- The charter of this municipality I recommend strict economy in the

his hands for repair. The evening before someone entered the residence of Dr. G. S. Wright, while the family was vested in the common council, and that the made as low as may be consistently be made as low as may be consistently the made as low as may be consistently report. Dec 1, 1892... away. Nothing has been missed. The the mayor has no power to make or with the public needs.

als for water and light, to defray the this day. The powers of municipal Orin C. Skinner has a little more 4ft \$2,753.43, and there was transferred necessary to carry out such other oak wood for sale at \$3.00 per cord, also from the general fund to the water powers as are expressly delegated fund \$1843, and the sum of \$25 was to the corporation. J. P. Irvine has sold about \$4000 paid into this fund from other sources. Power to prevent the doing of secular worth of goods since he commenced his The people who take light and water business is not conferred upon the city, hard times sale, and has plenty of goods paid into this fund the sum of \$4722.30, excepting as to those kinds of business amounts of money in this fund a year ed, but I find no general power to reg-Thanksgiving was observed by the ago and at the present time it appears ulate general business houses. etables, ½ coop chickens.

In the Columbus school, 6 boxes fruit

one of bonded indebtedness was all in
a few subjects of public interest, and it

The contributions were forwarded to this large expenditure of money?

The Portland and Good Samaritan hosI learn from the proper official source the Portland and Good Samarton we have to say no call was made for cisterns. This is a small town and it the needy in our city, and on inquiring seems to me that that the amount paid we failed to learn of any in need of as- out for street lights and for water for sistance. If there are any in our city those hydrants and cisterns is exerbineeding such substantial aid we are tant. Eugene City, with twice our sure a liberal denation can be had dur-ing the holidays, provided such cases water and \$2760 for street lights, making the sum of \$3760 in all annually. This is about the amount we pay, but In behalf of the teachers of the pub- they have twice our ability and they have 23 large arc lights and as many hydrants and cisterns as they wantsalem,a city of 'magnificent distances' and not especially noted for economy Thos. Rogers showing how his in public expenditures, having about the actual condition of things now have the figures before them. The repays \$1,244.88 for water and \$5,160 per port is as follows: annum for street lights. But the capital city receives water for seven cisterns, fifty-three hydrants and four fau-Dear Sir;

While a stranger to you, I lights. An extra charge is made there wor you did me by recommending your pair of the city offices. It will be seen that Salem with first to the call will be seen that Salem with first to the call will be seen that Salem with first to the call will be seen that Salem with first to call your consideration the annual report of the treasurer for the year ending Dec. 1, 1893. In so doing I wish to vor you did me by recommending your be seen that Salem, with five times our call your attention to the following

paying much more for its light and edness during the past year of \$2,010.08 water than they are worth, and that while the revenues have decreased this burden is too heavy to be borne slightly.

the Mayor do not Agree in Substance.

The lately elected city officers and the holdovers met according law on Monday night last and organized. Every member of the body was present.

In so doing the amended, be amended, so as the require the superintendent to report to the council regarding the number of the body was present.

Sec. 19, as amended, be amended so as to require the superintendent to report to the council regarding the number of lights and hydrants used, the council to audit the account and issue a war-and on the general fund for the same.

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In so doing the council will be fully adapted to a mended so as the require the superintendent to report to the council regarding the number of ight or require the superintendent to require the superinte ery member of the body was present. expenditure of their money. Many vised of this matter each month and The reports of officers were read and persons who pay taxes to support this the treasurer will have a voucher for referred to the committee on accounts plant reside in unlighted streets and each transaction. remote from any hydrant or water were then appointed. The members main. I recommend that this injustice be removed as soon as may be.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS. This city has laws on almost every Fire and water-Jones, Campbell, subject within its jurisdiction, but many To the Hon. Mayor and Council of the of the ordinances are practically a dead | City of McMinnville, Oregon.

No official has a legal right to nullify or refuse to enforce any law. He has no right to say that he will enforce one law and permit the violation of an-Judiciary—Walker, Rummel, Camp- law and permit the violation of an- Other other. Every officer is a public ser- Tran Health and police—Rummel, Walk- vant and his rights, powers and duties are fixed by law. As an illustration, Of WT Vinton r'k & pl'k \$139.55 E. C. Apperson was elected treasur- I will call attention to one ordinance tendent and engineer \$1000 each.

The message of the mayor was then indicates that if official duty has been gems were found, none the worse for read and the council adjourned. The faithfully performed, there is but one dog in the town.

ECONOMY IN EXPENDITURES. It may not be improper to remind Every unnecessary expenditure should

the people, and not of any faction or el- Union there is some law of the state Order FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY. of secular business on the first day of The report of the city treasurer for the week. Apart from considerations the right of conscience, or establish any

ing take it to D. A. Smith. All kinds this plant was purchased to the present ion. The state has the power to enact annually levied. The five mills tax levied the past year for its support has been insufficient, in connection with Resurrection. But he does not seek to Total..... been insufficient, in connection with Resurrection. But he does not seek to what has been collected from individu- compel any unbeliever so to consider is over, but you can get your 18 pounds cost of the plant. The people paid the corporations are strictly construed, and past year as taxes levied to defray the they are held to possess only such powexpense of running and keeping it up, ers as are expressly conferred, or are

> There was on hand at the beginning of that it is empowered to regulate, rethe year the sum of \$25.86, making the strain or prohibit. In my judgment ces as shown by the treasurer's report. is empowered to regulate, restrain or This has all been expended but \$303.91, prohibit bar-keepers, saloon-keepers,

Thanksgiving was observed by the specific schools of this city in appropriate exercises of medicine in anty, died Thursday morning.

Thanksgiving was observed by the specific schools of this city in appropriate exercises that there has been a net increase in the indebtedness of this fund to the amount of \$1,029.55, during this year, or during any hours of the night or cash on hand ing combined and held exercises in the cook in the coo Jeffersonian club of Yamhill building the 5th and 6th grades comwill meet at the Grange hall to-bined with the high school; the 3d and be true. But it is certainly true that Years ago the city undertook, to reguinght at 7:30. Important busitransact, so let every member be omptly.

Spencer and W. L. Qualey got

bined with the nigh school; the status of the first school; the status of the school; the status of the first school; the status of the first school; the status of the school; the status of the first school; the status of the school; the school; the status of the school; the school school; the those of the Cook building.

An inventory of the donations, made

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Sumers. I do not pretend to state the doing the forbidden acts. I recommend

The following:

Some of the sections making certain acts illegal, but fixing no penalty for doing the forbidden acts. I recommend

The following:

Th hurt: the butchers sold some by the pupils, showed the following: exact amount, as I could not do so the passage of a new ordinance on this drants, wire, etc., \$1700 93. In the Cook ward, 2 boxes apples, without a tedious examination of all the passage of a new ordinance on this drants, wire, etc., 5 sowever.

Epworth League will give an 2 boxes canned fruit, 2 boxes mixed the bills allowed against this fund. I ing ordinance by providing a penalty ter fund, \$1500 00.

will be my privilege, from time to time, to draw your attention to others. In conclusion, I assure you that ev-

December 4, 1893. WILLIAM M. RAMSEY,

THE CITY FINANCES.

report to the city council at its first meeting on Monday night last. It is complete and people who wish to know the actual condition of things now have the figures before them. The report is as follows:

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER.

very long, and I recommend that the council use its best efforts to lighter this burden to the taxpayers.

I will, also, call attention to the fact that every property owner in the city is heavily taxed to support this water to require the superintendent to report to the fact that every property owner is the city is heavily taxed to support this water to require the superintendent to report to the fact that the distribution of the treasuration of the treasuratio

Very Respectfully, J. W. Cowls, Treasurer city of McMinnville. By E. C. APPERSON,

GENERAL FUND Fines... Dog lic'nse E N Ford. \$5120 47

\$3101.00 159.95

\$5103 95

WATER FUND.

entertainments for which an in breaking a window to gain an entrance, bloody marks being left on everything touched and a trail of blood leath has been given as a mather after the notice of news, all resolutions of connece, wedding notices, cards hanks, etc., furnished the hard looking tramps that have passed through the city during the past week going south. Independence and Corduties faithfully. You are servants of rest. In most, if not every, state of the Bal on hand Dec 1, 1893. Union there is some law of the state requiring the suspension of mest kinds.

Am't due from gen fund BUYERS' AND BUSINESS DIRECTOR. the year ending Nov. 30, 1893, shows of a religious character, these days of that the city owes a bonded debt of \$20-SINKING FUND. 000 and a floating debt of \$3,885.98, they set apart one seventh part of time Order Paid... making a total indebtedness of \$23,885.98. There is in the treasury only
the sum of \$379,99. The indebtedness
on December 1, 1892, was \$25,896.06, or
\$2,010.08 more than it is now. This is
not a bad showing, as the aggregate

they set apart one seventh part of time
for rest and recuperation. Such laws
do not interfere with any man's religious freedom. They do not attempt to
compel any one to attend, erect or support, Dec 1, 1802.
Receipts:
Tax col by treas.

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Rec'd from J E Brooks
not pretend to control or interfere with
not a bad showing, as the aggregate

quire of Henry Bros., Lafayette, Or.

J. P. Irvine is selling more crockery and lamps than anybody, for he sells

LEXPENSES OF LIGHT AND WATER.

The heaviest financial burden that the city has to carry is the cost of runtained because ithey are beneficial to Bal on hand Dec 1,1893.

Total preference for any system or mode of worship. Such laws are made and sustained because ithey are beneficial to Bal on hand Dec 1,1893.

Orders outstanding. ning and keeping up of the water and man. They can be justified and sus. Orders outstanding, When your \$200 watch needs repair- electric light plant. From the time tained without any reference to religtime it has cost the city, in addition to such regulations as are deemed promo Amt Gen Fund on hand \$ 16.52 when you can get 7 loaves for 25 cents, or 30 for \$1 at J. P. Irvine's.

When when you can get 7 loaves for 25 cents, als for lights and water, more than one-half of the ten mills tax that has been rest, baye an additional structure of health, under its general police "Water" "Street" "Total of all Funds onh'nd that has been rest, baye an additional structure of health, under its general police "Water" "Street" "Total of all Funds onh'nd that has been rest, baye an additional structure of health, under its general police to the control of the control of the ten mills tax that has been rest, baye an additional structure of health, under its general police to the control of .\$1459.35

\$3885 95 E. C. APPERSON

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. In order that the people of this city may have the figures of the operation of the water plant before them we pub lish below the report of P. D. Glenn,

trie light plant: McMinnville, Or., Dec. 3, 1893. For Sale—A first class grubbing machine; cheap for cash. Inquire of Ira Earhart or Rosa I. Young, McMinn
this fund during the year from all sourthis fund during the year from all sourthe city has no power to prevent the opening of general stores and shops. It I submit the following report from March 7, to Decemper 1, 1893: For sale—A house and two lots in Hurley's addition to Newberg, for sale or trade, enquire of E. C. Powell, North Yamhill, Or. tf

Our Public Schools.

This has an occur expended but \$505.91, and there are outstanding warrants drawn against this fund at the present time amounting to \$2,726.65. This fund was in debt a year ago in the sum of \$1,419.05. And taking into account the amounts of money in this fund a year ago. The prohibit bar-keepers, saloon-keepers, dealers in spirituous, vinous or malt liquours, or places where spirituous, vinous or malt liquour

Other warrants drawn on the water

I have now called attention briefly to fund that do not belong to it, \$82 00. Respectfully, P. D. GLENN, Supt. W. and E. L. REGULAR MEETING, TUESDAY EVENING claimed."

J. C. Cooper, P. M. Council met in regular session Tuesery effort that you may put forth for day evening, Mayor Ramsey in the

> The regular routine business, including the monthly reports of the officers, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria for a light on the corner of Villard and Vine streets was read and on motion of Rummel, referred to the committe

ed for a light at the corner of C and

IRVINE-To the wife of O. H. Irvine of this city, on Friday, December 1, 1893, a daughter weighing 9 pounds. FINNELL-To the wife of A. L. Finnell, of this city, on Monday, Dec. 4, 1893,

THE OLD SOLDIERS.

THE LARGEST LUMBER SHEDS

The Largest Lumber Sheds
were read and approved as follows:
On Indian War Veterans—Whereas, the valuable services of the Indian War Veterans of the Pacific northwest entitle them to the gratitude of the entire people of the United States; therefore, be it Resolved, that we favor a law granting them pensions on an equality with the Mexican War Veterans.
On the law favoring indigent soldier, etc.—Whereas, there exists in the statutes of Oregon laws for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, etc., and whereas, uters of Oregon laws for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, etc., and whereas, there exists in the statutes of Oregon laws for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, etc., and whereas, there exists in the statutes of Oregon laws for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, etc., and whereas, there exists in the statutes of Oregon laws for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, etc., and whereas, there exists in the statutes of Oregon laws for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, etc., and whereas, there exists in the statutes of Oregon laws for the relief of indigent soldiers, sailors, the recurrence of the different veteran organizations of the county; therefore, we recommend that the next commander of CusterPost No. 9 comply with all the conditions of said law to the end that all indigent soldiers and sailors and Indian War Veterans may receive the benefits of said law to the end that all indigent soldiers and sailors and Indian War Veterans may receive the benefits of said law to the end that all indigent soldiers, and indian War Veterans may receive the benefits of said law to the end that all indigent soldiers, and indian War Veterans may receive the benefits of said law to the end that all indigent soldiers, and sailors and Indian War Veterans may receive the benefits of said law to the end that all indigent soldiers.

Veterans may receive the benefits of said law.

On Soldiers Home—Whereas, there are needy veterans in this county and other counties of the state who should be in the Oregon soldiers home, therefore be it resolved that we favor the early completion of said home and that we oppose any further legal proceeding that may delay its speedy completion.

They adjourned to meet era house Feb. 22, 1894.

Thanksgiving is passed and the stu dents have resumed studies with re-

Miss Nellie Latourette is again able to attend school after an absence of a Examinations will not be held at the

end of this term. It has been decided to have them just before helidays. Miss Singne Swanson, a last years graduate, attended chapel exercise

Monday. Another entertainment will be given Friday evening, perhaps the last before holidays

The Misses Berry, Porter, Williams, Lambright and Mr. Stowe, attended chapel exercises Tuesday. A parliamentary society will be or-

ganized among the students in the near future. The Philergian society is flourishing. Not less than forty-five members were present last meeting. The address by Mr. Sanders was highly instructive and thankfully received. Considerable disturbance is caused by some of the officers and also some members of committees, which seemes unnecessary. It is hoped that each will perform the part assigned promptly, as any delay is detrimental to the society. Among the visitors were the Misses Brown and Swanson and Mr. McPhilips, all former students and active

members of the society. The following program will be given Saturday evening, Dec. 9: Music, Society. Address, Mr. McPhilipps. Recitation, Mr. Bloed. Essay, Mr. Nelson. Mixed Quartet. Reading, Miss Abbie Bryant.

Debate, Question—Resolved that the present strife existing in our country threatens war. Aff. Mr. Latourette and Miss Smith; Neg. Mr. Alderman and Miss Latourette.

EASTERLY-At the residence of her father, Wm. R. Neilson, in Weaverville, N. C., on November 20, 1893, Mrs. G. C. Easterly, wife of Geo. C. Easterly, of this city. Mr. Easterly wishes to extend thanks to the kind friends of this city who at tended to the wants of his wife befor

her departure for the east, especially to those kind neighbors of Martin's ad-Woop-At the residence of J. T. Wood. near Wheatland, on Monday night, Dec. 4, 1893, Henry Wood, aged 71 years. Death was caused by typhus 66 pneumonia. The funeral was held

from Hopewell church yesterday. Mr. Wood was a pioneer of 1864. ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

This List is Published Exclusively, in this two weeks in the postoffice at McMinn

ville, Oregon, Dec. 6, 1893:

Arthur, W C 2
Arthur, Jas
Arthur, M E
Arthur, M E
Bartholemew, H D
Box, Jim
Borner, F W
Calkins, Thos
Copelen, E S
Copeland, Allen
Copeland, W H
Duetta, C L
Demars, Theo
Field, John
Garrett, N R,
Holt, F C
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Calkins, Thos
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Duetta, C L
Copeland, Than

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

All persons indebted to McCullough & Malone must settle by the first of January, either by cash or note. This

and finest stock this CLOCKS, stock this side Port-PLATED WARE, iand, and

LUMBER

In the wet season is a necessity in house construction.

THE LARGEST LUMBER SHEDS

In calling your atention to our Lamps and Lamp Goods we wish to remark that our store contains the most complete line of lamps ever offered in

Yamhill county. We Keep Everything

In lamps, from the cheapest glass lamp to the more high art designs.

Our Victor Central Draft Lamps

Need no recommendation. Our large sale of them in the past season has fully demonstrated their popularity. There have been many improve-ments for this season which are bound to keep the Victor to the front. For simplicity in wicking, neatness of design and durability there is nothing we know of to compare with it.

We Request a Critical Examination

Of our goods and prices in all lines which we handle. Knowing our ability to serve the interests of our customers, we solicit your patronage, assuring you that trade will be highly apprecia-Very respectfully,

WALLACE & WALKER. wwwwww

"CHANGE," "CHANGE,"

> CHANGE" Seems now to be the prevailing and foremost idea of our people irrespective of whether that change is to be a beneficial

one or not. It's Change they Want and Demand And Change they Must have.

So We CHANGE our tariff sheet by the addition of all broken lines of Scarlet and White Merino Underwear and Woolen Overshirts. These go with goods hereto-

AT 60 PER CENT Parties calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised." If not OF FORMER PRICE.

> And shall add other lines to this as fast as our stock becomes broken. Ten Per Cent off for Cash

> on all Goods, not included in the Sixty Cent Tariff List, except Sugar, Flour, But-terick Patterns, Spool Silk and Cottons.

CITY AND COUNTY WARRANTS And such Produce as we handle taken in exchange For All Goods.

A. J. APPERSON.