Fruit cans at Hodson's. An occasional heavy dew. says I to myself, says I-Whims. Weight social, Saturday evening. Whims to-night, at Mohawk Hall. Look out for the Fairy, in Whims. Hon. H. Hurley was in town, Tues-

Mr. Manee's hand is improving rap-

ur Palmer's store house is going up Everybody goes to the circus, next

Lafayette Flour \$1.50 a sack, cash, Fancy Groceries at bottom prices, at

Sic him Towser; and Towser sic'd

Ta, ta-day, day-bye, bye-tra la, a, la.-Whims. Henry Chambers, of East Portland up on a visit.

McCormick Binders, the best in the rould, at Hodson's. "Oh, Romeo, Romeo; wherefore art

Golden C Sugar 11 cents per pound, by the keg, at L. Root's. The latest mode of shelling peas is to

seal them with a buther knife Our people have all celebrated and returned home, looking happy.

Mr. Sar's warehouse is a mammoth one and will hold a huge pile of grain. Mr. L. C. Thompson, of Glenbrook Farm, paid us a pleasant call, yesterday. The beautiful Spanish Serenade from Dona Juanita in Costume, in Whims

The boys had some lively foot-racing in the western part of town, Monday

Mr. S. Cozine is building a barn on premises near the corner of A and

Charley Magers left this place Tues-

County Clerk, J. J. Spencer, and his eputy, C. W. Talmage, spent Sunday McMinnville. Who is Thomas Wise of Yamhill, that the Mercury touches up? We don't know of any such a man.

Mr. Wells, the man who purchased

the Newby warehouse, has moved into town-accupying one of Mr. L. H. Mr. G. L. Parker has bought the premises of Charles Cook, in the north-ern partion of town, paying therefor the sum of \$600.

George F. Bangasser, "Uncle" Andy buck and Port Adams left yesterday norning for the mountains to have

heir regular hunt. Jas. Roberts, the Independence wellorer, is in this vicinity. Parties wish-

outs by inquiring at this office. Billy Martin and George Hulery re urned home from New Tacoma on Sat-irday. Billy got away with his race asily enough—beating his man four

The best game of base ball ever

laved in Oregon, took piece at Port-ind on Sunday last between the Port-inds and Stars, the latter winning by The McCormick Binder don't depend on spiral or coil springs for any of its motions; hence its great success. Hod-on can show you how it is. Call and

The wife of Capt. R. A. Stewart, near Lifayette, was adjudged insune and taken to the asylum on Monday. Her manity is probably of a temporary na-

We learn that Prof. Anderson and Mr. John Dempsey, of North Yambill, came near drowning, the latter part of the week, while bathing in the North

Dr. Boyd returned from Tillamook lesday evening, and reports the road od and a goodly number of people in the valley. Court is in session ver there.

assessor M. B. Hendrick was in town Monday, and in conversation with the informed us that with but few exptions he had finished his labors

Be careful of fire. Several other ne careful of life. Several constitution of the valley have been ited by the devouring element, and the behooves us to be on the alert, else the leadership of L.

The ice cream and lemonde at Gris-en's will make a man feel good, these

We were pleased to meet our old towns people. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, in Fortland, one evening last week.—They are doing well in the city, and have a nice little home in the southern people of the city. portion of the city.

Am Shadden brings us a sample of Fall wheat that stood the freeze last winter and looks hearty enough. Am says be has above 50 acres of this grain and expects to gather at least 60 bush-els to the acre from it.

Mrs. Clark sends us a stalk of rhu-barb that is a monster. The stalk is about eighteen inches in length while the leaf measures six feet in circum-ference. No need of parasols where this variety of rhubarb grows.

Arthur Chandler says "tell the folks that I am in the well-digging business." That means that Arthur has equipped himself for sinking wells in good shape, and those wishing anything in this line will do well to see him

Coil or spiral springs in any machin-ery, where its main operation depends upon them, are liable to weaken, break or become inoperative. The McCor-mick Binder has positive motion and always stands the test. Hodson sells

Mr. James Bewley has purchased the Widow Curtis property and other property adjoining, and has commenced the erection of a large barn and excavating for as fine a residence as there is in the city. The main part of the residence will be 22x32 with an L. 26x 26, with a good basement of stone masonry.

It has often been stated that wheat would not grow on the "white land" of Oregon. But there is a mistake about this idea, or else there are exceptions to the case, as is shown by a number of heads of wheat brought in by Mr. W. H. Fletcher, living about two miles east of this place. The land is low and resembles very much in color ashes from oak wood. But Mr. F. drained the land and will raise a crop of wheat thereon equal to the best.

Twice has the Street Commissioner of this city given notice to let the contract for improving and macadamizing or third street. The first time, through the property of the chinical point the matter went to default. The matter was righted and another start was made—a petition signed by two-thirds of the property owners on said street being presented to the Council, as required by the charter. Bits for the work were in and the Council as required to the charter of the purpose of accepting come one of them, when lo' and behold, two of the purpose of accepting come one of the manes taken from the instrument, which was done and the petition was left without the mecasary two-thirds signatures and the matter was killed as dead as the d—l, to use a mild term. The is means that the traveling public must, in order to set in and out of the business portion of McMinnville, pass through mad and mire to the depth of two or three feet—one of the most district the flag was been at the matter of the city. He so, bast charter though the petition commended to the charter of the city. He so, bast charter should be sunk so deep that all fact at the traveling period on the sunk of the property boat on Third street?

North Yamhill Band.

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Petition of J. M. Bunn and others for county road.—John F. Johnson, C. V. Kuykendall and H. P. Moore appointed viewers, and J. C. Cooper, surveyor, to meet at W. Cares, on Monday July 16th, 1883, at 10 a. m.
Petition of J. D. Carter and others for county road.—L. W. Harger, W. H. Wood and J. C. Nelson appointed viewers, and J. C. Cooper surveyor, to meel at Wilkerson's store, July 13, 1883, at 10 a. m.

Petition of H. R. Littlefield and others for county road.—John Goudy, B. F. Lewis and Warren Merchant appointed viewers, and J. C. Cooper surveyor, to meet at Clerk's office, July 18, 1833.

[BILLS ALLOWED.] L. H. Baker, salary and stationery. \$140 00
L. Hammerschmit, attending Berquest, indigent. 2 00
Road surveys, viewers etc. 116 00
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State vs. M. and George Hash
State vs. Casey
State vs. Sherman
Jury, Stephens vs. Prevost
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R. Baird, nails.
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J. Ennis, lumber
Yamhill Lumbering Co., lumber
Churchman Bros., lumber and nails
Howell & Stephenson, framing bridge
A. P. Woolsey, keeping Mrs. Payne
J. W. Lambert, lumber
J. Dixon, failor
E. B. Collard, Sheriff fees
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S. Potter, drawing Jury list
D. C. Coleman, drawing Jury list in the city. The manifest of the city. The manifest of this place, brings us a sample of timothy that grew on his farm. It measures 6 feet 1 inch in height and the stool contains 9 healthy looking spears. He has about 2 acres of this timothy and wants to know if any one can beat it.

It has often been stated that wheat are acceptions of the timothy and wants are exceptions of number of number of number of the city.

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W. State vs. M. S. Steward.

Johnson & Howey, blacksmithing. 19 Dr. Haines, attending indg.

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The Amity Fire.

In and and will raise a crop of wheat thereon equal to the best.

The celebration at Amity, on the 4th is said to have been a success in every particular. The crowd present was variously estimated to have numbered from 3,000 to 4,000, and all seemed to enjoy themselves and went away happy. And not only was the celebration a success, but the ball in the evening was well attended and was a pleasant affair, upwards of 100 numbers being sold. The oration delivered by Hon. W. G. Piper, during the day was a masterly effort. It has been received by us for publication, but came too late for this issue.

On Tuesday next, the 17th inst, the circus of Mesars Sherman & Hinman

Miss Dullinne, instructor in music in the Heles Hall, Portland, is visiting Miss Ellis Woods, at this place.

The North Yamhill band have one of the neutrest uniforms in the State, and the boys feel justity proud of it.

Hyon want all kinds of vegetables, early bras and feed of sil kinds, go to E. X. Hardhag's commission house.

Mr. Ed Fellows of Portland, came up to Monday, stopped over night and returned home by Tuesday's train.

Street Commissioner Martin is slight to at the invalided list, having cut one of hands quite severely.

Mr. Sharter, while out hunting a few days since, fell and hurt one of his legs quite severely, though not seriously.

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Mr. Sharter, while one hands and have one of his pear in the sham battle at Portland, and upon Friday evening's train and spens Shanday with frieads in McMinny Ille.

"For goodness sake dou't say I todo on "Lock out for the local hits in his popular song at Mohaw's Hall, to night.

Jack Wilson and wife returned one day less week feel as a statisfied.

Mr. Wells, the man who parchased the feel of says the feel of says in the fe

Cal says he "straddled" the first gun, however, and is satisfied.

On the return from Portland by the Custer Post Band last Friday evening, they were met at the depot by the Anataru Band which discoursed a lively air as the train came up. Then when they arrived at their hall they were surprised to find a table spread with all the rich visuads that would prove palatable, and the bove were invited to help themselves, by the ladies who had arranged the surprise, and they needed no second invitation, as they were a lungry set, and no mistake. After partial sturprise could not have been dearn them—so we are authorized to state.

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FARM FOR SALE.

North Yamhill Band.

The North Yamhill band, ander the sale leadership of L. C. Thompson, and been in town the past week, and intends to start on his return next Monday. He will be accompanied by Mr. Geo. C. Robinson.

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The North Yamhill band ander the south from McMinnville, 117 acres, 35 in cultivation. A large never-failing spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation. A large never-failing spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring in a beautiful Alder grove, 66 in cultivation of grain, spring the late feativities at the took effect in the wall of fire, but not until he with took effect in the wall of fire, but not until he with the office.

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CUSTER POST BAND.

Our band, which assisted in 'farnishing music for the celebration at Portland, last week, received the following notices from the various papers of that

Standard: The McMinnville brass band, in attendance here during the celebration of the Fourth received the applause of every one who had the good fortune to hear them perform

Good fortune to hear them perform.
Good Music.—The Custer Post band from McMinnville has been in attendance during the three days' celebration and by its excellent music has added much to the enjoyment of all. Last night at the pavilion it wen a hearty encore for its excellent rendition of the overture "The Dancers' Dream." The music furnished by Custer Post band has been one of the features of the whole celebration.—Telegram. whole celebration.—Telegram.

News: One of the features of the Veterans' ball on the evening of the 5th, was the instrumental overtures of the Custer Post Brass Band. The citizens of McMinnville should feel proud of their musicians.

of their musicians.

CUSTER POST BAND.—Among the interior bands which took part in the celebration, Custer Post band of McMinnebration, Custer Post band of McMinn-ville, was conspicuous in popular favor. Especially was this visible in the hear-ty encore accorded them upon their rendition of a fine overture at the pa-vilion on Thursday evening, in which such competent judges as the military band of Vancouver were foremost in their tokens of appreciation. Custer Post band certainly is a credit to the community to which it belongs.—Ore-gonian.

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109 this place is almost shut off. Much 7 00 valuable timber has been destroyed be-82 00 sides damage to other property. What 5 00 the losses will be we shall state later.

Total' \$2387 94 MARRIED.

July 3rd, 1883, at McMinnville, Or., by Elder W. M. Townsend, Laura A. Reed and Joseph W. Ridgeway. July 2nd, at the residence of the bride's father, Chas. S. Hubbard, near McMinnville, by Eld. W. M. Townsend, John Willis and Sarah A. Hubbard.

At the residence of and by Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, in McMinnville, Oregon, July 8th, 1983, Mr. J. W. Bones, of Elknorn, Polk county, and Miss Mary I. Werneke, of Sheridan, Yambill Co.

Of the Raymond Holmes Comedy Co. who are to play here to-night, the Port-land Standard of June 3d, says: "The land Standard of June 3d, says: "The members of the Company are individual artists. This organization is one of the most respectable that has ever visited our city, and their lady-like and gentlemanly deportment has been generally remarked. Their performance is laughable from beginning to end, and was justly esteemed after the decidedly mediocre companies that have lately visited our city."

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Portland, Oregon, May 24 1883.

To our Agents and Friends: The following telegram was received this morning from Denton, Texas, which says: "After cutting two days in short barley and medium rye we have missed tying but three bundles from any cause, whatever. Are positive Binder is perfect. (signed) Young, Case & Palmer." Yours Very Truly, D. M. Osborne & Co, by S. S. Burge, Manager.

The above refers to the New Osborne, No. 11 Binder, for which. R. Baird is agent at North Yambill.

Revolt and Escape of Convicts.

Five Desperadoes Bite the Dust -- Bight More Slyly Dusting About the

of Warden Collina, he having threatened before to do so. Mr. Gobat, the turnkay, obterving this action, drew his platel and attempted to fire, but was overpowered by the
convicts, but not until he had fired one slot,
which took effect in the wall of the office.—
Mr. Gobat is an unerring marksman, and
would have killed his man had not his arm
has there to one side.

tempted to strike the turnkey on the head, but Mr. Collins, by an almost superhuman affort, managed to get between the men just in time to receive the full weight of the blow thereby saving the life of Mr. Gobat. They wrenched Turnkey Gobat's pistol, which yet contained three loads, from his hands, and Bradshaw, a noted desperado, secured Superintendent Stratton's rife, which was standing in the office. Fearing further assistance to the officers, they rushed from the bailding, going out of both the north and south entrances to the building, and

down the avenue. In the meantime Stilwell was doing gallant service. He shot Ben. Rivers, who was in the hallway, in the back, hilling him instantly; also Jack Williams was shot and instantly killed by the same guard, and John McKern in the foot, which did not stop him. As McKern, wifth some others, was making his escape through the south door he was again shot by Albert Vestch in the hand, carrying away his first and second fingers; but this did not stop McKern, who, with others, rushed on down the avenue, but, coming in the range of Stilwell's gun, he was wounded by the latter in the leg, which TOOK TO THEIR HERES

Smith was shot in the arm and another prisoner was wounded, but they did not stop. The gang then crossed the crosk and entered the brush back of Mr. Jotsph's house, where Smith was captured a short time after by Policeman Mauzey. He was wading in the creek and was captured without resistance. One Tim Garwood left the gang and ran in the direction of the asylum, near which he was captured by two trustees and brought back uninjured.

uninjured.

By this time the officers and a large number of citizens were after the remaining eight, who have not as yet been heard from. McKarn lived only a few hours. Posters are out announcing a reward 2800, 2100 each, for their capture, dead or alive. There were fourteen in all who succeeded in getting through the gates, three of whom were killed three others retaken, two of them wounded, leaving eight now at large. They were among the hardest characters in the ponitentiary, and with one exception were serving out long terms.

G. G. BINGHAM, McMinnville

HAMSEY & BINGHAM Attorneys at Law

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Yours Respectfully,

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A. C. SAYLOR.



J. C. COOPER County Surveyor

-AND-

CIVIL ENGINEER, McMinnville, Or.

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ETEDER SEALLE. As the owner of the following property is at work in town and has no use for the same, he offers it at a bergain: One span of good Work Horses; also a good Milch Cow, and a Cook Stove, in fair condition. For particulars, enquire of HENRY DUNZER,

Nelson's wagon shop, McMinnville, Or HENRY GEE, Bellevue.