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the office, is prima lane evidence of inten-tional fraud.

4. The Postmaster-General has decided that postmasters who fail to notify publish-ers when subscribers remove, or fail to take their papers from the postoffice, shall be re-sponsible for their subscription.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that MR. C. F. CONNER has associated himself with the "YAMHILL REPORTER" and is interested in the publication thereof.

OUR PEER-AMID.

Sam says-horseshoes.

Cold. Chilly weather.

Insurance agents, numerous. Thanks to A. H. Hodson, for favors.

Ladies' Rubber Gossamers \$2 at H. Fisher's Go and pay Manning what you owe him. Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, only \$3 at H. Fish-

Hair Waves and double hair nets at Rus-New goods are arriving every day at H.

Hon. E. Jessup is rusticating at New

Charley Payne's family has moved into one of Mr. Wright's honses.

Mrs. Jos. Watt, of Amity, called on us one day the fore part of the week. Mrs. C. W. Talmage, of Lafayette, was in town several days during the week.

For the largest and cheapest stock toves in the city, go to Manning's. Moore & Brown, the painters, do things up

artistically, and don,t you forget it. Those desiring to pay their subscription in wood, will please bring it in, at once.

C. F. Royal, Esq., formerly of this county, now of Salem, spent Sunday in this city.

If you want childrens hoods, shetland flosand zephers, cheap, call at Russ & Foster's

Jimmy Augur has been very low of Ca-marrhal Pneumania, but is getting better at Double-breasted Prince Albert Diagonal Suits of Clothes—the latest styles, at H.

See the "Romkey" Adjustable and Foldin Iron Harrow at Hodsons'. They are th They are the

Abie Talmage has been stopping in town a portion of the week, before going to work at Asto. in.

Please come in and settle up, as I must have my mouey without delay.
S. A. Manning.

It has been remarked by some that "Yam-hill is busted!" but we see no signs of that being the case.

They tell us that Cherley Magers, while in Portland, the day, larred the art of tele-phoning, perfectly.

"Now, John, if you wish to get as fine an overcoat as Arthur wears; \$18 will buy one at H. Fisher's." The potatoes raised by Hy Rummel, on the

old Kirby farm, west of town, are "not to be sneezed at."

Billy Turner's teeth will be sound again, in a few days. He was kicked in the mouth by a telephone, you know.

Notices are up calling for a City election on Monday, the 5th day of Nov. That's not far ahead of us, is it? Rev. James Mathews will preach at Mc-innville next Sunday at 11 a. m., and at

F. street has been

cemetery, and residences are being built on Rev. J. R. W. Sellwood will hold services

at the Episcopal church next Sunday, morning and evening, at the usual hours. S. F. Harding, Esq., is the boss pear man. He lays before us a "Pound" pear that is a monster to behold, weighing 2½ pounds.

The Rainbow Heating Stove is the best heater known. The cheapest place to buy them is at Hodsons', Masonic Hall building.

Manning has added to his stock of sewing machines the Domestic. He is agent, also for the old standby, New Home and Royal St. John

Cal, the Missourian, and George, the Ar-kansas Traveler, are telking of starting a new paper at this place, to be called the "McMinnville Squirt."

Dr. Watts lectured on temperance to large udiences, at the M. E. Church, Monday and Tuesday evenings. He p He paid us a pleasant

John Lamb and sister, of Dixie, Polk county, relatives of Mrs. W. G. Davis, have been down on a visit, returning home the fore part of the week. D. M. Caldwell, who has been sojourning

in Missouri for some time past, started for his Yamhill home the 15th inst., and expects to reach here about Nov. 1st. Hon, M. B. Hendrick, our county assess

can'te over from Wheatland, Saturday spent Sunday with relatives in town, paid as a call Saturday evening.

Hodsons have just received the Langest. Cheapest and Best lot of Heating Stoves from San Francisco ever brought to McMinn-

Chandler, our Well Carpenter, after exhausting the resources of McMinnville, by digging a well 52 feet deep, has gone to Am-ity, but he is coming back again, and don't on forget it.

Jones, Hill & Co. say they don't care a snap for the apples that were in the box that thet sneak thief carried off, the other night; botties would feel under many obligations

to him if he would return the box. Those wishing to get the best go

making boys' suits, should go take a look at the stock just received by Cymons, the tailor. He has many different shades, of the best quality, and at reasonable prices. Miss Malinda Lynch, who went to Califor

nia, some three years ago, for her hedish, re-tarned on Thursday last, looking and feel-ing canch better than when she went away. Her many friends welcome her back. The side walk on E. street, between Third and Fourth, in front of the property lately

and Fourth, in front of the property lately owned by S. F. Harding, has several broken planks in it, leaving some dengerous looking toles. Whose business is it to repair this and make the walk safe?

F. W. Redmond has just received his Fall Stock, and if you want see some fine goods, go and see him. Look out for new ad. next

Amity, Tuesday morning between Nave, the notel keeper, and John Monroe, in which the latter drew a revolver, but was knocked down by the former. No bloodshed—no particu-

When you are in town, be sure to go and ee H. Fisher's stock of goods, price and exmine his goods, and you will be astonished t prices he sells. He buys all his goods for lash, direct from San Francisco and the

In the foot race between Martin and Kettleman for \$2,000 a side, the race was won by Kettleman by 15 feet. It is estimated that from \$12,000 to \$15,000 changed hands on the race. Martin was also beaten by Ryan, at Salem, on Saturday last.

Mr. J. E. Ferguson, nephew of Hon. J. L. Ferguson, was in town and paid us a visit, Tuesday. He is from Sedalia, Mo., has spent the summer in Oregon and is very fa-vorably impressed with the country; but he will return to his home in a week or two.

Mr. W. R. Derby, of Lafayette, dropped in to see us, Saturday. Mr. Derby says that in all his farming in Oregon, he never saw the fern grow so prolifically as it has the past season, all of which he attributes to the thorough loosening up of the ground by last

We have devoted so much of our time and energies to the news department of the REPORTER heretofore that we have neglected the editorial, but we have now made arrang-ments for editorial help, and expect to make the paper wide awake on the questions of the day editorially as well as locally hereaf-

Our citizens all know J. D. Simpson, the garden man. Well, sir, the other morning he brought into our office a blood beet raised in his garden that was 20 inches in length, 2 feet in circumference and weighed 11% pounds. Another one he brought up town weighed upwards of 14 pounds. If any one can beat that beet we can get a beet that will heat the beater. will beat the beater.

During the excitement that prevailed over the result of the foot race, the fore part of the week, one of our citizens went out and butchered a fine Angora buck instead of an ordinary mutton sheep, as he intended. Mr. Loughary looks as wise when this fact is mentioned in his presence.

We received a pleasant call on Saturday last from Miss Nan Martin and Mrs. W. A. Henderson. Miss Martin is connected with the Dayton Public School, and informed us that that institution of learning was pro-gressing finely, having a large membership, and as all in attendance show a lively inter-est it makes the school work pleasant.

ast it makes the school work pleasant.

Another fine specimen of potatoes are brought in by Wm. Roof, from his farm, east of this place. There are four varieties—"Peerless," "Early Rose," "Prince Albert" and "Garnachilla," and are all large and beautiful. These potatoes, like the other specimens brought in were grown without a drop of rain, which shows that our soil can stand considerable of the drying process.

Our business men have just caught the correct idea regarding Third Street Lake: They propose now to throw up a levee on the lower side of the lake, get a dredger to deepen it, and then tap it and retain it as a source for keeping the contemplated cistern on Third and C. filled. They havn't abandoned the scheme, however, of filling its waters with catfish and carp.

To show that the growth of McMinnville is of a permanent nature, we point with pride to several dwellings that have gone up here during the summer, among which we may name those of L. H. Cook, Chas. Palmer, L. K. Wallace, Mr. Wright, all large and substantial, while J. E. Brooks has just got his new house fairly under way. Besides those mentioned, there are numerous other residences, not so large, but neat and tidy, that we shall mention in due time.

A real neat little specimen of composition, A real neat little specimen of composition, written by a young hady to her adored, has come into our hands, that the owner can have by calling at this office. It is addressed to "Grant" and signed "R. M. L. L.," and we tell you it makes our heart fairly jump into our mouth to gaze upon a loving sentence or two contained in this loving note. The owner will confer a favor upon us by coming and taking it away at an early date.

Last Saturday as several parties were com-ing in town in a back, from Amity, while crossing the railroad track, near the depot, the team became frightened and jumping forward jerked the hind seat and its occu-pants out behind. Mr. R. W. Lancefield was pants out behind. Mr. R. W. Lancefield was one of the parties, and striking his left leg across the edge of the seat had that limb broken, squarely, about half way between the knee and hip. The injured man was removed to the resideace of Mr. J. S. Martin, where the broken leg was set and properly dressed and the sufferer has been doing an well as could be expected. The team after throwing him out ran a short distance and were stopped.

On Monday of last week the residence of J. P. Beeler, a mile and a half south of Amity, was burned to the ground. The innilly were temporarily absent, except a little girl. The fire caught in the carpet and was burning up the side of the wall when the child discovered it. Instead of trying to put it out she ran for her parents, half a mile away. Sothing whatever was saved from the building. Clothing, winter's supplies and every thing were burned. Mr. Beeler feels the loss heavily, which amounted to about \$750; no insurance. The building was old and almost valueless. Unrecorded notes and mortgages for about 150 acres of land were also burned, which will be replaced. also burned, which will be replaced.

McMinnville, Or.

EDITOR RECORTER :-- I wish to call the attention of land owners and others of Yamhill county to the careless and wanton destruction of the landmarks, both of the United States and County Surveys.

Severe penalties for destroying or remo ing monuments, stakes or stones or bearing trees, are affixed by the state and United States laws, and it is the duty of surveyors and Grand Juries to see that the law is not violated, and especially of surveyors, but no surveyor will report such violations for the reason that there are but few if any claims in the county that the landmarks have not been destroyed more or less, and if a surveyor constitutes himself a smelling committee as the law intends, go one will wille. The mistake of the control of the

committee as the law intends, 49 one winemploy him.

The loss of these landmarks increases the
surveyor's labor and adds expense to their
work, besides causing much trouble and litization. Every land owner should know the
location of every monument and bearing
tree in his vicinity and constitute himself a
special guardian to perpetuate it, whether it
he section or claim landmark, and "although
they are not where strict professional care
would not them in the first place," according must remain, or be relocated in their forme position as near as can be assertained. J. C. Coopen,

Local Correspondence.

SHERIDAN.

Oct. 22, 1883. Heavy frost yesterday morning.

Health good in the upper Yambill valley. A man with a family has moved into th

The question is frequently asked, where will the new mill be ready to grind?—darn

Many of the boys went to Portland last

It is about time to organize a debating so Mrs. Childers has moved her house from Willamina and is building it on a lot just north of J. M. Townsend's.

The boys who went to Portland to attend the Mechanics' Fair were not taken in by the bunko sharps or the polica and so far as ob-

servation goes returned home safe and

gone to Portland to study dentistry, and Sheridan is sadly in need of a barber. Dr. Todd, the dentist, has gone to Amity to practice his profession. So far as I know he gave general satisfaction while here.

Frank Yocum was driving three of his horses hitched to a harrow turned up side down, down a slippery hill, when one of them fell on the harrow, dragging another one with him and both were killed.

A cabinet maker who would keep furni-ture for sale could find no better location than Sheridan. Plenty of power can be had at the mill.

Lee Bogne came home on a short visit to see his sister, who has just arrived from Ill He will return to St. Helens in a few days.

Capt. Lafollett is agent for the Lafayette nursery and now is the time to send in your orders. Let every man who owns a piece of land have a good orchard of well selected fruit. It adds more to the value of a farm and the comforts of a home than any thing else except a good wife and a lot of children.

Mrs. Hurlburt moved last week to her farm near Bethel. This leaves another va-cant house in town that ought to be occu-pied by a family and their children sent to school. Move right in, men; you can never spend your time or money in any better way, and your children will rise up and call you

S. C. Foster has purchased sixty acres land north of Sheridan off the west side of A. B. Faukner's farm for the sum of \$30 per acre and has sold about forty acres of the same to Dr. D. W. Cox.

On last Friday morning D. W. Ralston drove in his hack to the station to go below on the cars. His boy was left in the hack to hold the horses when they became frightened at the cars and ran away. The boy held on until he found that he could not stop on anti he found that he could not stop them, when he jumped out escaping unburt. They ran across the bridge and in front of Hash & Co.'s store where the hack tongue came down, the hack was overturned and the horses stopped without doing much dam-

George Olds has quite a large field of corn which he is cutting and feeding to his hogs It would make, perhaps, forty bushels to the

terday by a terrible accidant that resulted in the death of one of our best and most popular citizens. Charles H. Messinger, post master, at Sheridan, and J. D. Jones are neighbors and reside about 400 yards apart on the south side of the Yambill river, a mile above town. They accidentally met about 9 o'clock in the morning, at Mr. Messinger's house and it was agreed that they would go together and try to kill some geese that had been discovered by Mr. Messinger in a field, some four or five hundred yards south of his house. Mr. Jones went home and got his shot gun and they met at the mill race in the orchard near his house and started up it with trailed arms, Mr. Messinger being in the lead. The ditch is only we tell you it makes our heart fairly jump into our mouth to gaze upon a loving seatenee or two contained in this loving note. The owner will confer a favor upon us by coming and taking it away at an early date. It has been saggested that we hadn't better "peg another for Yamhill," but we propose to all the same. The "Yamhill Boy" did well, and we propose to stay with him.—Had he been beaten by a common scrub, we should pull that "peg" out; but as he was left a few feet behind by the swiftest man in America, we feel like patting Billy on the back and giving him the credit that is justly due him.

Last Saturday as several parties were combreaking through the skull in the temple and one at the lower edge of the right eyebrow. He fell to the ground unconcious and never railied, but lingered until two o'clock next morning and died without a struggle. It was porsly an accident and I have heard no one attach any blame to Mr. Jones. Mr. Messinger leaves a wife but no children, and has a brother who resides at Amity. Mrs. Messinger's lot is indeed a hard one. A few months ago her only child died and now her husband, and such a husband, is taken from husband, and such a husband, is taken from her so suddenly and in such a tragical manner. She has the full sympathy of every
one. Mr. Messinger was born in Ioya, was
23 years of age; he was a member in good
standing in Sheridan Lodge, No. 34, of the
A. O. U. W., who took charge of his remains
and will go on the cars with them to Amity
to-morrow, where the last sud rites will be
performed. Mr. Messinger was an honest,
upright, good man, who left not an enemy,
but all mourn him as a brother. per so suddenly and in such a tragical man

S. DAN.

LAFAYETTE. Oct. 23, 1883.

Everything in and about this city is progressing finely. Business is good, health is generally speaking, very good, and farmers are getting the seed into the ground fast and in good shape. There is some complaint of the want of rain to soften the ground for plowing but nevertheless the plow is kept

Our post master, J. E. Hubbard, has been out of sight and under the weather for some days past, but is out again and able to at-tend to his duties.

Mr. Wells, of Forest Groye, has moved here with his family and gone into the har-ness business. Mr. Wells comes highly recommended and will probably build up a good business here.

Charley Payne has left us and gone back to McMinnville. Charley is a good work-man and a good fellow and we are sorry to

tion, (?) goes out of its way to locate the county seat of Yambill county at McMinn-ville. There can be but little doubt that the mistake (?) was made purposely by the editor, as Lafayette has hald that distinction too long for any one to be ignorant of it.— We now inform Mr. Samuels and everybody else that Lafayette is the capital of Yambill, and will be likely to remain so, notwith-standing the implied wish of that truly eminent personage.

Several young men from this place took a trip to Skamokawa, W. T., to better their fortunes, but it was not long before they concluded to Skamokawa back to Yam-

planks in it, leaving some dangerous looking boles. Whose business is it to repair this and make the walk safe?

Rilly Martin is besten but Billy Booth City Elacismith or his helper. Chartie Payne are not, for they can make a Plow Shear in as quick time as any set of men in Yamhill county, and if they can the last call.

J. C. Coopen, County Surveyor.

The Judge says Tilden has an eagle on the Jard, per pound.

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Several visitors from McMinnville, last week, among whom we noticed Hy. Adams, J. W. Cowls and Dr. Boyd.

Will the so called board of trade, of Port Will the so called board of trade, of Portland, and the bank organ explain why they have failed in bringing all the threatened calamities on the farmers if the mortgage tax law was not repealed. The law still stands, the farmer still holds out and money can still be borrowed. Perhaps the board of trade and the bank organ will learn some time that they are not running all the business of this state.

Friends and acquaintances of C. H. Messinger are greatly shocked to hear of the accident that caused his death. Mr. Messinger was a true gentleman, well liked and respected by all who knew him.

DAYTON.

Oct. 22, 1883. Wintry weather.

The river is so low again that boats are unable to reach this place.

Our townsman, S. W. Sigler, has gone into business in Portland. We wish him success. Rev. Fairchild occupied the pulpit at the M. E. Church, last Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Sigler will visit friends in the east during the coming winter, and will leave

The foot-racing mania has reached this place. Messrs Robison and Coffin ran 100 yards for a purse of \$10, Coffin winning

Eli Perkins and wife, cf Eugene City

were down last week visiting his parents; he left for his home to-day.

Mr. Glandon, and wife, of Salem, was down last week visiting relatives and friends Louis Grazier and sisters, of Lafayette were in town last Sunday.

Married, at Lafayette, Oct. 20, 1883, Mr. Casper Goodrich and Miss Hattie Roberts. The happy couple left on to-day's train. Joy go with them.

Robert Lind, of your city, was in town ast Sonday, visiting his many friends.

Mrs. M. E. Sheythe, of Kalama, W. T., arrived here on last night's train, with a very sick child. The Delap Hotel has a new proprietor. John Maddox has moved his family onto his place, and Ellery Rogers has taken possession.

THE HIGHLANDS.

Qet. 20, 1883. Nice long evenings for sleeping, reading or sitting up with your girl—take your choice. Stevenson has sown more fall wheat than

The wild grass is as good pasture as it ever

gets to be at this time of the year. We heard a noise the other day that considerable of a noise, but as John Lady's new haby and its pa were both asleep at the time we guess it must have been our hunters horning their hounds home.

C. H. Hammond, who has worked for Wha on three years, has left us for the present to look around" a little. Charley has our est wishes as he has fairly won a reputation of honesty, industry and sobriety

Rev. McIntire, of Sheridan, has favored the people of the Highlands with a sermon lately and has an appointment again for next Sunday evening at candle lighting. It has not been our fortune to hear the gentleman, but many speak well of him as a speaker, and from what we have heard of his plan of work we think he is an unusually appreciate. and from what we have unusually energetic work we think he is an unusually energetic half-way." Will the community

last week, and probably would have com-pleted the job but for the timely appearance of Johnny Whalen on the scene of action; bruin made good his escape but had to give up the pork.

Fristoe traded for a horse last spring near McMinnville, and the report soon followed that the horse had the glanders, and neighbors were soon interviewing the owner in regard to the matter but he stoutly main regard to the matter but he stoutly main-tained there was nothing of it and since harvest succeeded in trading the animal to Patty at a pacity good advantage. Patty has lately became aiarmed at the appearance of the horse and put him in a pasture by himself: Fristoe also now seems to think there may have been a disease working on the horse for he lately killed a mule affected with sover locatherers disease and still here with some loathsome disease and still has a mare walking around that seems half rotten. Everybody has avoided all three of the animals as much as possible and whatever the disease is we hope it will go no farther.

Evans now lives on L. Potter's place in

Scott, late of Grand Ronde, has moved on

Duvall has taken a ranch in the moun HIGH. H. LANDER.

PRODUCE MARKET

[CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY P. W. REDMOND.]

McMINEVILLE, Oct. 25, 1883.

Wheat, per pusnel ... lour, per barrei (a) 20 00 (a) 22 50 Onions, per pound..... Bacon Sides, per pound.... Ham, per pound..... 1260 15 Ham, per pound...... Shoulders, per pound..... Lard, per pound

Newberg Agricultural Fair.

As there has been no report of the above fair published in the REPORTER, we reproduce the following, written by Samuel Hobson to the "Willamette Farmer: The second annual exhibition of the New-

erg Agricultural Society, that opened on the

2nd and closed on the 4th of October, passed off lovely. The first day and second up to noon was very busily occupied in making entries and arranging articles on exhibition. The several departments in the pavilion were well filled up. The display of fruit, cansisting of canned and green, was very fine, notwithstanding the unfavorable season and the almost entire failure in the fruit crop. S. Brutscher is making the best display in green fruit. The farm and garden department was very good, filled up with a great many fine samples of wheat of a great many varieties. J. H. Rees is making the best display in the sheaf. There were a great many fine specimens of various kinds of potatoes, pumpkins and squashes and a long list of other articles too numerous to mention; there are 145 entries in that de partment. The fine art department had The foot-racing mania has reached this place. Mesers. Robison and Coffin ran 100 yards for a purse of \$10, Coffin winning easily.

The sad intelligence reached this place last Friday evening that our townsman, Frank A. Hill, had died at Olympia that morning; beyond this nothing was learned until last Saturday evening, when his remains reached this place in charge of W. S. Powell, when it was ascertained that he came to his death by gastric fever combined with other causes, at 4:80 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 19. His sudden death has plunged the entire bound in the state of New York, Aug. 17, 1842, and the following year was taken by his parents to Indiana where he remained 4 years. In 1847 his parents came to this state, where he has since resided. He has been engaged in the drug business at this place for the past few years and formerly edited a paper at Olympia. He was married to Miss Mary Watson Dec. 23th, 1872, who survives him He was laid to rest by the side of his infant child, last Sunday evening by the I, O. C. F. of which order he was a prominent member. A touching and eloquent sermon was delivered over his remains by Rev. Mr. Parsons, pastor of the M. E. Church at this place. The beareaved wife and relatives have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood in their affliction.

LLOYD.

NORTH YAMHILLE.

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Eli Perkins and wife, cf Eugene City, were down last week visiting his parents; he stock department; as nothing like it. The stock down last week visiting his parents; he stocked the parties of the past few past few parties of the past few past few past few past few pa few pieces of pen work which showed a good degree of artistic qualification. There were of his instrument; nothing like it. The stock department was not as well represented as we think it should have been, yet there were some very fine animals on exhibition. David Ramsey shows as fine a graded draught stallion, one year old, as can be found in the state; his colt took the first premium at the State Fair this season and is a good one. Mr. Ross, of Dundee, Oregon, showed a heavy draught team in harness, that are good movers. There were other teams, buggy and saddle horses on exhibition, each good in its place. There were but very few specimens representing the bovine family. E. H. Woodward takes first premium and sweepstakes with a Shorthorn Durham ly. E. H. Woodward takes first premium and sweepstakes with a Shorthorn Durham bull, 16 months old. Nate S. Wiley, for the best mileh cow, graded. The few hogs or exhibition are of the Essex breed of S. Hob son's importation. In another departmen managed by John Brown and the Kellov Brothers, were all the old relics and curioss ties that could be collected, as well as Brothers, were all the old relies and curiosi-ties that could be collected, as well as a young fawn and two black bears; this de-partment was a place of interest and was visited by all present. The pontry show was very good. In fact the whole affair was very good, and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves and were interested in the enter-prise, and went home feeling that it had been good for them to be here, and not only that but manifested a disposition to want to help in a similar enterprise another year. help in a similar enterprise another year. We expect to make our annual axhibition better every year. Newberg means busines

The Outlook.

EDITOR REPORTER :- "Coming events cast their shadows before them." Immediately after the Washington Territorial Legislatur met last week the following resolution wa telegraphed to the American Woman Suf-

frage Convention, then in session: "Resolved, That the Speaker send con gratulations to the American Woman Suf frage Convention now in session in lyn, New York."

A similar one was sent by John W. Hoyt ex Governor of Wyoning, which we quote from the Daily Oregonian, as follows:

"Wyoming stands solid as her mountains for equal suffrage for women. As a perma-nent institution it is of great good, and no evil has resulted from it. God speed your efforts for the enfranchisement of women Among the many men that were convened

in that body in Brooklyn were George Wil liam Curtiu, Robert Collyer, Dr. Edward Beecher, Dr. Bashford, Wm. D. Dubley, John Bascom and others. I need not say to any reader that these names speak for themselves. They are men who are in the fore most ranks of theology and statesmanship. presidents of colleges and authors of rare talents. When we know that such men are in council, with a host of distinguished women, in behalf of any question, we are no surprised that Wyoming, through her Gov. ernoi, and Washington Territory, through per Legislature, sends greetings and recog nition of a question of justice and equality This question is now agitating the who civilized world. Legislative bodies from th Territorial and States legislatures up to the British Parliament-the largest and most telligent and influential law making body in the world, Men of position, influence and intelligence everywhere are ready and will ing to give a voice on the side of justice and freedom for the wives, mothers and daught-

ers of America.

A question rounded upon the vital principles of truth and equity endorsed by such men, cannot fail to win in due time. It only remains that these united forces break down a few more barriers of ignorance and prejudice that are always in the way of progress and true reform. Fifty years ago in the United States the question whether women should be allowed an equal education with men, was not half so popular or promising as is today her political equality. The agitation began; demands were made for the co-extension of a full and free salucation, and as a result the doors of our public. ers of America. and as a result the doors of our public schools and colleges were opened to women, because it was just and tight. For more than thirty years a fendal war was waged by contending parties in the United States over contending parties in the United States over the slavery question, which finally resulted in the liberation of every bond man and wo-man in the South; not because of the con-teneions and opinions, only, but because of the right and justness of the demands of the black man for freedom and self government. Such must inevitably be the result of wo-man's demand to-day for the right to politi-cal liberty and self government, equal with men of any color or condition, natural born citizens or altern, of any name or nationali-

ty, that are not denied this boon. The ment that cannot see far enough in the future of this question to determine its results will such evidences behind it, must be blinded by prejudices to such an extent that forbid a hope to discern a fact that others we clearly McMinnville, Oct. 19, 1883.

IMMENSE BARBAINS

The attention of the public is called to the

Peoples' Store.

The stock formerly owned by George Ban-asser & Son will be disposed of

At Cost, For Cash or Produce.

Great Reductions are made in

GROCERIES.

A fine lot of

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE AT COST.

Boots and Shoes

Lower than Portland prices.

DRY COODS

Cheaper than was ever offered in this city. I respectfully invite the public to call and

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