The courts have decided that refusing wspapers or periodicals from the or removing and leaving them in prima facie evidence of inten-

al fraud.

The Postmaster-General has decided postmasters who fail to notify publishmen subscribers remove, or fail to take papers from the postoffice, shall be resible for their subscription.

NOTICE!

ice is hereby given that MR. C. E. CONNER has associated himself th the" YAMHILL REPORTER ud is interested in the publication

OUR PEER-JUID.

Nov. 1st, 1883.

Roads, getting heavy.

Don't neglect to pay up.)regon is herself aga in.

Sweet cider is blooming.

The time for settlements. City election, next monday.

Old papers for sale at this office. Read all the new advertisements.

Sam says-horseshoes are not what-County Court, next week-Nov. term.

Rogers & Todd want money. See notice. H. Fisher is receiving new goods every

High winds and heavy rains, the past

Don't fail to attend the minstrel show, to Embroideries, Spanish Lace and Silk Lac be had at very reasonable figures of E

tt Mohawk Hall, to-night-Moss' minstrel

Gigars, from 5 to 25 cents each, at Roger

W. L. Bradshaw, Esq., of Lafayette, called

Leaves about all off the trees, makes it Ladies' Cloaks, Dolmans and Ulsters at

J. J. Collard, of Wheatland, came in to se

Ladies' all wool searlet merino Vests, \$2

For Hardware, Stoves, Tinware at bedrock rices go to Manning's.

Jas. McCain, Esq., of Lafayette, was up on msiness, last Saturday.

Hou. W. D. Fenton, of Lafayette, paid us surried call yesterday. Thomas' Cool Water bleaching soap, \$1.40, sh at B. F. Hartman's.

Mountain tops covered with snow Friday

Custer Post, G. A. R., met last Saturday wening, at Fireman's Hall. Smoke the "Don Carlos" the best eigar in a city at Rogers & Todd's.

See dressmaking card of Mrs. E. C. Bergy and Sister under New Today.

Just received a lot of Domestic and Impor-

Tom Rowland is now head fiddler in Hen-

m & Logan's horse shop. They tell us that Quinn Burnett can fall

Our young friend, Tommy Ladd, will go

Columbia Cold Water Bleaching soap at

LW per box at B. F. Hartman's.

Two-and-a-half pound Can peaches, 25

The Select Social Dance Club held forth at trange Hall, Jast Saturday evening."

A lot of new cigars and a brand new shouse just received by Rogers & Todd.

Those "Jersey Red" hogs of B. F. Hart

Mrs. Lou Kuykendall, of Grand Ronde

Dont forget that Manning has the best im goved lantern ever brought to McMinnville The Nestuces Jumbering mills shut down

week, and the boys came to town Satur

A young man in this place pays 25 cents second-hand love letters. T, W. P.-

H. C. Burns, of Bellevue, was in town and tame in to pay us his compliments, last Sat-

Johnny Burke, advance agents for Mossi ainstrels, was here and billed the town, last Ladies' gull Ties, Spanish Lace Ties, Fi-hus, Lineu Collars in great variety at H

T. J. Shadden has sold his property

corner of B and Fifth streets, to J. R. Don't pay \$2.00 for Miss' Gossamers when on an get them at B. F. Hartman's for

Our old friend, B. F. Saylor has been down om Goldendale, W. T. on a visit, and will

Frank Hoberg has quit the sewing ma-tine business and has settled down at Sorth Yarohili.

Almost tax gathering sesson. "Snyd, the futer," is getting out the blank receipts at Sheriff Collard.

Misses and Children's Ironelad Shoes the best for the money in the market for all at H. Fisher's.

For Wringers, Sewing machines, Guns and munition you can do better at Manning's han any place in the county.

Mr. George Gregg, J. C. Ayer & Co.'s popular accept was in town last Thursday, and ent was in town last Thursday, and a pleasant business call.

Oriental, Don Carlos, Sumatra, Souvenier, ary Clay. The Bill and other first clauds of cigars at Rogers & Todd's.

A sentleman from Portland was in town week, looking after an absconding ke-bolder on the Martin-Kettleman race.

Thomas B. Rowell and Miss Maggie Coad. Dallas, were married on Tuesday, and sed through here on their way to Port

Born in McMinnville, Saturday, Oct. 27th s wife of R. Sheane, a daughter. And s what makes Bob look so pleasant now

Chris Newby has sold his farm and mill resperty, at the lower end of Happy Valley, and will move east of the mountains, in the

The wind blew down the old barn on E treet belonging to Mrs. Dallas, last Thurs ay. As it was quite an old building, the oss is light.

Don't read this: Dr. J. T. Augur will sell at public auction, on Saturday next, Nov. 3, at his residence, Household Furniture, etc. A lawsuit between John Kiernan, of Portand, and the Altman Bros., of Bellevue, for jectment, has attracted considerable atten-

ion the past day or two. While coming from the mountains with a oad of shingles, one day last week, one of Richard Townsend's horses dropped dead in

The foot racing mania has been at neight at this place, the past two weeks.— Some of the boys have wagered as high as live marbles on their favorites.

Young ladies calling for a chat with his satame Majesty of this institution will blease come inside. The weather is getting oo cool to keep the door open.

Trullinger's Excelsior Liniment is one of he rarest compounds of liniment for sprains bruises, callous lumps, rheumatism, numb-ness of the limbs, etc. Try it.

John Caswell has lately taken a run into the upper country, looking for a location to open out a saloou; but he says he finds no place that suits him better that McMinnville

Trial proves that honesty is the best policy n medicines as well as in other things. Ay-er's Sarsaparilla is a genuine preparation, an mequalled blood purifier, decidedly superior

It is highly wrong for a young lady to take every little item she may see in print, as meaning her—unless the "coat fits," in which case of course she is entitled to wear

The new Baptist Church nears completion and is a nest building. Contractor Doyle knows just how to do such a job and do it well. The spire of this church is the "way upest" spire in town.

Wm. Roof and Am. Shadden are, we sup-pose, the happiest men in Yamhill; suc-they have reason to be, for each has receiv ed a Parker gun, at a cost of \$125, and we tell you they are beauties.

Wm. Merchant, one of the thrifty farmers of the beautiful North Yambill section, was in town Monday and paid us a visit. He tells us that farmers up his way are driving their seeding, rain or shine.

Dr. Trullinger offers the following gentle-men as reference: F. O. McCown, att'y, D. C. Latourette, gtt'y, Dr. White, Capt. Apper-son, Dr. Norris, Dr. Parker, Cooper Bros., liverymen, all of Oregon City.

Addie: "Where did you get those fine shoes, Will?" Will: "Why, I got them at H. Fisher's; the best and easiest shoe I ever got; go theze and get a pair." And Addie was accommodated at H. Fisher's. Some of the walks on B street are cetting nsafe to wak upon especially after night to loose plank here and a broken one there askes it unpleasant for the pedestrian who

happens to be caught out after night A foot race has been arranged between Martin and Ryan for \$1,000 a side, to com

Just received 50 dozen mea's good Shaker Socks, which I sell 7 pairs for \$1, equat to 14 cents a pair. Compare them whether they are not the same identical Hose you pay 26 cents for. H. Fisher.

Here is another curiosity: W. D. McDonald, Jr., hands us a Bartlett pear, one of about a peck that gere a second crop this season. The one he brings ps is of ordinary size and as good eating as any pear gould be. Mr. J. W. Gault finished his work of

Broadmead" Farm, and came home on Saturday last. He has been at work most of the summer gnd fall repairing the old build-ings on the place, and putting them in prop-

A good supply of legal representatives in town, the past day or two. Messrs, McCain & Hurley and W. D. Fenton, of Lafayette, and Fred Strong, of Portland—all good attorneys—were here looking after the Kiernan-Altman case.

Mr. S. F. Staggs left us a couple of weeks since for a visit to his old home in Kentucky. He sent us some parting words, that we intended to publish; but by some means they left our reference hook and were lost. We S. Gilbs vish him a pleasant visit.

Hundreds of letters from those using Ayer's Hais Vigor attest its value as a restorer of gray hair to its natural color. As a stimulant and tonic, preventing and often curing baldness, and cleansing the scalp, its use cannot be for strongly recommended.

WANTED-A lady of experience to take WANTED—A lady of experience to take
harge of a house and family of two chiltren—both girls, one 7 and the other 9 years
ld. Reasonable wages. Apply to
Charles Groening.

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McMinnville, Or.

Do you notice the smile on D. C. Narver's ace, this week? The reason for this is that in Monday, Oct. 29th his wife presented him with a little daughter. Dave says "don't call me Mr. Narver; 'papa' sounds so much better." The printers all smoked to the health of Miss Narver. Dr. Trallinger's Green valley Salve is

Dr. Traininger's Green valley Salve is a sure cure for seraiches, harness and saddle galls, cuts and sores of any kind. Good for man or beast. A good healing salve is something that every family should keep. Buy Frullinger's Salve and you will have the best and cheapest salve in the market. People signald be careful about shooting

irearms on the streets, after night. It sounds impleasant and makes a follow feel rather placer to have a bullet come widezing pass his ear. Let the cats fight Mr. night with man : or if you must shoot, please point th muzzle of that "critter" t'other way.

The water has risen several feet in Third Street Lake the past week, and we are now in hopes that it may hold out—during the winter months, at least, or that our duck hunters will not have to leave town in quest of game. Postmaster Turner says he will have a "soft thing" on the duck question. Moss' minstrels, that exhibit at this place

Moss ministrels, that exhibit at this place to-night, are spoken of as being one of the best companies that has ever visited this State. The fact that Bessie Louise King will appear, is a guaranty that the entertainment will be first-class, as that lady is the best singer that eyer appeared on the stage in McMinnville.

We see by the "Christian Herald" that on young friend, G. D. Carlin, was married on the evening of Oct. 17th to Miss Amanda Tribson, one of Lane county's fair daughters. know a little something about this transa-ion when he was down a short time since,

Through an oversight in our last issue, we neglected to speak of the 28th birthday celebrated by Mrs. Lizzie, wife of our young fried, Grant Turner, at the residence of Maj. I. H. Turner, on the 18th of October, which was attended by autography relatives. There were several presents, a good supper and a social good time, generally. Thanks for an avitation.

About the first of Sept. we mentioned the departure of Mr. Will Hodson, for Indiana. Now we mention his return, last week, bringing with him a Mrs. Hodson, which accounts for his trip cast. We welcome him back to Oregon and extend to him and his our loved ones to greet.

H. C. Morgan.

PLEASE NOTICE!

All persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to make payments by the 1st day of Mor., 1883, and thereby save costs. This is the last call.

Bespectfully, w. F. Bangasser.

Western remedies for western diseases. Try Trullinger's Condition Fowders—a sure preventive for all diseases of the stomach, liver, blood, loss of appetite, ste, and will, if taken in time, cure all the various ills horses and cattle are subject to. Remember, those powders are manufactured by a veterinary surgeon and are fast gaining an inpary surgeon and are fast gaining an un

ken reputation amo Dr. J. Trullinger, the well known veterinar Dr. J. Trullinger, the well known veterinary surgeon, of Oregon City, Oregon, will yisit Yamhill county about November 10th, and will canvas the county professionally, taking wholesale orders for his valuable medicines. The Dr. is a graduate and can furnish the best of references. The disease known as the staggers, a specialty. All kinds of surgical work done scientifically. Consultation free.

Straved from the premises of the under strayed from the premises of the undersigned, about two months since, seven head of sheep—six ewes and one buck lamb—all the ewes being branded with the letter "O" in red paint on the hip; buck unmarked.—Any person knowing the whereabouts of such sheep will confer a favor on the owner by letting him know of the same.

L. H. Baren.

Mr. Charles Grissen, our bakery man and Mr. Charles Grissen, our bakery man and news agent, has just received from Bancroft & Co., a new work entitled "The Universal Self-Instructor," by Thomas Kelly, that is indeed a work of merit, It is a book of several hundred pages and contains almost anything you wish to know regarding trades of all kinds, farming, book-keeping, house-keeping, historical sketches, lives of great men, weights, measures, etc. etc. It is not nen, weights, measures, etc., etc. It is not often we see a work that will prove not only nteresting but beneficial to all parties, as loss this, and we would advise our people to

o and examine it.

On Saturday last Mr. Harvey Dickey died On Saturday last Mr. Harvey Dickey died very saddealy at his home in this place of apoplexy. Mr. Dickey was formerly from Warwold, Ohio, removed to Kanasa, where he had been in business for some time, but failing in health came to this state during the summer in the hope of regaining his lost health and settled in this place for a time till he could look out a business location. On Tuesday of last week he went to Portland, and while there took a severe cold, and returning to his home was confined to his room up to the time of his death, which was instantaneous, at about 4 o'clock Saturday evening. Deceased was a robust looking man; was about 40 years of age. He leaves oan; was about 40 years of age. He leaves wife and four children—three hoys and one iri to mourn his loss. Essides suffering the loss of a husband and a father the family is left in destitute circumstances. • During his life Mr. Dickey has been possessed of con-siderable wealth, having been worth at one time \$75,000, which through misfortune had stipped from his hands, and at the time of death was not the leath was not the possessor of a penny. He was a soldier during the late war and while was a soldier during the late war and while serving his country had his spine injured which rendered him unable to perform hard manual labor, and during his stay in this place his family was supplied from the pitiful sam of \$\frac{\psi}{2}\$ per month, the pension he drew from the government. He was a member of the Grand Army of the flephblic, and his remains were laid to rest in Masonic Cemetery Sunday afternoon by Custer Post. His family have the sympathy of this com-His family have the sympathy of this community in this their time of bereavement And at this time more than words is needed Here is a family suffering for the necessaries A foot race has been arranged between Martin and Ryan for \$1,000 a side, to come off at Portland two weeks from next Saturday. Ryan beat Martin at Salem, two weeks ago, but it is claimed by anfair means.

Now is the time for some one to get a bargain. Dr. J. T. Angur has for sale a good horse, baggy, harness, halter—in fact a full ontfit, and the whole thing is offered for \$200. Don't all speak at once for this chance.

CARD OF THANKS. I take this method of returning thanks to all those kind triends who came to my aid during the sickness, death and burial of my husband; and to Custer Post. Grand Army Republic, for their kindness and attention in the proper interment of a departed comrade. All have indeed been friends in the time of my trouble and their many kindnesses will never be forgotten by me and my family, thus bereft of a husband and father.

COUNTY COURT—LOUGHARY, J.

1. John Gant vs Sames Altman—Action for money. Settled.

2. Chas. H. Dodd vs A. Wymore and W. T. Newby. Action for money.

3. Henry Hewitt vs Wm. Fowler and J. W. Fowler—Action for money.

4. D. M. Osborn & Co vs A. J. Cooper—action for money. Settled.

5. H. C. Edwards vs John Monroe—Action for money.

6. G W Woodson vs G M Beeler-Action

7. John Kiernan vs B C Altman-Action 8. Gilbert Bros. vs S T Etzwiler and G A

9. T Dittenhoffer vs R S James-action

10. Thompson, DeHart & Co vs Chas L

Remaining uncalled for in the Postoffic at McMinnville, Oregon, Sept. 30, 1883;

Anderson, Frank A Baker, Col H B Buckingham, Geo Brant, Josse

Lewis, Jno, 2 Lewis Jno L Miller, Jno C Ritchey, J B Eberhardt, F P Josselyn, S A Kirby, Jan

Miller, Jno C Ritchey, J B Busk, J A Stanes, Mr Strasser, Mr L Switzer, Alice Symonds, Mr Striffer, Martin E Stalleon, In. W Stalleop, Jnc W Shephard, Frank Walker, R J

In calling for above letters, please sandvertised."

D. H. Tusses, P. M. DIED.

At Portland, Oct. 27, 1883, James M. Mar tin, in the otth year of his age. Mr. Martin came to Oregon in 1849, and in 1850 came to Yambill county, where he resided until 1851 or '52, when he removed to Multioniah county and resided there until his death. He was a brother of Mrs. W. E. Warren, of meminn-ville: a member of the Baptist Church, and much respected by all who knew him. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends o mourn his loss. Fioneers are going. Peace to his ashes.

At the residence of her sister's, Mrs. Wm. F. Morgan, on the 26th of Oct., 1883, Mrs. Etta J. Poindexter Wicks, in the 18th year of her age. Mrs. Wicks was born in Peori, Linn ner age. Mrs. Wicks was born a reorganic Co., Oregon, on July 1, 1866; was married to John Wicks of Kalama in the fore part of 1883; came to her sister's on a visit about two weeks before she was taken sick; was taken with spasms and remained unconcion antil her death, during which time she gave birth to a beautiful little daughter, but she never opened her eyes to behold the lovel little form for which she had given her lif occasion was improved by the wr m Isa, 38:1:"Thus saith the Lord from Isa, 38:1: "Thus saith the Lord set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." Peace to thy memory dear Etta, faremell. How soon we shall follow no mortal can tell, but may we be ready the summons to neest and in the bright world all our loved ones to greet.

H. G. Morgan.

Local Correspondence.

DAYTON. Oct. 30, 1883,

River rising rapidly. Gum boots and umbrellas are in demand.

Our school has been closed on account of

The Occident succeeded in crossing the bar last Friday and made her regular trip to this place.

Numerous Daytonites attended the fair at S W Sigler came up from Portland Saturday and spent Sanday with his family at

Our telegraph office has been moved into A J Smith's store.

Miss Lida Wilson, of East Portland, here visiting her sister, Mrs A J Smith. Our young friend, George Wolfe, left for Portland, to-day, where he will reside in the ature. The best wishes of numerous friends

The first shipment of wheat was made to-day from this place on the Occident, by Capt Powell. The Salem will also take a load

from here to-day. At the regular meeting of the IOG T at this place last Monday night the following officers were elected for the canaing term: D W Snyder, P W C T; B F Morse, W C T; Mrs H C Powell, W V T; A P Macey, W R S; E G Coffin, W F S; Etta Berning, W T. C Turner, W M; Bro Blackwell, W I G; F Fletcher, W Q G.

Again has the angel of death visited us.— Elizabeth, ten year old daughter of Luther and Mary Fletcher, died with that dread di-sease, diphtheria, last Friday evening. She was taken down about two weeks ago, and although she received the best medical treat-ment, being under the care of Drs. Mills and Calbreath it was impossible to save her and Calbreath, it was impossible to save her and she breathed her last at 3 o'clock p. m. Friday Oct. 26th. She was born April 27th, '73. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the residence of her parents, and her remains were followed to their last residence of servers. last resting place in the cemetery here by many friends and relatives, who had known many friends and relatives, who had known and loved her. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of many in this, their hour of

LAFAYETTE

Oct. 30, 1883. e of our sporting characters went to in the Martin-Kettleman race; they went well provided and took an extra cayuse to carry back the winnings, but alas, they re-turned without the winnings or the cayuse either.

Delmar Perkins took himself a wife and the test of us by surprise, last Wednesday, upon which time the said Delmar Perkins and Miss Belle Bryan were joined in wedlock. And of course we all smoked cigars, and wished them joy and happiness and everything good belonging to br any way connected with their matrimonial journey.

Hull Johnson and wife, of this place, who have been sojourning in the east for some months, returned Friday and were warmly velcomed by their many friends It makes our town look natural to see

T. Hembree, Esq., on our streets again, and I am inclined to think that Uncle Jim feel-more at home in Yamhill than at the metrop Chariie Johnson, of McMinnville, filled my doorway one day last week. Charley had bester take a little more anvil and less grub or there will be no door broad enough to admit him.

The rains of the last week have put the ground in splendid condition for plowing, and everyone is at it that can get into the field.

Judging from the amount of timothy seed sold this fall I would infer that there will be a large stop of hay sext summer. Farmers are waking up to the idea that there may be money in something else than wheat. Portland will probably take all the hay that the valley can spare, and hay at \$20 per ton will pay better than wheat at \$1 per bushel; but if will probably be worth more than \$20 per ton at any time of the year and may reach \$30, as it did last spring.

M. Olds, brother to J. H. Olds, of this place, arrived from the east, Saturday. The brothers had not seen each other for 31 years Mrs. Jacobs is their sister and was here to welcome him. Of course there was great rejoicing.

We would recommend the Judge to pub lish another sermon on the thievery, bery and other numerous evils arising protection, and take for his text the fir ticle of first column, first page Daily "Ore-gonian," of Oct, 25th.

Some man with thin whiskers, tobaccomelling breath and a hand that some time strays in forbidden pastures, entered the house and chamber of a widow lady, some house and chamber of a widow lady, some time ago, when she awoke and felt an intruder in her room; she inquired who was there; the intruder gave the name of a gentleman that uses no tobacco, so she knew he lied about that and might be lying about all the rest. She therefore ordered him to "git," and he "gat," The next day she had a warrant issued for the arrest of a Mr. Dunn, and put him under bonds, as I hear, for his appearance before the Grand Jury. Oh. Dunn!

SHERIDAN.

Oct. 29, 1883.

Oregon mist last week in copious showers H. M. Foster is having a wood shed built.

Some of the sidewalks are a disgrace to the town. An election will be hald in Sheridan Nov 5th to elect town officers.

Many persons attended the funeral of the late C. H. Messinger, at Amity, Miss Emma Bogne, of this place, has gone to Ballston to teach school.

The "Oregonian" failed to come again last Saturday. Who is to blame? We have been taking up too much space with Sheridan items, and will try in the fu-ture to practice brevity,

T. Malaney, of Nestucca, had a horse bad-y snagged in the streets of Sheridan and had to leave him to be doctored. Mr. Ennis, of Mill Creek, whose children died with scarlet fever, has sold his farm fo \$1,300 to Mr. Harris, and moved to Dallas.

We neglected last week to mention the arrival of Mr. Tell. Coleman, who has been absent for several years in San Francisco. "Lute" Morris, who lives near Grand Ronde, killed a congar nine feet and eleven inches long. The monster had been killing his sheep.

The same quality of land is ten dollars an acre cheaper in this section than lower down in the valley.

The Good Tempiars of Sheridan are going to have a Neck-tie Party at their hall on Fri day evening, Nov. 2nd. A fine time is ex-A weak ago yesterday the boys and girls met for Subbath school at the Christian Church, and there being no teacher present a ten-year-old girl etepped to the front and proceeded with the lesson in a proper manner, after which they quietly adjourned.—
The officers and teachers of that school must be lagy, careless, indifferent. Excuses are in order.

The Sheridan Adelphian Society met last Monday and re-organized by electing the following officers: President, J. E. Richter; vice-President, John James; Secretary and Treasurer, C. B. Lafollett; Sergeant-at-Arms W. McKune. Every young man in the vicinity of Sheridan ought to attend this society and take an active part in its proceedings. Much can be learned in this way that will be of great value through life. Now is your time, boys.

THE HIGHLANDS.

Oct. 27, 1883.

Glorious rain and everybody rejoices, The first frost to be noticed in the High-inds was on the morning of the 21st inst. Hunting for the wild deer has usually been

We believe our hunters will cease their sport at the proper time in compliance with the game law, and good neighbors from adjoining districts, you will please do the same and especially keep your dogs at home and we will all get more venison and of better quality in the long run.

Fristoe gathered from the Cate orchard all the apples he will need for house use. Quite a number of us will go short of apples this

Whalens' have some well tended summer fallow land that they have just begun to

Our Sunday school seems about to suc count to the inclement weather or the apathy of the people or both. The last heard of Superintendent Beary he was forced to ad-mit that it would require the genial warmth of a campmeeting revival or an April sun to

quell the strike School on Upper Willamina closed this

Franky Newell has been attending school at Willamina this fall.

Uncle Isaac Agee and wife, of Gopher val-ley, made a visit to Southern Oregon during the fall, but returned while the roads were

Wm. Conrad has moved to the Arterbury farm recently vacated by McDonald. HIO. H. LANDER.

NEWBERG.

Oct. 29, 1883. Dust gone.

Miss Alma Hadley is improving, slowly being able to sit up a little. Farmers would be happy if it would clear up, as the ground is in fine condition for plowing.

Jesse Hobson moved into his new house.

Plenty of rain.

Many of our citizens attended the Me-chanics' Fair at Portland, and say it was an improvement over that of last year.

Smith & Hayworth and Hobson & Edwards are doing a flourishing business. The steam saw mill hands, accompanie by some others, have taken a trip out into the mountains on a hunt; but as they didn't E eet with very good success, they returned and are just rolling out the lumber. Parties from below Middleton are hauling lumber from these mills.

Remember the Social Temperance meeting next Sabbath at 2 p. m. J. E. Magers, Esq. of your city, expects to be present and de-liver a lecture on the subject of temperance. A. R. Bray, who has been clerking in Hob-on & Edwards' store the past four or five nonths, has gone to Portland to engage in

Maggie Inglia took a trip to the Grove

N. L. Wiley and wife returned last week from a visit with friends up the valley. Mrs. Amy Edwards is out to the Grove eaching the Indians the tailor trade. Miss Sarah Mark, of your city, is engaged teach at the Chehalem Monatain school ouse, to commence the middle of next

month. If you want to know how to keep your horses in good health and spirits; if you want to know how to keep your cows so as to make lots of butter; if you want to know how to fatten your hogs and make good meat; if you want to know how to fatten your chickens healthy and to get plenty of eggs, especially when eggs are worth 40 cents per dozen, just attend the Newberg Agricultural Society. Remember the next meeting is one week from next Saturday, Nov. 10th, at 2 p. m.

Everybody likes to hear and know what i going on throughout the county, and if they do not know it is their own fault, because they could easily subscribe for the Errouter, and keep posted.

To-morrow is the last college of the sun this year; and if we see it I presum; we will have to climb above the clouds to get a peep at the sun. TERROTESTER.

NORTH VAMHILL. Oct. 29, 1883. Mrs. Nancy Moore's house is about com

ains, is in town on a visit. Ed Anderson's father and family arriv here from the states, one day last moved on Thos. Anderson's farm.

George McKern, from east of the moun

The Messinger Brothers are having th Brisbine saloon repaired and intend moving Violet Sheythes is very sick with typhoic fever, at her sister's, Mrs. W. F. Morgan. Prof. E. H. Anderson has moved with his amily to Portland and John Middleton has

rented and moved into his house Mrs. Wm. Ball returned from French Prairie to-day, where she has been for about three weeks past. She reports George im-

Bennie McConnell is quite sick with some kind of a throat disease, and was unable to return to Portland to school. Ed Sheyths and Byron Coffy, from Kalama came up last week to attend the funeral o Mrs. Etta Wicks.

Wm. Malone is about to open a saloon in

CARLTON. Oct. 30, 1883.

Carlton is not dead yet. Wheat is worth 82% cents, clear; not much selling. About 80,000 bushels was stored here this season, being evenly divided between the two warehouses—Fouts Bros. and Barnekoff & Co.

We are going to have a new store, soon.— Peckham & Blackburn are the new firm They have gone to Portland to lay in sup-plies. Just think of our "Abe" behind the ounter measuring calico. But success t

We have a good school, taught by Mr

J. D. Fenton, Sr. went to Portland, to-day Several empty houses in town; also a new well, Mrs. Collins having had one dug at her house, and if some others would do likewise their men men folks would not have to car-ry water after the day's work is done. Jake Smith has a partner in his store-

Mr. Galloway from Eastern Oregon, and Jake has a new well, too. But than Jake's "women" folks didn't have to carry water Mr. Newman, of Lafayette, visited at Mr. Collins' last week.

Marion Rowland and family, of your city, sited relatives near here several days ago.

Peter Thompson, Jr., wears a bandage on his head. Cause—there was water in the bullet moulds. Look out, Peter. The boys havn't carried off the depot, yet; out think they will soon, if the express com-

pany does not.

Hoping "Abe" will bring us a paper of peanuts, I close. Youksowwno. PRODUCE MARKET

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

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 1, 1883.

PRODUCTION TRANSPORT AND	T. A. LOOM.
Wheat, per ousael	
Flour, per barrei	66 00
Oats, per bushel	62.63
Dried Apples, per pound	8(0)12
Plums, per pound	10(0)12
Bran, per ton	@20 00
Ground Feed, per ton	(a) 22 50
Potatoes, per bushel	(0.1 00
Onions, per pound.	(0)2
Bacon Sides, per pound	12(0)18
Ham, per pound	13(0)16
Shoulders, per pound	10@11
Lard, per pound	@15
Butter, per pound	:030
Eggs, per dozen	£30
Hides, dry flint, per pound	(0) 15
Hides, green, per pound	@5
Dressed Hogs, per ewt	5 (0)6
Wool, per pound	@16
Tallow, per pound	(2) 5
Chickens-grown-per dozen 4	50 @ 5 00

IMMENSE BARGAINS

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.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE AT COST.

A fine lot of

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 xamine goods and prices. Respectfully,

W. F. BANGASSER.

Millinery! Millinery!

Misses Russ & Foster Would respectfully announce to the Ladies McMinnyille and vicinity that they have emoved to the new building opposite the

Grange Store, McMinnville, Oregon,

and have received a splendid stock of Hats, Bonnets.

Ostrich Feathers, French Flowers in Velvet, Plush and Silk,

Plumage,

Ornaments of Every Description, n fact everything to be found in a millinery Please give us a call, and you will be con-inced that we have the best goods and most

Pioneer Brick Yard

Thousands of Brick, of the best quality, now n hand and will constantly be kept at the

A. C. SAYLOR, McMinnville, - - - Oregon. Having secured entire control of the yard ormerly run by C. G. Saylor, the above named reprietor starts but with the intention of manincturing and supplying this public with rick in any quantity, of a quality guaraned to be as good as the best, and at prices as we as the lowest.

A suitable reduction to parties purchasing large lots. Give me a call and see for yourself.
A. C. SAYLOR.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY HARDWARE.

> OF ALL KINDS, FURNITURE.

Agricult'ral Implem'ts,

Lafayette, Oregon.

OF EVERY KIND, GO TO D. I. CORKER,

Settle Up!

A LL parties indebted to me will please on and settle before the lat of November. F. W. REDMOND. McMinnville, Oct. 25 -wl.