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OUR PEER-AMID.

Beautiful weather.

Fine moon-light nights.

Fall grain looks splendid in this section. Lincoln Wilson is now a porter at the Cen-

Out hunters report wild goese very scarce this fall

The work of ditching Third street is nearng completion.

Seventy-nine marriage licenses issued during the year 1883.

Occidental Lodge, I. O. O. F. install officers this evening.

Uncle Ab. Faulconer, of Sheridan, has gone on a visit to California.

Woman Suffrage meeting at Lafayette. next Wednesday evening.

Wm. Grant. Esq., of Dailas, spent a day or two in town during the week.

Mrs. W. M. Kirby, living on the old Davis farm, west of town, is quite ill.

Mrs. W J Garrison is very low, and her death is looked for at any time.

Capt. Lafollett, of Sheridan, was a passen-ger on the down train, Tuesday.

Geo. Hemstock's residence, near the Cen-tral, will be a fine one when finished.

Grain looks fine in the southern part of Yamhill and northern portion of Polk.

Mr. J. Odell, of the eastern portion of the county, came in to see us last Thursday.

Saloon keepers should see to it that minors do not frequent their places of business.

"You yoost bet my life; dot vas de most indernal langage on de glope of de face."

Dr. Littlefield was knocking about town last Friday. Doc is still one of the boys.

Judge L. Loughary of Lafayette, was in own Monday and paid us a pleasant visit.

Mr. H. Shartzer is the boss. Those radish-es given us by him the other day tasted lus-

Miss Ida Arthur will leave on Monday next for an extended visit with a sister, in Idaho Territory.

Frank Morrison, of the "Independent.' astoria, was up the fore part of the week and paid us a visit.

Mr. Maltner, of the St. Charles Hotel, still continues to set the choicest viands before all who favor him with a call.

A rack has been placed in Fireman's Hall by Foreman Wyndham, and a number of the old relies of MoM. H. & L. Co. have been

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LOST.—Somewhere between the Exponent office and Central Hotel, on Tuesday list, a cold pencil head, set with yellow stone. The finder will be satisfactorily rewarded by leaving it at this office.

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 The postmuster-General has decided to notify publish-In which the basics is block [2] prices, vantage. The book contains [2] prices, the name of every business man appear good advantage. The mechanical put the work was done at the office of the "5 of that city and is a model of neatness,

of that city and is a model of neatness. J L Storey, Esq., one of Tillamook's attor-neys, came over the mountains, Tuesday, on his way to lilinois and Dakota, where he goes to settle up several estates. Mr. Storey came in to see us and reports everything running smoothly over the mountains ; mys that the road over the mountain is in very good con-duton for this senson of the year, there be-ing bat about one foot of snow at any point on the road.

THE LITTLE PISTOL, AGAIN. It seems that we are to have no rest from accidents occurring through the careless handling of fire-arms. Sheridan has lost two good citizens during the year just closed. and to usher in 1884 an accident occurred at the town of Willamins, Sheridan precinct, that came near sending two victims to the arave. The shooting occurred, as we have t from the father of the injured ones, in about this manner: On New Years day, his addeet and youncest daughter, aged about about this manner: On New Yenrs day, his oldest and youngest daughter, aged about twelve and two years, respectively, went over to a neighbor's namod Wilson. Mrs. Wilson and the elder girl wers chatting, the younger child standing in front of and renting, her hand on her sister's head. A son of Mrs. Wilson-a good-sized lad-enuse into the room, and seeing a pistol ying near at hand thought he would have some sport by fright aning the girls; so, coaking the weapon he placed it close to the right after of the elder thought he would have some sport by fright aning the girls; so, cooking the weapon he placed it close to the right side of the elder grifts face and pulled the trigger. Imagine has surprise when " bang i" went the postol and the one who he had practiced the "loke" upon fell brokwards to the floor. As it was seen at once that the young lady was shot medical aid was supercond, but the bell could not be found. No one supposed that the futte one had been injuned; but after standing around for an hour or more she said, "Mamma, my aran hurts where - Wil-son shot me." Upon removing the clother from her arm, the bullet dropped to the door. This explained what had become of the bullet; It had zone through the clother form her arm, the bullet dropped to the door. This explained what had become of the bullet; It had zone through the clother for was a small. So-alibre, noither wound was serious, and both ohidren were able to be about in a day or two after the needed to modific the weapon was loaded. But that made no difference. This thing of any person picking up a gan or pistol and snapping it ut another, even though they know it to be not loaded, should be treated as a criminal of-fense and a severe penalty altached. These little gits, daughters of Mr. and Mr. F. M.

fense and a severe penalty attached. These little girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilbert, Ind a narrow escope from a sud-den and unexpected death, and all through gross carelesancas

### THAT CUTTING SCRAPP.

John and Henry Baker, who were connect od with the cutting scraps in which Charley Dodge was so badly used up, were arreste by Constable Manning and Night Watchman Farris, last Thursday and brought before Recorder Baker, but as witnesses had to be Mr. Maltner, of the St. Charles Hotel, still continues to set the choicest viands before all who favor him with a call.
Street Commissioner, J. W. Gault wanted to resign the other evening : but the council is increase and attracted a large crowd, both sides and paid us a pleasant visit.
Rev. J. S. McCain, of the Daltas " Itemizer," was in town a couple of days during the week and paid us a pleasant visit.
A rack has been placed in Fireman's Hall by Foreman Wendham, and a number of the old relies of MoM. H. & L. Co, have been hung thereon.
Our old friend, Geo. F. Barnom, looks prative bady used up, as for aboat two months he has been down with a complication of allocets.
D D Neer, Chief Inspecting officer of the G.A. R. Department of Oregon, will visit custer Poos maxis Starday evening. A fall attendance is desired.
Through an oversight of our mailer, three or four of our North Yarnhill subscribers of the gaund jury. Heavider Baker has been down with a section of the tast this does not occur again.
We heart that this does not occur again.
We heart that Ya and Mrs. Rennie Mulkry, of Sauth Yanahil, are the provid parts of the wanded for inding the stand of the yand in the section of an offspring, bot of whnt sex we did not get their papers last week. We will set of that this does not occur again.
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#### ----UNDER SCHOOL REPORT

Following is the third annual report of he Hopewell Union Sunday School for the

Travels Eastward by a Pioneer. AT HOME, Jan. 1, 1884. Ep. Reporten-While I am resting and

couperating I will jot down a few of the incidents of my trip to "America, though possibly it may not prove very interesting reading matter for the average reader of the Dried Apples, per pound.

REFORTER: I beft McMinnville on the morning train, Monday, Oct. 1st, 1883, for my old home at Beardstown, Cass county, Ill. Arriving at Portland, the balance of the day was used up in g tting my ticket for the overland trip, and on the day following at 12 o'clock sharp, we—the\_pioneers—took the transfer boat and crossed the river to the Northerr Precific railroad train in waiting for us, with steam up and réady for a start. At 10 o'clock of Oct. 2nd, the great pioneer excursion was begun, and the train pulled out amid the cheers of friends left behind. The scenery as we possed up the Columbia was grand in the extreme. It has to be seen to be appre-ciated. At The Dalles some three or four pussengers came on board, and we were of again. On arriving at Wallula Jonction a telegram was received saying that the trans-fer boat at Ainsworth was fast on a bar in Snake river, which proved to be tree, and we were comcrelled to lay over at that place 28 hours. At about 2 o'clock, on the 4th, we ugain usale a start : after crossing the river passenger coaches and another took eight sleepers, and thus we ran until the last divisy lor of the road was reached. It is not my

sleepers, and thus we ran until the last divissleepers, and thus we ran until the last divis-ion of the road was reached. It is not my purpose, Mr. Editor, to give a detailed ac-count of the trip, as there are others better qualified for a task of this nature, but will give only a few incidents of the same. After leaving Ainsworth we strike the great sage plains and the country from there to Cheney looks very much the same; there seems to be considerable good grazing land between Ainsworth and Cheney, as the bunch grass is very thick among the sage brash. At Che-

considerable good grazing land between Amsworth and Cheney, as the bunch grass is very thick among the sage brash. At Che-ney our old time freind, Deborough Yeargein came on board to see Mrs. Moese, and I had a few minutes pleasant conversation with him. At Sprague Wiley Benefiel was on hand to see W. J. Garrisen, who was on the Pulliman train, about two hours behind us.— From this point there was nothing worthy of note except the scenary, which in some plac-es was pust grand. On the last division of the read our thin was halted for the pur-pose of letting the Evellman train come up, after which the two trains ware coupled together again and we arrived in St. Faul in the same order as we laft East Fortland.— The agents of the various lines of raihroad leading from St. Faul to Chicago came on board some 100 or 200 miles out and so worked up their different lines that the av-erage pioneer was so confused that he did not know what train to take and forgot that he had a itolzet over any road. Arriving at St. Faul, the cars way empiried in a very short time and a grand rush was made for the offices of the different roads to Chicago. The Union depot building was fooded and the gates were closed, as I afterwards heard, for the purpose of compelling the pioneers to go over the Chicago, Millwaukee for the Chicago, Willwaukee for the chicago, Millwaukee for the Chicago over the Chicago, Millwaukee for the func-tion depot building was fooded and NOTICE is hereby given that I am no lon-ger connected with the lumbering firm of Hemstock, Harvey & Francis, having with-drawn from the same. Thanking the public for courtestes axtended, I hope the firm of Hemstock & Harvey-may successers-may meet with unbounded success. C. W. FRANCIS. The gates were closed, as I afterwards heard, for the purpose of compelling the pioneers to go over the Chicago, Millwaukee & St. Paul line, but what ever the cause, it was "confusion worse confounded;" some were so badly scored for fear of being left that they diabled out over the gate. On finding my train, the Chicago, Rock Island & Paolfe, I, in company with Mr. Thomas Pettigrew, got our durmage on board and at 2 p. m. of the Sith day from home we started on our way to Chicago, with about 125 other pio-neers. We had a very pleasant run down to Rock Island, at which point I changed cars for Peoria, III, arriving there at 12 m., Oct. 9. After looking through the city during the afternoon and comparing, notes with some of the reidents in regard to the wealth and number of inhabitants as compared with NOW IS THE TIME TO IMPROVE For which I will charge the small sum of S: per head for breeding, believing that they are the best hogs on the coast, and fast superced-ing all others breeds. or the balaction in abitants as compared with Portland, Or., I left the impression on their minds that three streets in the city of Port-land, Or., contained more wealth than their boasted city of Peoria with its 60,000 inhab-itants. At 9:30 I took the train for Beards-toons are a strength of the start of the start of the start boasted city of Peoria with its 60,000 inhab-itants. At 9:30 I took the train for Beards-toons excitation there at 3 colored on the the Hopswall Union Sunday School for the year 1883 : Jan. 7th the following officers were re-dected : J Collard, Supt : J E Michaels Asst Supt : Mirs Ester Ainson. See and Treas. Inty 29, Mirs Alinon resigned and Ang 5th Miss Ethe Gibson was elected to fill the va-amery. Mirs L. Stephens, Organist : Mis-elemicatic Cooper. Asst Organist : No. of the school met during the year ... 17 Lowest attendance for the year ... 17 Lowest attendance for the year ... 17 Total attendance of school ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of school ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of school ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of school ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of the year ... 125 Lowest attendance of school ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of school ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of the year ... 125 Lowest attendance of school ... 11 vorage contrastors ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of school ... 11 vorage for each Sunday ... 4 Total attendance of school ... 11 vorage total attendance ... 5 Lowest attendance of school ... 11 vorage total attendance ... 55 vorage total attendance ... 45 for the standance ... 45 for a standance ... 45 for the standance ... 45 for a standance ... 45 for the standance . Cahn, Nickelsburg & Company BOOTS and SHOES

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Curves Norres.—The Baptist Church of McMinnville now has preaching at 11 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., overy Sabbath. Sunday School at 12:20. Prayer meetings at 6:30, p. m. Thursday evenings. The college bell, at the new building, will be rung once one half hour before each of the services. G. J. BUNCHETT. Pastor.

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McMinnville, Nov. 1, 1888-w4.

very near leaving Third Street out in the cold. It surrounds the depot at Sheridan, and we tell you it is a flat body to gaze up in.

"Eny, wife ; wish ye a Happy New Year," said S. as he entered the house at 1 o'clock New Years moreing. 'Well, I don't wish you any such thing," was the ironical reply. And we dou't blame her.

At last accounts he was some betorning.

A two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A two-year-old son of Mr. and and the solution of a direction of the content fienderson, on Monday took the top of a coal oil famp and drank some of the content of the bowl, which made the little fellow grite sick for a short time. He has about grite sick for a short time. He has about contained a for more names thin stranee contained a for more names the petition, but some were not voters of the

W. S. James, of the Columbia Eusiness-ollege, Portland, was in town last Saturday and called to see us. He was accompanied y a Mr. Neal, who was formerly a resident f Polk county, but had gone back to Ken-ucky and had just returned from that inte. ate.

No sufferer from any scrofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Saranparilla, need despair of a cura. It will purge the blood of all importies, thereby destroying the germs from whick scrofula is developed, and will infuse new life and vicor throughout the whole physical organization.

whole physical organization. It is wise to provide against emer entities all spirited disaustion, in which all the states the spirited disaustion, in which all bers of the Hon. Body, and the states cold may be a dangerous thing, or not, depending upon the means on hand to combat it. In such again at acks of cold, croup, sathrag etc., Ayer's Cherry Pertoral will prove the goistance are out for signatures. Altmost a first dots a first disaustion of the states are the states of the Hon. Body, and the states are ent friend.

There are a number of points court with this case that we should file to met but as we do not wish to bias public op in the case we forthear for the present

----LICENSE VO REMONSTRANCE,

One of the livinest times in the history of The little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baker has been very ill during the week, having had seventeen spassis between four o'clock Mon-day evening und three o'clock vesterday day evening und three o'clock vesterate bat would present a patition to the council for a circulated and numerously signed and at the Proprovision of Uppingent's by Continees.

strance contained a few more hannes in the petition, but some were not voters of it town and as a dispute arose the matter of laid over uil Thursday evening. Fourie Thursday a supplemental patiton was go ten out and two additional names reserve while several whose numes appeared on the remonstrance aster to have their mannes r moved from the instrument. When it matter come Thursday evening the room was filled with spectral or a equation in the

filled with spectators cagor to nee white to be done. Attorneys weap present t sent the case, G. G. Bingham appears the petitioners and W. D. Fenton for monstructure. After striking the ma-non-residents from both instruments are about a striking of and afformation vere about a stand off

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The following were elected officers for the thove school, for the ensning year, at their innual electron Jan. 6, 1884; J J Callerd Supt; Wm Cooper, Assi Supt; Miss R Kirk-cool, Seev; Muss Leta Stephons, Organist disa M Cooper, Assi Organist.

A that he Cooper, Asst Organist. Pappadition of UIPFHERAL FF Call MENS. If has been known for some time that phense ants, p geous, turkeys, doment is foul and the like ware liable to be attracted by dip-the does built a fire, and sitting around the building, spitting upon the stove and benches. Not content with this they removed the cover from over the organ and throwing it upon the block ware liable to be attracted by dip-the does built a fire, and sitting around the spitting upon the stove and benches. Not content with this they removed the cover from over the organ and throwing it upon the block ware liable to be attracted by dip-the does be attracted by dip-the does be attracted by diptheria. The "Wiener Allgemaine Madicinisthe Zailang" informs us that Professor Gerpardt of Wurzburg has carried out a series and descriptions for the pulp of all determined in the state of the pulp of all determined in the state of the state of the pulp of all determined in the state of the state o my whether the diseases may by communi-2500 fouls were cont from the mighborhood of Versuits Nevelhauser, in Biden, where Suggration to Burgesmakers.

there is a great forth-rearing catalithment-Some of them must have been affected with discharts before they started, and in the she 400 fouls duel of it. In the summer of bar year 1-00 chickets were hatched from eggs A lot of fresh Oregon butter, in prints, was received by Wm. Dunbar Saturday, from up the valley. Owing to carelessness in packing, it would not seil for as much as eastern batter packed in little boxes. It is a poor after their both obthers manifested theil among the young chickets, and so badly that in a short time they all dust. Fire outs that were kept in the satisfication of the same nume of of the same unitary and died. A corrot that bong in a core in the same house  $\mathbf{w}$  a give at real out  $\mathbf{r} \propto \mathbf{v}$  and the same house wenter an inclusion free which had been "painted" absent the laws with earbodic need plan to send butter to market in prints, as it is next to impossible to keep them from getting jumined out of shape which injures their sais. If our derrymen could only get little wooden boxes, in which to send their

sev and Nathan Hossey. Win. Hussey is cetting quite old and seems to be losing his memory. His family is in good health. He owns some good town property in Williams-ville and a fino body of prairie land close to town. Nathan Hussey is well situated and engaged in raising Hereford cattle ; he has one very fine animal—a Hereford male—for which he raid \$3, 90. 43248 getting quite memory. Hi 1420 which he paid \$1,500.

> (To be continued.) -----

D. O. DUBHAM.

SMALL HURRINGAL

Notice is harshy given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of E. E. Phelps of Tillamood county Oregon, deceased. All persons having claim against the said deceased are hereby required to present them with the proper vouchers to the undersigned administrator or to J L Store, as formey for the estate at Lincoln in said county of the state at Lincoln in said county A report comes to us of a little business in sur town on New Years eve, that smacks very loadly of hoodlumism in its highest and state, within six months from the date degree. During the night named some par-des gained admitance into the Presbyterian is notice, Dated, Oct, 15, 1883, shurch by removing the small window above ALBERT W PHELPS, Administrator of the estate of L E Phenes, do

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eased. J. L. STORY, Attorney for estate.

### Administratrix' Notice.

a red was broken in the organ, wood piled apon the bondee, books cattered, and other depredations committed that were simply disgraceful. Fun is fun; but when it comes Notice is hereby given that the unde ed hus been appointed Administrativa estate of C. H. Messinger, of Yarchill Co. Oregon, decessed. All persons having c igniust the said decessed me hereby icq present them with the proper youch the undersigned Admin.istratrig, or to Charle Lafollett, at Sheridan, in said County and State, within six months from the date of the

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