Hon. H. Hurley, of Lafayette, dropped Open Temperance meeting next Monday vening at the C. P. church.

The second edition of the "Beacon" from this place was issued last Thursday. Born—Near Happy Valley, Feb. 4, 1884, to the wife of Newt Baker, a daughter.

Mesdames Henry Warren and J. C. Cooper have been quite ill, for some days past.

We bought our Cook-stove of Manning and think there was never a better one made. You like a good cup of tea; go to the Bak-ery, where you can get the choicest brands.

Miss Adelia R. Luse will give one of her opular entertainments at this place Feb. 18, Please return that book you borrowed of the and oblige H V V JOHNSON. me and oblige H V V Johnson.
Mr. George Dorsey, one of Webfoot's best
ditizens, paid us a brief visit last Wednes-

Who borrowed George Bangasser's spirit level and trowel. He wants them returned

Baz Hibbs, has quit work for Mr. Parker, the gunsmith, and will go to the ranche to follow his old vocation.

Dr. McDaniel, late of Dallas, has removed to this place with his family, and will prac-tice his profession here.

Wm. Ball, Esq., of the Yambill Lumbering Company, was in town on Saturday last, and paid us a pleasant call.

Manning says: Tell the people "I am go-ing to give all cash customers a genuine ben-efit for their money for 1884."

Frank O'Connor, P. P. Gates, R.P. Ungernan and W. M. Townsed, of Lafayette, were up on a visit, Saturday evening.

The finest stoves we have seen in McMinnville, are at Manning's. Go and look at them-whether you want one or not.

Mrs. Redmond, who has been quite ill for some days, is reported improving. Jesse Parker's child is also improving and bids

The roof of the Finman's Hall has sprung a leak and threatens to play smash with the boys carpet and the pegeon hole table in the room below.

Died—at Martinas, Cal., Jan. 11, 1884, of pneumonia, Mr. George Cook, father of our townsmen L. H., J. W. and Richard Cook, aged 66 years and 6 months.

General J. C. Cooper, and D. H. Turner, and G. L. Parker, went to Independence last Friday night and organized a Post of the G. A. R. of 24 members.

Mr. John Carlin and family are cozily arranged in their new home in town, while Mr. Underwood and family occupies the premises yearsted by the former. Frank Fenton statted toward Monmouth, on Tuesday, and judging from appearances the smiles of the young ladies of this setcion on him lave been as idle time.

H Fisher has finished taking inventory and

while at it made sweeping reductions on cer-tain lines of goods. Go and 'see him, if you wish to buy goods at right figures. The male portion of the Christadelphian

denomination, near this place, have most of them decamped. It is said that their real estate can be bought at low figures. Any person wishing to purchase 80 acres of good land situated about five miles from McMinuville, can get a good bargain by calling at this office. Only \$6.50 per acre.

The McMinnville Hotel is still acknowledged to be the 'Old Substantial' of this section. Its tables are always supplied with the best the markets afford; the beds are clean and tidy, and the host and hostess know how to make guests feel comfortable. Go and see.

county, was up during the week, looking for a job, but not finding anything he returned home on Monday. His sister-in-law, a dress-maker, accompanied him here, and will re-

Don't be afraid because money is scarce that you will not be able to buy your Dry Geods, and Clothing as you are responsible, call on H. Fisher, and you can have goods until after

We do not sound a needless alarm when we tell you that the taint of scrofula is in your blood. Inherited or acquired, it is there, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla will effectually

It will be well for "Justice" or any other man to remember that no article—especially of a personal character—can find a place in these columns without the true name of the writer being affixed.

Milton Garrison, who will be remembered y many of our readers, having been for a umber of years the fastest man on foot in Oregon, came down from Grant County last Friday, and will remain with his relatives at this place for a month or so.

The revival meeting still continue at the Baptist Church, and during the week there have been several additions to the cause of christianity. Rev. Burchett is indeed doing a good work. A series of meetings are also in progress at the M. E. Church.

This is peculiar weather, and suggests to us that Oregon is endeavoring to keep peace with her older sisters in the way of changes. During the past week we have had a choice arrive like raise one day. while the next for a change we would have cold, now north winds, freezing like Jehew.

The arrangements for the Fireman's Fair are moving right ahead. The programme is cook day receiving additions that promise to make it more interesting than was at first anticipated. Some of the latest and best music published has been procured for the concert, which alone will be worth the price of admission.

Hall's Sicilian Hair Renewer imparts fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen, and scientist as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color.

A disease is prevailing among the horse a this section which, although not so fatal as that which attacked them a year ago, renders them perfectly useless. It acts very much like rheumatism, attacking the horse that it. much like rheumatism, attacking the horse in his limbs and stiffening him up so that it is with difficulty he can move about: at the same time he seems to lose his appetite, re-fusing to cat the choicest of food. The sil-ment is a peculiar one, and seems to puzzle the minds of our most experienced horse-men.

The past week has been a very bad one for the canine race in McMinnville. On Wedlessay, the first to succumb being Panius cattle dog "Bob," then "Old Dick," Baning the past term at the College, Miss at the standard of the succumb being Panius cattle dog "Bob," then "Old Dick," Baning the past term at the College, Miss A. L. Turner was perfect in Latin. Above 30 in Finds many relitives and frinds mourn bit was that threw out the bait is and perhaps will always be a mystery. That the dogs of this town were becoming a noisance, none will deny, as often a moun would retire a hard day's work, crip to be kept awake by the racket kept up by from one to a dozen worthless curs. This of course would raise the ire of most any man. But this would hardly justify him in scattering poiseonous drugs, which are as likely to kill dogs that are generally at homewhere they belong, as the curs it was intended for. Shoot the dogs if you wish to get them out of the way, and don't cause them the agony that these dumb brutes under-yent.

Bosa Estes.

Martha Heater.

Lovie Hendrick.

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Minnis Smith.

A L. Turner.

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Lovie Hendrick.

Lath Hussaker.

Emma Wright.

Emma W

Who says advertising doesn't pay? Some time since School Supt. I. H. Baker lost several head of sheep, and said he never expected to find them again. But he advertised them and they were found through that means. Last week Mrs. Adams advertised for boarders, and the day after the Repostres, was issued she had three applications. A short time since, G. G. Binghim, the attorney, advertised "money to loan." He was soon relieved of his cash, and meeting him on the street one day he said: "for goodness sakes take that notice out of the paper; I'm being annoyed nearly to death with men calling for money, all on account of that notice." We might cite other instances, but those mentioned are enough to show that advertising pays.

A little transaction has necessary recently.

A little transaction has occurred recently that shows very slack work with some of our postal officials. A letter containing quite an important document was addressed in a plain, legible hand to "Oregon, Ogle County, Illinois." Nothing was heard from the document, and it was feared it had been lost. But last week it was received by Mr. C. E. Conner, the sender, from the dead letter office, Washington, D. C., where it had been sent from the postolice at Oregon City, Or. Whether it was the fault of the route agent between here and Portland or the postmaster at Portland, that the letter went to Oregon City, we know not; but we should think that J. M. Bacon has been postmaster long enough to have known better than to have kept it lying at his office for a month and then forwarding it to the dead letter office. Such gross blunders, occurring through sheer carclessness, should be looked into.

"Readers of the "Oregonian" will remem

"Readers of the "Oregonian" will remember the circumstance of L. T. Nichols, a Christadelphian preacher, being shot in Yamhill county about six months ago by the son of a Mrs. Martin, who accused him of swindling her out of her property. Nichols disappeared shortly after and has not since been heard of. Several members of his congregation have, it seems, since his departure made themselves obnoxious by endeavoring to convert their neighbors to their peculiar soulsleeping belief. It appears that the Yamhill branch of this denomination are very ultra in their views, and the people in the section where they labor have become tired of them. Five men and one women, the most prominent of what is called "Nichol's Gang" lately received letters signed "Vigilance Committee No. 3," ornamented with drawings of bodies hanging on a gallows, coffins and other suggestive designs, and warning them one and all to leave the county and state within a certain brief time on penalty of death. A correspondent states that the parties warned are disposing of their property and preparing to leave. They say it is hard that in this enlightened hand people cannot read and construe the bible as they wish. The people of Yamhill say they are willing the soul sleepers should take any view of the bible as they wish and will allow them full liberty of conscience but cannot allow them the liberty of tongue which they desire.—"Or-"Readers of the "Oregonian" will remem berty of conscience but cannot allow ther the liberty of tongue which they desire,—"Or

Firemen Chronicles.

ouncil. There was Wat, the cincher, and Holl, th keeper of the shekels, and Bilban, the scrib-And Carapbell, the keeper of the goat sho and David, the epistleite, and Wyncham the hair scraper and his dog, shorn of poster

The talents thou hast given us we have but one dollar and sixty four cents left, and we hunger and thirst for canned peaches.

And all the wise men cried aloud with one roice, saying great is the community; let them be filled to the brim;

Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow is election; and they smote their hands together and rejoiced, and the dog wept for loc.

And when they had spent all their store in iotous living and crackers, they arose And went unto their homes and slept like he fatted calf.

And morning and evening was the second ent.

ike the up game called seven.

But by writing the name of the ruler upon

parchment.

And David, whose surname is Narvor, was shosen king over all the firemen, and the liremen smote the floor of the synagogue with the leather coverings of their feet, with second in its contraction in

separ of the Shekels.

And the tribe of Engine chose George as

And the tribe of Hose chose Rogers, and

mall and great.

And when David was anointed king, he ave a great feast.

And the multitude commoted over the good things like unto swine, who had been

iven to much fasting, And the oysters went the way called gob-

ad the crackers sought them, sorrowing And when the feast of anointing was end-ed the foor and the walls of the Synagogue was badly gaumed. But it was a success.

SCHOOL REPORT. The following persons were perfect in their attendance at the College during last

E W Purvine.
John Rey.
E E Selph.
J H Smith.
Orrin Skinner.
A M Sanders.
J S Sanders.
Washand Huna Alphonso Cook. Roswell Holman. Wayland Hunss YOUNG LABIES.

Leura Patty. Ida Skinner. Minnie Swith. A L Turner. Emma Wright.

OUR PIRE BOYS.

Diection of Officers -- Financial Showing, Etc.

had their annual "blow out," and they kept if up in good shape this year. On Monday evening the Department Are delegates met and straigntened up the bus'ness of the past

officers occurred with the following result D.C. Narver, Chief Engineer.
E. W. Wallace, Assistant Engineer.
Frank W. Fenton, Secretary.
John Wortinan, Treasurer.
The various companies then proceeded to elect officers, with the following result:
Hook & Ladder: A B Baker, Pres; J J Shipley, Sec: Wm Holl, Treas; C E Conner, Foreman; Chas Hirsh, 1st Asst; T P Austin, 2nd

DE	1000.		
	Feb. 7, Amt on hand \$	2	20
	Feb. 7. Dues	4	50
a	Feb. 7, Dues	125	85
4	March 16, license refunded by city	4	00
n	May 11, dues		50
-	June 8, allowance from city, for rent	80	00
	Nov. 8, A O U W, reut	18	
n	Nov. 8, assessment		
	Nov. 12, G A R, hall rent	12	
e			
	Total receipts	\$281	05
-	DISBURSEMENTS.		
11			
1	May 8, A V R Snyder, furniture		
n	May 10, J C Cooper, furniture	96	
1.	June 7th, same as above	50	
i-	June 19, H Warren, hall rent	36	
3-	Aug. 2, W F Bangasser, one book	1	20
-	Aug. 28, G W Snyder, 150 certificates.	10	00
£	Aug. 29, A L Gortner. janitor fees	- 6	50
1-	Nov. 6, same as above		25
e	Nov. 8, Henry Warren, ball rent	48	00
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1.	Total disbursements	1264	15
1.			
5-	Total receipts	\$281	65
t	Total disbursements	264	15
d			-
e	Balance in treasury	\$ 16	90
ė.	Assets and Liabilities.		
1-			
i-	ASSETS.		
m	Balance on hand	.\$16	90
r-	Amt in hands of H & L Co Secy	. 9	00
	Rent due from Rand	. 20	- 630
	Rent due from G A R	6	434
	Rent due from A Q U W	. 9	00
		-	-
	Total assets	.\$60	90
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***	Outstanding warrante	. 10	
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id	Assert over mainties.	ED a	-
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to	W. F. DANGABSEN, Chief Eng	mee	

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The Yamhill Co. Sunday School Conven-And Bilban lifted up his voice saying, Selah!
—which, being interprated into the lagerbeeric tongue, means, Bet yer life; and it was
so.

Then it came to pass that Campbell and
Jake and Louis cried sloud with a loud voice
and refused to be silent, saying; Day and
night have we toiled with the Children of
men to furnish the synagogue, and have
spent the sweat of our tongues to describe
the inhabitants of the earth, that our people
may prosper:

The taients thou hast given us we have
but one dollar and sixty four cents left, and

Newberg, Or., Feb. 4, 1884.

Local Correspondence.

DATTON.

Feb 5, 1884. Several cases of sickness in town at pres-

place next Friday evening.

Wes Carey is erecting a paint ferry street, near his residence.

Tom Bryant Esq. of Layafette, spent Satarday and Sunday with friends here.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Detmering died last Thursday night. A daughter was born to the wife of Mose Lanktree last wednesday night.

A. R. Logan Esq. of your city was here one day last week. Mrs. W. Sweeney who has been very ill for

some time past convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shipley have been guests of Capt. W. S. Powell during the past

Mrs. S. R. Rexter has been very low with lung fever for some time past but is improv-ing at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hameiton returned from a visit to Mr. Hameiton's parents, at Oregon City yesterday.

Messrs. John Jones and A. J. Smith left for Portland on business this morning. Mr. J. D. Kirkwood, of Salem has located here for the purpose of practicing dentistry. Mr. Lockwood is a first class dentist, and we

wish him success. Miss Sarah Warters who has been visiting friends here during the past two weeks, re-turned to her home in Portland last Set-

Yesterday morning at seven o'clock, Alex C. Mann gently breathed his last at the resi-dence of Mrs Gen Palmers. Cally while at-tending scool at Santa Clara Cal. was taken tending secoi at Santa Clara Cal. was taken down with that dread disease consumption, and was brought here about a month ago by his uncle and father, nothing was left undone in endeavoring to save him but without avail. He was born here Dec. 15, 1803 and hassince made this his home, he was loved and respected by all who knew him and many relitives and frinds mourn his untimely death. His funeral will take place from Mrs. Palmers residence. At 1 o'clock to-day Rev. J. Parsons of this place will deliver the funeral sormon.

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E. W. Waltace, Assistant Engineer.

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SHERIDAN. Pob 4 1984 Service at the M. E. church, Sunday last. Mrs. H. T. Graves has been quite sick for

James Fendall has opened a barber shop in the rear of the wagon shop.

H. Z. Foster who has been clerking for

P. M. Scroggin is running two plows every day; they have turned over several acres this winter.

A gentleman from Colorado has rented Mrs. McCamey's house for the winter.

D. Prevost, of Bellevue, was in town the other evening to try the roller skates.

H. E. Hayes, lecturer of the Oregon Grange, P. of H., delivered a lecture at Fos-ter's Hall on Jan. 30th, and organized a lodge.

James Morrison, our miller, says he cannot start the mill until he gets another wheel, as the one he has takes too much water to give it power. PAT LANDER.

I learn that several relatives of J. J. Hen-

Amity Band of Hope has over 50 members on the roll, with an average attendance of 15, since the first of January. The Band meets at the Hell of I. O. G. T. on Sanday

The I. O. G. T. of this place, will give at their hall, on February 8 the "Grand Pan-orama, around the world in 80 minutes," Dr. Giger, of Forest Grove, was here on a famous for their beauty or for their historical associations and are remarkabely clear

Some of your Correspondants seem considerably exercised on the temperance question. Wonder what's the Matter.

We have had an excellent school, this winter, under the management of Prof. Hartson. At the close of the school, which will be be in two weeks, Mrs. H. intends visiting friends in W. T.

Mrs. Goucher has not yet returned from her visit to relatives in the east. Gabriel Walling has been laid up for some ime with neuralgia. His sufferings have

Mrs. Cerey, widow of Jahn Cerey, formerly of Dayton, is residing at this place with her daughter. She is one of the pioneers, having crossed the plains in 1847.

I notice that two of our Amity friends have started in the photograph business at McMunnville. Success attend them.

Tauxr.

NORTH VAMHILL.

Feb. 4, 1884.

Will Clark is home from Monmoth, where he has been attending school. Mrs. A. Higgins returned from Idaho, where she has been visiting for about five months.

The new addition to the Delap house is eing put up and will soon be ready for use. We hear that Mr. Diek Baird is vary sick. Bonn-to the wife of C. Loder, Feb. 1, a son.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Last Fhuraday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bedwell were surprised to see a party of ladies and gendlemen walk in on them bringing lots of good things and a number of valuable presents. The affair was in honor of their tweatisth wedding anniversary. Later, they were attanded by the band, which was was invited in and had a good supper and plenty of sights and lots of fun. Many thanks to all.

Reply to J. R. Kearnay

ED. REPORTER :- Since I see over the signature of John R. Kearnay, dated, Jan. 23, 1884

close to the Dr.'s neck and lodged, some styring and the various companies the proceeded to elect officers, with the following resulf; shipley, see; Wm Hell, Treus; C.E.Conner, Foreman; Chas Hirsh, last Assi, T.P. Austin. 2nd Assi, and was a habitual drungard, and not to let him have anything that would intoxicate, and yet they done it. Now what I have said about Mr. Kearnay being drunk when he fell out of his wagon, I still say, and if called on can prove it.

W. T. NEWBY.

EDITOR REPORTER:—If you will allow me space in your valuable journal, I will ondeavor to reply to an article appearing in the Reporter of Jan. 17th, 1834, wherein a certain J. P. of this preciner makes an estimate of the amount spent annually in this city for liquor, also showing amount received by the saloons.

MILTORD FARMERS, MILTORD BARNES, MILTORD BARNES, MILTORD BARNES, MILTORD BARNES,

\$93,000 per Year.

certain J. P. of this presinct makes an eatimate of the amount speent annually in this city for injuor, also showing amount received by the saloons.

This Hon, J. P. estimates that in one year some \$98,000 is thrown away for liquors and cigars in this city. Now, in the first place, any citizen of this city, or even an eatire stranger who had not been in our town for more than one day, would know better and would say that our Hon, J. P. is "entirely off" in his estimation; and in the second place, every man, woman and child in this city knows that if there was as much money in the saloon business in this city as our Hon, J. P. estimates he (the J. F.) would have had his "fingers in the pie" long age, as it is generally known that he is in for any business that makes good returns. His independent of the liquor business as shown by his estimates, is as bad as some of his decisions in law, when, by his limited comprehension of law, he has thrown the county on the hot carries of the \$89,000 which he says is thrown away annually, I will venture to say, (and I think the mejority of the businessy men of this city will agree with me) that all the saloons in Yarnhill county combined would not sell the amount our Hon. J. P. estimates. It would be natural for a person acquainted with the saloon business in this city to come to but one conclusion, that is that the Hon. J. P. his known to be very persevering, we would advise him to try egain and if he comes down anywhere near the right figures we will let him knownthand the right figures w

PRODUCE MARKET [CORRECTED WHERLY, BY F. W. REDWOND.]

McMinnville, Jan. 31, 1884.

Wheat, per ouscel..... Shoulders, per pound... Lard, per pound...... Eggs, per dozen..... Hides, dry flint, per pound... Wool, per pound

GOLD for the working class. Send I cents for postage, and we with mail you free, a royal, valuable box of samply goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a faw days than you ever the more money in a few days than you ever tho't possible at any business. Capital is not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both acxes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the buriness, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well suisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full marticulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great unceess absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start

City Property FOR SALE.

Two story dwelling with brick baseme Two story aweiling with uracs casement next well and cistern with two lots ITCXIDs it kinds of small fruit and choice shrubber; and flowers. Desirably located. Must be solo non. For terms apply to G. G. BINGHAM local Estate Acoust.

House, barn and six lots. Terms are half fig. down, balance on time. Situated in central part of town. For particulars apply to Geo. G. BINGHAM, Real Estate Agent.

Notice to the Public.

Internal plenty of cigars and lots of fun.

In any thanks to all.

ODENIA.

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The girls all think that G. W. H. is oh, so announce? since he lost his moustache.

Did you notice the smoke-tinck of the enchance of the planning mills. Monday evening? The same of the planning mills. Monday evening? The same of the planning mills. Monday evening? Notice is hereby given that A H Hodson

JUST RECEIVED

I have just received a fine lot of

Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS.

Ladies Cloaks,

Dolmans, Velvets.

Fancy Goods.

Hosiery, Laces,

Embroidery, Etc.

Men's Boys', and Youths' Clothing.

Yours Respectfully.

F. W. REBMOND. McMinnville, Oregon.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-

Notice is receby given that by authority of an order of the County Court of Yambull County, Oregon, duly rendered on the 9th day of January, 1884, I will, on

Saturday, the 18th day; of February A. D. 1884, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the Court House door, at Lafayette, Oregon, proceed to sell at Public at Lalayette, Oregon, proceed to self at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the following described real property belonging to the estate of T. M. Wright, deceased, to wit: A part of he Dane too Land Claim of T. M. Wright, Notification No. 1,574, Claim No. 40 in Section 18, T. 5 S., E. 4 W., in Yamhill County, State of Oregon, and boundled as tollows: Beginning at the South-cast corner of said claim thence West 21,80 chaims to Bange line of T. 4 S., R. 5 W.; thence North on said Range line 40 chains to a stake; thence South 40 chains to the place of beginning, containing 36 & 40-100

acres, more or less.
TERMS OF SALE:—One-half down at day of sale, and the balance on or before October lat 1894, secured be note and mortgage on the premises. LEE LAUGHLIN, 4415. Admintstrator.

Chance for Bargain.

The undersigned wish to dispose of their slock of

General Merchandise

at Bellevue, Yambill County, At Cost. The party purchasing on have the use of two and other publings, and either 22 or 73

Ann party varenasing can have the use of Store and other pullding, and either 22 or 73 acres of the old "Tem Morris" property by naying 30 per cent, of the price of Stock, Cash dwn, the balance on easy terms, with appaved security. Or we will Sell Both Goods and Property

if any party or parties wish to purchase, on PROVOST BROS.

McMinnville Furniture Store.

Third St., . . . McMinnville, On block east of Planing Mill, two doors east of livery stable,)

W.H. BRCHAM, FRO., Carries a full stock of Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Bird Cages, Baby Carriages, &c., which

Repairing done in a neat and substantiv

Phose call and examine goods and price a

CHAP. I.

And it came to pass in the last days of the eign of king Snyder.

That he called the wise men together in the called the wise men together the called the wise men together in the called the wise men t

the nair scraper and his dog, should of posterity,

And Louie, the soothing syrupist, and
Jacob, the land lubber, and West, the funnel
carpenter, that gat themselves together to
make crooked things straight.

And Holl stretched forth his hands and
made his shekelitish proclamation;

And Bilban lifted up his voice saying, Selah!

—which, being interpreted into the lagerbeeric tongue, means, Bet yer life, and it was
so.

day
And king Snyder spoke unto the multitude saying choose ye this night whom ye will serve by casting lots.

Now this manner of casting lots was not

ceeding joy. And West was chosen second ruler.

he Hooks chose Ed, whose surname is Con-And many other rulers were chosen, both

YOUNG GENTLEMEN.

Many of our farmers are adopting the barbed wire feneing; they find it cheaper than either board or rail, and is far more durable and effective, besides saving much

"Unele" Frank Yocum lost a fine horse a few days ago, which he valued at \$1,000. A. S. Bible, has resigned his position.

Everybody is invited to attend the open Temperance Meeting, next Sunday evening.

Our school has fell from a membership of 75 to 25. What is the matter?

Amity is not deed, though you might think so, judging from the dearth of correspondence, from this place. Business is lively, notwithstanding the dull times. Everybody seems in good spirits.

There has been services at the Baptist church for two or three weeks, conducted by Elders Russ and Hubbard, and Rev. Ingles.

and distinct. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius

George McKern has gone to Monraoth to attend school.

Jap McKern is quite sick with a cold on Mr. Brisbane and family have moved from this place, have gone to Medimuville, where they are keeping hotel, so we are informed.

Hon. W J. McConnell returned to Mos-cow, one day last week taking his wife with him, to be gone some time visiting friends

at the plaining muls, Monday evening? same. JONES, HIL hot was no name for it. McMinnville, Jan. 24, '84-45w4.