For your ammunition, go to Manning's. Mrs. Dr. Johnson has been quite ill during

Mr. Thorn, of Salem, was in town and paid us a call, Monday.

For Sewing machines and machine supplies, go to Mannings.

Remember the Fireman's Fair, to-morro

Our young friend, Geo. Fisher, left for San Francisco, last Thursday.

Remember, Manning pays no rent and can sell goods cheap accordingly.

There have been numerous strang town the past week, looking for lands.

County Clerk, J. J. Spencer, came in to

Maps of the Cour d'Alene mines can b found at Robison & Baker's. Price, \$1.25. Miss Ella Woods, of St. Helens Hall, Port-and, has been up on a visit, during the

Born-In McMinnville, Oregon, Feb. 14, 1881, to the wife of W. P. Gellentine, a

Notices are posted calling a school meet-ing of Dist. No. 40 to be held on Monday, March, 3rd, 1884.

RS

Several skaters went from this place to Wapato, last Thursday and found good ice, and plenty of it.

Most of the Delegates to the State Tem-perance Alliance now in session at Portland, went down yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Cowles has been, for several

weeks past, very unwell; but we are glad to hear that she is slowly mending. Mr. Charles Dukenfield, of New York, arrived in this place last week. He has not made up his mind to remain, as yet.

Open Temperance Meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 25th. Speakers—Rev. Craw-ford, Rev. Matthews, and Elder Russ.

If you want good tea, call for "Japan Pearl" at the Bakery; the weight of a half dime is enough to make a most delicious cup.

Providence permitting, I shall be at Mc-Minnville for services in church, next Sun-day, Feb. 24th. Rev. J. R. W. Sellwood.

Miss. A. R. Luse's Reading, on Monday evening, was well attended, and all felt well repaid for the time and money spent therefor. Mr. T. J. Graves, of Bethel, was in town and paid us a pleasant visit, Monday, and reported everything moving smoothly in Old Polk.

The ball given by the McMinnville Ama-teur Band, last Friday evening, was an en-joyable affair, and brought the boys in about \$10.

A party of Lafayette youngsters came up for a sleigh ride on Sunday evening, and called around to see us. They were having a jolly time.

For a good saw, ax, shovel, spade, nails and barbed wire, you can do as well, and in some things, better at Manning's than any place in Yamhill county.

Prof. Hutchinson, of the Lafayette Public School, was in town on Saturday last. He is a very clever gentleman, and informs us that his school is progressing finely.

H Fisher has finished taking inventory and There was the largest crowd in attendan

at the skating rink, Saturday evening, that has been since the rink was opened; several parties were up from Dayton.

The half-term at the College, begins on Wednesday, Feb. 27th. Pupils who have been attending the public school, will thus have an opportunity to continue their studies until June.

C. W. Boyce, brother of Mrs. O. O. Hod-son, accompanied by P. D. Glenn, arrived at this place recently from Moncie, Indiana. The young gentlemen will probably make Oregon their future home,

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

barn, wood shed and good water, for rent cheap by the year. Also, furniture for sale at a bargain. Cali at G. L. Parker's dwelling in North McMinnville.

She looks oh! so bewitching as she plays "peck-a-boo" under her hand across the street with the boys. And the boys think it funny and chuckle to themselves as they exclaim "Jewhilikens, what a masher."

Elder Cheetham, State Evangelist of the Christian Church of Oregon, will hold a se-ries of meetings at the Christian Church, of this city, beginning the first Saturday in March—the first day of the month.

The disfiguring eruptions on the face, the sunken eye, the pallid complexion indicate that there is something wrong going on within. Expel the lurking foe to health.—Ayer's Sarsaparilla was devised for that purpose; and does it.

As an article for the toilet, Ayer's Hair Vigor stands unrivaled. It cleanses the sealp and preserves it from sourf and danditching and humors, restores faded hair to its original dark color, and promotes its growth. Norme-Having closed out my business in

this place I wish to call the attention of all this plates I wish to do come and settle up by March lat, as my accounts will then be placed in the hands of J. E. Magers for col-lection. G. L. PARKER

Geo. W. Harris has been appointed agent for the Agricultural Insurance Company, of Watertown, N. Y., the largest company of the kind in the country. This company does an exclusive country business, and is not subject to heavy losses by extensive conflagrations in cities. You can insure your property, if first class, for a term of five years at reasonable rates.

Our generous friend, D. C. Narver, senda the Reported force a Valentine which is highly appreciated by the boys. It consists of a box of 50 "Gambetta" cigars—the best for the price in the market, being sold for 5

Let'er ring.

Our public school closed last Friday even ing. The term was not on thy three weeks but as the attendance are applied decreasing on account of all closes are applied decreasing on account of the districts in a flowing the back of the districts and agreement of Parch 4. A. C. From this county, blanks for their annual reports this county which the county and the applied and earny and this county and the applied and earny and

A petition is out asking the county to appropriate funds for the building of a bridge ecross the Yaminil river, between this place and Amity. This is a step long needed, as a bridge at the point would be a great accom-

From what we saw that week and from the From what we saw fast week and from the reports that came from up the country, we are led to believe that Yamhill was a favored spot during the last cold samp. Going down the country we find a good coating of snow covering the wheat extending almost to the edge of Yamhill, while over in Washington there was no snow visible; and we are told that the snow extended south to the Polk country line and then disanceared.

Apan and exhibit him to our gaze. But he can't come; he is frozen up, snowed under, and lost for ever.

Mrs. Newman, a lady \$4 years of age, living with her son on the Martin farm, one mile east of here, slipped and fell, while out in the yard, last Saturday, and dislocated her hip joint.

Mrs. Matty, who has been on a visit to sounty line and then disappeared.

A petition is out asking the county to open a new road, said road to lead from B street straight through across Cozine creek to near the new college building, then bear east a the new college building, then bear east a short distance, thence in a southernly direction, running near the residences of Alex. Reed and J. R. Booth. A road through the portion indicated in the petition would be a great convenience to numerous citizens in South McMinnville, besides a goodly number of farmers south of town.

There was fifteen inches of snow Tuesday There was fifteen inches of snow Tuesday morning, which was very damp and consequently very heavy, causing most of the roofs of our buildings to groan under the great weight; then came the rain which soon made it heavier still. The porch in front of W. O. Palmer's store came down with a crash; Mr. Willis' woodshed suffered a like fate. About a mile north of town Charlie Holman was chopping wood in his shed, when it came down and Charlie only escaped being crushed by the roof slighting upon a saw-buck and a small gate that was standing in the building. As it was, he was badly scared and considerably bruised.

### Programme.

Programme of the second annual Sabbath chool Convention of Yamhill county, to be held in the M. E. Church, Lafayette, Oregon March 11th and 12th, 1884.

Note-Programme will be followed stricty, each exercise closing at the expiration of ime given, unless extended by vote of con vention. Speakers appointed to open each discussion will be allowed 15 minutes, others following, 10 minutes.

FIRST SESSION

2 p. m. to 2:30—Devotional Exercises.
2:30 to 3—Appointment of committees and report of Committee on Programms.
3 to 3:20—Address of Welcome, by W. D. Fenton, Response by Mary E Edwards.
3:30 to 5—Reports of Schools.

SECOND SESSION. 7 p. m. to 7:30—Devotional Exercises.
7:30 to 8—Annual Address by President.
8 to 9—General discussion of Sabbath
School work by the Convention.

TRIED SESSION.

9 to 9:30 a.m.—Devotional Exercises. 9:30 to 10:30—How to increase the attend-nce at our Sabbath School, opened by Rev. 10:30 to 11:15—How shall we interest so as

10:30 to 11:15—How shall we interest so as
to obtain all classes in the Sabbath School,
opened by J. E. Magers.
11:15 to 12—What especial preparations
should Superintendents and Teachers have
for their work, and what helps do they need,
opened by S. Monroe Hubbard.

FOURTH SESSION.

2 to 2:30 p. m.—Devotional Exercises. 2:30 to 3—Model primary class exercise onducted by Mrs. Vannie Martin, with com-

ients by Convention. 3 to 4—Model adult class exercise, conducted by - with comments by convention, in-cluding the discussion of general exercise of

choof.
4 to 4:30—What can the Sabbath School do FOR RENT—House with five rooms, a good arn, wood shed and good water, for rent 4.30 to 5—Election of officers and miscellars by the rear the five rooms. laneous business.

FIFTH SESSION.

7 to 7:30 p. m. — Devotional Exercises, 7:30 to 9—The relation of Sabbath School to the church, opened by Rev. James Mat-thews, with general discussion by Conven-

Adjournment.
Every Sunday-school within the county is entitled to one delegate for every 30 members or fractional part thereof.
All Pastors and Superintendents are entitled to all the privileges of the Convention.

PROF. McElboy's LECTURE. Prof. E. B. McElroy, State School Superin endent, lectured to a good audience at the Christian Church, last Friday evening, and his address was listened to with marked attention by fill present. His remarks were on education, the modes of training, what to read, etc. He condemned in severe terms the light literature that is allowed to be carried into the homes by perents and read by the youths, thus destroying the mind or rendering it vicious and useless; recommended that libraries of say half a dozen choice volumes be placed at the disposal of children in their homes and that in each school district of the county there be a library of two or three dozen volumes, and in these libraries he would have the works of our American poets and other books that would interest the young reader, as it would prove of incalcuable benefit. The Prof. is not as fixent a speaker as many others we have heard, but his remarks are to the point and show him to be a deep thinker, and those of our people who failed to hear him last Friday evening missed a rich treat. He is doing good work throughout the state. his address was listened to with marked at-

which is PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The Open Temperance Society met at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening, Feb. cents each. The printers express the wish that the country was full of such men as friend Narver and that St. Valentine's Day rolled around every week.

Tresoyterian Church Monday evening, Feb. 18th, and besides carrying out a good programmic, affected a permanent organization under the name of the "Open Temperane Society of McMinnville" and clasted the cents each. The printers express the wish that the country was full of such men as friend Narver and that St. Valentine's Day rolled around every week.

Perhaps you have heard the clear, deep tones of a bell in town that were not familiar to you. If so, we can now tell you that it was the new sell at the Episcopal church which arrived on Thursday and was placed in the tower on Friday. This bell came from the Troy (N. T.) bell works, weighs 35 younds and cost \$119. The Ladies' Guid have worked hard to raise the means for procuring this bell, and their efforts are repaid by the satisfaction of knowing that they one of the best bells in this part of the State.

Let 'er ring.

# Local Correspondence.

LAPAYETTE

Feb. 19, 1884. Come now! show us your oldest inhabitant: trot him out here; stick him on the point of a pin and exhibit him to our gaze. But he

Mrs. Matty, who has been on a visit to riends in the east, returned home lass

were up on business last week.

A man named Howard, formerly of Me-Munville was brought from North Yambill last week, charged with doing some promislast week, charged with doing some promiscuous shooting in the skating rink at that
place, and lodged in jail in default of \$200
bonds; but he procured the amount in cash
and deposited it with the proper officer and
was set at liberty. It seems that \$200 was a
very light bond, considering the offenseshooting into a crowd just to see them scatter. On being searched he was found to be
armed with a Colt revolver and a pair of
brass knuckles. \$200 is a light bond, but it
is better than the Amity case, where a young
man shot a boy's eyes out for fun, and not a
question asked, "because," as some of the
neighbors say, "everybody is afraid to."

The late front excelled one for ball her

The late frost cracked our fire bell, but fortunately it was warranted for two years. The City Fathers ordered it taken down and returned to the place from whence it came, also ordering a better one for our use.

The snow packed nicely the fore part of the week and the big boys, little boys, big girls, little girls—old and young—took a hand in snow-balling; but we believe but one class of individuals suffered and that was "John." Whenever a Celestial showed his copper-colored phiz there would be a whoop and a cry that the "chinese must go." and then you would see the Mongolian making lively tracks for the "wash-housee," with a shower of snow-balls following close in his wake—some so close as to cause him to think that one of "Balaam's birds" had struck him.

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Our city conneil passed an ordinance prohibiting minors from being out after 6:30 thinking minors from being out after

A friend, a strict temperance man, took me everely to task the other day about my ar-

A friend, a strict temperance man, took me severely to task the other day about my article on temperance in one of my communications, and asked if I "thought that temperance workers done no good?"

If hy temperance workers he means those blatant blatherskites who talk temperance on every corner, annoy guests at every table, and bore it into people at every gathering. I say no. Such persons are only a pest, a nuisance, that ought to be abated. If he means those hightoned tramps who go from place to place airing their Picksmilian ideas for what they can get out of the audience, I say no. They follow that business because it is easier than following the plow and more tony than shoving a jack plane. Again, if he means the reverend gentlemen who hurl their anathemas from the pulpit at all who do not can not or will not be led in their way on Sunday and crawl into their self-righteous shell for the balance of the week, plugging up the hole with a plug of bigotry and self-landation, so tight that not one ray of christian charity can enter to warm their chilled souls. I say again, no. They do no good. But if he means the quiet few, silent workers, who with hearts full of love for mankind and charity for their wickednesses, go searching out the fallen and by working on their better nature, perhaps by touching a tender spot in the hearts or memories, bring them hack to the path of manhood and duty, propping and strengthening them in the struggle with kind words and cheering tones. If he means these, I say yes. An incalcalable amount of good, in the temperance cause and every other good cause. and every other good cause. NAT.

# DAYTON.

Fine sleighing.

Boats are unable to reach this place at resent on account of ice in the river.

Mr. J. S. Fairchilds, of Newberg, visited friends here last week. J. J. Shipley and wife, of your city, are here visiting friends.

Mr. Wiley Kimsey, of Perrydale was in town last Saturday. Services were held in the new churches

Mr. B. F. Mozes is expected home from the east in a few days. Mr. Jones, a brother-in-law of Mr. Enos Hanson, arrived here from the east a few

### SHERIDAN. Feb. 18, 1884.

Too cold for items.

Is the wheat safe ?

A band of does killed 25 of "Uncle Ab,"

aulconer's sheep, a few nights ago, and the ight following the coyotes killed 4 more.

Mr. Mesner, the saloon keeper here, was crested for selling liquor in less quantity han a quart; he was tried here and bound over to the next term of court. The Masque Ball came off Thursday eve

The Masque Ball came off Thursday evening, and the dancers report an enjoyable time Following is the list of characters:

Gentlemen—Roe Tallman, Clown; John Crimmon, Tramp; R. Morris, Dutchman; J. Hays, Chinaman; Abe Laughlin, Old Man; Jap McKern, Press in Boots; Thos Anderson, Sheep; John Wright, Irishman; Willie Luker, Negro; H. W. Sitton, Vinegar Bitters; S. W. Messinger, Jew; J. E. Doney, Indian; John Dempsey, Tramp. Ladies—Nancy Turner, Indian Woman; Lizzie Morris, Sunset; Minnie and Ella Yocum, Twin Sisters; Susie Chat field, Flag of our Union; Hannah Reed, Night; Mary Goodrich, Nun; Nettle Yocum, Havana Cigar Girl; Katie Wail, Lady Washington; Dellie Leabo, Flower Girl; Lizzie Bedwell, Grandmother; Mrs. L.C. Thomp on Spanish Girl; Emma Whitmer, Shepherdess; Fannie Girl: Emma Whitmer, Sherherdess: Fannie Stewart, Eand Girl. The prizes were awarded to—Emma Whitmer, best costume; John Demp-sey, ugliest costume; Willie Luker, best sus-

### Thorn's Numerical System of Title Abstracts.

books we ever saw were shown as by Mr. over Sunday at this place while on his way to

Dallas to delight a gradual formula from the potatoes, per bushel James Thorn, of Salem, Oregon, who stopped Judgment Book, with Grantee and Judgment Index and Plat Books. To give an idea of the intention of this system of Abstracts, we quote from Mr. Thorn's circular:

"An abstract of Title is an epitome of the of the evidence of ownership. The purpose of a set of Title Abstract Booka is to systemof a set of the Abstract Books is to sysfem-atically condense the records into a complete digest and ready reference. The first and principal requisite, therefore, in a set of Ti-tle Abstract Books, is a methodical system that will furnish the necessary information briefly, but in a rehable manner, at the same briefly, but in a reliable manner, at the same time exhibiting fully, accurately and intelli-gibly, the actual condition of titles, in a sim-ple, practical and comprehensive manner, so that any competent person, from an exami-nation of the same, can pass upon the title, no matter how complicated. One peculiar A son of Mr. Bertrin has been very sick, for the pust few days. Dr. Frank, who attended him, informs us that he is now out of danger.

A social dance at the residence of Mr. Jas. Morgaredige, last Thursday night, was attended by several of our young people, who raport a very pleasant time.

The Good Templars of this place will give a supper a their hall here next Wednesday night for the benefit of the order.

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Last Wednesday morning, at the residence of Rev. J. Parsons of this place, Mr. A. M. Feery and Miss Carrie Bertrin were united in marriage. They returned from Portland last Friday. They are both quite well known less by numbers, it will be seen that any reference, either of descriptions by metes and bounds, or other natters, occurring more than once can be repeated by number, thus asving time, space and labor in writing them a second time. The same principle is also carried out in the Plat book for irregular tracts; yet all is so arranged that there is no conflicting of numbers, and all unistelligible signs are avoided."

GOLD for the working class. Send 10 mail you free, a royal, valuable log of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever their possible at any business. Capital is not required. We will start you. You can work all the fine or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young

Born, Feb. 11th, 1884, to the wife of P.

McCane, a daughter.

Dr. Mason, of Dallas, was in town last week on a visit.

Oscar Faulconer, of Nestuces, is visiting friends here.

This cold weather gives the merchants a rest-all the loafers are out on the ice.

John James, while skating on the ice a few days nee, broke through and got a ducking, but with no serious consequences.

J. W. Webb delivered a lecture here last Tuesday evening, on "Temperance, and the Question of Morals, Patriotism and Fridanting a felau.

Our school is prospering under the serious for several countries of Oregon and State here by sale of Oregon and State here were days of the several countries of Oregon and Notice is hereby given that the fallowing a felau.

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### A Correction.

ED. REPORTER :-- You will please allow me

space in your valuable paper to correct a

NEWBERG, Feb. 3, 1884.

Coosin "Highlander" want mes to fill his temperance tirade, in your issue of Jan. 31st. He stated that "ten years ago Chehalem val-Highlanders, but can not very well nowHighlanders, but can not very well nowHighlanders, but can not very well nowHighlanders, but can not very well nowPar Landers.

Now the Highlander is a good correspondent, and why should be want anybody to take his place. No, the Highlands are too far off for me.

Par Lander.

Feb. 18, 1884.

George Robison, of your city, spent Sunday in town.

Orzille Stewart and wife, of Moscow, are down on a visit.

Miss Nettie Yocum, of Davion, was in town last week.

L. Burton, of Fortland, is visiting with his brother, Ed Burton.

Mrs. Hhoda McCoy is visiting friends in Forest Grove.

Jap McKera. Will Morgan, Wess Morgan and Will Bursby went to Wapato one day last week for a skate, and report having had a fine time.

Misses Ella and Minnie Yocum, of Belleve, are visiting friends in town.

Ed Burton's team took a little run down town from the depot, one day hast week, smashing up his wagon considerably.

Mrs. Hhoda McCoy is visiting with his corder feet fever; Wm. Morgain is little girled to the state of the county. The fact's the county as much or more than day of the county. The fact's acquirted; about 18 years ago two men—James Martin and dadan Cooper—were in acquirted; about 18 years ago man was sent to the penitentiary for two years, for lareeny in the development of the county in 15 years. The crusted case from McMinnville in 1874 cost the county in 15 years. The crusted case from McMinnville who has been years ago in man was such to his section for two years, for lareeny in the dwelling of Rogers. That is the amount that Chehalem has in 15 years. Again be says that "10 years ago we had alloons rouning here." When the contract of the county is 15 years. Again be says that "12 years ago people all went to the says that 15 years ago people all went to the says that 15 years ago people all went to the says that 15 years ago people all went to the says that 18 years ago people all went to the says that 19 years ago was that a man with thorse scane would know that a man with h ley cost the county as much or more than any other part of the county." The facts Men's Boys', and Youths'

Programme

For the concert at Fireman's Fair, Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 21st and 22d: Band-Medley Overture "Pop Corn."
Duet-Mesdames G. G. Bingham and A. V

R. Snyder.
Male Quartette—Medley; G W Jones, M U
Goriner, D C Narver and A V R Snyder.
Instrumental—"Golden Dream Waltz;" C
Grissen, J Wortman, J G Crowford and Miss
Henderson. Headerson,
Quartette—"Only a Dream of Home;" Meadames G G Bingham and A V R Snyder and Mcss. G W Jones and A V R Snyder and A V R Snyder.
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Instrumentals-Immortellene. We'less of the Management of the Market of the Mark

nd D C Narver. Instrumental-Immortellene Waltzes:" C rissen, J Wortman, J G Crawford and Miss Solo----' Sing, Sweet Bird; Mrs G G Bingham Solo--Mrs G L Parker. Band--Overture.

## PRODUCE MARKET

[CORRECTED WREKLY, BY F. W. REDMOND,]

McMINNVILLE, Feb. 21, 1884. Wheat, per pusnel..... Ca 5 50 12(0)15 Lard, per pound Tallow, per pound.. Chickens—grown—

Cuvuca Norice.-The Baptist Church McMinnville now has preaching at 11 a.m., and 6:30 p. m., every Sabbath. Sanday 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. BURCHETT,

hantable wheat, clear of sack. Clean and tore free of charge, in case I buy; in case you call to other parties, it will cast you 3 cents for Sall Both Goods and

to which I invite the closest inspection. I guarantee it. Try a sack, and if it is not as I

# 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.

Clothing.

Please call and examine Goods before put

chasing elsewhere.

Yours Respectfully,

F. W. REDMOND. McMinnville, Oregon.

WR. LOGAN, McMinnyille,

(Stables at McMinnville situated on Thirt St. ; that in Dayton on Ferry St.)

Henderson & Logan Bros., Prop's.

We are prepared to furnish Carriages,

Saddle Horses, and everything in the Livery hire in good shape on shortest notice.

A HEARSE s kept by these Stables and Funeral Turnouts furnished at any time

We are prepared to offer special induce-COMMERCIAL MEN!

Transient stock left with us will receive the A MONTHLY SETTLEMENT OF ALL BILLS will be required by us.

HENDERSON & LOGAN BROS.

Chance for Bargain.

The undersigned wish to dispose of their

General Merchandise

at Bellevue, Yamhill County,

At Cost. The party Sarchasing can have the use of Store and other publings, and either 22 or 73 acres of the old "Tom Morris" property by paying 30 per cent. of the price of Stock, Cash down, the balance on easy terms, with ap-

Sell Both Goods and Property if any party or parties wish to purchase, on the same terms as stated above. PROVOST BROS.,

McMinnville Furniture Store,

Bellevue, Or.

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

W.H. BNCHAM, PRO., Carries a full stock of Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Bird Cages, Baby Carriages, &c., which he sells at prices so reasonable that none can find fault.

Please call and examine goods and prices City Property FOR SALE.

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Two story dwelling with brick basement, nod well and eistern with two lots 110x129. All kinds of small fruit and choice shrubbery and flowers. Desirably located. Must be sold soon. For terms apply to G. G. BINGHAM, Real Estate Agent.