

# The Yamhill County Reporter.

VOL. XXIV.

Entered at the Postoffice in McMinnville, Oregon, as second-class matter.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR. One Dollar if paid in advance. Single numbers five cents.

NO. 44.

## COMMERCIAL

LIVERY STABLE.  
GATES & HENRY, Props.

E Street, north of Third. Everything New and First-class. Conveyance of Commercial Travelers a specialty. Board and stabling by the day or month. We solicit a fair share of the local patronage.

Matthies Brothers,  
PROPRIETORS

## CITY MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.  
CHOICEST IN THE MARKET.

South Side Third St. between B and C.

## CITY BATHS

TONSORIAL PARLORS,  
Logan & Kutch, Prop's.

For a Clean Shave or Fashionable Hair Cut Give Us a Call.

Baths are new and first-class in every respect. Ladies' baths and shampooing a specialty. Employ none but first-class men. Don't forget the place. Three doors west of Hotel Yamhill.

ELSA WRIGHT,  
Manufactures and Deals in

## HARNESS!

SADDLES, BRIDLES, SPURS, Brushes and sells them cheaper than they can be bought anywhere else in the Willamette Valley. Our all home made sets of harness are pronounced unsurpassable by those who buy them

THE McMinnville

## National Bank

—McMinnville, Oregon.—  
Paid up Capital, \$50,000  
Transacts a General Banking Business.

President, J. W. COWLES.  
Vice President, L. B. LAUGHLIN.  
Cashier, E. C. APPERSON.  
Asst. Cashier, W. S. LINA.

Board of Directors:  
J. W. COWLES, L. B. LAUGHLIN,  
A. J. APPERSON, W. S. LINA,  
J. L. ROGERS, W. M. CAMPBELL.

Sell Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers on New York, San Francisco and Portland. Deposits received subject to check. Interest paid on Time Deposits. Loans made on approved security. Collections made on all accessible points.

JOHN F. DERBY,

Proprietor of The McMinnville

## TILE FACTORY,

Situated at the Southwest corner of the Fair Grounds.

All sizes of first-class Drain Tile kept constantly on hand at lowest living prices.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON

## E. J. Qualey & Co.,

QUINCY, MASS.,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

## GRANITE MONUMENTS

AND ALL KINDS OF CEMETERY FURNISHINGS

All work fully guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Refer to permission to Wm. McChristman, Mrs. L. E. Boyer, Mrs. E. D. Feltner, Holl's Old Jewelry Stand, 3d Street.

J. F. CALBREATH, E. E. GOUCHEE,  
Calbreath & Goucher.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON  
(Office over Braly's bank.)

## McMINNVILLE

## Truck and Dray Co.

B. E. COULTER, Prop.

Goods of all descriptions moved and careful handling guaranteed. Collections will be made monthly. Hauling of all kinds done cheap.

## WHITE'S

Third St. 1 door W. of Burns & Daniels

## Restaurant

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Best 25c Meal in City.

Choice Fruits, Confections, Nuts and Cigars.

ICE CREAM!

Lemonade, Soda Pop, Etc.

Served by the Day or Week.

## PRETTY DISHES

Are always a pleasure. They can be JUST AS SERVICEABLE as the plainest kind of ware.

## SUBSTANTIAL DISHES

Are always most desirable, for reasons at once apparent. A judicious housekeeper will select a dish not easily broken.

PRETTY, SUBSTANTIAL, DISHES

Are the kind that you will find at WALLACE & WALKER'S.

Then, too, they combine cheapness with other good qualities.

Are You Considering The Purchase of a HEATING STOVE?

A Large Line of the Best Styles at

## HODSON'S.

1894 PRICES.

CALL EARLY AND MAKE SELECTION.

## NEW FURNITURE

LARGE INVOICES JUST IN!

We invite the attention of all persons contemplating the purchase of new goods in our line. Come and see them.

## Upholstered Novelties, BURNS & DANIELS

## The Reporter.

—IS ONLY—

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## CIDER! CIDER!

—BASE FOR—  
1½ CENTS A GALLON AT WHITESON

FRUIT BUTTERS,  
FRUIT JELLIES.

Made by steam process on short notice. Bring in your apples and be convinced.

HUFFER & BELAT.

## The Standard Dictionary

Defines 75,000 more words and phrases than any other dictionary in the English Language.

The best and most complete ever issued to the English-speaking race. The most learned men of this country and England have endorsed it, and their verdict is added that of leading American colleges

It is just the thing for everyone in want of a good comprehensive and reliable dictionary that is abreast of modern scholarship. It is destined to hold prominence for many years to come. Henceforward our old friends Webster and Worcester must take a back seat. Sold only by subscription at a price most satisfactory.

S. HAWORTH

Publishers' Agent  
Newberg, Oregon

## LOCAL NEWS.

No better work done in the state than at the McMinnville Steam Laundry.

H. F. Bedwell, the North Yamhill merchant, was in the city Wednesday.

Have you seen J. P. Irvine's cash price list for November?

E. C. Walker and J. A. Frisbie will try privet hedge for a yard fence.

Cheat seed for sale. Inquire of T. D. Henderson. 44w2

Prof. C. E. Magers, of the Willamina school, was in the city over Sunday.

A series of revival meetings began at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

W. A. Howe of Carlton will have a big stock and implement sale to-morrow. For particulars see handbills.

Clair Brown of Burns, Or., nephew of Dr. Calbreath, arrived last week and again enrolled as a student at the college.

An eight day, mated, striking clock, with alarm for \$5, without alarm \$4.50 at Wm. F. Dielechner's, the leading jeweler of Yamhill county.

Lawyer O. H. Irvine has been in Albany this week attending to a number of cases in court.

Will Kuns has imported a fine lot of red fish from California, and displays them in his window.

W. B. Keene has moved from North Yamhill and is occupying the A. C. Davis farm near this place.

A. A. Unruh is preparing to manufacture barrels on a greater or less scale. There seems to be a scarcity of cooperage.

Dr. J. H. Nelson has put in a privet hedge about his residence. The C. P. church property is being likewise adorned.

Our prices are lower than Portland or Salem laundries and the work guaranteed equally as good, then why not encourage your home laundry.

The pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will devote time to the coming city election this Sunday evening. All are welcome. PASTOR.

The Baptists have revived their Friday night symposiums. The first one was held last week, in conjunction with a free lunch. There was a house full of people.

All persons indebted to R. Jacobson will please call and settle as we have waited patiently, and now are obliged to make collections to meet obligations.

The ladies of the W. R. C. had a big dinner last Saturday, but were compelled to eat almost alone. Owing to weather conditions but one Sheridan lady was present.

Proprietors of other town laundries do not spend their money in McMinnville, then why patronize them. 42-3

Jones mill has closed down for the season, and the boys came down this week. John Bean says there were about two inches of snow on the summits when they came out.

J. P. Irvine has the best baker that ever struck the town, and you can get that nice bread cheaper than you can bake it.

Dr. Farnsworth of Amity died on Sunday, at the advanced age of 88 years. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masons. Deceased leaves an aged widow.

S. D. York, who lives on the Setronen place, had a \$50 Jersey cow damaged by a railroad train Monday. The cow catcher struck her and broke a fore leg. The company allowed \$30 damage. Mr. York will try to repair the leg.

In three or four years McMinnville will be conspicuous for the neatness and extent of her hedges. John Stafford informs us that he has completed filling orders requiring 20,000 plants, and has 28,000 more en route from the east.

Miss Cora Bryant and Miss Lou Lynch, students of the Baptist college of McMinnville, were in the city Thursday visiting friends. They were on their way to Portland to attend the Baptist convention.—Oregon City Enterprise.

The C. P. church is contemplating a remodeling of the building by adding a choir and pulpit recess, the putting in of electric lights and arranging the seating in amphitheater form. The work will probably begin next week, under direction of Architect Bodle.

E. F. Manning, of Oakland, Calif., who was here on a visit last week, decided to return with his family, consisting of a wife and three daughters, and try the climate of Oregon this winter. If agreeable, he may locate permanently. He has rented Mr. Evender's residence, and will occupy it about November 15th.

A very good specimen of black bear was brought into town last Saturday by Baz. Higgs and James Arthur. It weighed 118 pounds with the entrails out. They killed it the day before on the divide between Jones' mill and Meadow lake, the dogs having treed it, when a couple of well-directed bullets brought the big game tumbling to the ground.

Where is the enterprising and wide-awake man to put in a big fruit evaporator at this point in time to handle next season's fruit crop. There will be plenty for it to do in handling the apples and pears the first season, and there are hundreds of acres of prunes coming into bearing shortly. If the right individual does not turn up, the fruit growers should organize a cooperative concern to do the work.

Joseph Lynch of Cove, Or., was a pleasant caller last Saturday. He is an old Yamhiller, and will probably return here in the spring and reside on his farm. Times in eastern Oregon cannot be very prosperous, as he says, when farmers realize only 17 cents a bushel for their wheat and they can hardly burn enough horses to bring fifty dollars. Wheat raising in that section will evidently have to wait upon the opening of the Columbia and warhorse with cleaners less than one mile distant.

L. H. BAKER.

Box 106, McMinnville, Or.

## GRANT AS A SOLDIER.

Recollections of M. H. Strong, the General's Chief Clerk.

Incidents of the Great Commander's Life in Camp, from Vicksburg to Appomattox—His Coolness Under Fire—A Narrow Escape—Lee's Surrender.

Special Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat.

OZARK, Mo., Oct. 7.—Six miles south of Ozark, Mo., on Wood's Fork of Bull creek, is a little white cottage of two rooms, the home of M. Harrison Strong and wife. The ravine down which the mountain stream rushes during the winter and early spring is so narrow that the wagon road passing in front of the homesteader's dwelling must follow the winding course of the rivulet. No sign of any other human habitation can be seen from the Strong cottage. The landscape which meets the eye of the visitor is wild and lonely. The people on the uplands around Ozark designate this section of Christian county as "down in the hills."

Mr. Strong came here from Chicago six years ago and entered a homestead. Though having seen much of metropolitan life, the isolated couple would not exchange their quiet home in the Ozarks for all the attractions of the city. This modest and gentlemanly ranchman has a history. He was General Grant's chief clerk from September, 1863, until the last rebel surrendered, and stood in the most confidential relation to the great soldier during all that eventful period of the war. He has to-day in his possession the most convincing evidence of the official service rendered at the headquarters of the union commander, and the great Chicago fire in 1871 destroyed many of his souvenirs of the war, which by this time would have acquired much historic value.

Learning something of the ex-soldier's secret—for the unassuming homesteader had always been very reserved in speaking of the war—the Globe-Democrat's correspondent went to Mr. Strong's cottage to get the man to talk about Gen. Grant's army life. It was with much reluctance that the veteran yielded to the request of the interviewer. He had never before talked for publication, though often urged to give the press some of his recollections of the famous warrior, whose real character the headquarters clerk must have seen at the closest possible range.

HOW HE BECAME GRANT'S CLERK.

Corp. Strong, for this was the rank of the soldier when he took charge of the records of Gen. Grant's office, is a small man, now about 50 years old. He enlisted in the 72d Illinois infantry, better known in Chicago as "the Board of Trade Regiment," July 31, 1862. His regiment took part in the first assault on the rebel works around Vicksburg, May 19, 1863, and three days later Corp. Strong was severely wounded in the second charge. For gallant conduct in this engagement the wounded soldier received a medal of honor from Gen. McPherson through Col. W. T. Clark, assistant adjutant general of the 17th army corps. After recovering from his wound sufficiently to report for duty he rejoined his regiment at Natchez, Miss., August 25, 1863, and was the next morning detailed as clerk at the headquarters of the 2d brigade, 6th division, 17th army corps. The day after the clerk made his first report to Gen. Grant's headquarters he received the following order:

"HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF TENNESSEE, VICKSBURG, MISS., September 11, 1863.—Special order No. 249, extract 8.—Corp. M. Harrison Strong, of Company D, 72d regiment, Illinois infantry volunteers, is hereby detailed for special service as adjutant general's department, and will report in person without delay to Brig. Gen. John A. Rawlins at these headquarters. By order of Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant.

"JOHN A. RAWLINS, Adj. Gen."

In addition to the above order Strong has other official records showing his continuation in this important service till after the close of the war. He has letters from Mrs. Grant, Col. F. T. Dent, Gen. Rawlins and other prominent persons, all bearing evidence of the trusted position held by the young corporal. Gen. Rawlins and other members of Gen. Grant's staff address the headquarters clerk as "Dear Harry," and all the letters contain the strongest proof of a very warm friendly relation existing between the writers and Corp. Strong. T. S. Bowers, assistant adjutant general, writes in a very familiar style to "Harry," and signs his name playfully, "Joe Bowers." "\$5 worth of the best eye whiskey that can be had for Gen. Rawlins." The writer explains by saying that "Gen. Rawlins has consented to use the whiskey for his health."

One officer sends a personal message to Mrs. Grant in a letter addressed to the "Chief Clerk," and a

member of the general's staff, who was absent from headquarters, commits his little daughter to the care of "Friend Harry."

STRONG'S RECOLLECTIONS.

After showing the Globe-Democrat's correspondent a number of other very interesting reminders of his war service, the veteran, without referring to any written history of General Grant's campaign, except the souvenirs spoken of above, told the following story:

"I do not know how it happened that I was called to the general's headquarters. It may have been that the mention of my conduct in the charge on the rebel works at Vicksburg, May 22, 1863, attracted the notice of the commander, though that would seem hardly probable, as so many soldiers were receiving similar honors about that time. The lines of rank were not closely drawn in the clerical department of the general's office, but I was regarded as the chief clerk. I had charge of the official records, and handled all the mail that came to headquarters. I had authority to open and examine all official letters and dispatches. There were generally two or three "machine" men in the office who did copying, as I directed. There was but little display of military red tape at Gen. Grant's headquarters, and some officers who had more regard for the pomp of war seemed to resent the authority which had been entrusted to me, a humble corporal, with a very boyish face and bearing. I was only a few months past 19 years old when I went into General Grant's office.

"In his camp life Gen. Grant was very unassuming and approachable. The spirit of democracy prevailed around headquarters, and the most natural and friendly relations existed among the members of the commander's household. It was more like the life of a pleasant family than a military office when the general was at home. To strangers, Gen. Grant would seem rather diffident and a little awkward in bearing. He was never a man of very graceful action, and would at times strike rather angular attitudes. At camp he was always pleasant and thoughtful about the welfare of every one in the office. The distinctions of rank were ignored except in matters pertaining to the management of the army. When directing a movement of the troops, he acted as a self-trusting leader and obeyed the dictates of his own judgment.

GRANT'S WEAKNESSES.

"Outside of military matters Gen. Grant's weakness, in some respects, was not concealed from his subordinates, but the errors of the man were always on the side of virtue. He trusted a friend implicitly, and was as innocent as a child of the designs of a schemer. Honest, direct and unselfish in thought and conduct, he could be imposed on by the cunning man of the world. He needed a friendly mentor to stand between him and the self-seekers who sought his favor, and in the person of Gen. John A. Rawlins, his chief of staff, this character was certainly found. Adj. Gen. Rawlins was a bright man, in the prime of life, quick of discernment, honest and fearless. He loved his chief with a loyal attachment. I have seen Rawlins chastise Gen. Grant with much warmth when the latter would fail to unmask some schemer who was trying to get a recognition from the head of the army. Sometimes the adjutant general would roll up his sleeves and swear at the commander with great earnestness. The general would take this reproof with the meekness of a child.

"It was a saying in the office when I went to headquarters that General Grant had never shown any signs of excitement but once, when he found some soldiers robbing a lady's wardrobe. He was certainly a man of most imperturbable character. He could pass through experiences touching and exciting the most opposite emotions, and yet betray to his intimate associates no marked expressions of pain or pleasure. With all this apparently inflexible nature, the man was gentle and sensitive, quick to recognize a favor and ready to see the real value of any service. Those who would represent General Grant as wanting in regard for the welfare of his men could not do the man a greater injustice. He could not have been cruel.

ALWAYS DIGNIFIED.

"The bearing of the man was always dignified. There was no touch of vulgarity in his language or conduct at camp. He never joked in a coarse vein. I never heard a profane word from his lips. He talked freely about the incidents of the war to his associates but avoided the discussion of more military questions. His memory of events and faces was remarkable. I have heard him carry on a conversation with old comrades of the Mexican war, such as Commodore Porter and Rufus Ingalls, while writing the most important orders. He had a fair command of words, though his speech was not flowery. He wrote easily and rapidly in a uniform hand,

## THE official reports show that no baking powder received an award over the Royal at the Chicago World's Fair.

The judge of awards on baking powder writes that the claim by another company to have received the highest award is false; that no such award was given to it.

The Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at the Great International Expositions and World's Fairs wherever exhibited in competition with others.

It makes the finest, lightest, sweetest, most wholesome bread, cake and pastry. More economical than any other leavening agent.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

without blurs or interlineations. His spelling needed much correction. He always wrote 'at all' as one word, 'atal.' He never wrote by dictation. I suppose Gen. Grant might have been called an up-to-date man in information. He read the newspapers closely and knew what was going on in the world. I do not remember that I ever saw him reading a book. He was a busy man and could do a great deal of work. He did not seem to need much sleep. I have often gone into his tent at two o'clock in the night with a message and found him in bed smoking. He smoked a great deal after I knew him. The finest brands of cigars were sent to the office from all over the country. The general would start round the tent with a box of cigars and insist on everybody taking some. We generally took out one cigar at first, but he invariably said, 'take more, take more,' and before the box was distributed every man about the office had a handful.

"The general was a good rider and enjoyed the exercise very much. He rode at an almost reckless gait, and the attendant who kept up with him had to use his spurs. The horse which he rode most while in the Army of the Tennessee was a spirited pony captured on Jeff Davis' farm, and branded 'J. D.' While riding along the streets of New Orleans in 1863 his horse slipped and fell, and the general was severely stunned and bruised. It was several days after he came back to camp before he attempted to mount a horse, and then aids carried him to the saddle. As he threw his leg over the saddle with the same motion the spur was pressed to the side of the horse, and the rider galloped off as though no accident had ever occurred.

NO FRILLS.

"He was a man of very uniform habits. From Vicksburg to Appomattox one could see no change in the manner of his camp life. He was always the same quiet, patient, firm, courageous soldier, doing what seemed to him best under the circumstances, and making just as little noise as possible. He never put on military airs, and would not humor the vanity of any one. His camp equipage was as light and simple as possible. His baggage was not half so elaborate as that of some corps commanders.

"In his estimate of the merits of a soldier Gen. Grant was very just and liberal. He would praise the conduct of his subordinates frankly and freely, though without any effusiveness of speech. I think it may be said, without any disparagement to other soldiers of the war, that he regarded Sherman as his first lieutenant. He often spoke of Sherman, Thomas, Logan, McPherson, Sheridan and many other generals of less note. Thomas he considered an ideal fighter and Logan and Sheridan had his highest esteem. I do not know that any general stood nearer to him in a personal sense than John A. Logan. He regarded Sheridan as one of the most brilliant men of the army. The day of the Winchester disaster Sherman was in consultation with Gen. Grant. The soldiers parted—Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the inspiring presence of the leader, and Gen. Grant returning to headquarters.

"Sheridan going back to reinforce his troops with nothing but the