The Yamhill County Reporter.

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THE McMINNVILLE

National Bank

—McMinnville, Oregon.—

Paid up Capital, $50,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

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Vice President, - *LEE LAUGHLIN.*
Cashier, - - *E. C. APPERSON*
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Sell Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers on New York, San Francisco and Portland. Deposits received subject to check. Loans money on approved security. Collections made on all accessible points.

ELSIA 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

CITY BATHS

—AND—

TONSORIAL PARLORS,

George Kutch, Prop.

For a Clean Shave or Fashionable Hair Cut Give Me 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.

THE

COMMERCIAL

LIVERY STABLE.

J. M. YOCOM, Prop.

(Successor to GATES & HENRY.)

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.

J. F. CALBREATH. E. E. GOUCHER.

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McMINNVILLE

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B. E. COULTER, Prop.

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

Matthies Brothers,

PROPRIETORS

CITY MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

CHOICEST IN THE MARKET.

South side Third St. between B and C.

When in Tillamook the Place to Stop is the

Larsen House

RATES $1 TO $2 PER DAY

The house is new and first-class. Stage offices and free sample rooms in connection.

M. H. Larsen, Prop., Tillamook, Oregon.

LEGAL BLANKS.

The following general forms are always in stock and for sale at the Reporter office:

Warranty Deeds	Real Estate Mortgage
Quit-claim Deeds	Chattel Mortgage
Bond for Deed	Satisfaction of Mort.
Farm Lease	Transfer of Mortgage
Notes and Receipts.	Bill of Sale

We carry a large stock of stationery and are prepared to do job printing of every sort in the best style of the art and at low figures.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, under and by virtue of a writ of execution and order of sale issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Yamhill, bearing date of August 29th, 1895, upon and to enforce that certain decree rendered by said court on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1894, in that certain suit therein pending wherein P. A. Bates was plaintiff and Samuel Brisbine and Mary Brisbine were defendants, in which it was ordered, adjudged and decreed by said court that said plaintiff P. A. Bates recover of and from said defendants Samuel Brisbine and Mary Brisbine the sum of Six Hundred Sixty-Six and 66-100ths Dollars ($666.66), with interest thereon from the 26th day of September, 1894, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and $50 00 attorney's fees, and the further sum of $15.25 costs and for accruing costs, and ordering the sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner of the donation land claim of John Brisbine and Mary Brisbine, Notification No. 5885, and running thence north fifty-three and 33-100ths (53.33) chains; thence west nineteen and 57-100ths (19.57) chains; thence south fifty-three and 33-100ths (53.33) chains; thence east nineteen and 57-100ths (19.57) chs. to the place of beginning, and being in Secs. 28 and 33, in township two (2) south, range three (3) west of the Willamette meridian in Yamhill county, State of Oregon, and containing one hundred and six (106) acres more or less.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree, execution and order of sale, I will, on Saturday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1895, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the above described real property to satisfy said execution, costs and accruing costs.

Dated this the 24 day of September, 1895.

W. G. HENDERSON, Sheriff of Yamhill County, Oregon.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

YAMHILL FARMS

Healthful Climate.
Mild Temperature.
Near to Market.
Crops Never Fail.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. L. WARREN,
Real Estate Agent,
McMINNVILLE, ORE.,

Offers a choice list, embracing some of the finest

Grain, Fruit and Hop Lands

n the County. Read the following List of Special Bargains:

No 1. 7½ acres in Fairlawn add to McMinnville; good house and barn; living water; set in fruit and berries; good for garden. $1200—terms easy.

No. 2. 120 acres, 13 miles west of McMinnville; 20 acres in cultivation; good house and barn; plenty of living water; 1½ miles to school; good stock farm; 1½ acres in fruit. Price $7.50 per acre. Will trade for small tract near McMinnville.

No. 3. 2 acres in Cozine's 3d add to McMinnville; good house and other out houses; ½ in fruit. Price $1300, half down, balance on time.

No. 4. 1½ acres in McMinnville; 7-room house; good barn; 9 hydrants in house; hot and cold water; good location. Price $1700, half down, balance on time.

No. 5. 320 acres 6 miles north of Sheridan; 120 acres in cultivation; 10 acres in hops; 2 good barns and house; running spring water; fruit of all kinds. Price $16 per acre; half cash, balance on three years time at 8 per cent.

No. 6. One acre in Cozine's 3d add to McMinnville; good house. Price $500. Payments easy.

No. 7. 40 acres 4 miles northwest of McMinnville; 12 acres in cultivation; balance good timber. Price $750; part cash, balance on time.

No. 8. One lot on Fourth street, McMinnville. Price $500. Center of town.

No. 9. 160 acres 6 miles west of Carlton; 65 acres in cultivation; all fenced; plenty of running water; 3 acres in bearing trees; good house and barn; ½ mile to school. Price $12.50; payments made easy.

No. 10. One-half block south of Third street, McMinnville; house with ten rooms; hot and cold water; good barn. Price $2500. Payments to suit purchaser.

No. 11. 2 lots with house and barn on Fourth street, McMinnville. Price $800. Terms easy.

No. 12. 3 lots and two houses in Oak Park; houses almost new. Price $1700, or one house and 2 lots for $1000. Part cash, balance on time.

No. 13. 320 acres 7 miles west of McMinnville; 35 acres in cultivation; 6-room house with cellar; 2 good barns; living water; most all fenced; school house on property. Price $4000.

No. 14. House and 2 lots, McMinnville. Price $1000; good location.

No. 15. 100 acres southwest of McMinnville; well improved. Price $5000.

No. 16. 320 acres on Trask river, Tillamook county, on toll road; 70 acres in cultivation; 22 acres in meadow, good two-story house; good barn; fruit of all kinds; running water; ½ mile to school; 1½ miles to postoffice. Price $2500. Good dairy farm.

No. 17. 4 acres ½ mile south of McMinnville on county road. Price $750. Will take good span of horses for part pay.

No. 18. Good livery business for sale in a live town. Inquire for particulars.

No. 20. 4 acres in Martin's add to McMinnville; good barn with good well and windmill; 3 acres cleared, all fenced, good for garden. Price $750; half cash, balance on time.

No. 21. Good large house and two lots near depot. A desirable residence. Price $1400.

No. 22. 160 acres with good house and barn; all fenced; 30 acres in cultivation; good springs above house; one mile to school; 4 miles west of McMinnville. Price $1800; inquire for terms.

No. 23. 46 acres 3 miles north of McMinnville; all in cultivation; good improvements; fruit of all kinds; plenty of good water. Price $2500; further particulars on application.

No. 24. 2 lots with good house and other improvements south of Third street; good location.

No. 25. 40 acres 7 miles west of McMinnville; good improvements; one mile to school. Price $1200.

No. 26. Good sawmill 11 miles from McMinnville; cutting capacity 10,000 ft per day; located in the center of a fine body of fir and cedar timber; 240 acres of timber land goes with mill; will trade for other property; for price and other information inquire of the undersigned.

No. 27. 145 acres 4 miles from McMinnville; every acre in fine state of cultivation; all fenced; lays in a square; no waste land. Price $45 per acre; payments made easy.

No. 28. 168 acres 6 miles southwest of McMinnville; most all in cultivation; good improvements; fine young orchard. Price $45 per acre.

No. 29. 348 acres 7 miles from McMinnville; 250 acres in cultivation; 1800 fruit trees; strong spring of water running to house and barn; ½ mile to school; farm in excellent condition. Price $35 per acre; payments made easy.

No. 30. Two corner lots, unimproved; good location; $250.

No. 31. 400 acres 8 miles from McMinnville; 150 acres in cultivation; good house and barn; fruit in abundance; living water 1½ miles from school house; excellent stock farm. Price $6000.

No. 32. 3 unimproved lots in McMinnville; good location. Price $300.

No. 33. Good house and 2 lots in Oak Park. Price 1,000. Payments easy.

No. 34. One acre on College side, all cleared and fenced. Price 250.

No. 35. 100-acre well improved farm, 2½ miles from McMinnville. Price 4,500, one-half down, balance on time at 8 per cent.

No. 36. 2 lots with good house and barn, and chicken park; good well; good location. Price 900.

No. 37. 80 acres unimproved, 7 miles west of North Yamhill; good spring, 14 acres cleared, 1-4 mile to school, short distance to postoffice. Price $250 cash, or $350, 150 down, balance 18 months at 8 per cent.

No. 38. 60 acres at Scholls, in Washington Co.; 14 miles from Portland, 15 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, good 7-room house, barn and other out buildings, all fenced and divided in four fields, blacksmith shop on place, good business point, 1-4 mile to P. O. and store, ¾ mile to school, grist and sawmill close by, young orchard and good water. Price $3000, ½ cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8 per cent.

No. 39. 2 lots with good house and barn, in good location. Price 800, ½ cash, balance on one or two years' time.

The Reporter

—IS ONLY—

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

VESUVIUS IS GROWING.

The Volcano is 150 Feet Higher Than It Was a Few Months Ago.

Recent dispatches telling of the streams of lava at Vesuvius will cause no surprise to anyone who has visited the volcano within the last three months. It has been steadily puffing and spouting; during that time, heaving out showers of molten lava and glowing by night until the clouds of vapor above it took on the appearance of rolling flames. Two days before the recent outpour from a break in the cone the shell of the old crater trembled from the working of the lava underneath, and the peculiar sounds of hissing and growling which accompanied each small eruption could be heard two miles away.

Vesuvius is 150 feet higher than it was six months ago. The constant showers of porous lava have filled in the sides of the old hollow crater and have built up the new cone, which, from its bold outlines, has greatly changed the appearance of the summit, and is still changing it slightly every day. Formerly the volcano as seen from Naples, had a rounded top, but now it comes to a wedge point. A year ago visitors looked into the hollow of the old and somewhat cooled-off crater. Of late they have gone inside the boundaries of the old crater to get a good look at the new cone, from the summit of which at intervals of a few minutes there is a gust of steam laden with red-hot ashes which are sent into the air 200 feet or more. Before the steam has drifted away there is another rumble, a sound of watery explosion, and another shower of ashes. Thus, from a distance in the daytime, there seems to be a constant curl of white vapor from the summit, but at night each separate eruption throws up a vivid light, which then fades away to a dull glow.

The natives who live on the slope of the mountain said that after the new cone had been built somewhat higher it would fall in of its own weight and close its own breathing hole. Then the mountain would be like a corked-up bottle. A new vent would have to be made, and in the making of this vent there would be a fierce eruption, an overflow of lava, and the formation of a new crater. Apparently the natives should be informed, as some of the natives had ancestors at Pompeii, and many remember distinctly the fierce eruption of 1872, by which the present crater was formed.

There was, indeed, a general belief that the renewed and growing activity of the volcano would lead to some sort of an eruption, but it was hoped that it would be nothing more serious than a flow of lava down over the old and hardened beds. The outbreak of the last few days and the flow toward Resina (in the direction of the buried city of Hurculaneum) was, therefore, not unexpected.

Going to the top of Vesuvius is no pleasure trip, especially on a warm summer day. The distance from Naples to the funicular railway station is fifteen miles by the winding roadway, which, for a large part of the distance, goes through the dismal beds of lava. It is hard pulling for the horses, and the carriage wheels grind slowly on the uphill turns. The beggars, and those officious vagabonds who style themselves guides or who have greasy boxes filled with tawdry souvenirs flock about the carriage and follow it for miles. They are impudent and leechlike. Their studied policy is to annoy and vex and pester the unhappy travelers until they are paid to go away.

Above the beggar line is the region of lava beds. The road zigzags and folds upon itself, and after an hour of aimless climbing the smudge of steam around the cone seems no nearer than before. The lava is spread out in misshapen billows, thrown up in slaggy lumps or rolled and twisted into fantastic draperies, showing all manner of serpentine lines. It has been twenty-three years since the sticky, molten mass bubbled out from the crater and spread down the slopes. A few pale flowers now grow from the deeper crevices, and there may be seen occasionally a discouraged tuft of weeds, but these cannot relieve the dullness and deadness of it all. The flow of 1872 dripped at the edges and sent out streams far in advance of the main body. At one place a stream parted and left a house, a cluster of trees, and a patch of garden untouched in the midst of the desolation. This spot seems like an island or an oasis.

The large cone is simply a heap of cinders dignified by size. The ride to the foot of the cone consumes five hours, but it requires only ten minutes to reach the top by the funicular railway. Then there is a walk of ten minutes up the jagged edges of the huge crater to the bowl, and in this is the little cone thrown up by recent eruptions. It is better to stand away about 400 feet while watching its performances, and even then there is no certainty of avoiding a fall of fiery grit. One of the guides will cautiously approach the side of the cone and wait for an explosion. As soon as the sizzling pieces fall he will run forward and embed a coin in some chunk which is still soft enough to be kneeded. When he brings the souvenir on a piece of flat stone the coin is so hot that a cigar can be lighted from it. For this valiant service he expects one franc.

The funicular railway up the big cone was built many years ago. A popular song, "Funiculi! Funiculi!" well known in America, relates to this particular enterprise. At the railway station and restaurant in the shadow of the big cone about thirty people are employed. The houses are white, clean, and comfortable, and the view of Naples, the bay, and Capri are unsurpassed; but one could imagine nothing more cheerless than living on the reverse side of the earth's shell with only the lifeless shapes of lava for neighbors. In the season the monotonous slope of the mountain creeps with life. There are 200 visitors a day. The restaurant takes on the busy air of a city hotel, and the railway cars ply up and down incessantly.

Just after coming down on the funicular a heavy thunder storm enveloped the side of the mountain. A roar of wind was followed by torrents of falling water. After half an hour the rain suddenly ceased and the sun came out brightly. The urench of water had changed the dull ash color of the mountain to a deep, muddy black. The great cone resembled an immense heap of prairie loam, and the huge slope reaching away below, toward the bay, glistened in places with ebony blackness. Beyond the ragged edge of lava the trees and vineyards seemed doubly green and cheerful by contrast. The bay shone like a mirror, and every high window in the distant city seemed a brilliant. There was no fine metallic dust rising from the wheels. The roadway was hard and smooth and densely black. The carriage went coasting down the switchback course to meet all the beggars, who had come out revived and hopeful after the shower. —*Chicago Record.*

Diarrhoea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtue of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon, its use saves time and money. Rogers Bros.

An Advanced Woman.

An elderly man, most properly attired in silk hat and frock coat, walked up Madison avenue last night. Near the corner of Fiftieth street a bloomerite on a wheel pedaled up behind him, and, dismounting, touched him on the shoulder and asked him if he had a match. The elderly man had been deep in thought, and he only answered shortly:

"No, I haven't got one."

"Oh, well, you needn't be so ugly about it," responded the girl, at which the elderly gentleman turned around and saw that it was a woman he had been talking to. The vision in bloomers flustered him a bit, but he managed to get out an apology.

"I really beg your pardon," he said, "I thought you were a man."

"Indeed," replied the young woman, "you don't say so!"

"Really," insisted the man, "but I have got a match," and he handed out a silver match-case.

"Thank you so much," replied the girl, smiling sweetly once more. "You see, my lantern went out, and I don't care to be arrested for riding without a light."

"You are perfectly welcome," replied the man, who had been making frantic efforts to light one of the matches on the edge of the case. Failing in this he made a vicious scrape on the sidewalk with it, but only succeeded in rubbing off all the sulphur. Two more matches were wasted, and the man was about to begin operations on the fourth when the girl suddenly exclaimed:

"I think I could light it, sir."

"Try it, by all means," said the old man.

The young woman took the match and lighted it expeditiously, secundum artem. With a quick movement she threw open the foot of the lamp and touched the match to the wick. Slamming the front to again, she jumped on her wheel, with a "Thank you so much, sir," and was away.

The elderly man stood still for a moment. Then he shoved his hat back on his head, mopped his brow with his handkerchief and muttered: "That's certainly the most advanced woman I've seen yet."—*New York Sun.*

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE.

Handles as Much Mail Matter as the Whole of Europe.

The United States has 70,000,000 population. Europe has 380,000,000. But the United States handles about as much mail matter as all Europe put together. In 1895 the United States railway mail handled 10,777,875,040 pieces. Mulhall gives the number of pieces in all Europe as 9,237,000,000 in 1888. Some increase has taken place since then, and Russia is omitted from Mulhall's tables; but the aggregate to-day is not over 11,000,000,000, or just about equal to our railway mail service mail.

The cost of our mail service is far below the aggregate of all Europe. The entire cost of our postal system in 1893 was $84,321,489. A return just made by the Berne international bureau gives the expenses of the eight European nations, which combine post and telegraph expenses, at $185,000,000. The expenses of the nine nations which have a postoffice alone were $25,000,000. In all, Europe handled in 1893 11,000,000,000 pieces for $210,000,000, while this country handled about the same number of pieces for $85,000,000.

This disproportion is, however, no credit to the United States. It is due to the fact that in almost all European countries farmers have their mail delivered at their doors. Here the farmer is required to go for his mail. Abroad rural and city districts are treated alike in free deliveries, save that the deliveries are more frequent in the cities than in the country.

The United States postoffice department is not only the greatest in the world—and its expenditure is greater than that of any one country, Germany coming next with $67,700,000—but its growth is more rapid. In 1880, according to Dr. von Neumann Spedlart, Europe handled 5,834,000,000 pieces of postal matter. The aggregate is now a little over twice this. In the same period the mail matter in our own postoffice department has grown nearly threefold. In 1865 the Frankfurter Zeitung placed the total number of letters in the whole world at 2,300,000,000. Down to 1888 this number, according to Mulhall, had about trebled, rising to 7,762,000,000. In the last thirty years in this country the number of letters has grown about fivefold.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Mr. A. A. Snyder, Supt. Poor Farm, Winnesheik Co., Ia., says: Last winter Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and cured a large running sore on his leg. He had been under care of physician for months, without obtaining relief. Sure cure for piles. Rogers Bros.

THE NEW SCHOOL BOOKS.

There is a new clause in the Oregon school laws which should be read by the school directors of Oregon at this time, and if its provisions have not been complied with action should not be delayed. If this law is violated its enforcement will be compulsory on the county superintendent in the distribution of school money. It is found in section 7 of the Oregon school laws, and reads, after prescribing the manner in which text books shall be selected:

"And it is hereby provided that said series shall be introduced in all the public schools of this state on or before the 1st day of October next after the canvass of such vote by the state board of education, in accordance with the provisions for changing text books; and any district neglecting to provide for the introduction of the authorized series of text books shall forfeit its proportion of the school fund for the succeeding year and every year thereafter until all of said series are introduced: provided, that when the persons in any school district between the ages of 4 and 20 years, as shown by the clerk's last yearly report, shall equal 1000 or more in number, the directors of such district shall have the right to select text books for the high schools only, but no change in the text books in any district shall be made at any other time than that provided in this act; provided further, that nothing in this act shall prevent the state board of education ordering the superintendent of public instruction to issue special circulars to the county superintendents and state board of examiners to select as in the regular vote any new text book or series of books as are supplied at an unreasonably high price, or are found to be excelled by more recent publications in that branch, of for any good and sufficient cause."

Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels instantly and effectually stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Rogers Bros.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Newberg Graphic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skinner of McMinnville, were visitors at J. G. Hadley's the first of the week.

The West Side Narrow Gauge railroad is a thing of the past. The construction gang finished taking up the third rail this week. If any one wants a scrap just let him insinuate that Newberg is on a "Narrow Gauge."

Amity Blade.

Amity's onion kings, Wanless & Hawkins, have disposed of all this year's onion crop and are happy. They realized a dollar a sack. Among the large specimens was one measuring 16 inches in circumference.

Yamhill Independent.

Congressman W. R. Ellis, wife and three children from Heppner, arrived on the evening train yesterday. Two of the children, a son and daughter, will enter Pacific college.

Mr. John Lamont of Portland, who is interested in the company that is putting in a telephone line between Portland and Salem, was in town Thursday and Friday of last week in company with Mr. Shafford, who has charge of the construction. Their plan is to give Newberg the central office, but they want the people here to take $500 worth of stock in the enterprise. We have not learned whether the whole amount has been raised, but understand that a number invested.

Mr. Robert H. Ellis, who was working on F. T. Keyes' new house on the Red Hills, fell from the scaffolding, a distance of about 12 feet last Saturday morning, sustaining a compound fracture of both bones of one leg just above the ankle. The broken bones forced their way through the flesh and through his pants into the ground. Drs. Littlefield and McConnell were called and set the fractured limb and think he will get along very well, considering that it is such a very bad break.

Sheridan Sun.

Some gentlemen from Salem were in town last Tuesday looking at the old U. S. Banking Company's building and figuring on the cost of buying it. We did not learn their names as they pursued a quiet investigation of the town. Baldridge, the president of the U. S. Banking Co., is at the head of a big railroad enterprise in California. His scheme is probably wild-cat like his banks in Oregon.

During the present year Rev. E. C. Graff of this city has conducted 16 funerals; two at Pleasant Hill, 2 at Harmony, 5 at Willamina and 7 at Sheridan. The ages of those deceased range from the infant of a day to the one of more than four score years. This is the largest death rate ever known in Sheridan and vicinity. There have been about a half dozen other deaths, making over twenty in less than a year.

Dayton Herald.

Louis Alderman left here for Eugene on Saturday last. He will attend the state university at that place during the winter.

While running a hop baler for Frank Howard, above Amity, on Wednesday of last week, Charley Hadaway had his left hand badly mashed. The end of the two middle fingers had to be amputated. This will place Charley on the list of disabled for a week or two.

The telephone line being built from here to Portland, which has heretofore been known as the Anthony telephone line, has changed to the Willamette Valley Telephone Electric Co., and will hereafter be know by that name. Several eastern capitalists have been taken into the company, and it is on solid financial basis.

Cholera morbus is a dangerous complaint, and often is fatal in its results. To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure, as soon as the first symptoms appear. Rogers Bros.

A CHILDREN'S REPUBLIC.

The interesting experiment of a "children's republic" is worth more than a passing thought.

A young man, an officer of the Twenty-second regiment, who had in former years taken charge of "fresh-air children" from the city who were so unpromising that nobody else wanted them, conceived the idea of making up a self-governing community larger in numbers and for a longer time. He advertised for and secured 300 children—215 boys and 85 girls—from the worst quarters of the swarming East Side. They would be classified by the "slumming" social scientists as disreputable and "tough," if not incorrigible.

Mr. George took them to a farm in Tompkins county and kept them for two months. He was assisted by twenty-three young women and seventeen college men, volunteers for the work. The children were organized into a miniature republic—a microcosm of the great city. They were associated in political, civil, moral and industrial divisions. They voted, they maintained a police force and tribunals of justice, they conducted banks, hotels, and various industries, they learned how to earn and to save money. The skilled observer sent by the supporters of the enterprise reported that it was a success.

The experiment was really an object lesson in government, a kindergarten of civilization. It taught the children in two months of actual "play" more of the genius, the beneficence and the methods of republican government than they could have learned from books and lectures in two years. In learning how to govern themselves they got at the kernel of democracy. In gaining respect for law and order they learned the first lesson of good citizenship. In discovering the benefits of industry, economy, cleanliness and cooperation they became little missionaries of reform. It was an experiment that ought to have many repetitions.—*New York World.*

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. Rogers Bros.

How's This for High?

The Roman Catholics of France intend to erect a building for the Paris exposition of 1900, which, if their plans are carried out, will be the largest and highest ever heard of. It is to be 1200 feet long, 1000 feet wide, and 1000 feet high. Such an altitude seems preposterous, and there may be some mistake in the description, but there seems no limit to the extravagance of World's fair architecture. Since the Pharaohs and the Cæsars the church has been the greatest builders in the world, and such a structure would be quite in line with its historic achievements. St. Peter's might be set in one corner of it, and the minister of Cologne in another, leaving a vacant acreage sufficient to accommodate all the saints, relics, and other properties it has accumulated in two thousand years. Such a display would be overwhelming, and a part of it interesting. Its presentation of christian art, from the days of Agelico and Bartolomeo to the present time, would very likely be the most impressive ever made. As to relics which it gathered together, they would be sure to engage the reverent attention of the faithful, and those to whom they seemed out of date could easily go around them. In such a colossal structure there would be room for everything illustrating the history of the church and its great monastic orders from the days of Peter and Paul to those of the present pontiff, and such a display would be one of the most various and prodigious ever made. International fairs are really intended to show something else—that is, the productions of contemporary art and industry—but, if the church elects to celebrate itself in this manner, there is no doubt that it will make a tremendous showing. Its building, if the promise is kept, will soar high above all others known, including the Pyramid and the tower of Babel, and beside it all the existing constructions of Paris will look like toys. But it is not done yet, and may be higher and larger in prophecy than it will be in fact.—*New York Tribune.*

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