Bankrupt Stock Sale.

The steady stream of customers in and out of my store during the past week means that I am selling goods just as stays with the crowd. I advertised them. My sale still continues and many other lines from my stock | month at Wm. Scott's. have been added to this sale. A lot of ladies' dress skirts will be sacrificed, \$1.00 at Jones & Adams'. manufacturer's samples of ladies' summer vests, ladies' wrappers at 1/2 off reg- at Williams' book store. ular price, calicoes 4c per yard, 10c toilet soaps for 5c, about 50 pairs of men's this week from her visit in Portland. pants a little anxious to walk at cost price. Gold dust, 2 pkgs. 35c; tomatoes, 3 cans 25c; Preferred Stock tomatoes, 2 cans 25c; Preferred Stock raisins, 10c pkg; wash boards, 15c, brooms 15c; home during the week, from a trip yeast, 4c pkg; 10c spices for 7c; 4 gal keg through the eastern portions of Oregon pickles, 75c, and many other rare bar- and Washington. gains as long as they last.

LOCAL NEWS.

meet in McMinnville May 31st.

There will be a meeting of the Citichurch Saturday evening at 7:30.

Miss Nannie Ungerman returned home she has been visiting for several weeks.

There's a tiger loose in town. A "snap shot" may be seen and full particulars learned by calling at Grange & Farmers

Geo. Woollett will build a house and barn on his place three quarters of a mile South of town. 'Cook and Arthur

Full line of field and garden seeds at the produce market of C. F. Daniels, sold as cheap as they can be purchased anywhere in the valley.

Has it ever occurred to property owners that crushed rock pavement and a sewer along their street would enhance the value of their property one-fourth if they should desire to sell?

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, and son, from Lane county, visited Thursday night and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hulin, while on their way to Washington. Mrs Gunn is a sister of Mrs. Hulin.

Jessee High, whose wheat averaged the best in the county last year, is encouraged at the outlook for his crop again this year. Mr. High has an early variety of wheat, which will soon be heading out.

Ungerman, Wm. Campbell and Mrs. they desired to go. Laura Nicklin, S. I. Hibbs, Scott Wright and Frank Wright are in attedance on the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Baker and its branches in this city.

pupil's work in the review will be dis- C. M. Lafollette of Wheatland. played for the inspection of visitors, and the teachers request the parents and all tion to visit the schools on that day and note the progress that is being made.

Yamhill "agin the world" has another reiteration. This time it is a white rose -a rose without thorns, growing upon an apple tree. Last Saturday Miss Mat- Wednesday to attend the funeral. tie Fink picked the unusual flower. Of course it is an apple blossom, but were it not for the foliage one could not distinguish it from a fine specimen of a white rose.

The Yamhill County Pioneer association will meet in annual session at Dayton, on Wednesday, June 5th. An interesting program has been prepared, which is as follows: Prayer, by chaplain; address of welcome, by mayor of city; response, by president of society; music, by glee club; annual address, C B. Moores of Oregon City; adjournment for dinner. Afternoon session-music. by band; occasional address, Judge R. S. Bsan of Salem; music, by glee club business meeting of association: election of officers; reminiscences, led by presi-

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Be swell and ride a Snell. For sale Mrs. W. J. Laughary arrived home

Be sure and see Dr. Lowe about your

eyes when he is here June 3d to 5th. C. R. Hamblin, the clothier, arrived

On next Saturday Miss Eva Martin will give a midsummer opening display of trimmed hats, including the new shirt waist hats, now so popular.

Dr. Jas. Minty, who received a pain-Star 5 Star shoes at the Racket Store. ago by a horse stepping on it, is now will the business man prosper, for the so relinquished.

that will surprise you. Call and get fig- men great. ures before buying. JONES & ADAMS.

Eli Wangaman writes from McCormick, Wash., that the sawmill at which he is employed cuts ninety to one hundred thousand feet of lumber each day. One hundred men are employed as millmen and loggers.

McMinnville Produce Market has just received another carload of barley feed. We are now fixed for sawing wood. Please leave orders at the store or with holds good in every department of hu- up of the Maine, it has not been pos-Mr. Henry Pearson.

J. A. Derby & Son.

Make all necessary improvements, but avoid the "boom" spirit which is so costly. Remember that President Mc-Kinley, during his present tour, has frequently taken occasion to warn the people to shorten sail, as there may be a squall before long.

Dr. Cable and Wilbur Cook took their departure for the Blue river mines yesterday. Travel to the mines by stage from Eugene is assuming such proportions at this time of year that it was necessary for them to engage seats sev-J. H. Nelson and wife, Mrs. W. P. eral days ago for the date upon which

W. H. Wehrung, president and M. D Wisdom, secretary of the state board of agriculture, spent a day in town during City this week, representing the order the week, in the interests of Yambill county's exhibit at the fair the coming Next Tuesday will be "display day" in fall. This county will have an exhibit the public schools of this city. Each gotten up under the supervision of Mr.

Mrs. Paul Van Freidah, of Portland, who are interested in the cause of educa- Monday night at White Salmon, Wash... ust across from Hood River, of conterday in Portland, Mrs. Bradley has been present at her bedside for several weeks, and Mr. Bradley went down

land plaster in any quantity.

JONES & ADAMS. Aunt Mary Rogers parts with regret for since a two-year-old. The love she the revenues of the farm. Diversified bears for her does not cease with the farming means better farming, accomseparation, and only for the health of panied with larger crops, representing a little Mary could she spare her. She greater value, thus materially improving goes to Weiser, Idaho, to her uncle, William Beardsley, where, if she benefits by the change of climate, she will

Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular rheumatism, says Chamberlain's pain balm is the only medicine that affords her relief. Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the villege of Gray, N. Y., and makes this statement for the benefit of others similarly afflicted. This liniment is for sale by Howorth & Co.

The majority of hop yards in this section have been worked over well and are to be much pleased with the result. For in good condition. The vines look healthy and are growing rapidly. At this time indications are favorable for a large yield. We have heard complaint that some yards in Marion county were not doing well. Goodrich Bros., Wm. Paxon and others are working at times on the bicycle paths from Dayton to the Prairie and McMinnville, getting the paths in good shape for wheeling. They hope before a great while to get consumption. It is not hereditary. the paths graveled. Everybody should feel an interest in having this accomplished as it would not alone be a benefit to wheelmen, but also to footmen. If paths were properly graveled those having wheels could ride them at any time of year, footmen could travel over them the same Look out gentlemen, don't let the fair sex get ahead of you in enterprise! We have lately heard it hinted by several prominent ladies of Dayton and vicinity that if the men do not ger a move on them and start a creamery, the women will organize and see that a creamery is established here. We believe that the ladies are in earnest and intend to have a creamery here. We were informed last week by one of our citizens that he would give \$25 toward naving a creamery in Dayton. He said he had no money to throw away .- Dayton Herald.

McMinnville's Creamery.

Mr. R. W. Sweet, the creamery man has perfected the necessary arrangements whereby McMinnville will secure a skimming station and possibly a small mother of Corporal of Marines Burns churning station. Mr. Sweet has leased have filed claims that may lead to a Cable, E. Wright. the Elsia Wright building adjoining the judicial determination of the manner Wing stables, and will have it fitted up in which the Maine was destroyed. for occupancy by his machinery. He McCann asks compensation for inhas leased the vinegar and jelly factory juries received in the explosion, and at Whiteson and will operate his main Mrs. Burns asks an indemnity for churning station at that point, owing to the loss of her son's life. its central location. Skimming stations will be located at convenient points along the four railroad branches radiating from Whiteson, and the cream will ally relinquished "all claims for inbe carried to the central station where it demnity, national and individual, of butter. This enterprise of Mr. Sweet is or of its citizens or subjects, against going to prove a good thing for the far- the other government," arising beattention to securing the grades of cattle revolt and the ratification of the best adapted to butter producing. They treaty. The United states further receive cash for it every month. And in agreed to "adjudicate and settle the ful injury in one of his feet two weeks the degree the farmer prospers, even so claims of its citizens against Spain, find a high degree of truth in the modern adage, "It is not rank, nor wealth, nor

Diversified Farming.

At the Farmers' Institute, held at Monroe on Friday of last week, Dr Withycombe discussed "Diversified Farming in part as follows:

"This is a progressive age, and the past two decades have seen astounding revolutions in merchantile pursuits and of the general responsibility, moral manufacturing enterprises, in fact, this and legal, of Spain for the blowing man energy, with the possible exception sible to determine just how that reof farming. Among our farmers the same old system of exclusive grain growing seems to prevail, and but slight deviations from the well-beaten path of our ancestors are noted.

"This is not in keeping with the spirit of the age. The farmer should study that the natural public curiosity on more closely the effects of these changes these points may be gratified. A upon the markets. It then becomes ap- Chicago contractor has undertaken Hattie M Williams to E Estes land parent to him that a mixed system of to raise the Maine wreck bodily from farming will give better results than the the mud of Havana harbor. When single crop. Even with much higher the harbor bottom and the wreck prices than the present market offers, the inevitable shrinkage in yield will make exclusive grain farming unprofitable. There is a splendid future for the Oregon farmer who will intelligently committed. And the claims com-

of the farm. The present price of beef, some man for whose acts Spain was mutton and pork leaves a good margin responsible fired the fatal mine. to the producer. Stock-growing and dairying will be the corner-stone of successful farming. Dairying, if intelligently pursued, even with the present low here are exceptionally favorable for sumption, and the funeral occurred yes- dairying, and the time will come when western Oregon will be one of the greatest dairying sections of the nation.

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Harry McCann, a seaman, and the

In article 7 of the treaty of Paris will be made into a uniform grade of every kind, of either government, the coming summer and fall. mers, whose duty it now is to turn their tween the outbreak of the Cuban Peter H Reifeurath to Mrs E A Bed-

Remember the intercollegiate field just able to walk about by the aid of a cash which the faithful cow turns in his In accordance with this provision direction will enable the farmer to in- a commission has been created to Don't forget Wm. Scott's closing out dulge in a great many luxuries that suc. pass upon such claims. This is virzens' Protective League in the M. E. sale of silverware and jewelry. When cessive years devoted exclusively to tually a judicial body, and to it such this stock is disposed of he will carry a wheat growing have denied to him. And claims as those of McCann and Mrs. full line of extras for sewing machines, in his changed condition in the noble art Burns must be presented for deterlast week from Lebanon, at which place and desires to make room for the new of husbandry it is to be hoped he will mination. The claimants contend that Spain was responsible, either lots in Oak Park add to McM...

Mary L Hess to John M Hess 8 acres grade, guaranteed mixed paint at a price state, but get up and milk that makes directly or through negligence, for the destruction of the Maine. The United States baving assumed the duty of settling claims against Spain Mary L Hess to Martha E Young 2 arising during the period in question, the claimants ask from their own government the compensation that U S to Wm LeMasters 136 acres sec they would otherwise ask it to obtain from Spain.

While there is no doubt whatever sponsibility was incurred. While the crime was certain, the identity of the actual criminal, and his method of operation have remained unknown. There is now a prospect are disclosed it will be possible to form some accurate judgment as to the manner in which the crime was pursue a system of diversified husbandry. mission will not, of course, render With our ever expanding markets judgments against the treasury uncomes a demand for the various products til it has ample legal proofs that

The Workman Picnic.

Executive committees of Charity lodge A. O. U. W. and Yamhill D. of H. have | land in S M Gilman d 1 ct 5 s 1 w E B Williams and wf to W J Caesar sister of Mrs. Geo. W. Bradley, died price of butter, gives larger net returns made arrangements for their annual picthan grain growing. The conditions nic which is to be held Wednesday, June W 19th in Oak Park. The following officers were elected: W. S. Houck, chairman; J. P. Irvine, sec., Mrs. J. W. Gault, W J Caesar to John Deitzman 150 vited to speak for the A. O. U. W., and H M Beardsley and wf to John F Mrs. Ollie Stephens Grand Chief of Honor for the D. of H. The following committees were appointed:

Finance-P. P. Wright chairman, W. G. Henderson, Mrs. Wm. Vinton, Miss Bessie Houck.

Executive, Advertising and Reception -W. S. Houck, chairman, J. P. Irvine, Henry Fletcher, E. Wright, John Bennet, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Vinton and Mrs. Ford.

Grounds and Decorations-Mrs. J. P. Irvine, chairman, Mrs. Ford, Bennett, Savage, Klyver, Messrs W. Houck, Henry Fletcher, J. Clark, Geo. Savage, Chas, Kunz, E. Wright, Eva Hembree, Clara

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Music-J. G. Eckman, Chas. Young, Mrs. Barnhart, Wm. Scott, Bessie Houck,

Mrs. Sadie Cook, Louisa Maloney. Marshals of the day-W. H. Hamilton, Dayton; Ed Hendricks, Carlton; Lyle Wright, Amity.

Amusements-H. Fletcher, chairman,

Geo. Cable, T. A. White, Chas. Jacobs, ----Henry Pearson has contracted to run

Jerome Derby's steam wood saw during

Real Estate Transfers.

well 80 acres in sec 8 t 2 s r 4. W I Decker to L R Cook 2 lots in blk 26 H and L add to Newberg . Mary F Dieristan to E Christenson lots in blk 7 Deskins 2nd add to

Newberg L Christensen and husb to Irene Everest 2 lots in blk 7 Deskins 2nd 360 acres in sects 34 and 35 t 2 s r 5 N Yamhill Cem Ass'n to R G Roberts E 1/2 blk 73 N Y cemetery.... U S to Leonard C Smith 80 acres in

in Jo Hess dlct3sr 3 Thos H Smith to C W Thomson 30 acres in sec 16 t 2 s r Thomas Beier to John H Abel 20 Thos Hall and wife to O R Addition lot 221 and pt lot 220 Dayton....

Wm Mellis and wf to H G Burns 136 Pat acres in sec 11 t 4 s r A Hoskins and husb to H D Begun pt lot 4 blk 7 Lafayette. Mary A Cobb to G W Woolette 3.64 acres in S Cozine d 1 c t 4 s r 4. Sidney Dell to A Butler 55 acres in Wm Wess and wf to John T Whalley

land sects 27, 28, 34 and 35 t 5 L Myers and wf to Samuel Cunningham lot 2 blk 13 H and L add to Newberg L A Davis to E Estes 7 56 acres in adjoining Columbus school Mc.

B H Stillman to school dis't No 73

4 acre in Yamhill county

Bridget Sinnot and husb to H. H.

Geo Westerfield and wf to Charles Woolworth lots 162 and 193 Day't Claus Muller to Chas P Nelson 80 acres in sec q t 2 s r 4 w. B F Purdy to Chas P Nelson lots 5 6 blk 23 Rowlands add Mc N E Iones and wf to Ias I Williams 7 Hausworth add to N E J Wood and wf to Annie M Ruffner lots I and 2 blk 21 Rowlands

Wade 80 acres in sec 8 t 2 s r

A E LaRocque to M A Shaw 264 ac in S Turner dlct2sr 5 w and John Crawford to Bell McCamey

land in S M Gilman d l ct 5 s r w 150 ac in H Cooper d 1 c t 2 r 4 w V W Catlin to W J Caesar 150 ac Lilah M Likens to W J Caesar 150 ac in H Cooper dlct2sr4w

Dietzman 150 ac in H Cooper d 1 160 ac in sec I4 t 2 s r 6 w. Bana Hoskins and husb to H and C Bruer lots 5 6 7 blk 49 Oak Park J and C V Kuykendall to Nettie G Bushbee 1/2 ac in T C Davis d1

ance Trust C 84.65 ac in t 2 s r 3 w 1800 A M Fanning to T W Hayes etal 53.33 ac in Lack Hall dlctss T W Hayes et al to A M Fanning 46 67 ac in Lack Hall dlct5s

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF AD-MINISTRATRIX.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned,
Lizzie J. York has been duly appointed by
the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, ad,
ministratrix of the estate of Stephen B. York
deceased, late of said county. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent
are hereby notified and required to present such
claims with proper vouchers, duly verified, with
in six months from the date of this notice, to the
undersigned administratrix, at the office of
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