M. M. Banister has started a semimonthly Herald at Dayton. Neat and newsy, but too high priced for the

A terrible warning to delinquent subscribers is contained in the statement that a man who owed an eastern Oregon paper for two years subscription has been arrested for murder.

The McMinnville Reporter discourses unctiously about "beef, butter and bacon," though we hope the three Bs will not be as fatal to him as the three Rs were to Blaine .- Evening Democrat.

The McMinnville Weekly Reporter comes to hand this week enlarged to an eight-column folio. It is well gotten up and presents a neat, newsy face. Success, Bro. Ireland & Co.-Hillsboro. Independent.

The Evening Democrat has purchased a complete outfit of type and material and has removed its office to more commodious quarters 110 Front street, where it invites its friends to call. It will add another column this week.

The old Oregon Vidette and Anti-Monopolist, of Salem, is dead, but out of its ruins, early in November, either the first or second Thursday, the writer is informed that there will arise a new democratic paper, called the Oregon Vidette, with a new head and a new dress.

The McMinnville Reporter has a list of improvements in that city this season that amount in value to \$24,000. That paper justly claims this as evidence of enterprise and prosperity. The Reporter is itself a fair exponent of the life of McMinnville.-Corvallis Gazette.

The editor of the Farmington Post was rendered temporarily insane recently by a subscriber paying him two years subscription in advance. It does not do for the public to be thus cruel to the sensitive feelings of the editor of a country weekly.

The Prohibition Star, temperance organ of the state, has been closed out by its creditors. There is some talk of resuming, but the men at the helm have probably realized that talk is cheap, but it takes money to pay for type setting and white paper.

The editor of the Olympia Partisan has forever ruined himself in the eyes of his anti-monopoly subscribers. In the last issue of the paper he says: "The person who picked up an envelope containing passes by the Northern Pacific railroad hence to Portland and return will please return them to this office, as they are of no possible use to any one but him to whom they were issued."

The superintendent of the bureau of engraving and printing has received a good many congratulations from friends of the woman's movement throughout the country upon the fact that he has selected the vignette of Martha Washington for one of the new notes. The superintendent de- Commissioners serves credit for the selection, but as a matter of fact, neither the vignette of Martha Washington, nor that of Gen. Sheep Inspector ...

Grant, which is also to be used on one of the new notes, has been engraved expressly for the purpose. The fact is they were engraved at a time when it was the custom to employ a great many more expert engravers than is now the custom, in order to maintain the high standard of government work, and to prevent bank note companies from obtaining the government's best engravers. In those days a good many cuts were made of prominent persons, which have never been used and which cost large sums of money. There are also a good many which were used for a short time, but the use to which they were put is now forgotten. The cut of Martha Washington, above referred to, cost \$800 to engrave, and it is one of the best portraits of that lady extant. The vignette of Gen. Grant shows the side view, and is the only portrait of him which was ever taken, so far as known with a side view. It is very different in appearance from the pictures of Grant with which the public are familiar, but it will be at once recognized by those who remember Grant as he returned from the war, and as he looked when he first entered upon the presidency. There is no picture or engraving which so well shows the firmness of the dead hero's face as the one about to be used on the new notes.

The latest novelty is an exact facsimile of the Bartholi statue in bronze and nickel, with an electric light glowing in the torch upheld by the gigantic goddess, at Astoria. There is a complete battery, wires, lamp, arc, carbon, etc., and the statue, which will be inaugurated with imposing ceremonies on Bedloe's Island on the 28th, has its prototype on these north Pacific shores.

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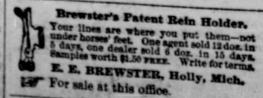
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