

The Daily Reporter.

D. C. IRELAND & CO. PUBLISHERS.

McMinnville, Or. - - Jan. 13, 1887

Bangassers market is closed for the present.

Mrs. Geo. W. Snyder leaves for Astoria this morning.

G. R. Higgins' office is now in the Opera house block, up stairs.

Col. Fulton, of Wasco, one of the early pioneers of this state, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Nesmith of Derry is in the city, visiting his cousin Mr. Goff. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Mr. Thompson is on the ground prepared to open the machinery depot of Barnekoff & Co. in this city.

Messrs. Campbell, Jones, and Narver, of the city council, are engaged with J. C. Cooper, C. E., in running the new corporate lines of the city.

The college boys are canvassing for a periodical, to be published monthly in connection with the school. This will make the sixth publication, good, bad and indifferent, in Yamhill county.

In the 40 page glorification edition of the Minneapolis Tribune there is one editorial utterance which makes us content with slow-going Webfoot. It reads: "The New Year comes in like a Polar bear."

The partisans, who claim to be immaculate, are trying to make the most of the situation at Salem, notwithstanding the fact that the people have been lead to suppose that this was to be a session for business.

It is an odd sight to see the ORN steamers passing up the river empty and returning loaded with wheat, and the CPR boats going down empty and returning up loaded with the same commodity.

Miss Rosa Stannus is very highly complimented by the press, as we note from comments at hand. She will be in attendance at the opera house this evening and will recite some of her choicest selections at the Odd Fellows installation.

The ship Eudora is being loaded with flour in Portland for China. She will take 17,000 barrels. It is the first cargo of flour shipped from Portland to China. When the Chinese learn to use and like flour they will prove good customers for our surplus wheat. "The Chinese must go—to eating flour for our benefit."

The farmers in the agricultural districts both in eastern and western Oregon are improving every hour of the present favorable season in plowing and preparing the soil for spring sowing. Wasco county farmers have commenced plowing since the last few days. The chinook winds have taken the snow off the hills, and leaves the soil in prime condition.

After the first train had crossed the bridge into Albany Mr. Nash telegraphed the news of the event to Col. Hogg at New York, and in reply received a telegram that the company had purchased two fine steamers, the Eastern Oregon and the Willamette Valley, and that they would leave New York in a few days for Yaquina, where they will arrive about the middle of March.

It is said that there is but one man at Salem this year who is disposed to "fight Portland," and that he finds no partisans. This change of feeling, so important and wholesome in every way is due largely no doubt to a better understanding of mutual interests, but the part taken by the Reporter to bring it about is not as fully appreciated as it should be.

There are twenty-eight bridges on the Cascade switchback, or trestles more properly speaking, some of which are 150 feet high. The timbers for them are cut at a mill twelve and fourteen miles east of the east end, then hauled up over the wagon road and dropped where the trestles are to be built.

Capt. Ericsson, the builder of the historical Monitor that affected so much during the war, has invented a new marine implement of destruction for which Capt. Bushnell, who secured for Ericsson the contract for the first monitor during the war, and has been presenting the matter of the new vessel to congress, will ask the committee to authorize the building of ten of these vessels. He wants the committee to act at once, so that they can have the benefit of Ericsson's personal supervision. They can be built at a cost of \$200,000 each. This number will be sufficient to protect the entire eastern coast against the foreign navies of the world. Capt. Bushnell says he is perfectly confident that a vessel like the Destroyer could sink the Invincible, the most formidable vessel of the British navy, within fifteen minutes.

Facts for Housewives.

To brighten stove zinc, rub with kerosene.

Equal parts of sulphur and pitch make a good iron and stone cement.

Inside soles of heavy cloth or felt, worn inside the shoe, keep the feet more comfortable.

Powdered orris root is a cheap and good tooth powder; it also purifies the breath.

Mildew may be removed by dipping the stained parts into buttermilk and putting them into the sun.

A little petroleum added to the water with which waxed or polished floors are washed, improves their looks.

To extinguish kerosene flames, if no cloth is at hand, throw flour on the flames. Flour rapidly absorbs the fluid and deadens the flame.

Ever ready lye is made by filling a barrel half full of hard wood ashes and filling up with water. Handy to use when soft water is not plentiful.

A teaspoonful of borax put in the last water in which the clothes are rinsed, will whiten them wonderfully. Pound the borax so that it will dissolve easily.

A good way to kill out sorrel is to salt the sheep on it. Care should be taken never to allow the sorrel to seed, as it can be carried to other points in the manure.

To clean black cloth or silk, sponge with warm water or coffee and a little ammonia; iron on the wrong side; if the silk is thin add a little sugar to the water or coffee.

The leaves make an excellent mulch around the roots of trees. If a few corn stalks are laid upon them they can be easily kept in place, and can be raked up in spring.

Mica in stoves, when smoked, is readily cleaned by taking it out and thoroughly washing it with vinegar diluted with a little water. It will be necessary to let it soak a little.

Carelessness must give way to business management on the farm. The farmer should study the markets and be as ready to take advantage of opportunities as the merchant.

Use the soot from the stove pipes and chimneys. It is excellent for flowers and young plants. Mix it with water, about a peck of soot to a barrel of water, and apply with a watering pot.

Observations.

John J. Sax has his chop mill in running order, and will chop feed for \$2 per ton. If this does not suit the customer call and get a special rate.

Mrs. Breon is prepared to receive a few day boarders. Three gentlemen can be furnished with rooms. Corner of Third and H streets, last house on the right before crossing railroad track.

The best of green and roast coffee—bargains—cup and saucer separate, at C. Grissen's.

Miss Belle Johnson, teacher of music in McMinnville and at McMinnville college. Residence corner of Second and C Streets.

Dr. Taylor's method of treating piles is the latest and most approved by the profession and although not entirely without pain there is no additional pain and the cure is permanent and complete. Call at Dr. Johnson's office and consult him, it will cost you nothing unless he treats you and cures you. This is no humbug.

Occidental Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., will have an installation and supper, at Garrison Opera house, Thursday evening, January 13th, 1887. All members of the order and their families, are cordially invited, also all parties receiving invitations signed by a member of the order. An interesting programme will be arranged.

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Notice of Co-Partnership.

Having entered into Co-Partnership with D. M. Caldwell, in the

FEED AND FLOUR BUSINESS.

In Shobe's building, opposite the Post office, the firm will be known as COLLARD & CALDWELL.

Mr. Caldwell will attend to the wants of the public.

All sales will be for cash at bed rock prices. Orders delivered to any part of the city free of extra charge.

J. J. COLLARD,
D. M. CALDWELL.
McMinnville, Or., Dec. 27th, 1886.