

The Daily Reporter.

D. C. IRELAND & CO. PUBLISHERS.

McMinnville, Or. - - Jan. 18, 1887

Capt. Lafollett is not able to fill his seat in the assembly.

Mr. West, who has been very ill near Carlton, is recovering.

City pumps were chock-a-block yesterday morning with ice.

Our friend Bell, of Happy valley was presented with a lovely girl baby Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Branson, of Amity, who has been very ill from lung fever, is recovering.

The ladies Guild of the Episcopal church meet at Mrs. Detmering's to-morrow p. m.

A few nights frost like what we got Sunday night would soon check the growth of wild oats.

The power of music is exemplified every evening at Henderson Bros. livery office. And it is good.

In a few days F. Multner will sell at public auction all the furniture now in use at the St. Charles.

Prof. Graves takes the place of a necromancer, a palmist, fortune teller and astrologer, all combined. Go and hear the next lecture.

Some one of the many apportionment bills before the assembly ought to pass. In the matter of representation it is certainly time for a change.

F. Multner will open the Central with all new furniture and intends to make of it a first class hotel in all respects. His success at the St Charles is an assurance of the future.

W. L. Gilson is not perhaps lost in the mountains, but since he went away, three weeks ago, his wheat has been sold at 75 cents a bushel clear, cinnabar or no cinnabar mine.

A mathematician estimates that a machine of one-horse power would keep 27,000,000 watches running, but Holl is a bigger success than that. He keeps many watches in Yamhill county running by merely looking at them occasionally.

The old Bennett house, one of the pioneer buildings of Salem, went up in fire and smoke last week one morning. The building was occupied by Geo. Sun, as a Chinese hotel, store and laundry. Three Chinese lodgers were burned to death. Their charred remains were taken from the debris, presenting a ghastly sight.

The elegant steamship Santa Maria, will leave Yaquina for San Francisco Friday, January 21st.

There is genius enough in this country to invent a method of warming cars without burning them up, but the railroad companies seem to be in no haste about developing it.

Read the new ad of Messrs Kenyon & Ray. They are live and practical men, and have come to stay. Call at the old stand lately occupied by Wm Bangasaer to-day, for a choice roast.

Our worthy tried John Mainland, who has long been expecting his parents from Scotland is in grief. His mother died soon after landing at New York, and his grief stricken father, one brother and a sister, reached here last Thursday. We extend our sympathies.

Kane's Illustrated West for December is brimful of illustrations. Its views of Portland and Mt. Hood are elegant productions of the lithographic art, and the portraits of Judge Deady, Mayor Weatherford and Hon. J. F. Caples are the best we have yet seen in any western publication.

In portions of eastern Oregon the rabbits are so numerous and rapidly increasing that fencing sufficiently tight to exclude them will be absolutely necessary next season. They are becoming so destructive as to dig and destroy acres of potatoes after they have ruined the adjacent fields of standing grain.

And now the man about town at Albany again raises the cry, "On to Boise city." 140 miles is assured the coming season. Making allowance for the usual exaggeration it is safe to count on another 100 miles of track before 1888. When Albany becomes the center of a traffic between the east and the Pacific, and San Francisco and Portland, a distributing point, as it were, you may look for good sized results.

After complimenting one part of the inaugural the Astorian says: "A part of the message sounds as though it had been written in 1862, the dead ghost of the supremacy of state rights being temporarily resuscitated on these moist Pacific shores. In the light of recent history the resuscitation can elicit no other feeling than one of amusement, and satisfaction that that question was settled long ago."

Increasing Milk by Breeding.

It is not the stock alone that is benefited by breeding, says a farmer friend to the Reporter, commenting upon our talk about the statement made by C. A. Wallace. It is safe to assert that the dairymen of this country annually suffer greater losses by not improving their stock than through any other source. Ten quarts of milk is accepted by a majority of them as an excellent yield from a cow daily, even when in an average flow, yet this is far below what is attained in many stables. In the face of such facts, which stare them right in the face, no degree of urging seems to prevail with them as to the importance, as a mode of economy, of grading up the stock. As a rule, they shrink from investing a fair price for a thorough-bred bull, judging him rather by his weight than by his value as a benefiter. The sum invested would be almost insignificant when compared to the advantages to be derived. But we will say to our friends who are engaged in the dairying business that, while they may be wise in properly feeding for the production of milk, the average increased amount can only be attained by breeding for it. Just as one race of people are superior to another in some respects, just so it is the case with cows. The best cows are well bred, and belong to a family that are noted for production. Even when an occasional good cow may be discovered among the common herds and shown as an example of what the common cow can be made to do, take our word for it there is good breeding somewhere in her composition, though her owner may not know it. By the use of thorough bred males one can look forward with certainty to the realization of larger yields, and can so breed his stock as to mould them to any particular purpose desired. The progressive farmer does not attempt to get choice beef, large yields of milk, or great weights of butter from nondescripts. He breeds for what he desires. With the choice of the improved breeds, he can either increase the supply of beef, or add to the flow of milk. And as long as the best cows only, prove profitable, it is a loss of time to use any other. But in order to attain them they must be bred on the farm, or the farmer must buy them of some one who takes advantage of the omission of the farmer to do for himself what others do, with profit to themselves, for him.

Observations.

A meeting of the McMinnville temperance club will be held at Grange hall Monday Jan. 18th 1887, all members, are requested to be present at 7 o'clock sharp. B. F. Fuller, president.

A good stock range of 160 acres, house and barn, can be bought for \$500; on county road. Apply at this office.

Half block of land and six room cottage with good well of water, and large and small fruit, is offered for sale on easy terms, by C. Symons. Furniture will be sold with the house or separate.

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

Dr. Taylors 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. Johnsons office and consult him, it will cost you nothing unless he treats you and cures you. This is no humbug.

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.

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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.