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THE REPORTER BY STEAM

This is bad weather for building, but so soon as men can work to him, and the levy is less by a advantage, up goes the new Reporter office building on Third St., next to Henderson's Bros. livery stable, where our presses will be run by steam. After that we shall have something of interest TO SAY TO OUR PATRONS.

The water from melting snow is very good for chilblains; that is to say, it will produce a good crop. People brought up in Oregon cannot know how much amusement residents of less favored lands derive from chilblains. They yield more itching and burning to the foot than anything else.

Mr. Keene of North Yamhill vesterday introduced Wm. J Virgin, of New Richmond, Wis., to representative men of this city, in the hope of interesting him in a business here with which he is largely connected at home. He talks square, and we feel that Mr. Keene has done Yamhill county a service by introducing him here.

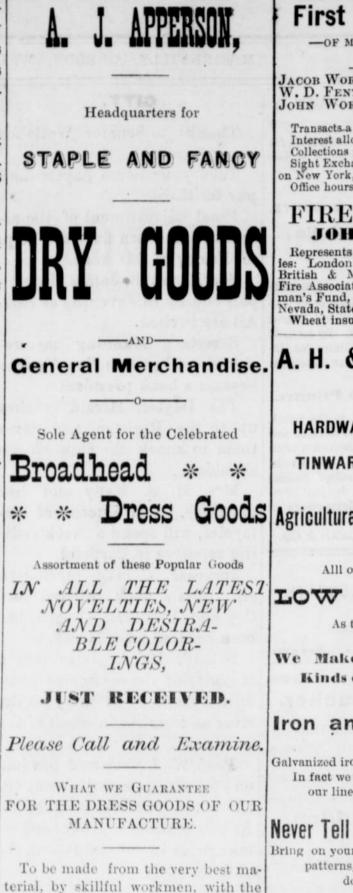
Jas. Withycombe of North Yamhill has an excellent letter in the Oregonian upon the danger to this state from neglect of of the county. It is a long time the assembly to protect our vet before the matter comes to a ranges from the cattle plague. The Oregonian crows because Johnson has \$200,000 in cattle and Montana is beef bankrupt. There are more fearfully decimatcounty." ing causes for us to guard against than snow, sleet and frozen mercury in thermometers. opinions of those who surely A deplorable state of affairs know something about railroadexists in Montana. Snow has ing and those who know nothdrifted to enormous depths, and ing about it, was well stated in ish; as is the case with a large class of people living at the mountain the views as presented by rail- goods in the market, but which disapbases are in imminent danger of road officials at Salem on the pears after a few days' service. meeting death beneath an ava- pending Briggs and Wager bills lanche, or freezing to death. and by members from the rural Should another protracted storm districts. The airing has thrown occur it is believed that hun- considerable light upon the subdreds will succumb to its terrors. ject of railroad earnings in this

Yamhill County Assessments. A comparison of the assessnent rolls of Yamhill county nows that for 1886 there was increase in valuations mounting to \$214,426, as fol-WS:

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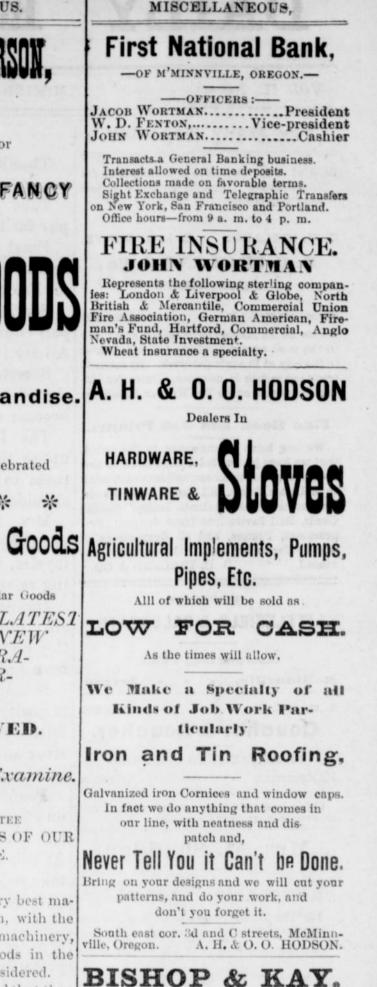
icrease..... he returns made by Mr. T. B. Henderson were fully as satisfactory as any who preceded considerable, and putting this and that together shows a healthy condition of financies in Yamhill county.

Discussing county seat, the Telephone says: "That McMinnville wants the county seat everyone knows. We are a thriving, growing city, the metropolis of the county, are centrally located, easy of access by the most re- * mote inhabitant of the county. We have colleges, schools and churches, in fact everything to make a great city. The county is badly in need of new buildings, and new ones will have to be built. The expense can be little or no greater if the county seat is removed than if it remains where it is. There many other towns in the county ambitious Please Call and Examine. to obtain the prize, but we believe it is conceded that the two most important participants in the contest will be McMinnville and Lafayette. Let us avoid all spiteful flings and personalities. McMinnville has no ill will against any hamlet, village or city, but is willing to submit the question to the legal voters



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terial, by skillful workmen, with the latest and most approved machinery, and to be the cheapest goods in the market when service is considered. Are so thoroughly finished that they can be worn in damp weather, or in a



vote, but when it does come, let by curling or shrinking. us all abide, without a murmur. by the decision of the majority of the legal voters of Yamhill without the least injury to fabric.

As it is, more people have froz- state and Washington territory, en to death this winter than for and shows that the net receipts chants who are agents for the goods. twenty-five years. The cold of the same are not nearly the has been intense, varying from exorbitant amount that they are 40 to 60 degrees below zero.

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