

## The Daily Reporter.

D. C. IRELAND & CO. PUBLISHERS,

McMinnville, Or. - - Feb. 19, 1887

### A Winter Te Deum.

The voice of the storm is hushed,  
The stars unclothe their eyes,  
And the wind that over the hill has  
rushed

In the silent valley lies;  
Round yonder distant star,  
The changeless central pole,  
I seem to hear, through the vault afar,  
The song of the heavens roll:

"Shine, ever shine,  
Stars of the circling sky!

Shine as you twine  
Round the pole divine,  
You are watched by an infinite eye.

The heart of the ocean beats  
To join the Choir unknown,  
Till the lip of each billow repeats  
Te Deums of its own;

And everywhere I go  
Twin stars are watching me;  
One shining up from the depths below,  
One down on the silent sea;

"Shine, ever shine,  
Let me sing to the tune of the sky,  
Like the stars entwine  
Round the pole divine,  
In the light of an infinite eye."

### "DON'T YOU FORGET IT."

#### How to Conduct Yourself When Having Business at the Postoffice.

Postmaster Wisecarver on H-1 or Holliness.

When you go to the delivery window, keep the clerk waiting as long as you can before telling him what you want. It is beneficial to the clerk and it teaches him patience.

If you want half a dozen stamps, don't buy them all at once, but separately. This is good for the clerk as it gives him practice in Mental arithmetic.

Always ask the clerk if there is any discount when you buy more than one stamp. This gives the clerk a high opinion of your business ability. Invariably ask the clerk to put the stamp on for you. If you have fifty or a hundred circulars, bring them with you and allow the clerk to lick the stamps. He just dotes on the mucilage from the stamps, as it is a nice thing to lurch on between meals.

Even if you know there are no letters for you, and you do not expect any, go to the office anyhow at least a half a dozen times a day and inquire if there is anything for you. This cultivates the clerk's memory, as he will never forget you. Be sure to inquire for all your friends also, whether they receive their letters at the postoffice or not. This will show the clerk that you are not forgetful. If there are others waiting be sure and talk to the clerk as long as you can. This will put the waiting ones in a good humor, and give them an idea of your importance.

If the office closes at 6 o'clock go to the window at precisely 5 minutes of 6 and request the clerk to direct a half a dozen letters for you. This will give the clerk practice in rapid penmanship. Never neglect this.

If you think you ought to have a letter and you do not receive it, get angry, and hint that things are not as they should be, that it is a strange thing that peoples' letters are kept back, and you always did suspect these postoffice men anyhow. This gives the clerk something to cogitate upon in his spare moments.

Even if you do receive your letters regularly call around occasionally and give the office a raking on general principles. This for the clerk is as good as going to the circus, and sometimes a little better.

If you have any letters to write do not write them at home, but go down to the postoffice, where you can have all the facilities. This is a good practice, as it prevents other people from monopolizing the desk room. If you can get to the office just as the clerks are closing up, so much the better. The clerks enjoy the office so much after staying in it all day, that they prefer spending the evening in to going home. This also affords late comers an opportunity for transacting their business, for which they and the clerks will be duly thankful.

If you have a lock box do not fail to read all your mail before getting out of the way of those waiting. This is very essential as it will teach them to control their tempers, and give them an opportunity to guard against the sin of profanity. If some one knocks you down for thus doing your duty, get up and let some other person do the same. It will thus teach you Christian forbearance.

Never forget to ask the clerk in which box to put the letter, or else ask him to put it in the box himself. This gives the clerk a little exercise which he needs.

Ask the clerk when the mails go out, and at what time a letter will reach its destination. This is good schooling for the clerk, as it stimulates his inventive faculties, and gives him a chance to prepare for the next customer that asks the same question.

It is of the utmost importance that you go to the postmaster occasionally and make complaints. Tell him that the office is very poorly conducted, and that if you had the management you would show him how things should be done. This puts the postmaster in good humor (?) with himself and you, and gives him an opportunity of blowing up the subordinates.

These few rules have been prepared with great labor and care, and are believed to be applicable to the needs of the community. A faithful observance of them will benefit the window clerk and be a source of instruction to the entire force, from the postmaster down. The clerk (?) fortunate enough to have waited upon you will rise up and call you blessed, and you can go home with the proud consciousness of having done your duty.

Political events in Europe still continue to turn within the same cercle vicieux in which they have been contained for several weeks. The air is laden with the alarms of war, and this state of affairs promises to be maintained until the assembling of the new Reichstag next week, when the conflict for supremacy between the army and parliament is to be removed, and upon the issue of which the voting of the septennat depends, according to Bismark, the question of peace or war.

would be left worse than we have been by the disbanding of Custer Post band. The lack of public enterprise let the band out; do not repeat and repent afterwards. The fire boys save us thousands every year in insurance alone.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

## A. J. APPERSON,

Headquarters for

### STAPLE AND FANCY

# DRY GOODS

—AND—  
**General Merchandise.**

Sole Agent for the Celebrated

## Broadhead \* \*

## \* \* Dress Goods

Assortment of these Popular Goods

**IN ALL THE LATEST  
NOVELTIES, NEW  
AND DESIRABLE  
COLORINGS,**

**JUST RECEIVED.**

*Please Call and Examine.*

WHAT WE GUARANTEE  
FOR THE DRESS GOODS OF OUR  
MANUFACTURE.

To be made from the very best material, 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 shower, without fear of being ruined by curling or shrinking.

The manufacturing, dyeing and finishing is done in such a manner, that the goods can be washed if desired without the least injury to fabric.

Our goods are wool dyed, and colors as fast as the purest dyes and greatest care and skill can make them.

Goods show just what they are and will be until worn out, as there is no weighting, stiffening, or artificial lustre used to increase the weight or finish; as is the case with a large class of goods in the market, but which disappears after a few days' service.

As manufacturers we have taken great pains to supply an article in every way reliable, and unsurpassed by similar goods, either foreign or domestic, and would respectfully ask an examination of the various styles and shades to be found on sale by merchants who are agents for the goods.

All goods of our manufacture should bear the name and trade mark of  
**BROADHEAD WORSTED MILLS,  
Jamestown, N. Y.**

### NEW TO-DAY.

**JOHN J. SAX,**  
Has his

## Feed Chopping Mill

In Running Order,

—AND—

**Will chop Feed for \$2 per ton  
or one-tenth toll.**

Farmers and others having grain to chop can come to my mill, and attend to any business in the city to better advantage than driving two miles out of town to get their chopping done.  
**JOHN J. SAX,  
McMinnville, Or.**

### The Central Hotel,

Dining Station of the O. C. R. R.

McMinnville, Oregon.

**F. Multner, Prop.**

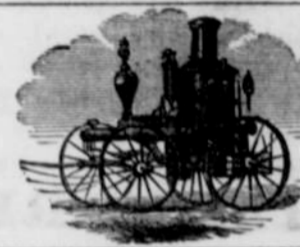
(Late of the St. Charles.)

This Hotel has just been refitted and newly furnished throughout, and will be kept in a first class style.

The table is supplied with all the market affords, and guests can rely upon good clean beds, and comfortable rooms.

Special accommodations for commercial travelers.

### SEVENTH ANNUAL



## FIREMAN'S FAIR

—OF THE—

### McMinnville Fire Department,

—AT—

## Garrison Opera House,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,  
February 22d, 23d and 24th,  
1887.

### LIST OF PRIZES.

There will be prizes given on the following named exhibits:

1st and 2d prize for best and 2d best exhibit of Kensington painting.

1st and 2d prize, for best and 2d best exhibit of Kensington embroidery.

1st and 2d prize, for best and 2d best exhibit of outline work by a child under 14 years of age.

1st and 2d best, for best and 2d best exhibit of work of any kind by a boy under 14 years of age.

1st and 2d prize, for best and 2d best exhibit of crayon work.

There will also be a prize given for the heaviest, lightest and prettiest baby under 1 year of age.

Following is a list of prizes offered: For the prettiest baby, gold necklace; lightest and heaviest baby under one year of age, each a gold ring; outline work by a child under fourteen years, first prize, ear rings, second prize, scrap book; Kensington embroidery, first prize, napkin ring, second prize, box writing paper; Kensington painting, first prize, manicure set, second prize, bracket; crayon work, first prize, paper holder, second prize, pitcher; boy's work, first prize, paper holder, second prize, inkstand.

**Parade of Firemen Tuesday afternoon.**

**Doors will be open at 7 o'clock,  
p. m. daily, during the  
Fair.**

—All are invited to Attend—

**Admission 25 Cents.**

By Order of COMMITTEE.