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## CITY.

Read Apperson's new ad.

The 17th of March stands for St Patrick.

Miss Ella Woods reached home last evening from Baker county.

Jay Gould thinks at his time of life a man ought to be contented, if he has got a little property together.

In school district No. 46, Durham's, J. B. P. Piette was chosen director and D. O. Durham clerk. Miss Martha Robinson, of Amity, has been employed to teach.

Henry Dunzer was in the city yesterday securing supplies for his camp. He reports 4½ feet as the deepest snow last month. No damage was done at his place, but at millers the snow crushed in buildings, doing considerable damage.

One of the nicest things in the city is an invalids chair just completed by B. Clark, at E. B. Fellows furniture store. It has a movable attachment which, when taken off makes a fine parlor patent rocker. Mr. Clark has no superior as a workman in this state.

### The Masquerade.

Miss Cora Baker as the popcorn girl, and Holt Nelson as a gipsy chief were awarded prizes at the masquerade last evening. Following is a partial list of maskers: Miss Terry as The Yamhill Reporter, of course we felt partial to her, and duly appreciate the compliment; R. B. Hibbs and Miss Nettie Henderson, as the Hunter and Huntress, and Holt Nelson and Miss Aggie Johnson as the Gipsies, were fine, faultless, and observed by all observers. Cora Baker, popcorn, and Laura McGuire as Goddess of Liberty were each considered eligible for the prize, but Cora Baker got it. Mrs. Josie Johnson of Lafayette personated a school girl; Miss Dolly Johnson, Red Riding Hood; Richard Johnson, the Plowboy; Henry Stuart, African; A. M. Taggart, Domino; Hugh Collard Jockey; Ernest Bollack, Phunny Phellow. Supper was served at Cooks, and it was a collation fit for Kings and Princes.

B. Campbell, general freight agent of the ORN is east taking notes of the situation.

Annie Pixley will play a Deacon's Daughter at the Union Square theater April 25th.

Astoria is mad enough to burn the President in effigy for pocketing the appropriation bill.

Call and look at all the goods you want to, but when ready to buy, Appersons is the place to do it.

There is nothing in this mind reading business. If there were a mind reader could adopt poker as a profession and become a millionaire.

Come one and all. It don't cost anything to look at goods at Redmond's All new and bright. Don't buy old goods when you can get new ones for less money.

Joseph Cook announced yesterday that he had a penholder made from the telegraph pole shattered in the Chicago riot last spring. This may lead some to call him bombastic.

There are two things in this world that we cannot understand; one is that you catch a cold without trying; that if you let it run on it stays with you, and if you stop it, it goes away.

Neighborhood correspondents should be very cautious about sending any items of a personal nature likely to give offense. This is occasionally done, either through malice or thoughtlessness, and invariably makes enemies and trouble in the neighborhood. Don't do it; we will not have it.

The demagogue who poses as an anti-monopolist because it is his only political stock in trade, and who attacks any newspaper whose policy he cannot dictate, by denouncing it as the organ of whisky, monopoly, and the devil, always finds the Reporter classify ing and describing him properly.

Jacksonville refused to give to the OCR thirty or forty thousand dollars bonus when the road was built through that country, and now she proposes to spend three hundred thousand to build a branch line to connect with the main road, and it will only be a branch affair when it is completed. But she realizes now that she must have a railroad.

## The Idyl of the Lay.

We met a fellow passenger, traveling to Portland last week who was humming a tune that sounded very much like Stephen Maybell's Willamette Bridge. Detecting McMinnville in it we made him promise to send a copy for publication. This is it:

I.  
The Oregon mist, fell soft and wet,  
When through the streets of Lafayette,  
A form was seen, long, thin and gaunt,  
Whose voice rose in this mournful chant,  
They're going to move, I fear they will,  
The County Seat to McMinnville.

II.  
His lip was thin, his eye was deep,  
Like one aroused from ling'ring sleep.  
He thought on the "courts" and attendant  
"board,"  
On "conventions" and "such" till in grief  
he roared,  
They want to move, and I fear they will  
Our golden harvest to McMinnville.

III.  
In happy homes he'd seen the light  
Of "county funds," gleam, warm and bright.  
The "prisoners keep" in good round fees—  
His soul made moan as he thought on these,  
There going to move, I know they will,  
Our share of "pap" to McMinnville.

IV.  
"Try not to stay"—The old man said,  
"Public opinion." This town is dead.  
Why seek its death throes to prolong?  
Yet still he voiced this mournful song,  
They're going to move, alas! They will,  
The county seat to McMinnville.

V.  
O stay! The merchant cried, "and write,"  
Your witty pen must win the fight,  
We must sell cheap if you "give in."  
At this his voice grew weak and thin—  
"They're going to move, you know they will  
The county seat to McMinnville."

VI.  
Farmers, a new court house means "tax,"  
The attorney cried, but thought, "this lacks  
Safety for public documents,  
How this my starving soul contents!—  
For fast ensuing litigation  
Will fill our purses to inflation."  
That voice shrieked out more wildly still  
They wont stand that in McMinnville.

VII.  
Years passed, a tourist cross the main  
Gazed at a city, on a plain.  
A "suberb" near on a hill was set.  
Which "addition" was called "Lafayette,"  
"What city here so large and grand,"  
He cried, in admiration bland.  
"This," answered one, "is McMinnville  
The county seat of old Yamhill."  
Traveler.

### Business is Business,

And I wish to have it understood that I mean what I say, viz: That all persons indebted to me are required to call and settle accounts forth with, in order to save costs. Get in and square up either by note or coin with out delay. J. M. HULERY.  
McMinnville, March 9th, 1887.

Geo. W. Burt to-day received the deed for his recent purchase of the D. C. Narver residence property on C street. This is one of the finest residences in Yamhill county, and Mr. Burt is to be congratulated upon his good fortune in the purchase. It is another evidence of the fact that he has come to McMinnville to stay.