

Go to Wm. Galloway for plows. A choice selection, closing out cheaper than the cheapest.

Bring on your job work. We are now prepared to do job work in the latest and most approved style of the art.

The Weekly Reporter, a faithful and complete compendium of the week's news, is furnished for 12½ cents a month.

Advertisements, etc., intended for publication in The Weekly Reporter must be handed in Tuesday morning. We cannot in future deviate from this rule.

We want a thoroughly reliable man at every postoffice in Yamhill, Polk and Washington counties. We will make it an object for those willing to work, who can show results. Write to us for particulars. We want no duds nor tricksters to apply.

The eighth annual Stallion Show will be given in McMinnville, Saturday April 30th 1887. All breeders are invited to present their applications with pedigree of horses to be shown, to Uncle Jim Fletcher, that all may appear in the report without confusion.

Our agents are advised that we cannot pay commissions upon reduced prices. The Reporter for all of 1887 will be \$1.50 (to Jan. 1, 1888), but the subscriber must remit us the full amount. Remit money by Postal Order, Registered letter or express, at our risk, but not at our expense.

The interior of Appersons store today resembles spring in all its glory, because of the display of handsome seasonable goods. The stock consists in part of Madras drapery, Serim, Crinkle, Manchester, Panama, Batiste lawns, Pac. Organdies, new prints, elegant parasols, sun-shades, Oriental laces, elegant robes, etc., etc., all beautiful, greatly to be admired, and within reach of all buyers, they sell so cheap.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

There will be a county convention of the W. C. T. U. held in McMinnville, March 29th and 30th. All are respectfully invited to attend.

Mrs. M. E. R. EDWARDS, Newberg, Dist. Pres. W. C. T. U.
Mrs. J. S. CALBREATH, McMinnville, Yamhill Co. Pres. W. C. T. U.

Henry Failing has returned from the Atlantic side. Upon inter-state commerce, epigrammatically speaking, he says that while congress might pass a law to bottle up a town, it had not the power to bottle up the sea. So long as merchandise could be shipped by ocean, Portland had nothing to fear. For a few months merchants may be put to some inconvenience, and they will not relish the idea of going back to first principles, but there was no fear that as a distributing center Portland's position was going to be seriously disturbed.

All were pleased with Fun on the Bristol. The company is good, in every particular, and the music specially fine.

The Register "sees us," and goes one better, after the style of Stephen Maybell: "See it yet," The county seat from Lafayette.

TEN O'CLOCK LINES.

An Indian Way of Fixing Boundaries of Grants to White Men.

"That's a ten o'clock line," said an old gentleman putting his finger on a delicate line on one of the Grand Pacific maps.

"What in creation is a ten o'clock line?" chorused two young companions as they traced the line in question from near the mouth of the Miami river northwest through Indiana.

"It was the boundary of an Indian grant—a kind of natural way of surveying. I was down with a party once to ratify a treaty by which a tribe agreed to cede some territory to the whites. It was a small matter, but it was a big occasion with the savages. Every thing was ready. The surveyor had his compass and telescope and had mounted them on a tripod. The head man of the tribe came up, looked steadily at the instrument for awhile, grunted, and returned to the circle around the council fire. Not a word was spoken. Soon another Indian got up, walked sedately to the instrument, gravely examined, then grunted, and in silence returned to his place by the fire. This example was followed by half a dozen other bucks. Then they held a short consultation, and the head man arose and came over to the white men.

"That what Indian know," he said, drawing a small circle on the ground with a stick, "that what white man know," he continued, drawing a larger circle around the first. "This what nobody know," he concluded, pointing to all without the last circle. "White man know that," pointing to the instruments; "Indian no know it. Indian know the sun. Him never cheat. Him always same. Him throw shadow. Indian give white man land one side shadow and keep other side." After a big pow-wow it was decided that a line drawn in the direction of the sun which would cast a shadow from an agreed point at ten o'clock should be made the boundary of concession, the white man taking the land on the one side and the Indian keeping that on the other. The other boundaries of the concession were those of the original territory of the tribe, supplemented by watercourses and other natural objects. These lines were frequently used and became known as "ten o'clock lines."
—Omaha World.

The First Shot at Shiloh.

(Rockford (Ills.) Register.)

James Williams, the barber, had at one time a valuable relic of the battle of Shiloh. James enlisted in this city in 1861, and for two years was with Col. G. L. Nevius. Gens. Wallace and Ransom and Col. Nevius mess'd together, and occupied the same quarters.

One morning, while at Pittsburg Landing, Gen. Ransom was being shaved by Mr. Williams. The other officers were lounging about in the vicinity when all of a sudden a small cannon ball was fired from the enemy's works and coming in the vicinity of where Mr. Williams stood, struck a horse attached to an ambulance and cut one of the animal's limbs off. Williams secured the ball and taking off the cap withdrew the charge of powder. The iron missile weighed eight pounds, and had it struck just right would have exploded with terrible results. Williams returned home soon after the battle and brought the ball with him.

That was the first shot from the enemy at the opening of the battle of Shiloh, and little did that group of officers and men dream of the terrible results that were soon to follow on that day, and the interesting controversies that would come up in after years. Williams used the cannon ball as a block for his door, and told his many friends of the relic which he had secured, but one day the ball was missing. Some enterprising relic hunter had scooped it up and taken it away. Williams says if he had the ball now he would not sell it for its weight in gold.

A lot of new job type just received at the Reporter job rooms.

The best printing in the county at the Reporter job rooms.

MISCELLANEOUS.

County Seat or No County Seat;

Now Lets Talk Business a Little.

OUR MOTTO IS SMALL Profits and quick returns. **Honest Goods, Honest Weights and Full Measure**

Upon which we hope to win your esteem and patronage. Our connections with Eastern and Pacific coast dealers and manufacturers are such that we are enabled to buy these goods as low or lower than our competitors, whether general or special dealers. Buying goods in greater quantities than most competitors, and when handling business of any kind the volume of business enters largely into the account in determining the profit or margin to be realized out of it. Therefore all **General Dealers** do have an advantage over special dealers, and the greater quantity of goods sold or the volume of business done, the greater that advantage and the less the price ought to be. Having a full and **Complete Stock** of the following lines of goods from the leading dealers and best manufacturers, which we replenish with new fresh goods monthly or oftener as the trade requires, to wit: **LADIES Dress and Fancy Goods, Gents and Boys Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Queens ware and Glass ware.** and a full line of fresh groceries, so our customers do not have to deal at half dozen places to supply their wants. While we do not propose to be undersold, yet do not and can not put these goods in competition with **Auction or Short Weight** goods sold to the trade by unscrupulous dealers. We fear no honest competition. Thanking people for past patronage and favors, will be pleased to have you call and determine for yourselves what merit is in our modest claim.
A. J. APPERSON.

POPULAR ROUTES.

Oregonian R. R. Co. LIMITED Line,

CHAS. N. SCOTT, Receiver.

Portland and Willamette Valley Railway.

From Portland. To Portland.

Passenger Fare.	Coburg and Airlie Mail.	STATIONS.	Coburg and Airlie Mail.
		Portland, PWV* Ft. Jefferson St.	AR 4 45
		Elk Rock	4 15
		Oswego	4 60
		Tualitan	3 40
		Winters	3 10
		Summit	2 53
		Newberg	2 29
		PWV Dundee JUN	2 15
		ory Dundee	1 25
		West Dayton	1 03
		Lafayette	12 53
		Dayton Junction	12 35
		McMinnville Cs.	12 29
		Armstrong	12 18
		Whites	12 07
		Briedwell	11 45
		Harrison	11 40
		Broadmeads	11 27
		Sheridan Jun' n	11 25
		Ballston	11 08
		Sheridan	10 45
		Perrydale	9 25
		Smithfield	9 00
		Poik	8 46
		Dallas	8 30
		Cochrane	8 06
		Monmouth	7 50
		Luckiamute	7 30
		Simpson	7 14
		AIRLIE	7 00
		AR	LV

CHAS. N. SCOTT, Receiver ORC (Ld) Line.
WILLIAM REID, President P&WV RCo.

City Stables.



HENDERSON BROS.,

Ample room to care for horses. Livery teams at as reasonable rates as any where in Oregon. New stable Third St., McMinnville.

SAMUEL COFF,

Late of Independence, having purchased the

TEAMS AND TRUCKS

Of Logan Bros. & Henderson, offers his services in that line to the public, and will

Guarantee Satisfaction

To all who favor him with their patronage. He will keep a wagon specially adapted to the delivery of parcels, trunks satchels, etc., for the accommodation of the public. Orders left at the stable will be promptly attended to at reasonable rates.

McMinnville

LIVERY FEED AND SALE STABLES



LOGAN BROS. & HENDERSON.

— PROPRIETORS —

Fine Carriages, Hacks and Saddle Horses,

And everything in the Livery hire, in good shape

At Reasonable Rates.