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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1895.

THERE WILL BE SOME FUN

Salem Statesman.

The dispatches from Washington Saturday brought the news of a result that will enliven the politics of next year in the First Oregon district. Had Mr. Hermann secured the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee, to which he was justly entitled by right and ous tom of precedence, he would have had the republican nomination for the sixth time without the slightest opposition. He would have been so strongly intrenchel in position of usefulness that no one wou d have seriously thought it the poli ey of wisdom to de: rive his state and his dustrict of the advantage thus gamed by long years of service.

But the prize slipped from Mr. Hermann's eager gr.sp. He was turned

This means that there will be candidates in plenty for his place, able men with strong followings-men who have been promised and deserved something at the hands of their party. The war is now on. It will furnish some fun for those who take interest in political affairs in Salem, is spending his vacation -which includes nearly everybody.

The action of Senator Harris, of Tenn., suffering with her eyes for some time is headquarters at Washington, make - it certain that Mr. Harris will not eat his Christmas dinner at the White Houre.

The gentlemen who are candidates for the republican Presidential nomination must get lots of fun reading the account of the attacks they are making on each other, in the democratic newspapers.

The meaning of progress seems to de pend upon locality. In Syria progressive women have discarded bloomers, while in Amer ca the women who wear bloomer call themselves progressive.

Speaker Reed didn't please every body in his distribution of House committee chairmanchips, but he probably came as near to doing so as anybody else could

Mr. Cleveland might put statehood in Utah's stocking, .f so disposed, as noth ing is now needed but his official procla mation to make the Territory a state-

Somebody has offered as an excuse for Ambassador Bayard's queer talk that he is inclined to be poetical. We think he is more enclined to tuft hunting.

Secretary Cartisle's annual report merely restamps bim as a financier of the Cieveland school, a school which the country has forever repudiated.

The man who doesn't find himself wish ing himself a boy at this sesson should devote a little time to taking an 10 ven | dog fashion for the other shore." tory of his mental faculties

A great mistake was made when those employed to get up and distribute the World's Fair medals were bired on time instead of by the piece.

Ambassador Bayard might give the American people his resignation as a Christmas present. It would certainly the correspondent to the West SIDE be thankfully received.

demanding the right to do their own thinking meist also upon doing their neighbor's thinking.

No man has been seriously named as a probable republican candidate for President that any good republican would object to voting for.

Bob Ingersoll doesn't care who does the praying so long as his auti religious Sunday night lectures net him more than

second place on Committee on Rivers and inst.

into politice; he is qualifie i, to more than

Some men know when they get enough, even of a good thing, but Mr. Cleveland isn't one of them. He's going bunting

An apparently unanswerable question , what becomes of all the soldiers Spain cialms to have sent to Cuba?

Mr. Cleveland brought down lots ducks, also the country on top of-him while on that hunting trip

The most appropriate thing that Santa Claus could put in Ambassador Bayard's stocking would be a recall.

Speaker Reed is confided in by the effect. republicans while those democrats who do not hate him fear him.

If Senetor Tillman, of S. C., carried his pitchfork to Washington, he has not yet made any use of it.

It is an offday when the newspapers do not report some new mishap to the pattleship Texas.

Congress can be trusted to see that Mr. Cleveland doesn't show the white feather to Lord Salisbury.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BUENA VISTA.

"Did you ever get licked Dave ?" Newt. Prather made a business trip to Albany Monday.

"He says he never saw a coon that could lick him. But then."

The students from the O. A. C. are spending Christmas at home. A. J. Richardson, of Portland, is do-

ing business in the city this week. Mrs. Dr. Boynton returned from san Francisco last week after a month's

"Did you ever get lost?" "No?" 'Now Dollie don't tell tales out of Jim. Shives, who is attending school

Mrs J. M. Prather, who has been

Sleepy Dave and Ed. Prather are preparing to ship a car load of coon ides to Portland next week.

Rev. Ballyntine, of Lafayette, beld quarterly meeting here Saturday and preached three able sermons to a large

Mis Addie Prather, a student from Corvailis, who has been visiting in Albany for several days came home Friday to spend the h lidays.

PARKER.

Jack Veness' jolly band of "sticky feeted log punchers," are making the river bottom merry with their songs as they waft the "boom" material to "the coming city.'

The Misses Edith Shaw, Lora Richards and Mr. Frank Boardman of the 0.8.N. S., were visiting their school friends, Miss May Bradley and her

brother Clint, this week. John Housley, of Buena Vista, handles the ribbons over Kitty St. Patrick, a limber legged race mag, and keeps the road full of fresh tracks carry-

ing Aunt Sam's husband's mail. Frank Boardman favored our literary society last Saturday night with some look it, but was recalled by the audience son. showing their appreciation of his efforts which were all right.

Set d 15 cents in stamps to Vet Snider, of Buena Vista, and get the receipt social. How to walk two miles around a slough to find a better crossing and then flash the O. Ks. on the bottoms of your boots in the sun light letting the than has been done in the past. e ld, frothy slough water embrace the small of your neck as you "Plug" it

The society paper of the Liliputian debating society, of Parker, is called bank at an early date. the"Luc-iamute Scorcher." The editor never "blue pencils" any contributions nor reads proof sheets, but simply turns the whole "biz" over to the type room with its corps of jolly flends while the skin on the cud of his no-e cracks and peels from the hot blast from many plaintiffs. He burnt a hole through which denotes the flamable constiuentes of its matter when it will attact a "Green Chump" that way and put the dry burgundy mirth down his neck

DALLAS NOTES.

and he a kick'en, "Ta Ta, Rialto."

Marriage license was issued the 17th to Rufus L. Bohannon and Maggie

Arden K. Handy filed on his homestend Dec. 16, 1895, on Se 4 Sec. 28, tp 8 s r 8 w of Willamette Meridian.

Clarence Aikman filed on his homestead Dec. 16, 1895, on Sw 4 Sec. 34, in tp 8 s r 8 w, Willamette Meridian. Hons. A. J. Richardson, of Buena

Vista, and I. M. Simpson, of Luckia-

ob he should come to this country and go little boy however did not live but a fully draped over the room. I wo for others ills, and smiles that light

mais in the Cleveland menagerie Comp. ensuing year the 18th inst: J. W. Cri. well rendered, and was prepared by taining to their own folks and with roller Bowler seems to have been over- der, W. M ; B. H. McCallon, S. W ; J. Messlames Balcomb and Alien. Rev. little desire to shine in the garish H. Townsend, J. W.; W. R. Craven, Fisher then called off the presents, world. Speed the day when this sort treasurer; W. G Wright, secretary; A. W. Fowler, Tyler. The lodge will hold

27th.) Will have an old fashioned basgeneral good time.

Elder B. F. Bonnell, of the Christian church of this city, delivered a sermon last Sunday evening to which he had invited the Dallas camp of Woodmer of the World; his sobject, "Which will You have, Woodcraft or Christianity, THE KIND OF GIRLS WANTED. or Both," was well handled and as the Rev. Bro, is a Woodman himself as well as an able advocate of Christianity, he set forth the beauties of Christlanity, the advantages of Woodcraft, and the necessity of both, in a most appreciative and entertaining manner It is needless to say it will have a good

BRIDGEPORT ITEMS. The year '95 is slowly fading away. Mother earth has been clothed to There were services at Antioch Sun-

day by Rev. Hanby. The fall sown grain, in this part of he county, looks particularly well. School will close at Antioch with an

intertalnment on New Year's eve. Mr. Owen and daughter Fannie have gone to Junction to spend the winter. Last Saturday there was a quitting at the home of Mrs. Allen Towns, and a most enjoyable day was spent.

John Smith and wife of this place attended the family reunion at the home of his brother Ira in Monmouth,

MONMOUTH.

& Doty has closed.

Miss Lella Parrish went to Salem for

week. Mr. Hastings, of Airlie, was a busy man in town Saturday

nolidays with his parents. Miss Vina Gilbert, who is teaching

hearts, girls who are full of tenderness Mrs. Dr. Parrish went to spend Bristmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ald rman, of near McCoy. Many of the graduating class te-

united to take advantage of the vacaiou, to review preparatory to examina-

Ira Smith had a valuable cow try to unep a fence, on Sunday. She caught, acerating the udder, so that a surgical operation was necessary, Quite a goodly number of parents

ame to take their children home to spend the holidays. Among others was Dr. Hu-ter, of Stayton, Or. A merry Christmas and a happy

New Year to all U. L. Frazier spent Sunday with his

parents in McCoy. Clerk B. F. Mulkey, of Dallas, was

in town Saturday visiting friends. Tracy Staats, of Lewisville, is visitis aunt, Mrs. Irene Dalton, this week. Supt. Hutchinson, of Dallas, was it own the first of the week visiting friends.

Mr. Wilkins, of Coburb, spent a few days the last of last week with his sister Mrs. Al. Bentley.

Al. Bentley and family have moved to the house on Broad street, formerly occupied by Jesse Gross.

Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy, of Rickreall, are spending the holidays Ranges with relatives and friends in town. Mrs. Wm. N. Boots was called to Forest Grove this week on account excellent barjo music. Frank didn't of the serious illness of her daughter's Pieced

> "They just had a terrible time," the verdict given when you ask certain parties how they enjoyed an oyster

> It is to be hoped that the new town council will see that some of the town cows are herded better in the future,

The bill for the making of the letters for the mottoes, at the Christian church, will be duty considered and we will call on the Cooper Hollow

Otis Bristow, a student of the O. A. spent a part of this week in town visiting relatives. He also went to Salem to visit his sister Miss Sadie, who is teaching in the blind school

W. E. Yates, a former resident of this place and a teacher in the Normal, but now a talented lawyer of Corvalia, was visiting in fown last Friday. We are goad to have old residents on or

W. M. Keller, of Portland, spent a part of the vacation in our little city. James Davis and Miss Minnie Richter, of Salem, were visiting in town this week, the guests of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. R. C. Percival.

Among the teachers, who are home visiting during the vacation, are: Alice Smith, of Eola, Emma Kramer, of Salem, Ora Morehead, of Rickreall, Ella Emmette, of near Scio, Pearl INDEPENDENCE, 6:30 A. M. Fulkerson and Maude West.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Christmas festivities were duly cele-

If the Sultan of Turkey ever loses his birth Dec.14th to twins, boy and girl; the perfect. Festoons of fir, were grace- and sympathy, with tears that flow short time and was laid away to the large trees were placed in the front of outward their own thoughts. We Odd Fellows' cemetery the 16th. The the mont with a minuture cabin be- want lots of clever girls and brilliant mother and little girl are doing well. | tween, in it was a fire place with the girls and witty girls Give us a co Jennings Lodge A. F. & A. M. words "God Bless Our Home," over signment of jolly girls, warm heart elected the following officers for the the mantel. The programme was and impulsive girls, kind and enter-

> which were numerous. The Christian church was beautifully using the spaces Where God puts them, public installation St. John's eve, (the decorated with the evergreens and as clumbing roses do when they break the house was crowded with an expec- throught the trellis to glimmer and ket supper, literary programme and lant crowd. The programme was ex- gifut above the common highway, a cellent. H.M.Freeman seted as Santa blessing and a boom to all who pass Claus and was dressed in quites trosty them by. contume. The presents, although not costly, were numerous. Taken altogether this tree was a success.

Let me enumerate a few of the gi.l. that are wanted. In the first place we want home girls-girls who are mother's right hand; girls who can coddle the little ones next best to mamma and smooth out the domes is skein, when things get twisted; girls whom father takes comfort in for something better than beauty, and the big brothers are proud of for something that out ranks the ability to dance or to shine in society. Next we want girls of sense - girls who have a standard of their own, regardless of conventionalities, and are independent enough to live up to it; girls who simply won't wear a trailing dress on the street to gather up microbes and all sorts of defilements; gula who won't wear a high hat at the theatre, or incerate their feet and endanger then benith with high beels and corsets; giris who will wear what is pretry and tecoming and soap their flogers at the dictates of fashion? when fashion is horrid and sity. And we want good girls-girls, Who are sweet right straighout from the heart to the lips, innocenand pure and simple girls, with less knowledge of sin and duplicity and evil doing at twenty than the precoclous little girls of ten has all to-The Star laundry operated by Merrill often. And we want careful girls and prudent girls, who think enough of the generous father, who toils to mainain them in comfort, and of the gentle mother, who denies herself much, that they may have so many pretty things; to count the cost and draw the line be-Lestine Higgins is spending the twen the escentials and the nonessentials; girls who are unselfish and eager to become a joy and a comfort the young idea, at Airlie, was in town in the home rather than an expense and burden, We want girls with

of girls shall fill the world, over run-

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