LOCAL EVENTS.

three charming Tittell sisters will appear to say of the sisters: It is doubtful tha! realized the full measure of their prowoman, Essie as a young wife, torn by January 7th to appeal. the conflicting passions of love for her husband and what she considered duty to herself, and Minnie as a blind girl with a child's innocence-all were and charmingly executed. Among the auditors were people who had seen the their opinion was extremely flattering however, can be awarded Mrs. C. A. Boyd for her impersonation of a sweet, old American mother. Mr. Wallace Munroe did very well as the young business man who inadvertently neglected his home to increase his riches, and Mr. Charles I. Dillon had a juvenile part, which fitted him very well. The leadmale role is that of Buxton Scott, a family lawyer, and Mr. W. T. Wallace carried it creditably enough, and made a favorable impression. Between the third and fourth acts Miss Minnie Tittell presented her serpentine dance, and it was well received.

DRUGGED IN THIS CITY.-The Portaction against Jay Maplethorpe, bar- again on Monday. tender in a Front street saloon. The case is still pending. It is alleged that the defense was instrumental in Rosa Burke's departure from Portland about two weeks ago. At any rate she went to Oregon City. While drinking with woman, and she claimed that it had breast. Thursday night it died with symptoms that indicated poisoning.

Meadow Brook postoffice. Now he has sources reduce the county indebtedness only eight acres cleared and yet he and to \$87,529. his wife live, without any surplus deposits to draw on, but no debts, as well as any farmer in the county, in fact, much better than many big wheat farmors. How does Uncle Orem do it? By making every edge cut in his favor He raises for his own bread wheat enough which he threshes in a little makes a few barrels and vats for his neighbors, has a splendid garden, keeps of chickens, and a horse which is as good-natured and well fed as he is himself. He has a neat, cozy home. Mrs. Orem spins her own yarn, and has time to spare to dry fruit for the neighbors on shares, her portion coming in handy when supplies have to be bought. Both of them keep leisurely busy but do not "rush the cattle." Their prosperity de monstrates how few acres of Willamette valley land are needed by an intelligent, careful farmer to make a good living.

PRICES FOR PRUNES .- A gentleman in this city received a letter yesterday from a Kansas City fruit broker and wholesaler, making a quotation on prunes and pears. It appears there are five grades of prunes recognized according to the number of each it takes to make a pound. Following is what the letter states: "There is a good demand for prunes, quick sale at the following prices: 60 to 70's, 634c; 70 to 80's, 614 The other fellow soon recovered and e; 80 to 90's, 6c; 90 to 100's, 51/4c; 100 to 120's, 434c; silvers, large bleached, 8c; pears, fancy quarters, 63 c; pears, fancy generally speaking, and are a better prune on the whole .- Statesman.

EVANGELICAL LUTHBAN CHURCH -L. Grey, pastor. German service every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.; Eaglish service at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.; in the storeroom, next corner of Seventh and Madison streets. evening school on Tuesdays and Fridays and was taken to the asylum at Salem . from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., will be held by He was found roaming about in a de-Dr. Hertting for those who desire to study German and become acquainted with the beauties of this language. Special attention will be devoted to grammar and rhetoric.

to the hunters but isn't to the farmers. - Times.

THE HESS-LIEBE CASE .- The suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Hess sgainst the German THE TITTELLS AT SHIVELY'S. - The Baking Company and Theo, H. Liebe, its president, on change of venue from at Shively's opera house on Friday and Multnomah county, was begun here on quite sick Saturday evenings and Saturday at 2 Monday and occupied the most of the p. m. The Oregonian has the following court's time so far this week. It will be remembered that this suit grew out the three talested Tittell sisters ever of the arrest more than a year ago of Mr and Mrs. Hess on the charge of fessional and social popularity in this embezziement preferred by Mr. Liebe, city until last evening, when they were president of the banking company, of tendered a complimentary benefit at the which concern Hess was an employe Marquam. The theater was crowded After being released on bail, Hess was by an audience strongly representative arrested a second time and he spent of Portland's wealth and culture, and about eight weeks in jail. Finally Hess the greeting which each of the bene- waylaid Liebe, shot him and then comficiaries received when she made her mitted suicide, leaving a written statefirst entrance was spontaneously en ment, declaring that the persecution of thusiastic. That was a tribute to Liebe had driven him to the desperate their social worth, and frequent repe. deed. Liebe's wound was not fatal. titions of the applause during the enter. The grand jury found the charge against tainment testified to their artistic ex. Mrs. Hess not true. For the mental cellence. The play was Bronson How- and physical suffering attending the disard's beautiful comedy-drama, "Young tressing affair and damage to the plain-Mrs. Winthrop," and a better selection tiff's reputation by the publication of could hardly have been made. It not the charges alleged to have been falsely only appealed to the sympathies of the made against her, she sues for \$25,000. class of people who were expected to The defendant, who has lived in Portwitness, but it gave the Tittell girls ex. land 22 years, procured the change of ceptional opportunity for display of the venue on the ground that a fair trial fever. talents with which they are most could not be had in Portland. On strongly equipped. Charlotte, as a Thursday the jury brought in a verdict but good-hearted society for \$9500, and defendant given until

SEMI - CENTENNIAL OF THE CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCH.-The fiftieth anni- this week versary of the First ongregational character portrayals correctly conceived church of this city, which is also the fiftieth anniversary of the denomination in the state, will be observed next Sunsame roles played by their creators, and day and Monday, November 25 and 26. The address Sunday morning, historito the Tittell sisters. Sincere praise, Rev. P. S. Knight, of Salem, and that cal in character, will be delivered by in the evening, on "The Outlook of the Church," by Rev. D. B. Gray, of Portland. These are both former pastors of the church. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock a meeting for general reminiscences will be held, consisting of five others, the reading of extracts from letters of early members now absent. and other appropriate exercises. Monday at 6:15 p. m., the Congregational club will be entertained with a collation by the ladies of the church, and at 7:30 a public meeting of the club will be held, at which Rev. George R. Wallace, of Portland, will be the chief speaker. land Sun says the four-months old child His topic will be "The Genius of Conof Rosa Burke died Thursday evening gregationalism." Special good music in that city. "The circumstances sur- will be rendered at all these services. rounding its death are very mysterious Mrs. W. B. Glafke, of Portland, has and demand investigation. Rosa Burke been engaged to sing a solo Sunday is the complaining witness in a criminal evening, and she will perhaps sing

WORK OF THE GRAND JURY -The grand jury made its final report to the circuit court Tuesday afternoon and was discharged. It was in session 14 days. four days longer than any previous another woman in a saloon there they grand jury in this county. It reported were joined by two men, who began 20 indictments, five bills not true and treating. The liquor suddenly had a examined a dozen cases upon which no very peculiar effect upon the Burke report at all was made. The report of the expert, J. U. Campbell, shows that been drugged. She was ill afterwards, for the four months ending October 31, the recorder turned over to the treasurer but not dangerously so. The baby, the recorder turned over to the treasurer which she had been suckling during her \$665.10, the clerk \$636, the sheriff which she had been suckling during her illness, became very ill a few days ago, and it is thought that the little one salaries in the same offices amounted to cus masquerade ball at the Armory hall Mrs. E. S. Warren of Brownsville absorbed the poison from its mother's \$2474.66. The balances on hand in the December 25th. several county funds aggregate \$9488, the chief items being \$4255 in the school fund, \$2751 in the road fund and \$1989 the new officers in charge of the Sal-A PROSPEROUS SMALL FARMER .- Six in the general fund. Indorsed warrants vation Army work here. Success to years ago Uncle Tom Orem filed on a outstanding foot up \$129,334, with them. homestead of 75 acres located near interest amounting to \$13,540. The re-

THE MOLALLA ROAD.-Articles of incorporation were filed in the secretary of state's office Tuesday by the Oregon City & Molalia Railway Company; object, to build a railroad and telegraph of Portland. His crop this year Type Foundry, was in town Saturday. line from Oregon City to Wilhoit amounted to about eleven tons .- Rural Springs; capital stock, \$20,000; principal Northwest. office, Oregon City; F. A. Ely, J. W. machine devised by himself. He Grout, B. F. Linn and Richard Lunday, incorporators. On Tuesday Engineers began work on the preliminary survey a couple of hogs, couple of cows, a lot for the Oregon City-Molalla electric railroad. The route in this city is on Sixth street, from the edge of the bluff southeastward to the canvon: thence up the capyon to the top of the hill at Elyville. The engineers find it a surprisingly easy grade, only three per cent It is expected that construction work

will be begun in the spring. land, who liv s three miles southeast of Canby, fell from the railroad trestle between Canby and Barlow sometime Saturday night, and was found Monday by section men about 9 o'clock under the trestle dead. Coroner Holman was father. He was in his 84th year. notified, and at the inquest it was shown that deceased was a widower about 40 years, and had three children, ages ranging from 6 fo 16 years. He and a companion were going home on the track in an intoxicated condition when both fell through the treatle,

went on, but Gilland's skull was crushed. To THE REPORT SCHOOL. - Deputy merly in the mercantile business in halves, Sc. The above quotations are Sheriff McCowan took to the reform what they are selling for to the jobbers school in Salem Friday Bennett Thompin this city. If you have any of the son, aged 14 years, who is committed on above grades I would like to hear from account of incorrigibility. He stole a you." The foregoing quotations are shot gun about a year ago and a pistol based on the California grading. The gome two months since, both of which large varieties of Oregon prunes grade offenses were only recently discovered. much heavier than those of California, His home has been at "Hardscrabble," near the mouth of the Tualatin river on the west side and he has been a sort of neighborhood tough. This makes 101 boys at the reformatory.

Two THIS WEEK .- Emma Rowland, a married woman, 24 years old, from our people a few weeks ago. The work Canby, was adjudged insane Monday was first published at Shanghi, China, door to bakery, in Shively's building, and taken to the asylum. She is very a year ago garrulous, talking wildly on religion In connection with this congregation a and love and being very profane. This German school will be held on Saturdays is her fourth attack in four years. On from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. Tuesday David Wetherly of Canemah by Prof. C. Hertting Ph. D. A classical was adjudged insane by Judge Hayes mented condition.

MILEAGE CUT OFF.-Judge Hanna has decided against Sheriff Patterson in his bill for bringing L. H. Stowell from Clackamas county. His honor decides THE PHEASANT'S FUTURE -Chinamen that he can charge mileage from Salem render one of her excellent declarations. who are familiar with the Mongolian to Oregon City and back to the capital, p'seasant at home, claim that in time instead of from Jacksonville to Oregon to be present. Sunday school at 12 the bird will become so plentiful in Ore City and return, as that would be congon that it will not find feed enough in structive mileage, he having already the grain fields but will attack the been paid for making the trip between was on trial Saturday. The defendant

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Indian masquerade ball December 25th. 8, 1803. The jury brought in a verdict Robbie, son of Robert Cauffeld, is

Born, to the wife of Geo. O. Rinear-

son on Tuesday, a girl.

Fifteen tramps found lodging in the city jail Tuesday night.

Born, on Monday, to the wife of T. B. Hankins, a populist voter.

Services will be held at the Episcopal church on Friday evening at 7:33. The new paper machine of the W. P.

& P. Company was started this week. John Weismandel has moved out to one of his farms that lies east of town. An indictment was found by the grand ury against Wm. Bluhm for seduction W. H. Burghardt was appointed notary by the governor on Friday last. Notice the firemen's masquerade ball prizes at G. A. Harding's drug

Christmas eve. December 24th, at the

aised this fall 640 bushels of taters from

Maj. Geo. O. Yoran of Eugene was elected colonel on Tuesday to fill S. L.

Rev. Isaac Dawson preached at Canemah on Wednesday evening to a good congregation.

Monday morning.

minute speeches by former pastors and the Kermiss which was such a success this week for Ogden to join him there. in Portland last week.

> Oscar Hayter is unable to attend his duties with the abstract company. Furnace & Manufacturing Company. He is quite low with throat trouble.

of the city and Mr. McMillan will move. her throat with a razor. She was about Dr. Cowan has a fine piano By invitation he will entertain the Young People's Glee Club next Thursday

W. A. Huntley is moving his stationary stock to the new Caufield block. He has opened up a branch store in the

Fire broke out in one of the flues to the Shively's building on Saturday committed suicide evening, but was quenched before damage was done.

J. Konkle of eastern Oregon, formerly of Columbia county, has opened a meat market in the Kelly, building next to I. O. O. F. hall. Mort Green of Oswego, who has been

in jail for three months, arrested for robbing a Chinaman, was released by the grand jury. Don't forget the date of the Red Men's

Capt. L. M. Simonson and his wife,

F. D. Bruce has gone into the law office of Cowing & Cowing, over Char-

man's drugstore, rooms 14 and 15, where he expects to do an extensive collection business. C. H. Guthridge, of Springwater, has sold his prones to Allen & Lewis

In the shooting match on Burgoyne's A. Cheney.

place in New Era last week, Ed and John Howland captured eight ducks and two turkeys. Shots were 5 and 10 Members of Company F will have a

'shoot" at their range on November 29, to contest for the gold medal offered by its honorary members for the best shot in the company Rev. J. C. Read has moved into the

Howell house recently vacated by D. H. Glass, and the new Episcopal minister. FELL THROUGH A TRESTLE.-H. Gil- Rev. Issac Dawson, has moved into the parsonage with his family.

Miss McCarver has received the sad ntelligence of the death of her grandfather, Jacob Goodlive, at St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. McCarver was with her

The young people of the Presbyterian church will give a social on Tuesday evening, November 27th. Miss Bessie Evans, the elocutionist, of Oswego, will be present. Admission 15c, children 10c. Refreshments free.

R. Staub last week purchased the Star grocery stock of V. Harris, at Field's old stand. Mr. Staub was for-Portland and will no doubt continue to hold and increase his customers.

The following persons passed examination last week and were granted certificates to teach: A. C. Strange, Bessie Wells, J. C. Warnock, Blanche Miller, Lista Wharton, C. E. Cone, R. F. Bashor, Ellen Byers and Loutie Maxwell.

The Revell Company of Chicago have just brought out a volume entitled 'Chinese Characteristics" by Arthur H Smith, the missionary who so delighted

S. Ware, J. S. Smith, J. D. Smith and Mr. Odell, all of Sandy, we re each fined for fighting on our new pavement Thursday afternoon. The trouble grew out of the indictment of Charles Ware for pointing a gun at J. S. Smith. the case being dismissed that morning.

Miss Bessie Evans, the accomplished Oswego elocutionist, is expected at the Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning, November 25th, and if present will All who enjoy speaking should not fail

The case of the state vs T. E. Linn g riens. This must be consoling to Jacksonville and Salem and return, was indicted by the grand jury for forgery. It was claimed he signed the name of Ed Clemants to a note with his own to get \$40 of W. C. Johnson, May

of not guilty Rev. J. C. Read will preach in Shively's hall next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Is There a Hell; If So, What Is It." Music by Cooke's orchestra and a male quartette. Prof. C. E. Knotts will also play a violin solo, and Miss Nash, late of Nebraska, will favor the

Marriage licenses granted on 16th to Ella H. Turner and John Seedling; on 16th to Mattie Moody and Joseph A. Wells; on 17th to Ida Padget and Clark P. Scroggins; on 19th to Louise Welch and F M Osburn; on 19th to Rena Peter son and Gilbert Haughun; on 21st to Pauline Kollermeir and William Kaiser on the 21st to Helena Butts and E. H.

The firemen have decided to give a grand masquerade ball on Christmas eve at the Armory hall. Four elegan prizes for the best dressed lady and gent and for the best sustained character Charlie Caufield, son of D. Caufield, of both lady and gent. The best of is quite low with the typhoid-malaria music will be furnished and a good time is assured. The firemen deserve the Grand firemen's masquerade ball on support of the citizens and should be patronized liberally.

A singing class is being organized by Complaint filed in circuit court by some of the young people of this city, Edward Hughes against John Doyen which promises to be a decided success Prof. W. F. Werschkul of Portland A German farmer neat New Era has who is well known both here and in the Eastern states as a teacher and author of rare ability, has been secured as in- Oregon City Transportation Co's structor. The class will meet in the First Presbyterian church on each Thursday evening on and after November 22d

Capt. A. Evans, jr., formerly superintendent of the Oswego iron works, who left for Ogden several weeks ago, has 11:00 A. M. Mrs. D. H. Glass was unable to take established a blast furnace, pipe foundry her classes at the Barclay school on and machine shops in that city. Mrs. Evans, who has been staying in Port-Oregon City was well represented at land since her husband's departure, left The new company which Captain Evans has organized is known as the Utah

Mrs. Eliza Fullam, a widow living 12 Shortly Oscar Freytag will again take miles east of this city, near Viola, comsion of his store in the lower part mitted suicide Friday last by slashing 60 years old. For several months she has been excessively despondent and was being treated for softening of the brain. She was living with her unmarried son, James, and he came to town Friday, reported to the physician her condition, which seemed favorable, and obtained a perscription for her. Before the son returned home, neighbors hastened in and reported that she had

PERSONAL MENTION.

Indian street parade Decimber 25th. Fred Brown of Logan was in town Thursday

Wm. Lewthwiate has returned from Stockton, California. Miss Phoebe Yoder visited friends in Woodburn last week.

Miss Maude Upton was

visited friends here last week also a captain, of Everett, Wash., are place, is visiting friends here. Mrs. Eilen Walsh of Milwaukie was

visiting friends here on Saturday. Miss Edna Henley of Portland, spent Sunday with Miss Alice Glasspool. A. H. Hoskins of Newberg was in Oregon City on business last week.

Jas. O. Linn, a prominent citizen of Currinsville, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Shattuck, of the Pacific State Jas. Wadsworth of Mill City was in the city on Friday last, the guest of O.

T. L. Turner and John Seedling of Wilsonville were in town on business last Friday

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Mrs. J. B. Robinson, formerly of this

city, who has been residing in Mojaye will move to Oakland. Chas, Mathews left last Tuesday for Oregon City, where he will work during

the winter .- Toledo Leader. Mrs. Flo Hyde was a passenger or resterday's local to Oregon City, where she will reside in the future .- Eugene

Capt. J. T. Apperson is attending the annual meeting of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture at Salem which convened Tuesday.

Mrs. Souls, Mrs. Beard and Miss Minnie Thomas visited at Mrs. C. C. Babcock's Sunday. They were former esidents of Oregon City.

Jack Chambers and James Kershaw are the right men in the right place. They are as true as clock-work in attending to their duties at the locks. W. B. Wiggins went to Salem Wednes day to witness the marriage ceremony of his brother, Fred A. Wiggins to Miss visiting Myra Albert, daughter of Banker

J H. Albert Last week Frank Newton came h for a month's visit, he having spent the O. D. Austin of Scio, formerly of this last two years as a soldier on Angel Island, California. Frank says he likes a soldier's life first-rate, and it would not surprise us if he was promoted before his term of service expires.

LAND VALUES .- In this county land in a state of cultivation is held at a good figure. Thus George Lee asks for his improved farm of 160 acres at Ciarkes D. C. LATOURETTE, F. E. DONALDSON Cashie a value of about \$1500, \$13,000. Wm Wilehart refused this spring for his farm of 50 acres, one mile from the Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse, \$5000, and Mr. Kellogg, who is a neighbor of Wm. Partlow, has refused \$900 for five acres.

An opportunity. To make room for shoes now being made for us we will close out our \$1.25 ladies' grain button A. C. Bearleau and A. B. Westerfield shoes at 89c. School shoes, according of Lafayette, Yambill county, will move to size, 75c, 85c and \$1. The Red Front

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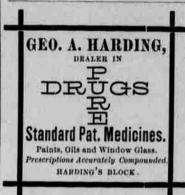
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