

The value of our groceries depends on three things: How much you get for your morey; how good it is when you get it, and the price you pay for what you get. We have sugars that are cheap and sugars that are good. We you get. We have sugars that cheap and sugars that are good. have coff-es that will satisfy the appe-tite and the pocketbook. Staple goods at less than staple prices. We give you money-saving health-saving chances.

A. Robertson.

The 7th Street Grocer

Addition Local Items

John Johnson, a well known citizen of Stafford, was in the city yesierday.

Miss Sadie Seaver has recovered from an attack of the measles, and returned On Thanksgiving day we had the pleasure of having some of Oscar Whit-ten's Oregon Concord gropes on our

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Messner, of North Yamhill, spent the fore part of the week visiting Mr and Mrs. J. W.

John Knapp has opened a bakery and

confectionery store opposite Straight's grocery. He expects to add a lunch de-Taken up—Two little pigs. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Inquire of G. H. Oldenburg, near Parkplace.

F. H. Cross, recently of Tillamook but a native of this county, has opened a harness and repair shop on Seventh street, opposite A. O. U. W. hall.

Mrs C. H. Dye has written a letter to the Women's Club of Portland, in-viting the club to provide a suitable song of the Oregon grape, the competi-tion being open to all Oregon poets and musicians. The poem must contain three stanzas of eight lines each, and be of a meter that would eas ly adapt it self to music. An exchange says that the only matter of regret about the whole affair is that the Oregon grane hereafter, will be sour grapes for all those whose poems are not accepte! All poems and songs on this topic should be sent to Mrs. F. S. Dunning, 414 East Alder street, Port and.

J. E. Hedges received a telegram yes J E. Hedges received a telegram yer-terday afternoon announcing the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Hedges, a pio-neer of 1845 at Seattle. Mrs. Hedges went to Seattle several months ago for the benefit of her health. The de-ceased was a widow of the late Cap-tain A. F. Hedges, to whom she was married at Canemah in 1848. She leaves six sons and two daughters. Five of the sons are in the Okanogan Five of the sons are in the Okanogan country, and the oldest, Henry, lives at Barlow. Mrs. Dr. Chapman is at Seattle, and Emma is at Pueblo, Colo-

country, and the oldest, Henry, lives at Barlow. Mrs. Dr. Chapman is at Seattle, and Emma is at Pueblo, Colorado. The deceased was born in Indiana in 1829. The funeral will occur in this city Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin with forty people, two brass bands, fine orchestra beautiful special scenery, twenty great colored comedians, pleasing specialties.

grand cake walk, laughable animated song sheet, world's greatest buck and wing dancers, jubilee shouters and John F. Stowe's original military spectacle entitled "Remember the Maine," during the presentation of which all the great war heroes are in roduced, and a soul string reproduction of the blowing up of the battleship "Maine." Mr. Stowe has gone to great expense to perfect this magnifice t production which must be seen to be appreciated. A Shively's opera house. Seats on sale at the postoffice at 50 cents anywhere in the house.

Allen Gray, a pioneer of 1851, died at his home near ararquam on November 23rd, 1898. Mr. Gray was born in Indiana March 3rd, 1841 and at an early age he moved with his parents to Mich.

diana March 3rd, 1841 and at an early age he moved with his parents to Michigan, but spent the greater part of his younger life in Iowa. In 1861 he moved from there to the gold mines of Idaho. After remaining there for several years, he settled in Clackamas county, and was married to Rhoda Ann Thompson in 1871, who with five children survive him. The funeral services were conducted at the Ma quam M. E. church, by Rev. J. M. Shulse at 9 a. m., November 25th, and the interment took place at Hubbard under the auspices of Odd Fellows. The deceased died from the effects of cancer, and was in the hospital here for treatment for sev-

The Pacific Baptist has the following in reference to the farewell reception and departure of Rev. M. I. Rugg for his new field of labor at Urbana, Ill: On Friday evening, November 25th, the Oregon City chu ch gave Rev. M. L. gg a farewell reception, in which the ministers of other danon inations took Rev. A. J. Montgomerv, of the Presbyterian church, spoke in behalf of the ministers of the city, declaring him-self to be in a state of "felicitous mis "-glad and sorry-and told of the love and este-m in which Rev. Rugg was held by his brother ministers. Dr. T. W. Butler, of the Ungregational church, gave the greeting of the churches, and Rev. H. Obere, of the Methodist church, spoke in behalf of the city. These remarks were not fulsome, but showed the warm place
Brother Rugg occupied because of his
manly character and zeal in the cause
of humanity. Rev. Rugg re-poned
briefly. A. S. Dresser then presented
kev. and Mrs. Rugg on behalf of the
church, a silver pudding dish, spoon
and bread plate. The family, consisting of Rev and Mrs. Rugg, Miss Edna,
aged 20, a classical graduate of the
Portland university, and an elocutionist of ability; Arthur, aged 13; Herbie,
aged 7, and Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Rugg's
mother, left on the train last Monday
for their future home at Urbana, Ili. the city. These remarks were not fulfor their future home at Urbana, Ili.

FROM MANILA.

Letters from Fred Hargreaves and J. B. Finley. Some Matters Not Heretofore Mentioned.

(Continued from last week.)
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An aticle elipsed from the Sun, New Yors, is posted on the builetti beard. It tells of the Oregon & California regiments, stealing at Cavite. There was nothing at Cavite to steal, the town of Cavite was and is yet in the hands of the insurgerts. They entered the town soon after the Spaniards left, any lot. They attended to every thing of value before we arrived and the stealing was the taking of firewood, but sand othe necessary art cles for us from the buildings where the billings has so recently moved in, and to which they had no right. They made a big kick about asso about us taking water from talks in their vards. That and relic hunting where the boys got old cartridges and other mi tur. Junk, was undoubtedly the basis of the story, which was written by a man named bayis, who came over on the Australia.

The colus in use here are the Mexican dollar and the Filipino peso. They pass at the same value. The peso is minied here, and the minit is one of the Oregon outposts. The other outposts are four churches, two forts and two stables, the cavalry and artillery stables. The outposts are four churches, two forts and two stables, the cavalry and artillery stables. The outposts are composed of three men to guard the place, and at one stable and one church six man are loc-ted. Company F. Oregon, are still at the municipal palace, or city hall, it would be called in the Un ted States. They are nearly a nile from us. We are in the Cuartel de Espanos. (barracks of Spair.)

I started to tell you of the money. Large transactions are by silver, small ones are by copper coins. The copper coins are, he cincocutimo piece, and the diez cultimo piece. A centimo is a spanish mill, cinco is the worl for five, dietz the worl for ten. They are called the understand why American silver is carried to the banks by coolles and counted in plies of ten, It is handled with a shovel. Counterfeit silver of other countries is common

J. B. FINLEY.

The following extracts are taken from letter written from Manila under date a letter written from Manila under date of October 12th, to Rev. M. L. Rugg: The Second Oregon Regiment has been probably as fortunate as any in the campaign. Althon h, we have been compeled to bear a great amount or undesirable as well as unjust treatment, still we have have always had as good as any other regiment. In the attack on Manila we were given one of the most responsible positions of the whole Facific and 8th army corps. Had the Spanish displayed any valor, whatever, and refused to surrender peaceably, our perilous position on the water front before the strongest forts an i batteries of the enemy, would sure; have resulted in terrible losses, if not complete annibilation. The three companies left at Cavite are to guard the reserve supplies agains: the untrustworthy natives.

AGUINALDO'S MESSAGE.

An Interesting Document-Just Received in Oregon City.

The following decument was received in a letter to J. Martin, written by his son, serveant George Martin, of Company I, at Manila:

pany 1, at Manila;
Glory to God that we have conducted ourselves to liberty and ind-pendence to peace and to the right of occupying a part among nations.

(a) The r ason, flashed from mountain to mountain, from sea to sea, inv gorating among the Filipinos the national spirit and constitution of international brothernood on the globe was the proclaiming of the eman-cipation of the archipeligo from the chains that bound our dignity, and the declaration of freindship and alliance to all people.

(b) The sum of liberty shines brilliantly on our horizon.

Balance to sell people.

our horizon.

Raised up with faith and hope, we commenced with vigor and emergy the work of our political reorganization tolling and struggling until we are seen glittering in the zenith of our complete independence.

we were not discouraged by the mists nor storms of a morning so cloudy; transitory difficulties which dissipate of their own accord. The national colors of our banner are seen in all seas and obtain the respect of all regions; it symbolizes the three principles of unity, liberty, and nationalty, bound with words of universal brotherhood. As the r equals we declare our serves free and independent, calling all men brothers.

rule in his sphere and the nation to got the interiory.

The nations are of God, having right to their independence; the Republic is the right which is confounded with peace.

The Phinippines, having conquested their independence, respect by the same the independence of all peoples.

The Philippine nation, proud of having conquested the rights of nature, not abusing other men, will fulful the office of its independence, not transgrassing on the independence of other nations.

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Our system is not founded on domination, but on fraternity, and only see on the surface of the globemen like we-being equal in rights.

The posities of the Philippine Republic will inspire in the sentiments of humanity, right and liberty, that brings peace, the primitive law of the human race.

The government that we desire is that of the people apart proper, with the concourse of all the elements that exist in the archipeligo without distinction of moss.

For us, the same as the American, as the European, and the Asiatican with such as accept with loyalty the Philippine nationality under the republican form.

NOTES OF EXPLANATION.

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(b) The sun is pictured on the insurgent flass (e) He here makes an attempt to excuse himself for having written in the early part of the revolution, a book called "Pe ex Perpetua," which was a plea for peace, although he says he even then saw the future outcome of the struggle.

A Singer sewing mathia at the Oregon City Auction House

Holiday goods at prices surprising and styl s o suit ali at the Racket store.

Oregon City Auction House. A Wheeler & Wilson se ving muchine

at the Oregon City Austin House. A new line of carpets and mattings just received at dogon city Auction

A fine line of portiers at the Oregon City Auction Heuse.

Doll heads, largest size and lowest prices than in Portland, at the Racket

TWO CONVENTIONS.

Two Tickets in the Field for the City Election to be Held Next

The Independent convention was held at Weinhard's Hall Saturday night, November 26th, and the non-partisan convention was held at the same place Monday night, November 28th.

Pursuant to call, the independent city convention was called to order by J. C. Bradley, chairman of the central committee. Bruce Curry placed in nomination A. S. Dresser for chairman, which carried unanimously. D. W. Kinnaird named Bruce Curry for secre-

tary, who was unanimously elected.
Hiram Straight placed in nomination
C. D. Latouaette for mayor, which was
seconded by H. H. Johnson, and on motion of D. W. Kinnsird the nomination

seconded by H. H. Johnson, and on motion of D. W. Kinnaird the nomination was made unanimous. On motion five tellers were appointed as follows: G. B. Dimick, W. S. U'Ren, O. Schuebel, C. Hartman and D. W. Kinnaird.

Mr. Latourette in response to the call for a speech said that he had not been a candidate for mayor, nor did he hardly know who was responsible for beginning the boom for his candidacy. He spoke of the future greatness of Oregon City, and while he believed in a conservative policy, did not favor being niggardly. He believed in maintaining a high standard of morals, but that harmless amusements should be encouraged. However, our youth should be guarded from evilinfluences. Again, he thank d the convention for the honor conferred on him,

For treasurer, H. E. Straight was placed in nomination by M. Rosenbaum, and George Hiatt was nominated by E. C. Maddock. The ballot resulted in 57 votes for Struight and 66 for Hiatt. Hiatt was therefore declared the cnoice of the convention for treasurer.

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On motion the convention divided On motion the convention divided into wards to make nominations for councilmen. In the first ward J. C. Bradley was elected chairman, and N. M. Moody was elected secretary, and Max Schalpius and C. W. Fredrich appointed tellers. Frank Busch, J. W. Powell and C. Schuebel were placed in nomination for councilmen. Busch and Powed receiving the highest votes were declared the nominees. Fredrich was nominated and declined, but received 17 votes. 17 votes.

G. B. Dimick was elected chairman, D. W. Kinnaird secretary, and G. W. D. W. Kinnaird secretary, and G. W. Grace and C. E. Burns appointed tellers. H E. Harris, E. E. Charman, C. G. Huntley, Ed L. Story and A. W. Cheney were placed in nomination for councilmen. Harris and Huntley, the two receiving the highest number of votes cast, were declared the nominees.

NON PARTISAN CONVENTION.

The convention was called to order by George A. Harding, chairman of the central committee. Mr. Harding de-clined to act of chairman of the con-vention, and C. H. Dye was elected presiding officer. F. T. Griffith was nomi nated for secretary, but declined. T P Randall, M. E. Sain and M Rosenbaum were nominated in succession- for the same place, but each declined. Fit nally, Max Bolack was prevailed upon

to act as secretary of the meeting
G. H. Wishart nominated Rudolph
Koerner for mayor, which was seconded
by John Bittner. On motion the nom-

ination was made by acclamation.

Mr. Koerner said he appreciated the tion would be free from extravagance and all licentiousness.

John Bittner possented the name of

Straight for treasurer, and on motion he was nominated by acc ama-

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted, introduced by G. W. Church:

"Be it Resolved, That the thanks of this convention be extended to Mayor Caufie d for his earnest and successful efforts to give Oregon City an administration of honesty, economy and morality, and be it resolved that the nominees of the conven ion be requested use their best efforts to cont nue the ad-use their best efforts to cont nue the ad-ministration of city affairs in the line of oxen. Also one heavy log wagon. In-ministration of city affairs in the line of quire of Herman Bros., Molalla, Oregon economy, honesty and morality, as best serving the interests of taxpayers."

Following is the substance of a resolution in roduced by J. A. Thayer, and unanimously passed: In considerahave long been without representation in the city council; That we p edge ourselves to use our best efforts to have the charter amended at the coming session of the legislature so as to give them the third ward.

On motion the voters of each ward proceeded to organize and make nominations for councilmen. G. W. Church the Royal restaurant where you can get the Boyal restaurant where you can get the best 15c meal in the city. 253 First and M. E. Bun secretary. C. Schubel and Bruce Zumwalt receiving he Bohlander, proprietor. highest number of votes, were de-

In the second ward Dr W. E. Carli was elected ch irma and J. W. Gray secretary. James Roake and E, Charma i were nomina el for cou ic l-

on motion the charman was authorized appoint two members of a campaign committee, he so act as chairman. committee now consists of C. H. Dye, and see our goods and note prices at the chair nan, Dr. W. E. Call and F. A. Racket store.

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All the nominees filed th ir accep tances with the certificates of nomina tion in the city recorder's office Wel-nesday except C. Shabel, who was nominate) for corneilman on the nonpa tis in convention and refused to accept. Fronk Busch, who was nomi-Beau i ul fur rugs for the h didays at independent texet was enforsed by the non-par isaa central commit ee in place of Mr. Sonnebel.

Both candid ites for mayor, Mr. Litourett and dr. K seener, are both well and favorably known in this city, and the race will be made, mainly on their pers and popularity.

A fine high arm Householl sewing machine at the Oregon City Austion House.

A fine Steinway piano for sale, long time given, at Oregon City Auction

Lieutenant Huntley Home.

Lieutenant W. A. Huntley arrived from San Francisco on the overland Wednesday, having reached there last Saturday from Manila. Mrs. Huntley went to San Francisco to meet her hus-band, and returned with him. Lieu-

band, and returned with him. Lieu-tenant Huntley says that he made an effort to see every member of Company 1 personally, before taking his depart-ure. They were all well, those that had been ill, having recovered and left the hospital. He further said there was but little danger of sickness now, as the healthful season of the year was instbut little danger of sickness now, as the healthful season of the year was just beginning, and, besides the men were learning how to take care of themselves properly. It is a notable fact, however, that none of the cases of sickness among the Oregon City boys have proved fatal.

Much of the sickness at first was caused by not knowing how to properly handle the food, etc. as many of the army cooks were inexperienced. Conditions, however, have improved, the cooking is better and the hospitals are

cooking is better and the hospitals are provided with all needed supplies. Staple rations in plentiful quantity are issued to the soldiers, and they are permitted to sell the surplus for cash, or exchange the same for luxuries.

In soldierly qualities, the members of Company I excel any other body of soldiers in the Second Regiment, and are always ready for every duty, and perform everything required of them cheerfully.

fully
The boys are all anxious to return home. says Lieutenant Huntley, now that they are not needed for active ser-

Clyde Huntley is now the happy possessor of one of the famous Mauser rifles brought over by his brother.

Lieutenant Huntley has been kept busy since his arrival home answering numerous inquiries about the boys and matters at Manila.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The management of the Y. M. O. A. has secured Pope's hall for a temporary gymanasium and the rooms present a very busy scene every evening. Basket ball, indoor base ball, parallel and horizontal har exercises with club swinging being the program for the evening.

A very favorable location has been secured and it is expected to begin work very soon on the new building. The building will be two stories, 35x80 (eet and will include a reading room, reception room, shower and tub baths, bowling alleys and a gymnasium.

Prof. Boardman of the McMinnville college is expected to speak at the Men's meeting next Sunday at 4 p m. A large

Delinquent members are notified that unless they settle up their names will be dropped from the roll. Prof. Anderson, symnast, late of Syd-

ney, Australia, was the guest of the sec-retary on Tuesday last.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

A few cheap reliable watches at Younger's

For best graceries at cheapest price go to Marr & Muir. Highest cash price paid for second hand household goods at Bellomy &

Money to loan at 8 per cent interest on mortgages. Apply to C. D. & D. C

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Currinsville, Oregon.

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cents per lb. Our price 25 cents.
A. Robestson, Seventh street Grover. Mrs. T. S. Monn g ves lessons in em-

hroidery work. Samples on display in Mrs. Sladen's milliner window; A new line of Walker's sailor caps and veilings just in. Miss Gol Ismith.

For Rexr-1 house, barn and eight lots in Perkplace for \$4 per month. In quire at John Everhard's mechandise store at Ely, Oregon Wanted-100 watches to repair at \$1

each, at U. A. Nash's, Postoffice buist-Kn't baby sacques, boots, mittens, facinators all colors; also knit skirts, at the Racket store.

Horse buggy and harness for sale or trade for good now. Inquire at P. G. Shurk's barber shop.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Wind up of the November Term of Circuit Court. Adjourns January 9th.

Decrees of foreclosure were entered in the following suits: Henry E. Hayes vs William Butcher, et al, Ada Smith vs Lucy J. Fletcher, School Commissioners vs Thomas Fletcher, McMinnville College vs R. R. Staub, et al. Jacob Spangler vs Jeremiah Johnson et al, Daniel Heilihy vs D. Heilihy, School Commissioners vs George Pfiester, and G. A. Rockwood vs W. H. Smith.

Sheriff Cooke was ordered to make a deed of conveyance in the suit of Burk

Sheriff Cooke was ordered to make a deed of conveyance in the suit of Burk vs Evans; George Weber vs Helena B Binearson, defendant given 20 days to file answer. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the indictment against C. Pfyffer, for practicing mediators, and the property and the property of the property o cine without a license. Adam T. Acheson was fined \$75 for assaulting Elsie Roberts with intent to commit rape. The Hackett divorce suit was dismissed.

W. S. U'Ren put up an excellent de-fense for John Babsch, and the jury cleared him. The judgment of the county court both in the Weismandel road review case and the suit of the sheriff to recover balance claimed for boarding prisoners. All the jury were discharged except G. W. Waldron and

Mrs. Mary R. Frey, who has been spending two months in the East, returned Saturday. She is 89 years old, travels alone and says she enjoys it.

The Clackamas County Christian Endeavor convention, now in session at the Congregational church, has elected the following new officers: J. W. Loder, president; Mabel Miller, vice-president; William Bissell, second vice-president; Chester Muir, third vice-president; recording recretary, Mrs. Jennie E. White; corresponding secretary, B. M. Fish; treasurer, Mrs. O. S. Ohlson.

Beauty la Blood.

Clean blood means a clean skin. beauty without it. Cascarets Candy Catharric clean your blood and keep it Cathartic clean your blood and Reep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets -beauty for ten cents. All druggists atisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 20c, 50c

What the Result Was.

councilmen. Harris and Huntley, the two receiving the highest number of votes cast, were declared the nominees.

After the nominations were ratified, the chairman appointed five committeemen as follows: J. C. Bradley, C. Schuebel, D. W. Kinnaird, Bruce Curry and G. B. Dimick.

North Yamhill, Ore. Nov. 18, 1898,
—Mrs. P. A. Smith of this place says she was never well after having the grip, but she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthened her and relieved the pain in her side and head. She strongly recommends this medicine.

Rooms to center to speak at the Men's meeting next Sunday at 4 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

The home team and the Dewey's will play the final game of the series at the Oregon City gymnasium. December 10th.

The ladies' auxillary will give a pie social in connection.

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Every one admires them. Since com Every one admires them. Since coming to Florida I have received numerous inquiries for sea shells, and now I am prepared to answer yes I can send you shells. for I have made qui e a collection of levely shells, both from our own coast, the c ral reefs, and some beautiful ones from the West Indian Islands. I will mail a dozen or more different kinds no two alike to any one different kinds, no two alike, to any one who sends a stamp for postage.

MRS. F. A. WARNER,

Jacksonville, Fla.

45 fents round trip from Oregon City to Portland and return via Southern ination was made by acclamation.

Mr. Koerner said he appreciated the honor conferred upon himby this token of confidence. He stated that he would patter neatter the same lines followed by his successor, and that his administration would be free from extravagues.

Highest cash price paid for second to Portland and Pettin via Southern hand household goods at Bellomy & Busch.

Tickets now on sale at railroad depot. Trains leave Oregon City at 8:40 a.m., and 3:35 p. m. and arrives from Portland at 9:23 a.m. and 6:52 p. m. Save time by using the quicker route

Boys' Brigade Drill

Company B of Portland, first battal-The Club tonsorial parlors. F. G. Shark, proprietor, shaves for 10 cents. A full line of cigars and tobacco is kep. Dan Willians has added to his stock of gave their drill at the Portland Exportance of the company of lion, treg a regiment, united boys' bri si ion before large and enthusiastic best-ling, for itnre—in fact any and audiences. The exhibit in will consist erything you want to house keeping, of the physical drill with arm move ments, given to music in the school of the company. A skirmish drill with attack and repulse, and the hospital c rps drill, showing how the counded are borne from the bloody front safely back within lines, will be features company is 30 strong and the hospital corps enrolts 16 girls, who will appear For Sale-A thoroughbred shorthorn in the regulation uniform of army bull, nine months old. J. W. Dowry. nurse. The drill will be interspersed with numerous musical selections by local and Portland talen. Admission adults 25 cents; children under 15 years, 15 cents

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