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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Churles F. Clark was up from Clacks Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew,

Miss Linnie Kaylor, of Molalla, is visiting her sister at Philomath.

Miss Ora Spangler returned Tuesday morning from a visit to San Francisco. Edward Hall, of Silverton, was visiting his niece, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Saturday.

County Recorder Tom P. kandall spent New Years' visiting friends at Butteville.

George W. McCarver, of Portland, was visiting relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Bishop H. L. Barkley, well known here, is making a three month's visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh, of Highland were visiting friends here during the holidays.

Deacon J. J. Burgess has returned from a four month's visit to his old

home in Minnesota. The Ladies' Missionary Society will

conduct the services at the Baptist church next Sunday.

party last Friday afternoon.

Joseph H. Choate, the em'nent New

York lawyer, who is to be the next a n-bassador to England, is relative of Mrs. T. F. Ryan.

Miss Georgia Wright, of La Grande, who is attending the state normal school at Monmouth, was visiting Miss Ada Adair during the past week.

The little 8-year old daughter of J. J. Beaver Oreek and Thompson, is ill with diphtheria on the West Side. The seven diphtheria Representatives cases at Canemah have almost re-

The ba'l given at the armory last Friday night by the Ladies' Relief Corps Auxiliary, was a great social success, city ready for his legislative duties next As a dancing party it was the affair of the season. The amount netted for the Volunteers at Manila was \$33.

Axel Ekstrom, of New York City. Florence Morey, is a prominent elec-tricion, and was here during the instalment of the new appararus in station B. He was a very pleasant gentleman, so-

Robert Jack, an ancle of Deputy Sher Robert Jack, an incise of reputy sher iff J E. Jack, and a pioneer of 1847, died a few days ago at Salem. He was 72 years old and leaves a x grown chil-dren. The deceased formarily lived at Marquam in this county, his wife hav-

ing died a number of years ago. S. R. Wi lis a railroad man, who was married to Miss Etta Rodey at Albany a few days ago, accompanied by his bride, spent New Years' with his consin, Will Howell and family. Mr. Wil is was formerly a reside t of Ore-

I is report d that the road heading up the West side to the second building is almost impassable. Last summer be roalbel, making the th roughfare al- perior quality.

Mrs. Ed L. Story gave a delightful er parents. Those present were: her parents.

m n, Mrs S S. Wheeler, Mrs. Ed F. music was excellent. Story, Mrs. E. E. Martin, Mrs. Show- solo was heartily encore ers, Mrs. Barman, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. G. spent a delightful evening.
W. Grace, Mrs. Frank Weish and Miss

The Grant's Pass Couri r has the following concerning a former well known resident of this city: Mrs. S. W Holmes received the sad intelligence last week of the death of her father. Judge Sanders at Sal m, and she went down Thursday to attend his fore al. nomination of secretary of state on the Davis, republican ticket last election, and was teered on y bester by a few wotes.

J. R. N. Sellwool and wife, of Mil-waukie, were in Oregon City Monday. Miss Myrtle Taylor returned to Mon-mouth Wednesday to resume her stud-

Mr and Mrs. G. A. Heinz and Miss Adair visited B. D. Sigler and family Sunday.

J. L. Murdock, a prominent resident of Macksburg, was in Oregon City Saturday.

C. E. Young and James Marquam were in from Marquam Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. L. Starkweather, a prominent citizen of the Concord settlement, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Al hea Hutcheson, of Highland, was visiting Miss Florence Grace dur-ing the past week.

Eli Williams, the new assessor, assumed his duties Tuesday morning. John G. Porter is general deputy

Professor Charles H. Cutting will de-1 liver one of his popular lectures at the Maple Lane school house Saturday Willinight.

conduct the services at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Miss Florence Grace entertained a number of her scho dmates at a tea woodburn.

George Stark and fimily have been visiting his mother, Mrs. P. J. S'ark, and his sister, Mrs. E. P. Adams, at Woodburn.

party last Friday afternoon.

Miss Ada Adair leaves this afternoon for Noble. Mari n county, where she will visit her parents for a few days.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. M McAllister on the West Side, died Saturday, aged 6 days. The funderal occurred Sunday.

John H. Mathews and wife and David
Mathews, of Astoria, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams during the
couple of days during the week. She was formerly a resident of Oregon City.

The county road grader is said to bweather, and is being eaten up with

Ed and Theodore Hornschuch, students of Willamette university, who were speeding their holiday vacation at Beaver Creek and this city, returned

Representatives J. L. Kruse, of Stafford, and George Knight, of Canby, were in the city during the week. Representative Thomson has completed his term of school at Leland and is in the

The Great Northern Express Company, who recently established offices in Portland, put in an office here last Tuesday, It will be conducted in con-nection with the East Side Rai way Company's office. Clarence Field is the

Jack Williams, a ma hine tender at the Willamette Mills, got caught in the belting of the machinery in some way on Monday, which resulted in fractor ing one of his thig s It will be a couple of months before he recovers.

The little son of W J. Hickey while playing on an empty box car at Clacka mas Friday, fell and caught on the cloor breaking one arm. Mr. and Mrs Bie ey live in Por land, but were visit ing in Ci ckumas at the time the ecciis dent occurred

Every teacher should be a subscriber Wil is was formerly a reside t of Ore- trans local newspaper. The newscapon City, his father having carried on per can be a help to the teacher in the blacksmithing business here. Sher iff Cooke learned blacksmithing about open for the publication of school news and clucation at matter if the teacher and clucation at matter of the teacher of the angle of the second school news and clucation at matter if the teacher of the angle of the second school news and clucation at matter if the teacher of the second school news and clucation at matter if the teacher of the second school news and clucation at matter if the teacher of the second school news are second school news and clucation at the second school news are second school news are second school news are second school news and clucation at the second school news are second school news and school news are second school news are second school news and school news are second school news and school news are second school news and school news are second school news are second school news and school news are second school news ers' Monthly.

Lee Harding sent ano her fine co lee grade was leveled or filled up with dirt tion of shells from the Philippines; also or mark, which made a splendid dry each member of the family received a or muck, which made a splendid dry each member of the family received a weather road. The continued wet it is imas present from him. Mr. Hardweather, however, is said to have log's apport ament was a box of fine played have with the road. The new Manila cigars, which he passed around dresting has slid to the lower side of the among this friends. They were of sa-

sends the following concerning the to a last Friday afternoon in honor of her sister. Myrtle Taylor, who was home from the state normal school at Moomouth to spend the holidays with gram was good and the tree looked beautiful laden with presents. The music was excellent. Mr. Andrew's solo was heartily encored. All present

and d. Salem, who was hen a practicing the police cour for a raignment.

was in Oregon City Monday.

C. Davis, of Corvallis, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Strange

C. N. Wait, of Canby, was in Oregon City Monday on legal business.

Miss Edna Tabor was visiting friends at Forest Grove, during the holidays. Miss Irene Ackerman was visiting Mrs. W. E. Pratt during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens spent Ex-Commissioner Frank Jaggar, of the Christmas holidays in Yamhill Carus, was a visitor in town Toesday.

Mrs. Celia Will, of Barlow, was visit-ing Mrs. E. O. Hamilton, the first of

Stephen Hutchinson, of Highland, was a prominent visitor in Oregon City Saturday.

Mrs. S. W. Rice, of Potland, was visiting her niece, Miss Riddle, for a

Senators Brownell and Porter, Henry day.

P. A Baker one of the prominent residents of Stafford, was a visitor in the city Monday.

T. C. Chinn, a prominent farmer of New Era precinct, was a caller at this

Mrs. M. E. Custer and Miss Echo Samson returned Monday from a visit

to Molalla Corners. Miss Oda Jones returned Wednesday from a visit to ber sister, Mrs. O. D. Austin at Salem.

Mrs. Julia A. Cole will leave in a few days for La Grande, where she expects to make her future home. Justice H. A. Webster was up from

Clackamas Monday, and reports every-thing quiet in his jurisdiction since Christmas.

Miss M S. Barlow, one of the teachers in the Portland public schools, spent the Chri-tmas holidays with her parents at Barlow.

J. W Rowland, of the surveyor gen-eral's office, Portland, accompanied by his w fe, visited his sister, Mrs. K. H. Misses Fannie and Nannie Howell, who

we'e visiting relatives here for several spen-weeks past, left Friday evening for their here. home at Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs Lucy Whittington, accompanied

J W. Dowty, the Currinsville by her son, Cass Young, arrived from Gold Hill, Jacks n county a few days ago, and will remain here during the winter. Deputy District Atvorney G. B Dim-

ck has removed his law office from the Oregon City Bank building to Judge Ryan's office on the opposite side of the

about completed the experting the county records, a task assigned them by the grand jury, and are about ready to make their report to the grand jury. George Swafford left M nday to begin

A few day- ago Fred Hargreaves sent his father a piece of rail from Admiral Dew y's battleship at Manila Mr Hargreaves will have the relic made into a nicture frame. This will be the lying out on the commons near Formost novel of the many redes received man's. It is exposed to all kinds of from the Philippines. J. C. Bradley, deputy district grand

officers of Oswego Lodge, No. 93. 1 O O. F., Monday evening: Gilbert Ward, noble grand; John F Risley. vice-grand; Charles W. Miller, secretary; George W Prosser, treasurer master installed the following elective

Six pieces of property were sold at six rieces of broperty were soid at the court house door by Sheriff Cooke Saturday afternoon. The aggregated indebtedness on the property sold, amounted to \$15 015 32. The different parcels were about all bid in by the creditor plaintiffs. The different parcels of the Lewelling estate at Milwau-kie, was bid in for \$3615,

Charles Spaulding, logging contractor for the Oregon City pulp mills, came up which he had charte ed to assist the Gray Earle in towing rafts down the river. Sp ulding Bros have two camps above here and one on the Kiger land below. Some feer of high water has caused the firm to increase its facilities for taking their logs to the puln mills -Corva lis Times

The next meeting of the Clackamas County Educati nal Associati n will be held at the Mount Pleasant school onse on Saturday, January 28th, at "Pron uns." by Prof. J. W. Gray; "Geography." Mis Sade Chase; "Co-o-dination of Studies." Prof. T. J. Gary; "Pricary Wors." Miss Volle Hankins; "Civics in the Rural Schools," by Prof O. H. Byland. The committee on arrangements are Miss Kate Casto, L. L. Moore and J. C. Zinser.

Messes R. L. and Harry Greaves, of Bolton, were given a pleasant surprise tarty Saurday evening in honor of their joint bird days. During the even ing a splendid luncheon was served.

The meeting will be addressed by Sentators Brownell and Porce, Mayor Latour tte and ex Mayor Straight. Those present were Mr and Mrs Catta, Mr, and Mrs. Dowty. Wr. and Mrs. Fosberg, Mr, and Mrs. Gallogle. Vr. and Mrs Greaves, Mr, and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Konkle, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Mrs. Gr. gers m. Mrs. Hietmann; Misses Dots. Gallogly. Greaves. Greaves. At this late date a correspondent Doty, Gallegly, Greaves Gregerson, and the following concerning the Florence, Kate and Lottie Hoffman.

mas, is again in touble this time it was in the north end district in Portland. The Times says that Charles Lescor, a dissolute individual who made

E. B. Stark, of Milk Creek, was in Oregon City Friday.

Weekly Oregonian and Counter-HERALD for \$2 per year. Mrs. Cora Hutson left Tuesday for an

extended visit to Los Angeles.

Leonard Heinz, of Liberal, was a vis-itor in Oregon City Wednesday.

Dr. J. Casto was in from Alpine farm Thursday on his way to Salem

J. T. Dowty of Currinsville, is attending the Oregon City public schools, Fred and Christian Heiser and Fred Zuhl were in from Damascus Wednes-

Joseph Shefchek, of New Era, was a prominent visitor in Oregon City Tues-

N. Birtchet, a prominent citizen of Monitor, was a caller at this office Tues

Miss Annie Tucker and John Marchbank were married Dec. 31st,, Rev. A, J. Ware, officiating.

Miss Ola Adkins and D. W. Fisher were married January 3rd, Justice Schuebel officiating.

Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Woodburn, who was visiting her brother, H. E. Harris, returned home Tuesday.

J O. Booth, hotel man, and R. A. Booth, banker, both of Grant's Pass, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Florence Olsen, the referee in bankruptcy for Clackamas county, was in the city Tuesday on legal business. Miss Susie Reed, of the south part of the county, and Miss Grace Marshall, of Portland, are visiting Mrs. T. F.

Don't miss the Quaker's first class en-tertainment at Shively's opera house every evening, and see the famous high

jumping dog. County Clerk Dixon issued marriage licenses to M. E. Snyder and C. L. Blackburn Jan 3rd, Mary Her and Charles Kelley on the same date.

Miss Jennie Beatie has returned to Pendleton, to resume her place as teacher in the public schools, after spending the holidays with her mother

day evening.

Miss Vara Canfield, who was visiting her parents and relatives during the holidays, returned to Seattle Monday, where she holes a position as stenogra-pher and bookkeep-r in a large me-cantile es ablishment

The cash receipts at the Oregon City land office for the year 1898 amounted to \$8,436 22, including cash entries, commissions, etc. During this time there were 158 homestead entries, 421 final proofs, and 3) cash entries.

George Swafford left M inday to begin a course of studies in Pacific university at Forest Grove Howard Brownell. Guy Clark and Miss Taey Wilkinson left Tuesday for the same place to resume their studies.

A few days are Fred Hormanyas and

The e will be a meeting of the Native Sons at Willamette hall on Thursday evening, January 12th At that time the comple ion of the organization of the grand cabin in Portland will be present.

The Clackamas County Humane The Clackamas County Humane So-ciety are registering a pretty hard kick because some people on the West Side are letting their horses run bose with-out food or shelter They, also, com-plain that many people drive to church and leave their horses standing outside without being covered with blankets. It is very probable that the society will investigate these abuses unless they are

An interesting event was the joint in-stallation of the new elected officers of Mead Post and Relief Coros The Corps officers were install d by Past President Mrs. M. M. Charman, and the Post officials by Past Commander C. dent Mrs. M. M. Charman, and the Post officials by Past Commander C. H. Danchy. A splen-lid supper was served, and it was a delightful social occasion. The lists of officers have here-casion. The lists of officers have here-casion. The lists of officers have here-casion.

Mrs. Mary Ogle, a resident of Clackmas county since 1859, died at her home at Molalla Tues lay morning, avel 64. The funeral occurred Wednesday, and was co ducted by W. S. U'Ren. The dece is d was born in Somerton, Eng-land in 1835 and emigrated to Canada She leaves a husband. George Ogle, and two ons, George, ex-member

of the legislature, and Eugene Ogle. 1, G. Humphrey, the president of the Clackamus and Willame te Fishermen' Union has called a mass meeting at Weinhard's tall tonight, to remorstrate against the bill passed at the 'ate special special session of the legislature prohibiting the estching of salmon in the Willamette and Columbia rivers.

The county court convened Wednes day, but postponed the matter of appoi ting road supervisors until next Weine-day. The applicants for ap-pointments were out in full force, but th- court decided to some the matter by appointing George L. Story referee to determine which applicant from a r postoffice the mail was bundled into each precinct has the largest representhristmas tree at Elyville: The Christ Mary Johnston; Messers, Chapman, tati n of property on his petition. The must ree at Elyville was a grand success in every way. Too much praise Gall gly, Greaves, Johnston, Magone, day, and the candidate having the large cannot be given Mr. Russell. The pro Charles Lose r. recently of Clacka | petition, will draw the plum.

After weeks of anxious waiting a batch of letters has been received in m the Yukon. Monday night Mrs. George A Hamilton received a letter from Mr. O. H. Byland, principal of the Carus school, has a letter written by the late hor hend, and who was arrested for having made a murderous assault with a knife open one Bessie Jackson, a stated that he was in the hospital, and storic interest. The letter was written at Beavion, Miss., the expresident's country home, and was dated Ang. 18th. Sam Owens has been bound over to the hospital Oct. 8th. The letter also country home, and was dated Ang. 18th. The letter also read a letter from Mr. Hamilton in the Hamilton dated at Dawson City, October 30th. In the letter Mr. Hamilton ber 30th. In the letter Mr. Hamilton having made a murderous assault with a knife open one Bessie Jackson, a demi-monde, and an intimate named typhoid fever. He was taken to the hospital Oct. 8th. The letter also country home, and was dated Ang. 18th. Herometric lander landers bernard to the hospital Oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital Oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital Oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter also read for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter for the hospital oct. 8th. The letter from Mr. Hamilton in the hospital oct. 8th. The letter from Mr. Hamilton in the hospital oct. 8th. The letter from Mr. Hamilton in the hospital oct. 8th. The letter for the hos ry home, and was dated Aug. 18th. grand jury on two counts. When sated that Al Rolson of Clackamas, terest on It was addressed to O. H. By. brought up before Judge Bennessy in died of typhoid fever on Oc. 13th. after missions. with an air introdity, de level F F, White and Mrs. O. S. Ohison each down Thursday to attend his fire al.

Judge Sanders was at one time mayor of
E st Portland, and later clerk of Marion
county. He made a close run for the
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THES MIONE SPREETS

New Y. M C. A. Building.

The Young Mens' Christian Associathe Young Mens' Christian Associa-tion have secured an option on the property on Main street, opposite the Congregational church. They have planned to erect a three story building with basement, 96x48. It is intended to have the bowling alleys, gymnasium and baths in the basement. On the first teacher in the public schools after spending the holidays with her mother here.

Mrs. J. F. Robinson and Miss Azalie Cochrane, who were visiting their mother, Mrs. Fannie Cochrane, started on their return trip to Sacramento Friday evening.

years.

The o'd building was erected by the Alden Fruit Drying Company about 1874 This company was compased of Major Thomas Obarman, Arthur Warner, J. T. Hunsaker and L. D. O. Latour-tte. The drier did qui'e a profitable business for awhile on apples, pluos and peaches, and sent a display of fruit to the centennial The building was afterward used for the manufacture of pump. by H. E. Wheeler, At one time E. E. Oharman conducted a relating rink in the building The last occupant of the structure, however, was G. H. Bestow, who used it as a door and sash fac ory for several years. The property was finally sold for taxes, and is now owned by H. C. Stevens and Judge Ryan

Dr. T. W. Butler Resigns.

The annual business meeting and rollthe comple ion of the organization of the local cattin will be effected. All Native Sons are requested to be present as the charter is still open. President J. U. Leasure and other officers from the grand cabin in Portland will be an unusually flourishing condition, the an unusually hourishing condit attendance having grown materially during the year. The following officers were elected: Trustees for three years. Mrs Mary Stevens, G. H. Bestow and C. H. Dye; clerk, Will Roake. Dr. T. W. Butler tendered his resignation as paster of the church to take effect at once. The resignation was accepted Services will be held in the church next Sunday, as usual.

Probate Court.

The will of the la'e Mrs. Jane B ker was filed for probate Sa urday. The property consists of 160 of land on the Clackamas and other landed interests. W. W. Irvin, gnardian of the estate of Clara I, and Lidy L. Irvin was granted

a petition to sell the real property. I the matter of the estate of Charles and Duncan deceased, David Will, 2d-The munistrator, the sale of rest property

> F. F. White in a letter from Maska, dated October 30th, reports the recovery of George II. Hamilton, who had be sick of typhoid fever in a hospital at Dawson City. He also reports the death from the same disease of Al Hodgson, Oct. 13. Mr. Herris and Mr. Boncell, both Clackamas men were Bon eli. both Clackanas men we down with the fever, but not consider seriously ill The weather was mild with about ten inches of snow, though it had been as cold as 19 degrees below it had been as cold as 19 degrees below zero. Men were busy getting cabins scamless hose 10c, tough mule skin built near their claims and procuring gloves 25c, with calf front 50c, 9 oz. word to use in thawing out the ground when active mining operations should wear, mackintoshes, completely described begin, all the wites that Mr. Ohlson and shoes at out prices himself are in the best of health and Red Front Store are faring well. At the time of Dawson City fire, when it was seen that the fire would take the building used

The Quaker Doctors with their refined concert company opened an en-Wednesd y evening to a full house. The entertainment was free. Basides their specialty company they have a performing dog that jamps from the top of a 50 foot ladder every night in front of opera house.

Saturday only we will sell No. 8 Granite Tea Kettle for 59 cents, display in corner window. L. A. Patterson & Co., Sixth and Main's reets.

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See notice of A. Monner's bankruptcy

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XXX Castor Machine oil cheaper than any other place at A. Robertson's, the Seventh street grocer.

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wear, mackintoshes, capes, umbrellas

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Red Front Store, Oregon City. Farm for rent, 35 acres in cultivation, 5 in clover, good posture. Inquire of

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