### OREGON CITY COURIER way and tell them that Clackamas good could be done for the country or

Published Every Friday by BREGON CITY COURIER PUBLISHING CO. J. H. Wustovan, Editor and Business Manager. R. Las Wastovan, Local Editor.

21

Intered in Oregon City Postoffice as 2nd-class matter

SUBSCRIPTION BATES. Paid in advance, per year ...

#### Clubbing Rate

Oregon City Courier and Weekly Oregonian #2.25 Pregon City Courier and Weekly Courier-Journal 200 Courier and Weekly Examiner. 2.00 Courier and the Cosmopolitan . 2.25 Courier and the Cosmopolitan . 2.25 Courier and the Cosmopolitan . 2.25 Oregon City City Courier and the Cosmopolitan.

The date opposite your address on the aper denotes he time to which you have paid. I this notice is marked your subscription is due. OREGON CITY, DEC. 12/1902.



OGDEN ARMOUR's endowment of an inknifeless, bloodless atitue of Chicago has very In BULLOCLY manch the appearance of a \$3,000,000 feather in the cap of osteopathy.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR will commemorate the "miracle" of his daughter's cure in a hospital "open to all who suffer and where the use of the knife will be unknowa." In time it may come to pass that some of the afflicted who fall into the hands of the surgeon will not have to enter the kingdom of he ven piecemeal

A New JEASEY couple announced on the occasion of their golden wedding that during their married life the kitchen fire had to be built 18,263 times; that papa always built, and during that period they had enever enjoyed a cross word. If there is anything in the city of the New Jerusalem that that fond and suffering head of the house wants when he gets there he will doubtless only have to mention.

Wz have received several letters during the past month from farmers and passing interest for one from Kentucky ethers in Clackamas county, complain- as the leading charters, helped to clear ing at the cost of maintaining the poor the forest and make of Kentucky the of the county. As we understand it, great state that it now is. The book the county has no poor farm and no ought and no doubt will do much county infirmary and maintains its towards turning sentiment and inquiring paupers by a system of pensions. That eyes in this direction and will bear its is to say an appropriation is made out fruitage for good in the immediate of the funds of the county for the use future. and benefit of the pauper as his necemities may demand. In some cases nausers receive as much as \$8 per month in other cases more and in others still This is possibly the most expenless. sive, wasteful and extravagant system may county can select for the maintenance of its indigent poor. This system has been tried in all parts of the East and wherever tried has been found to be a monumental failure. The best system developed in the East and North is for a county to own a farm, erect suitable baildings, employ a keeper of the county Infirmary, and keep all of the indigent poor as inmates of this Infirmary. A good farm and a good system will in a few short years, with good management become self supporting. The old and infirm will secure a good clean home where they can remain until death glaims them. All who are able to do so can be put to work in the gardens, fruit orchards and on the farm. They will in this way pay their own board' Many a man will accept a pension or , a bounty from the county who will in no event go to the poor home and in this way the list of dependents will be greatly reduced. The County Infirmary farm, where all of the county's poor is hou ed and taken care of, has been a success wherever tried, it would no doubt be an improvement upon the present system in Clackamas county.

county is the garden spot of the the people unless it were done by the Willamette valley, that here there is Republican purty. He believed in all room for all, that land is cheap, timber of its dogmas and stood for all of its plentiful and water abundant. That isms, It mattered not how corruptly this is a poor man's paradise. He can the par ygoverned, or how far they swung raise more and do less and on less away from the Constitution and the law,

other place on the American continent. wit and wonderful logic to defend its Then let us be up and doing and re- sins and, condone its faults and exploit member that "The race is not to the its merits. He trampled upon the right will win.

THE CONQUEST. It has been with a great deal of pleas-

ure that we have read the copy of the Conquest presented to us by the authoress, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. It is a facinating story, possibly more of a history than a novel. It deals with a period of the development of our country and with historical characters that appeals to the scholar and the student alike. There is no more fascinating period of American history than that period when our domain was expanded towards the Western ocean by conquest, discovery and purchase. Few if any more picturesque character in all the history of the country than George Rodgers Clark and his compatriots in the Lewis & Clark expedition. The history of this exploration with its attendant difficulties and dangers, the romantic and unknown country through which it passed, the strange tribes of indians into whose lands the adventurers

were by force of necessity compel'ed to pass and the hardships by the way, are all told in a splendid and dramatic literary style. One gathers more of real information from the Conquest of country and historical characters than from any history of the subject matter that has fallen into our bands. There

is not a dry page in the story from its beginning to its end. It has more than

### THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

the Enterprise, in this city is a remark- slam the doors of the national capitol in able document in more ways than one. her face. We told her that would hap-It cost fifteen cents per line to publish pen when she had the independence Ovur Lindy with her laughin'en'er-sayunder the contract between the county and the sense to go democratic. In court and the published of the Enter- vain will she make profert of her populaprise. The list set in nonpariel makes tion, wealth and self-governing abilityalmost ten pages of type with 240 lines they will count nothing to a crowd of to the columns or 14,400 lines in all and fanatics who think heaven itself is costs the tax payers of the county \$2,160- only an outlying province of the 00. It is remarkable from the fact that republican party. In vain will amount due for taxes on a great portion she a.k for her justice after her long of the less than \$1 in many instances, probation and her final preparation to almost if not quite half the amount of discharge all the duties of statehood. tax sought to be collected is less than The republican party is almost solidly cents, which means that it costs of the opinion that statehood should more to advertise the property for sa le only belong to these who vote the repubthan the tax against the property. The lican ticket. amount of taxes owing the county on delinquent taxes is really small, considering the size, population and wealth. The Sheriff of the county has done well tration will set her star safely and splenin collecting his tax list so closely,  $\Lambda s$  didly in the galaxy that blazons the very few of the farmers of the county union of Old Glory,-Atlanta Constituhave probably seen this remarkable tion. document, it will pay them to borrow a paper from their nieghbor, and look over it. It is instructive and interesting. Since the law pays the publisher so handsomely for publishing the tax list would it not be well for the law to require him to mail one copy of his old song, "My Old Kentucky Home." paper containing the list to every voter in the county. Possibly it will not cost lins Foster, a resident of Pennsylvania, the kitty." The eyes of the country are turned as much to publish the list next year as Provide the local data and the l

bloom. -100b capital in Clackamas county than in any he was always ready with his nimble

swift nor the battle to the strong'' but of the majority as ruthlessly as if they that the industrious and persevering had been straw men set up only to be knocked down. He failed to reach the goal of his ambition. His party would not elect him President. He was to great a man to be elected to that office. He will in history stand alongside of Clay, Blaine and Webster, the men whose ability and prominence kept them out of the chief office in the Republic. He did however what few men had done before and what few men will do in the future. While in the full tide of his power, and the fair flush of his manhood, he resigned as Speaker and left his seat in the Federal Congress to make an honest living. He was well hated and dearly loved and has left a lasting impression upon the history of his times. In his death we are prone to observe the rapidity with which changes come to men in public life and how quickly all do pass away.

OREGON CITY COURIER

#### THE REPULSION OF ARIZONA.

Arizona cannot come into the Union as a state just now. That is sattled, When you see it in The Philadelphia Press "it is so." For The Press, that seems to have an underground wire from its sanctum to the White House, clearly intimates that since Arizona has gone democratic her chances of statehood by republican grace have gone glimmering.

The Press discusses the matter in its usual dignified and solemn way, of course, yet all the arguments it offers against the admission of Arizona this trip would apply with equal force to New Mexico and Oklahoma, both of which went republican. Besides, all The Press says would be as good grounds for kicking Nevada, Idaho, Rhode Island and Delaware out of the Union. On equitable grounds purely they have no greater reasons for remaining in than are offered for keeping Arizona out.

We are not surprised at the determi-The delinquent tax list of Clackamas nation of the President and his party to ounty, published in the last issue of label Arizona as a rot en borough and

The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky h Tis summer the darkies are gar ; The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1902

While the birds makes music all the day; The young folks roll on the little cabin floor, All werry, all happy, all bright;

By-m by hard times comes a "knockin" at the

Then my old Kentucky home, good night. On her finishing the first verse the mocking bird descended to a lower bough. The feathery songster drew his head to one side and appeared to be completely enraptured at the wonderful voice of the young singer. When the last sweet note had died away upon the air, her fond brother sang in a deep bass voice

Weep no more, my lady; oh, weep no more, to day: We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky home or our old Kentucky home far away.

The darkies had laid down their hoe and rake; the little tots had placed themselves behind the large, sheltering trees, while the old black women were peeping around the corner of the house. The faithful old house dog never took his eyes off the young singers. Everything was still; not even the stirring of the leaves seemed to break the wonderful silence. Again the brother and sister took hold of the remaining notes aud sang in sweet accents :

They hust no more for the 'possum and the 'coon

On the meadow, the hill and the shore; hey sing no more by the glimmer of the moo On the bench by the old cabin door. The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart. With sorrow where all was delight;

The time has come what the darkies have part -Then my old Kentucky home, good night The head must bow and the back will have to bend,

Wherever the darkles may go; few more days and the trouble all will end In the fields where the sugar cane grow.

few more days to "tote' the weary load-No matter, it will never be light: few more days till we totter on the road-Then my old Kentucky home, good night. As the song was finished tears flowed down the old darkies cheeks; the children crept from their hiding places be

hind the trees, their fac is wreathed in smiles; the mocking bird and the thrush sought their homes in the thicket, while the old dog still lay basking in the sun.



Lindy's hair's all curly tangles, en' her eyes es deep en' gray,

En' they allos seems er dreamin' en' engazin' far away V'en I aes, "Say, Lindy, darlin', shell I stay er shall I go!"

En' she looks at me er-smilin' en' she ses, "Oh, I dunno !"

Now, she knows es I'm er-lovin' her fer years en' years en' years, But she keeps me hesitatin' between my

doubts en' fears, Sn' I'm gettin' pale en' peaked, en' et's jes' from frettin' so

in', "I dunno!"



#### WHIM-WHAMS.

Some Jovi-! Ideas Gleaned For Lover. of the Humorous Church-". "hat's the big crowd down the street?

Gotham-Oh. some millionaire getting in a ton of coal.

She-She wore out five bathing suits last summer. He-Oh, ves; wore 'em out of the wa

ter, you mean. The Judge-What were you doing when you ran into the watch sign out-

side the jeweler's door with your automobile? The Chauffeur-Racing against time

your honor.

He-I understand your minister has made quite a little money out of lotter-

She-Aren't you ashamed of your self? He-No; 1 mean he's made it out of

marrying people.

"If it is not right to judge a man by offer in this paper and his clothes," vemarked the observer of events and things, "why should one judge a clear by its wrapper?"

Belle-And you say it took you an hour to land the fish?

Bertha-Indeed, it did. Belle-Well, I hope the easier than the fish, then.

Patience-Miss Antique asked me yesterday if I remembered when women wore hoops

yourself. "What do you mean?"

"Why, she only said that to see if you were really older than you claim to be."-Yonkers Statesman.

### Not to Be Suited.

- "Isn't that bread as good as your mother made, George?" "As good? Well, I should say not." "But it was made from your mother's
- "The recipe? That's a small part of New Plumbing recipe." it. It's all in the mixing."
- "Well, your mother mixed it too."

"Eh! "That's right. She sent me half a dozen loaves by express and this is one of them."

"That's it. That's the trouble. Mother's bread is no good unless you eat it

We Are Not Closing Out **Our Stock of Goods** But We Are Selling Out

**At Very Reasonable Prices** 

We will probably be right here in Oregon City for the next ten years



-41

62

Almost everybody who reads the news-papers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medial triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by 10 Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is

wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not ree

ommended for everything but if you have kid-ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous

ofter in this address to send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingregular fifty cent and Home of 8w dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

F~K

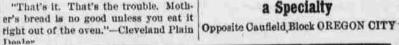
Out this out and take it to G. A. Harding's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets, the best physic. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Regular size 25c per box.

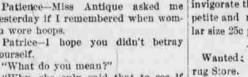
Wanted; 500 babies at Howell & Jones rug Store. See their ad.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to G. A. Harding's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure biliousness, sick headache and constipation.

and Tin Shop

A. MIHLSTIN JOBBING AND REPAIRING





#### WHAT OF THE HARVEST.

upon the great North West. When the it has this. The court is pledged to let last months of winter and early spring the work to the lowest bidder. come more people from the Eastern states will journey into this land of "Milk and honey" than have every come over the mountains to the plains of the Western ocean in any one year. What is Clackamas county doing to means her share of the new comers? She is rich in every natural resource, course we do we must m et them haf sive Republican and believed that no mellow voice:

#### THE DEATH OF THOMAS B. REED.

Thomas B. Reed, one of the in tellectual athletes of the last quarter of a century, has laid his mantle down then changing it to a golder hue-there and surrendered to the grim reaper, death. He was an intellectual giant Rowan homestead two young people-a and a physical hurcules. Big in brain brother and a sister. High up in the has lands and homes in abundance for and body he impressed much of his top of a tree was a mocking bird warball who come. Her real estate agents character upon the generation in which ling his sweet notes. Over in the hidand all well wishers should be on the he lived and acted his part. He was den receases of a small bush the thrush's nothing but goesip about everybody lookout during the early spring and the leading Republican of his day. He mellow song could be heard. A number summer. - By careful paintaking work a monopolized the foot lights of Republis of small negro children were playing not thousand families in a single season can can polities and for ten years bended far away. When Foster had finished he added to the population of this his party to his own indomitable will the first verse of the song his sister took esancy. If we want these prople and of and endless energy. He was an agres- it from his hand and sang in a sweet The New Era savenill has a large raft

We sympathize with Arizona and offer her our hope that the day is not far off when a democratic adminis- En' th' stars away up yander seems er-

#### "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

The Pathetic Story of the Famous Song.

The Weekly Record of Bardstown, Ky., gives this history of the beautiful The song was written by Stephen Colwhile he and his sister were on a visit to Judge John Rowan, a short distance east of Bardstown. One beautiful morning, while the darkies were at work in the cornfields and the sun was shining with a mighty splendor on the waving grass, first giving it a color of light red, was seated upon a beach in front of the been lynched, en de only horse I ever

'other night we cum frum meetin', en I asks her fer a kiss, En' I tell her she's so many thet a few

she'll never miss : En' she looks up kinder shy-like en' she

whispers sorter low, "Jim, I'd ruther thet yer wouldn't, buter-well-oh, I dunno!"

er-wantin' yer ter state Ef yer thinks yer'll ever love me, en, if

I had better wait; Fer I'm tired uv this foolin', en' I wants to be your beau.

En' I'd like ter hear yer sayin' suthin else but "I dunno!"

Then I puts my arms aroun' her, en' I holds her close en' tight.

winkin' at th' sight, s abe murmurs sof' en' faintly, weth th'

words er-comin' slow, lim, I never loved no other !" Then I ses, "Oh, I danno !" \* -[Truth.

Mohammed and the Cat.

Mohammed had just cut off his sleeve rather than oust the sleeping

"What a humane man!" exclaimed one of his admirers enthusiastically. 'Nonsense!" returned another. "The old duffer basn't got two jacks in his hand. That's why he can't disturb

Thus early was it seen that a prophet is without honor in his own country .--New York Times.

#### Deserved to Live.

In a rural Justice court in Georgia recently an old negro whose testimony had been questioned by a lawyer said in his own defense

Jedge, I'm a good man. 1 been a-livin' roun' heah ten years. I ain't never stoled throwed me en broke my two legs!"-Chicago Daily News.

In Self Defense,

Husband-1 wish you'd keep away from that sewing society. They do who isn't there

Wife-That's just it. I want to go so as to make sure that they don't gossip about me .- New York Journal.

of hardwood tigs on hotel.

to come, and for that reason, if for none other, we sell goods that will give satisfaction. Just received, a new line of

# nd Winter Overcoats d Suits.

Then I ses, "Now, see here, Lindy, I'm which we are offering at prices that are very low, Everything else in proportion.

**G. ROSENSTEIN, Proprietor** 

Next Door to Harding's Drug Store.



Christmas gladness in the air; Christmas gladness everywhere; everybody playing Santa Claus and looking for pleasant surprises for little people and big people. You cannot find more enthusiastic buying than right here at our store. There is much that is choice and that is certain to please.

## CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES:

Stationery, from 5c a box to \$2 Ximas Ornaments, from 1c to \$1 Xmas Cigars, 50e a box to \$5 Xmas Knives, 10c to \$1 50 Toilet Sets. 75c to \$10

Xmas Cards, from 1c to \$5 Xmas Candies, 10c a box to \$1 Xmas Pipes, 10c to \$6 Xmas Razors, 50c to \$5 \$10 Albums, 50c to \$8 Autograph Albums, 10c to \$1.50

For fancy work, such as Tissue All Kinds of Material Paper, Crepe Paper, New Shades and Designs Leatherette Paper, Cardboard, Wire, Leaves, Cut Out Flowers for Paper Flowers.

Perfames OF ALL KINDS AT ALL BRICES in fancy bottles and bulk from 10c a bottle to \$10. Remember, we have 20,000 articles in our

# UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE

and we have only mentioned a few of the articles we carry. We make the price, and there is no price so low but what we can beat it.

