A Few Mints to Watch Purchasers

V/E have sold and repaired Watches for many years and always made Watches our great specialty and are therefore in a position to assist you greatly in selecting a Watch.

We have watches to suit boys, watches to suit young people and old folks, watches to suit a man that does heavy work as well as the one who works in an office.

Nickel Watches from \$2.50 to \$15.00 Silver Watches from 7.00 to 20.00 Gold Filled Watches from 10.00 to 35.00 Solid Gold Watches from 20.00 to 60.00

We sell Watches on installments.

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In order to make room for other goods we will make special prices on our large stock of umbrellas:

Regular \$1.00 Umbrellas \$.80

"	1.50	44	1.15				
	2.00 2.50 3.00	"	1.50 1.85 2,25				
				44	5.00	44	3.75

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Burmeister & Andresen The Oregon City Jewelers

Suspension Bridge Corner

Oregon City, Oregon

The Flour of the Family

The flour of all the Oregon City families is "Patent" flour. The intelligent house wife always gets "Patent" flour because. it is better and more ecomonical to use Made in Oregon City by the Portland Flouring Mills Co.



As our buyer, Mr. Robinson has left for New York to buy our new spring and summer goods, we must close out as much stock as possible to make room for the new goods. It will pay you to call and look over our goods which are being sold at greatly reduced prices : : : : OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Confidence

We are pleased at the confidence you have placed in the Racket Store the past year and feel grateful for the same. Our endeavor in the future will be to make the service better than ever. We still guarantee everything we sell, and our prices will surprise anyone seeking bar-

We are Cleaning up all our odds and ends at cost

We have a few Ladies Flannel Waists, Ladies Fascinators, Childrens Woolen Hoods, Ladies Wool Hose, Childrens Wool Hose, Corsets and Bustles, Several kinds of Masks, Infants Wool Sacks, Outing Flannel, Shakn Flannel, Table Linen, Flannellette by the yard, Lace Curtains, Black Sateen Petticoats, and Ladies Muslin and Knitted Underwear : : :

Racket Store

PRINCES OF MINSTRELSY

Minstrels at Shively's Thursday February, 19th.

When such minstrel men as Tom P. Randall, Wm. R. Logus, Chas. W. Kelly, and J. H. Howard, who's names are synonymous with all that is bright and funny, and up to date, in minstrelsy make special effort and out-lay and go to extra expense in materializing a production, it is only right that mention should be made of it and them.

The Who's Who Star Minstrel Co., is billed to appear at Shively's theatre teen-year-old sister-in-law, Amy Athey. next Thursday night February 19th, and the people will witness the show of an organization which in every sense the Clackamas Circuit Court in the sum meets the highest critical demands. But there are other things which demand mentioning because of intrinsic worth, many dollars have been expended

But what high art has done in the way of scenic embellishment, wisdom bood of Stafford for several years past. has done in securing artists to gratify the audience. The vocalists are good, their voices blend and touch the heart with delightful harmony. There are six comedians, who are exponents of funand funnyisms indeed, Chas. Pope, J. itching and breeding. Absorbs tumors, H. Howard, Joe Goodfellow and Ed 50c a jar at Druggists, or sent by mial. Rapp, are the first edition and not only act well, joke well, but sing more than case. Dr. Eosanko Philada, Pa. For act well, joke well, but sing more than sale by Charman & Co., Oregon City. well. James Church Billy Logus need no introduction to the fun lovers of Oregon City, they are the second edition and have a car load of baked atmosphere to hand out to you.

the Moon Comes up Behind the Hill," assisted by the plantation quartette is an embodiment of dreamy tranquil either. People that suffer with nervous beauty, Mr. Taylor introduces a dance diseases have weak watery blood, with which is the very acme of the graceful

in the second part and introduces his strength. Pimply, pale, weak people Lobster Automobilist together with his can be cured by Dr. Gunn's Blood and own mobile "Mt. Peice" and some side Nerve Tonic, it makes rich red blood, splitting hits that are timely and songs feeding the nerves, and making solid

that fit in with his local hits. ed are the Mandolin Quartette and the is sold for 75 cents per box, or 3 boxes Oregon City Prize Quartette. These for \$2, by all druggists, or sent by mail men are all the best in the business. on receipt of price. We will send a This show is something that will delight pamphlet that tells what diseases this the aged and the youthful as well as the Tonic will cure and what it is good for regular theatre goers. The parade will free. Write us about your case, that, start from the theatre promptly at coets nothing. Address Dr. Bosanko noon on the day of the show.

DRY ROT.

DESTROYING THE TOWERS OF THE SUSPEMSION BRIDGE.

Wood is Being Replaced and at no Distant Day Steel Towers Will be Put in.

A recent inspection of the towers of the suspension bridge across the Willamette river in Oregon City revealed the fact that the timbers were rapidly decaying from dry rot. In fact the decay was so pronounced in at least two of the towers that they had to be repaired at once. The work is now under progress under the directions of the Board of County Commissioners. The work is very difficult but is being well done. The work of decay has gone so far that played at the Y. M. C. A. Buildingg it is evident that at no distant day the Saturday night. The first game was wielded the latter a bit in better days old wooden towers will have to be re- between the senior team of the Y. M. gone by. placed with ste I towers. The life of C. A. and the Willametle University, of ordinary red fir timber when exposed to Salem. The galleries were filled with a the weather is about seven years, when good crowd of both old and young folks is in part, to remind the editor what a enclosed as the timbers in the bridge who had come out for the occasion hoptowers are more than a quarter of a ing to see their home team take the century. It is thought by some the scalps of the boys from the state capital, ing of a newspaper's purpose is to towers leaked and that the decay was and every good play was greeted with bought about.

Hymen's Altar.

Mayor Grant B Dimick officiated at G. A. Hall one day last week. The game in detail is a task quite beyond a rising young attorney from St. Helens, ing the first of the game Oregon City They will make their future home at the

young lady of Oregon City, Mr. James win Ruensky were married at the bride's home Monday afternoon in the presence of a few invited guests.

Miss Anna A. Gadke and Toss E. Maple were married at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday by Rev. Bollinger.

School Report.

Following is the report of district No. 40, Needy, for the month ending Janu-

Number of pupils enrolled, 51. Number of days taught, 20. Average daily attendance, 47. Number of cases tardiness, 7.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month are: Clarence Miller, Elmer King, Mary Miller, Lydia Minnie Kuhnke, Jonas Yoder, Frieda Gaylor. Visitors present were: Mr. J. D. Ritter, W, Thompson, Mr. Kropf,

ROBERT GINTHER,

SISTER-IN-LAW

Prefers Serious Charge Against Paul Schroeder.

Paul Schroeder was brought before Justice of the Peace Livy Stipp Monday afternoon, with the charge against him of having criminally assaulted his six-

Schroeder waived his examining trial and was bound over to the April term of

Schroeder has lived in Clackamas county until within the past few months when he went to Gilliam county and in scenic accessories that are marvels of located a claim. It was here that he grace, elegance and effectiveness. When was arrested and brought back for trial. the cart in ascends on the first part, a The gui's mother preferred the charge picture is presented that captivates the against Schroeder on a statement from eyes of each and all with its remarkable the girl that Schroeder was the author of her ruin. The parties are all well-known, having been residents of the neighbor-

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Write us a Letter.

We want to advise with people who are sick and want to get well, A person well as I did one year ago," is the one them. Only 50 cents. Satis we are after and we do not want the \$50 guaranteed by Geo. A. Harding. sallow complexion, and a tired, outdone nervous feeling, loss of sleep and Of course Billy Logus is in evidence anxions days cause waste of flesh and flesh at the rate of 1 to 3 pounds per Last but really the best to be mention- week. This Tonic is in tablet form, and Co., Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by Charman & Co., Oregon City.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON

LOCL SPORTS.

Y. M. C. A. Saturday Night.

Two good games of basket ball were enthusiastic |cheering.

The game was called at 8 o'clock. John F. Clark was chosen referee and Miller and Averill were chosen umpires. One twenty minute and one fifteen he wedding of Miss Della Fleming and halfs were played. To describe the bride hails from the pretty little suburb the abilities of the writer, but it was of Willamette Falls, while the groom is certainly exciting in the extreme. Durhad all the best of it and the half closed with no doubts in the minds of the root-Miss Rosa Sugarman, a charming ers for the home team that they would

Things took a turn for the worse in the second half, however, and Salem began to score and to creep up on Oregon City. The score which had stood 6 to 2 in favor of the home team was tied in a very rew minutes; later Salem again scored and things began to look blue for Oregon City. At the end of the game the score was Oregon City 7 and Salem 9.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows: Oregon City- D. Williams and

A. Williams, forwards; E. Williams, center; Humphreys (captain) and Peters, guards.

INTERMDIATE GAME.

The second game was between the intermediate team and the local associa- bor is not cheapened and that he is ention and Portland Y. M. C. A. In this abled to furnish his product, in this case Yoder, August Stuwe, Clarence Johnson outplayed at every turn. At the end of price. How? Why, manifestly by pro-Edith Johnson, Flora Spagle, Percy the first half Portland tried persistently ducing a product with the labor of fewer Ritter, Lizzie Herman, Herman Kuhnke to make a goal but was beaten at every men. The result, however, is always were lined up as follows:

Charman and Bernier, guards.

and Kidd (captain) guards.

Willamette University-Judd and Miller, forwards; Pollard (captain) and without places in every trade. center; Parsons and Matthews, guards.

FOOT BALL.

At Willamette Park Saturday afternoon the Barclay High school foot ball team met the Canemah team on the gridiron. It was a wet day, in fact, it was very wet. The ground was like a sponge and the rain came down in torrents, but these young sons of Oregon do not mind the weather so the wind don't blow, and the wind rarerly blows in Oregon, at least in the Willamette Valley. There was a mighty battle between the two school teams, and both put forth every effort to win, but the Oregon City boys out-classed the boys from Canemah and won the game by a score of 17 to 0.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic in ligestion and neryous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a refuse it, or its supporters the patronage of union men. grand tonic and invigorator for weak, ran down women. No other medicine Mr. Ed E. Taylor's new act "When that says "I would give \$50 if I felt as can take its place in our family." Try

> The Dentist:-Beatie and Beatle are the dentists in the Weinhard building. Their rooms are numbers 16, 17, 18.

> > Oregon City

LABOR VS. CAPITAL

Two Games of Basket Ball at Ably Discussed by a Paper Maker.

> EDITOR COURIER-I am handler with a pair of trucks than with a pen, though I

Perhaps I can say what I wish, however, in a half intelligent way. This common every-day reader considers the duty of a newspaper. My understandmould the opinion of the public rightly and to give form or expression to sentiments entertained generally by the people. This, in addition to furnishing news happenings and incidents of interest, is the field of the modern newspaper. If one of the newspaper's purposes is to give expressions to thoughts halfformed in the public mind suppose we take some condition that is engaging public attention and make suggestions thereform?

Perhaps the American people are thinking more today about organized capital and its opponent, organized labor, than about any other subject There is no subject so vitally importan

The tendency of organized capital to destroy individual enterprise, place for instance the flouring mills of this coast under one management, and you have where were formerly many proprietors and many employers, one master and many men. The natural result is that the many men labor for one master on lines satisfactory to that master.

Organized labor then steps in-the union-and names the conditions, terms and prices of the mill-wrights' labor. Wages by reason of this organization are not cheapened. The monopolist then lays down the proposition that lagame the boys from the metropolis were flour, to the consumer at a reduced turn by the home team and was only the same: The people pay about the saved from being whitewashed by mak- same price for the product, the trust or ing a score almost at the close of the monopoly produces it with the assistance game. The final score stood Oregon of half as many men. The wages that City 11 and Portland 1. The teams would have been paid to the men whose services have been dispensed with go to Oregon City-Cooke (captain) and the trust, composed of two or three mil-Wilson forwards; Bollinger, center; lionaires, instead of large number of well-to-do proprietors. What becomes Portland-Moore and Master, for- with the many mill-wrights that the wards; Livingstone (center) Harrison trust can get along without? They may learn a new trade but the same force of combination is leaving too many men

Here is the opportunity of the press —the duty of the press—to arge the public to loster and encourage individual enterprise; to refuse to hold up the Lands of, or in any way encourage any combination that wages war on individual enterprise. ual enterprise.

Men see these problems in their true light when they come closer home, Suplight when they come closer home, Suppose a heavily capitalized department store should open its doors in Oregos City today, what would become of the many small business houses even now struggling for existence? Would your publication be brave enough to say the department store is founded on the original of monopoly and its compositions. principle of monopoly and its coming must leave proprietors of smell stores on Main street without customers. You have an example of unfair com-

petition that comes close enough home to you to inspire you to review this question with the public. Every union man who is a true friend of unions, when he understands the question will uphold this position.

this position.

When a combination of Clackamas county office-holders bought the Oregon Oity Enterprise, I noted every advertisement in its columns and have not entered the place of business of one of them afree and will not do so as long as the same resolve. The only way for union men to combat monopolies is to refuse it, or its supporters the patronage

of union men.

I hope you will be kind enough to publish this letter in the Courier. It is only the attempt of a paper maker to get his fellow workmen to thinking along the lines of their interests.

If I am a little unhandy in expressing the lines of their interests.

myself the boys will know about what I am trying to get at anyhow.

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