OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1898

CONSOLATION.

Now alcops the rose, the lily sloops,

The daisy sleeps; the sky in rain Upon their graves, despairing, weeps, Not dreaming they will rise again.

Poor weeping skies, be comforted! Soon will return the daisy star; The rose and lily are not dead, But sleeping where our longings are.

Of suffer cloud and toneless earth before the spring shall wake and smile And bring her pretty babes to birth.

And then, poor sky, with eye of blus, Shalt see regisen the new flowered year And drop an April tear or two

A MAN'S MAKING.

judge supported it usually, and that

was the reason his clothes wore out so

much more quickly at one certain place

than at any other. He went up and out

from his feet to his waist and then up

and in from his waist to the top of his

head-an hourglass cut in two and put

together again with the large ends in

the middle. A fringe of long, dirty

band of his slouch hat. Through the

hole in the top of the hat one caught

an occasional glimpse of a bald and

shinning spot, the peak of his head try-

ing to get through into the fresh air.

But the strength had gone from his hair

to his heard, for his whiskers were long

and busby and his mustaches equally

so. Judge spoke, not with a drawl,

but with that slow movement peculiar

to fat and lazy people. Yet the little

though they had absorbed all the energy

completing his survey, "where'd you

The younger of his auditors answered :

"If we'd gone with the state regi-

ment, we'd be at Manila probably. But

if we'd gone with Grigsby's cowboys

be now if you'd enlisted?"

Well, boys," he continued, after

walk on either side of him.

For joy once more to find her here.

Tis but a little weary while

COURTS. Circuit court convenes first Monia in No-Probate court in session first Monday in each

Commissioners court meets first Wednesday

OREGON CITY OFFICERS.

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Council meets first Wednesday of each month in city hall.

Letter From Lientenant Weed.

The following extracts are taken from a letter from Lieut. Weed of Company A. Sec. Oregon Vols. now stationed at Manila to bis mother, Mrs. Clara M. Weed, of this city :

"I have seen many notes publised about Manils, but none which did the city justice. The conditions of the town and its streets have been grossly misrepresented. The streets are not as dark and dreary as the papers say. meither are the streets mud holes. It is true that the streets are lined with old stone mason buildings without windows. What doors there are are heavy wooden doors, which swing on creeking, rusty binges and fastened with a bolt, which are very old fashioned. The city is dotted with numerous somber churches, all of the Catholic faith. These dark places are the homes of a large number of Catholic priests. What may be their record the inanimate walls above could tell. The fate of those priests, reading room. who fell into insurgents hands, was as bad as any ever had. They suffered the misery of the most cruel torture and died the death of a culprit.

The streets are fine, and really seem to be the only redeeming feature of the city to make a modern city of Manila. Kearly all are paved with mosaic granite cut in blocks about 5x9 inches. This makes a very good solid bed for a street. and as smooth as any pavement. The blocks are put together in fine condition with cement. This makes a street of which any city could well be proud. For all this the streets are quite filthy. Before our arrival, the streets had been used as a general dumping ground for all rubbish. Among this rubbish, was all the kitchen refuse and waste from fruits, etc. This conglomeration of vegetable matter, together with the animal matter decaying with it, made the street xery uniaviting as well as unsightly and unhealthy.

Un the main street of New Manila' there are several fine stores, some having very fine glass fronts. Among these stores are some of the finest jewelry and glassware stores I eyer saw. One glassware store, in which hangs fancy One to three years at 8 per cent. banging lamps with their fancy trim-

City Enterprise and the Northwest Pacific Farmer WILLARD W. AUSTRN. FRED GERRER.

BELLE WILSON. Committee.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

An audience of 200 people witnessed a hotly contestod game of basket ball on Saturday evening between the home team and the Deweys of Portlaud. Both teams were out for blood and although the Deweys were bolstered up by a star player, namely, Johnstone. of Portland. The score was tied at the end of the

been secured.

The week of prayer for the Young Mens Christion Association throughout the world will be opened with a grand rally of all interested in Y. M. C. A. work at the M. E. church, Sond y afternoon Nov. 13. Secretary Oscar Cox. of Portland will present the International work. The local field will be covered by the local secretary. Other speakers will also be in attendance. The public are cordially invited to this service.

A few good rooms to rent in the Y. M. C. A.

On Monday and 'luesday evenings there will be services at Y. M. C. A. rooms to which all are invited. Hot and cold baths at the Y. M. C. A.

The Best and Cheapest.

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ing weekly newspaper of the world, and one whose pages exercise the widest influence, is entering upon its fiftieth year of publication. The INDEPENDENT emphasizes its fiftieth year by changing its form to that of a magazine, and by reducing its annual subscription price from \$3.00 to \$2.00; single copies from 10 to 5 cents. The INDEPENDENT in its new form will print 3.640 pages of reading Latourette. matter per year at a cost to subscribers of \$2.00, while the prominent magazines, which sell for \$4.00 a year, print only about 2,000 pages. The subscriber to THE INDEPENDENT gets 82 per cent, more of equally good reading matter at onehalf the cost! It is not only the leading a present to one wife, the husband was

copy may be had by addressing THE enough to be married it was usual for son. INDEPENDENT, 130 Fulton Street, New the parents to kill a pig to make a feast York.

A new line of walkers' sailors, caps and veiling. M188 GOLDSMITH.

Money to loan on a good farm security. (4. B. DIMICK.

Married.

COOPER-MAY .- At the Methodist church in Graham, Jos. Prestow Cooper to Miss Ida May, Sunday evening Nov. 6th. Rev. Oberg of this place officiating.

THE PARTY AND A DECK

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home here, Mr. Cooper being an employe of the Willamette Paper Mills.

McKHLICAN-DOREMUS.-In Oregon City, Tuesday, November 8, 1898. Miss Mable Rose Doremus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doremus, to John N. Mc-Killican, Rey. A. J. Mentgomery officiality. officiating.

A very pretty home wedding took second half which necessitated a contin- place Tuesday evening, the contracting uance of the game. A score of eight to parties being Miss Mable Rose Doremus six in favor of the Portland team was the and John N. McKillican, the ceremony result. The fourth game of the series being performed by Rev. A. J. Montwill be played in Portland, Fuday eve- gomery, of the First Presbyterian church, ning Nov. 11. The home team is prac- at the home of the groom, a neat little tising hard and expect to make a good cottage just completed for the reception showing this time. A party of about 60 of the young couple. At eight o'clock, will go down in a special car to encour- the ceremony began by Mrs. A. J. Montage the players, 25 cent rates having gomery playing the wedding march. The bride and groom preceded by the little ring bearer, little Mary Confer, and

bridesmaids Miss Kate Shadle and Miss Clarissa Fancher, and the groomsmen, Scott Godfrey and W. Goss. The bride looked charming in a tan suit, while the groom wore the convential black.

The rooms were tastily decorated for the occasion with white chrysanthemums and ferns. About 50 friends witnessed the ceremony, at the close of which strains of sweet music were heard without. The Oregon City band had called to honor the occasion. The members were invited in and with the guests partook of the bountiful refreshments, looking hair showed from under the prepared by the parents of the bride. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the young couple a long and happy All men welcome to Y. M. C. A. free life. Mr. and Mrs. McKillican received a great number of costly and useful presents.

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C. G. Huntley, Druggist.

we'd be at Chickamauga, judge." "Yes, that's it, boys. And it's dhot there in the summer time. I spent Maroon might have as many wives as a couple of summers in that country in he pleased, but few had more than two, 1863-4 with the army. Had a good oe account of the expense, for on making place, too, boys, where I didn't have much hard work to do, but it was hot all the same."

cheapest and best. A free specimen each of the others. When a girl was old Charlie, who was the judga's youngest "I was judge advocate of the regi-

for their neighbors, rum flowed plenti- ment. But soldiering is hard work, no fully and the people amused themselves matter what you've got to do. It's a

er boy, Henry, said, "but we decided

laugh wasn't loud, and one could not THE INDEPENDENT. get the full benefit of it unless one saw him. His whole body shook with the amusement of it, and his features took on such a comical expression that it Change of Form. made one laugh just to see him.

"Then," he continued, "they called on me for a speech. I didn't want to respond and told them so. They would not rest, and finally I told them I had never made an after dinner speech or a departure speech in my life and didn't know whether or not I could make one, but that if I did get up I'd say some things I thought, and I didn't care about doing that. But they wouldn't hear of it, so I got up."

Thy happy tears shall gently fall On all the buds that charm thee most; Next spring brings all-or nearly all-Which with hast spring was loved and less. -E. Nesbit in Literature. The judge stopped again, shut up his knife and took the remains of his stick in his right hand, holding it on a level with his shoulder.

"I began, told them how long I had known the colonel and what kind of a man I used to think he was before he got his commission as colonel of our The "judge" pansed long enough to change the position of the stick he was regiment. And then I started in. 'Gentlemen,' I said, 'if I had known this whittling, shift the chew of tobacco man was going to have command of my from one side of his mouth to the other regiment I'd enlisted as a raw private and then glance around at the two in another one. He's got no more busiyoung men sitting on the plank sideness being in command of men than a yellow cur dog. There's not a man in The judge was 60; not fat and 40, but fatter and 60. His six feet of the army I would rather see kicked out than our colonel. He's the most ornary beight was burdened with the painful man, officer or private in the whole army, and it would have been a blessnecessity of carrying 300 pounds when he walked and of supporting the same weight when he did not move. The ing to every mother's son of us if he'd been killed before we left camp.

"Well, boys, I kept up this lick for about 30 minutes. When I began to talk, the faces of all the company were just normal-what faces of men ought to be when they've had a good dinner and are drinking good liquor and have not had anything to ruffle their tem-pers. But when I began to launch forth against the colonel the faces changed. I knew there wasn't more than one or two men there who didn't feel just as I did. But the colonel-hu, hu! It was the funniest thing I every saw. He got red, then white, then red again, and kept on changing color this way until I got through my talk. I spoke pretty loud, too, let me tell you, and it wasn't long before every man in the regiment who could was around the tent listening, and everybody in the regiment

knew I was blowing up the colonel." gray eyes sparkled all the time, as The judge stopped and laughed again. "There warn't any more speeches after I got through, because the love. feast seemed to break up by mutual agreement. Soon as I stopped I saluted, got my hat and went out. The boys met me at the door of the tent, hoisted me up on their shoulders and carried me round the whole camp, shouting and yelling like Sioux Indians. Our next colonel was a good man, and we never had much more trouble, except once or twice with our brigade com-

> mander. "Did you ever see the colonel after that, judge?" Henry asked.

"Y.e.s. I saw him when I came back home, but we warn't very friendly, and pretty soon he moved farther west. When I came out to Omaha, I ran up against him again. He was one of the big guns of the place, wealtby and respected, and was a good man; seemed to have reformed. He met me down town one day and asked me to come up to his office with him. When we got there, he shut the door, turned around and held out his hand to me saying: 'Judge, I want to thank you for that spected, and was a good man; seemed to have reformed. He met me down 'Judge, I want to thank you for that Oregon, speech you made back in 1862 when I was heaving the army. It was the first time anybody ever spoke so plainly to me. It hurt then, but it did me more good than anything that ever happened to me. I want to thank you for making a decent and respectable man out of a contemptible cur who called himself gentleman."

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Legal Notices.

Administrator.s Notice.

Administrator.s Notice. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has been this 21th day of October, 1898, duly appointed administrator of the cetate of Ass G. Stogsdill, deceased, and all persons having claims against said deceased or his existe are hereby notified to present the same to me properly verified, at my residence in Canby, Clackamas county, Or. within six months of the date of this notice. H. K. STOGSDILL, Administrator of the estate of Ass G. Stogs-dill, deceased.

dill, deceased, Dated this 21st day of Ocober 1808, 10 28-11-25

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Oregun City, Ore., Oct. 12, 1998. Land Offics at Oregon City, Ore., Oct. 12, 1928, Notice is hereby grean that the following-manuel settler has files notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his files, and that and proof will be made before the Regi ter and receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on Nov-ember 19, 1929, viz: Lik Wills HOGERTS H. E. No, 9228 for the SW § of S c. 3, T i S, R S E. He cames the tollowing winness to prove his communous residence apon and cultivation of said land, viz: Grant White, Peter Grimer, and F. A. Rosan-k anso Comby; William Gribble, of Mi. Hood, Oregon.

10-14;11 18 CHAS, B. MOORES, Register.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the

permanent.

Money to loan at 8 per cent interest

In the "good old days gone by," family weekly newspaper but by far the obliged to bestow a gift of equal value on "What did you do, father?" asked

dancing and singing Each guest was dog's life." expected to place a small piece of money "Yes, we know that, judge," the oth-

expected to place a small piece of money in the girl's mouth. This entertainment was the intimation on the part of the family that eligible young men might

mings, also much other glassware of a decorative kind, make it a very beautiful affair when well lighted. The stores, as well as the main streets of the city. feature of the city as compared with our mer soda. 7 lbs 25c; bird seed, 5c. modern American cities is the lack of grocery stores. The first impression one has, as he passes through the main cell. There are, however, numerous ley's drug store. peddlers on nearly every corner. These native peddlers sell different kind of na-Uye dishes, the composition of these Is also dished out in several different Huntley, Duuggist. styles. Green beans are sometime seen. & soup of some kind is made from-well is too offensive for a civilized person to Red Front Store, Oregon City. even taste. The peddlers also sell cigars, cigarettes and drinks of different kinds, such as soda, lemonade and a

The stores of Manila consist of jewelry, to have inferior laundry work put off on fancy goods, dress goods, drug stores them. They may dress ever so well, and cigar stores. There are no but if their shirt front or shirt waist is saloons in Manila, but nearly every mussy their neat appearance is spoiled. stand and store in town sell some kind The Troy laundry makes a specialty of at liquor."

drink made of sugar cane.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, Brother Herman G. Fallert, a member of Harding grange, P. of H. No. 122, Logan, Oregon, has been called by the Divine Master from the field of his early labors to the highest and best fife. Therefore be it

Resolved. That by the death of Brother Fallert this grange and this communi y have lost a highly and respected young member.

Resolved, That this subordinate grange tenders its deepest sympathies to the bereaved parents, brothers and sisters of our deceased brother and our sincere condolence ond sympathy for their irreparable loss of a kind son and foving brother, whose protection and exemplary life they will greatly miss.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the journal of this grange and a copy be sent to the family of our late frother and a copy be sent to each of the following papers for publication, the Oregon City Courier-Herald, the Oregon

40e per 100 lbs; roast coffee 10c; fine called "she hab killed hog!"-From roast coffee with good spoon 6 lbs, \$1.00; are lighted by electricity. One peculiar rising sun stoye polish, 6c; Arm & Ham- Blake, in "North American Review" for November. Red Front store, Oregon City

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come forward with their suits. The that and did it well we might have a Fine salt, 65c per 100 lbs; stock salt, girl's debut in Maroon parlance was chance for promotion." "W e-l-l, boys, I don't believe I'd go

"The Maroons of Jamaica," by Lady as a private in any company. You can't tell what kind of an ass you're going to have bossing you. Some of the bosses may be all right, but there's bound to be one you can't get along with."

"Yes, father, we know it would be WANTED-SEVERAL TRU TWOR HY PER-sous on the stat to manings out business in this rown and nearby considers. It is mainly of the work consucted at house. Salary a raint 19.0 a year and ex ens s-1 and to nafid, no more, no issued or, Mouthly 175. References. Enclose eli-set reased same do involope, fint-bert E. Hess, Prest., De, t. M. Chicago. 9-28 hard, but we thought we could stand it, even if we didn't like it."

"That's all right, boys, but you don't know anything about it. You've got to enlist and see for yourself. It's bad enough when you are an officer, but when you're just a private it's d----d bad.

"Did you enlist as a private, judge?" Muddy complexions, Nauseating breath Henry asked.

"No, Hal; I organized a company and was elected captain and held that rank until I got to be judge. You see, I came lute guarantee. Price 25 cts, and 50 cts. out to Iowa from Ohio when I was quite a kid and had been living there for some time when the war broke out, so everybody knew me, and as I was always a good natured cuss they all seemed to like me.

'The judge's stick and tobacco needed attention, and he was silent while he looked after them. Then he went on: "We had a colonel that was the biggeat ass I ever saw. He got the office Men's \$3.25 Shoes for 1 85 per pair through political friends, and he didn't know B from bull's foot. Our lieutenant colonel was a pretty decent sort of a man, and the two majors were fair. But that colonel! He was so mean that I never saw him, but I didn't want to snatch a gun from one of my men and shoot him. I had enough sense not to for 75c per pair say anything, although the colonel did know I didn't like him extra well. Finally I got the chance I had been get into the army don't you think of doing anything like it. I was young then Bros. Block. Price 25c.

"The colonel-1 shan't call any for. ... into such a bad fix on At the Great Sale of the Charman the battlefield that he had to resign to Stock by the Portland Dry Goods Store, keep from being kicked ont. And there was a big feast in honor of his departure. Of course it was supposed to have been got up as a token of his underofficers' regard for him. After we had finished eating-it was in the licutenant colonel's tent-and the whisky and wine and cigars were on the speech making began. The colonel made a little talk, saying how sorry he was to leave us, and all that sort of thing. Then the lieutenant colonel and the two majors made a little speech. They all said something about the colonel being such a fine man and officer and how sorry they were to see him leave-every bit a d-d lie."

The judge stopped and laughed. His

"Well, boys, I guess it's about time for supper. Come on, Charlie; there ain't any wood cut, and we want something bot tonight."-Philip Rutherford Kellar in Omaha World-Herald.

Smilled in Death's Face.

Suraly pathos could go no further than this. A little girl was killed by the engine of a passing train in south Queensland, Australia. Said the driver: "I saw the little child on the track, and the sight was one that almost made my heart stop beating. She was sitting down playing, it appeared, with the stones. She was not old enough to understand the position she was in. When I blew the whistle, the little tot just turned around, and as the engine drew near her she looked up at me and smil-

ed."-Melbourne Age.



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Paine, dereased, Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, October 13, 1808. 10-14 11-11

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Oregon City, Ors., Oct. 3, 1898 Land office at Oregon City, Ora, Oct. 3, 1998 Notice is hereby gives that the following-nam d-shiler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in -uppert of his intention that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Ore., on November 12th, 1898, v.s. H. E. 10191 for the lot Bot see 5, Tp. 3 S, R, 3 E. He names the following withesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said iss'd, viz: C, D. Richardson, William Store, John Rich-ardson and Frank Will at Side Red Lard, Ore, 19-7, 11-11 CHAS. E. MOORES, Register.

10-7, 11-11 CHAS. B. MOORES, Begister.

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Oregon City, Ors., Oct. 25, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciasus, and that said proof will be mide below the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Ore., on Dec. 3, and Recei

FRANK PASOLD,

H. E. 2256 for the * 14 of SW 14 of Sec. 8 , Tp. 6, 8. H. 3 E,

B. R. 3 E. Ha names the following witnesses to trove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Longstreet Vanghan, of Moliala, Ogn., Willard W Answen, of Longan, Ogn. Isom Ventan, of Molalia, Ogn., Harry Eastell, of Molalia, Ogn. CHAS A. MOORES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 5, 1898. Notice is bereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-Internet newtor has then route of his inter-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Ogn, on Dec. 20, 1858, viz: JOHN STRAIGHT, H, E. 10057 for the N. W. ½ of Sec. 18, Tp. 4.8. R. 5. E.

8., R. 5 E. He names the following witnesses to prove

his contiguous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz :

tion of and land, viz: Theodore Huerth, of Park Place, Ogn., William H. Smith, of Park Place, Ogn., Bert Sarver, of Garfield, Ogn., Al. Richard-son, of Park Place. Ogn. CHAS. E. MOORES. Begiater.

Executors Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AND published that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of John Kruse, decessed, by an order made by Hon. Thos. F. Ryan, judge of the county court for the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, and entered in said court on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1898; and that all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Kruse, de-crassed, are hereby notified to present the against the estate of the said John Kruse, de-ceased, are hereby notified to present the same, properly varified, within six months from the date of this notice to said executor at his residence near Stafford, in said county of Clackamas, State of Oregon, Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1808, J. L. KRUSE, Executor of the last will and teatament of John Kruse, deceased. 11.11.12

John Kruse, deceased. 11-11-12 9

