Oregon City Enterprise

LOCAL TRANSPORTATION LINES.

	DE RAILWAY COMPAN
PORTLAND	LEAVE
	OREGON CITY
(Couch St.)	
7100 A. M.	7:05 A. M.
7:45	7:50
8:30	8:35
9:15	9:20
10:00	10:05
10:45	10:50
11:30	111:35
12:15 P. M.	12:20 P. M.
1:00	1)05
1145	1:50
2:30	2:35
3:15	3120
4000	4:05
4:45	4:50
5:30	5:35
6:15	6:20
7:00	7105
7:45	7:50 8:20 only to
Bijo only to Milwaukie	Milwankie
9:15	9:15
10:30 only to	10:30
Milwaukie	12:50 only to
11:40	Milwaukie

OREGON CITY AND PORTLAND RIVER TRIVE STEAMER ALTONA LEAVES

Post Taylor street	Foot Eighth stre
6:45 m. to.	5:30 p. m.
WILLAMET	TE FALLS BY.
CA.	IN LEAVE
SUSPENSION BRIDGE	WILLAMSTE FALL
6:50 s. m.	6:35 x, m.
8:00 **	7:00 %
9:30 14	8.09 "
10:00 "	9:35 **
11:00 **	1:05 h. tt.
12:10 **	2:15 "
2:15 p. m.	4:50 **
4:00	5.55 "
5 40 **	6:25 #
6:10 "	7 30 **
*:15 "	9:46

ANNUAL REPORTS

December 19, 1898, Chas Goforth arrested and charged with being dru and disorderly, plead guilty, was se enced to pay a fine of \$6 and in defa thereof was committed to the city jail I days with work on the streets.

December 20, 1898, T. L. Merritt James Curry were arrested and char, with being drunk and disorderly, ple guilty, were sentenced to pay a fine \$10 each, and in default were commit to the city jail for 5 days each with w on the streets. The following burial permits h

been issued during the month:

December 15, 1898, I. Allison; Janu 1st, 1899, the infant child of Mr. I Alister.

A certificate of title to block 7, fi addition to Mountain View cemet was issued to M. F. Boyles, Respectfully Submitted,

BRUCE C. CURRY, Record

OREGON CITY, Dec. 31, 1898 To the Honorable Mayor and City Co. eil of Oregon City, Oregon.

Gentlemen :- I herewith submit my annual report of the financial transact tions of the city during the year 1898 the present financial condition of the city and a brief statement of the trans actions in the office of the recorder dur

ing said year:	uer u	441
PINANCE.		
Warrants were ordered drawn general fund during the year by council, amounting to \$9,995.67 purposes herein set forth:	the c	ity
	MAKE.	
P G E Co, electric lights		95
Geo A Harding, electric lamps	720	
Chas E Burns, chief of police,	720	120
E L Shaw, nightwatchman T F Ryan, recorder	178	A. T. C.
" stamps, etc.,		75
B C Curry, recorder	125	
" making index and plats	31	A T ()
H E Straight, treasurer	100	M25-25
T M Miller ot la, spec'l watchmen	34	120
F T Griffith, city prosecutor		10
C H Dye, fees in city case	75	50
CD&DC Latourette, fees and		90
costs in cases	268	70
C D Latourette, costs in cases	20	00
L Dieckleman,c'l'ng Main street	210	00
Work on city streets and repairs	1096	23
Geo Broughton, lumber	262	02
B F Linn, lumber	62	80
Horning & Moehnke, lumber	17	20
Gast Bank Note Co, printing	-	
warrants	65	19
Sports committee 4th of July		0.0
firemen's race	75	00
Hook & Ladder & Hoss Co, an-	105	-
nual allowance.	125	
Larkin & Lee, fire bell	355	
W C Green et al., watching fire	3	. 20 70
W H H Clark, rent of pond	20	W

Reckner & Brown, cleaning fire

apparatus. gdges firemens' election.....

C Noon & Co, flag

	OH
J Duffy, wood for jail and hall	- 0
J W Brown, F K Gadke plumbing work O C Iron Works, iron work	12
FK Gadke plumbing work	44
O C Iron Works, Iron work	63
Pope & Co, hardware Wilson & Cooke, hardware	78
Wilson & Cooke, bardware	28
G H Bestow, woodwork	- 28
O C Press, ordinances and notices	102
O C Courier, " " "	147
O C Enterprise, notices	. 8
O C Herald, notices	- 8
Morning Oregonian, notice	3
Glass & Prudhomme, record book	10
Geo Warner, hauling	1
W H Cooks, "	2
C N Greenman, hanling	25
Jan Ronke, wrenches, etc	34
Clacksmas county, 40 per cent	
road meney	923
Clackamas county, costs in road	20
O C Labor Exchange, ch'd rock	56
O C Labor Exchange, ch'd rock	325
Wm Estes, work on public square	42
Samuel Marra, " " "	15
Wm Harsch, trees	31
E. E. Williams, seed	1
V Harrin, "	
Paul Hemmelgarn, meals at jail	122
Huntley Bros, supplies	16
Hiram Straight, feed, etc	15
Hiram Straight, feed, etc	. 6
Charman & Co, cemant	3
G Doremas, work on park	. 4
J H Smith, surveying Palatine Ins Co,ins of city b'id'g	104
Palatine Ins Co, ins of city b'id'g	71
Landon Liverpool & Gigbs "	71
Hose Co, house repairs	4
I Selling, pants. E E Seol, painting hose house.	1
E E Seoi, painting home house.	27
Dr Paine, dress would of tramp	0
Board of Water Com water pipes 8 F Scripture, shappening tools	35
b F Scripture, somponing tools	
J. P. P. D. CHARLES WITCHEST STREET STREET	456
T S Lawrence, Stratreet sleps. (of this sum \$273.90 was paid to	456
(or this sum \$275 to was paid to	
the city by private subscription) Ed Story, sharpening tools	4.
Hollistar & Porter ture	5 0
Hollister & Potter, tage W L Block, stoves at election	1
G W Young,	- 1
Judges and clerk of city election	40 (
G If Wishart, inspecting culvert	9 (
and the same of th	200
Total warrants drawn \$9	,995

CARS LEA	VIII	G W Young, "	1.50
SUSPENSION BRIDGE	WILLIAMSTYN FALLS	Judges and clerk of city election	40 00
6:50 s. m.	6:35 s. m.	G H Wishart, idspecting culvert	9 00
9:30 H	8.09 **	Total warrants drawn \$	9,995 67
10:00 "	9:35 **	The state of the s	
200.00	2:15 "	Summary of purposes for wh	ich said
2:15 p. m.	4:50 M	warrants were grawn;	
5:40	120 :	Lighting st. and public b'ld'ge. 4	2002 66
B. 40	7 30 **	Police department	1634 90
6:10 " ":15 "	9:46	Street work, sidowalks, etc	1973 68
9:16 **		Fire department	656 15
p. m. In effect on and after	Jacusty & 1896.	Publication of ordinances and	
C.	A MILLER, SUPT.	notices	366 37
		Salary of recorder, treasurer and	
	nous.	city attorney	631 10
ANNUAL RE	PORIS	Free and costs in city cases	421 10
		Insurance of public buildings	142 50
Of the City Recorde	r and the City	Work on public squares	90 72
Water Comm	ission.	Building steps	450 50
		(Of this sum \$273.90 was paid to the city by private subscription)	
RECORDER'S R	EFORTN.		825 15
OREGON CIT	r. Jan, 4th, 1899	Clackamas county 40 per cent	0.40 30
To the Honorable, the	Mayor and City	road fund	923 39
Council of Oregon City		License refunded	100.00
		Miscellaneous purposes	226 45
Gentlemen :- I respec		parameter property and a	230 40
following report of the tr		The state of the s	995 67
office of recorder from the	as 8th day of De-	Receipts of the year are as fol	
cember, 1898, to the Att.	day of January,		
1899, inclusive.		Taxes.	4964 23
	was to be below the	Saloon licenses	
The following cares		E & R R Co	1800 00
recorder's court during	said time:	Water fund	
December 17, 1898.	George Miller	All other sources	1114 84
was arrested and char	ged with being	(Of this sum \$273.90 was paid to	1112 00
drunk and disorderly, p		city by private subscription for	
		Stis street steps)	
sentenced to pay a fine of		San	
thereof to be confined in	the city jail for	Total amount of receipts \$1	9627 08
3 days with work on the	city streets, in	The second secon	more than the
default was committed to		Total amount of warrante drawns	
		Interest on city bonds	2800 00
December 19, 1898, Cl		The second secon	dent of
arrested and charged wi		The state of the s	2795 68
and disorderly, plead	guilty, was sent-	Amount of receipts in excess of	
enced to pay a fine of \$6		warrants and interest on city	-
thereof was committed to	The control of the co	bonds	6831 41
rner on was commission to	a sum city latt for	BONDED INDESTRIBUTES OF OREGO	

ı	the state of the s		
П	Total amount of receipts \$1	9627	08
7	otal amount of warrante drawns		
î	aterest on city bonds	2800	00
٠	aterest on city bonds	21100	-
	Total \$1	2795	68
á	mount of receipts in excess of		
	warrants and interest on city		
	bonds	6831	41
'n	CONDED INDESTEDNESS OF OREGO		
6	per cent bonds	.000	00
5	per cents bonds	.000	00
i		-	-
	Total bonded indebtedness \$50	,000	00
	CEMETERY FUND.		
	anuary 1, 1898, cash in treasury	4151	99
'n	deceived for improvement and	4101	~
*	sale of lute	437	90
		-	-
T	otal	1589	12
	Warrants have been drawn	on	he
ė	emetery fund during 1898 as follo		
	H Young, stove and pipe \$		25
	Jones, b'ld'g fence and t'l house	67	-
	I H Johnson, surveying		00
	N Greenman, hauling		75
	as Roake, cedar stakes	30	00
	Vm Barsch, trees	5	90
	G Bonnett, shears	1	
1	W Kinnaird, surveying		00
1	ope & Co, water to cemetery	258	
	Williamson, work		25
10	W Ghurch, building fence	265	65
-	in Chiminal Bantung .concert.	-	

1	Pope & Co, water to cemetery F Williamson, work G W Ghurch, building fence		25
	Total amount of warrants	\$742	91
y	Warrants redeemed during year 1898 Interest on warrants redeemed	\$ 325 2	
e	Total	\$328	12
-	Cash in treasury, Dec 31, 1898 Outstanding warrants, Dec 31 '98	\$261 417	26
	SEVENTH STREET IMPROVEME	NT.	

	Cash on hand, Jan 1, 1898 Note of M E church including	\$125	38
0	interest	379	31
y	Total	\$504	
1	Outstanding warrants		
5	the year.	D	

The assessment of the M A Stratton estate is still unpaid and the suit pending

in the supreme court.	1	î
ROAD FUND,		
Received from county	\$8000 30	74 67
Total	\$8031	41
Warrants redeemed	\$4311	49
Paid to county 40 per cent	8500 209	00 52
Total	\$8021	01
Cash on hand, Dec 31, 1898	\$ 10	40
Warrants have been drawn		

road fund during the year as follows: Clackamas Co suspension bridge \$ 466 07 D Lyons, Singer hill imp, etc ... 3226 35 O C Press, printing warrants... 10 00

White Bros, plans...
J H Smith, specifications...
O C Iron Works, gratings... John Bittner, insp Singer hill wk Pope & Co, iron work T S Lawrence, sidewalks..... Commercial bank, Olds contract 360 00 50 B F Smith, Abernethy bridge C Wood, rebate on license 100 00



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CALIFORNIA FIG SYPTIP CO.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, Col. LOCISTILLE Ry. NEW YORK, N.		
	rveying 5 18 50 word 10 00	
	AFFARITS \$ 397 40	
Cash on hand Jar Received by too the year 1898.	1, 1898 \$ 1,696 23 meurer during 19,627 08	
Total Warrants paid if during year Interest on warran futerest paid on it Cash in treasury	\$13,057 63 hts redsemed 2,710 49 bonds of city 2,800 00 2,75\$ 29	
Total Warrants outstand 1897 Warrants baued	\$21,323 41 ling De 31, \$22,586 84 during year 9,995 67	
Total Warrants paid b	\$32,582 51 by freasurer \$13,057 63	
Warrants outstand	ding \$19,524 88 ry, notes and accounts	
Due from board Due on notes	\$2785 29 of water com 1900 45 from different	
Total	1405 58 1 Co 3629 50 \$9690 82	
Outstanding warrs fund Outstanding warr fund	amis 7th str't	
	the Africa Port 40	

Dutetan	ding	warrants cem	road fur etery	id 397	26
Total	outel	anding we	rrants	\$21,085	34
esh on	han	d general cemetery 7t street road		261 125	
Varrani cash c	n ha	on hand outstandin nd	g over	\$17,933	27
he reco	order ces d	's court following the of \$540 we	year a	tion of o	to

which was paid in cash and the balance was worked out by imprisonment. Respectfully submitted, BRUCE C. CURRY, Recorder.

WATER COMMISSIONER'S REPORT. OREGON CITY, ORE., Jan. 1st, 189 To the Honorable, the Mayor and Cit Council of Oregon City, Oregon.

Gentlemen :- We herewith submit th following report showing the presen condition of the city water works, also a statement of receipts and disbursements for the past six months, as required by

the city charter. There has been laid on First street, Green Point, 508 feet of 2-inch galvanized iron pipe at an expense of \$55 to the board, the property owners paying the balance.

Twelve new tappings have been made during the year at a profit of \$14.59. The penetock and headworks was re-

paired at a cost of \$70. On December 13th, last, the water wheel coupling gave way and necessitated a stoppage of 57 hours, while repairs were being made, the superintendent and machinists working night and day until completion. The expense amounting to

1/2 Size 1/2 Price.

The popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and the great demand for a cheaper package, has been recognized by the proprietors in their new half-size bottle, costing 50 cents.

\$250. During this time the reservoir supplied the consumers.

Since July 1st, 1895, the city has been paid \$5025.52 as their proportion of the gross proceeds from the revenue of the water works. There remains a balance of \$1900.53 still due, which will be paid in a few months, if no unusual expense occurs.

RECEIPTS

	August " 531 90	
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ù	Reptember ''	
	November " 611 50	21
	December "	•
ú		4
5	\$3566 58	А
í	Balance in treasurer's hands July	4
,	1st, 1898\$ 86 84	1
i	\$3693 42	1
ï	Amount overdrawn	
ï	Amount overdrawn 9 00	ł
ı.	Total	ł
i	DISBURSEMENTS	ł
ï	Paid city on acct of inst'im'ta date \$2100 00	Ł
ı	Paid laborers. 97 90	ł
	G H Bestow, on ac Green Point	ı
	main \$41.35, lumber 40c. 2 41 75	ı
	O.C. Enterprise, reep bk and notic 18 50	ı
8	Gratton & Knight Mfg Co. eplic.	I
e	belt 15 75	ı
	Dan Lyons, erushed rock 1 40.	ŀ
	C N Greenman, drayage 9 50	ł
	Pepe & Co, labor \$120 \$6, mater- lal \$80 47, tools \$18 \$5 219 68	B
	George Broughton, lumber 15 18	ı
	Charman & Co, painfs, aundries	B
	\$5.35, lubricating dil \$14.25 19 60	ľ
	P G E Co. light \$1420, sluiding	ľ
3	basin \$37.50	B
ì	W H Howell, sup'g 6 m'the sal	ŀ
	\$270, shut off feet \$2.50 272 50	b
Н	T L Charman, seg com \$178.30, sal \$50, exp \$4.20 232.50	l
1	sal \$50, exp \$4.20 232 50 O C Iron Works, flume \$42.48,	ľ
4	pumps \$28, tools \$1.25, box	į,
1	covers \$3.50	li
-1	OCIron Works, dempound \$12.95,	l
	sundries 82c, water wheel \$37	H
d	Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, re-	li
I	pairing wheel	1
ş]	hix monts int on water bonds to	1
N	January 1st, 1899	H
1	Total 6 mo's ending Dec 31,'98 \$3657 97	
	The state of the s	
ı	INVENTORY OF MATERIAL	H

	-	-
Total 6 mo's ending Dec 31,'98. \$3	657	97
INVENTORY OF MATERIAL		
Cast iron water pipe, 12ft 3in, 36		
ft 4in, 48ft 6ig, 30ft 8in, 24ft10in 1	81	25
180ft 6in lap-welded pipe, sc hd	45	03
One din, 1 10in "Y"1 10in elbow,		
two 10in, three Sin, three Gin,		
five 4in cast sleeves, one 4in	200	
and three 6ig tees		00
15 sets of cast fron gears	115-05	00
325-lbs lead		25 50
110-lbs packing	40	00
One air chamber \$10, 4in valve	12	50
Two Eccentric straps for Union	**	
рапор	40	00
Service Cocks, 90-half in \$36, 7-		100
three-quarters in \$7	43	00
Service Cocks, six lin	6	00
Clamps, five 6in \$5, twelve 2in		
\$4.50	9	50
One four plunger pump	250	00

Clamps, five 6in \$5, twelve 2in	9	50
One four plunger pump	250	
Total	635	00
INVENTORY OF TOOLS		
Chain blocks \$17, valve seat reamer \$12,2coment tampers \$4	23	00
9-lb stone hamer \$2, 2 8-lb sledge hammers \$3.50	- 5	50
nance and pot \$15	20	00
Wrenches, hammers, are, picks and shovels	15	00
blank \$3	- 11	00
Fool box \$3, 2 lanterns \$1, 4 steel bars \$7, rope and chain \$5	16	00
\$1, bench vise \$4-50	100	50
Total	201	00
IST, 1891, TO JASUARY 1ST, 18		AY

1st, 1891, to JASUARY 1st, 1899.
1891 May 1st to May 1 '92, TF
Ryan, secy and collector \$4,235 33
1892 May 1st to May 1st 1893, T
F Byan, secy and collector 4,677 75
1593 May 1at to Dec 31st 1893
T F Ryan secy and collector. 3,324 15
1894 Jan 1st to July 1st 6 mo's T F Ryan secy and collector. 2,450 22
Total
1894 July 1st to Dec 31st, 6 mo's
T L Charman sec and colect \$3,069 45 1895 Jan 1st to Dec 31st, T L
Charman sec and col 6,478 70
1896 Jan let to Dec Slat, T L
Charman sec and cel 6,654 13
1897 Jan let to Dec 31st, T L

	1898 Jan 1st to Dec 31st, TL Charman sec and col 7,234 63
9	Total\$30,383 61
y	Grand total \$45,071 06
	APPROXIMATE VALUE OF THE CITY WATER WORKS
	Worthington pump, 1 million gal capacity, low pressure, includ-
	ing station Victor water wheel.

Charman sec and col 6,946 70

ļ	worthington pump, I million gal capacity, low pressure, includ- ing station, Victor water wheel,	013	
l	iron flume and pen-stock \$1	1,000	00
l	Union pamp, 1 million gal		
ı	capacity, high service	5,340	00
1	Water mains on the hill	6,000	00
1	" Main street	8,200	00
1	" Madison street.	1,180	00
j	Reservoir, capacity 1,449,280 gal	7.000	00
3	Reservoir grounds at Elyville	1,033	00
į	Telephone line	70	
1	Inventory of tools	201	00
1	Inventory of material, etc	635	00
ı	Virginia 1	KO CEO	00

Estimated value turned over to the board May 23rd 1891 ... \$20,000 00

Not increase Water Bonds bearing 6 percent int having 5 years to run ... \$10,000 00 Due City on deferred paym'ts. 1,900 53 There are no other out standing claims

Sixty hydrants are distributed throughout the city for 216-inch hose, 49 are on the streets, 2 on the suspension bridge, in the warehouse, 5 in the woolen mills; besides smaller hose reels in various other buildings, which taken all together and including our efficient fire department, gives our city the best of fire protection. The mains carry at all 65 to 80-lbs for Main street.

Respectfully submitted, Board of Water Commissioners, CHARLES H. CAUPIELD, President T. L. CHARMAN, Secretary.

Best shave in the city at Johnson's

BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BARING POWSER OU., NEW YORK,

Her Ready Wit.

Though he had long adored her in secret-worshiped, in fact, the ground she pressed beneath the soles of her dainty little No. 8's—he had never yet been able to screw up sufficient courage to put his fate to the test. Poor fellow! He was one of those shy, modest, self depreciating sort of chaps that are growing rapidly scarcer, or he would have tumbled months ago to the fact that he had only to go in and win. Gertrade Alicia knew the state of his feelings right enough, but it had pleased her hitherto to keep him dangling in attendance. At last, however, she made up her mind to land her fish as soon as

a favorable chance presented itself. And the opportunity came at the Smythingtons' little soirce, when the bashful swain, entering the conservatory, discovered his inamorata looking her loveliest amid the palms and flowers. "Are-are you alone?" he questioned

timidly. In a moment the fair and ready witted girl saw her chance and took it then and there. "A loan, Hen-er-Mr. Pinnikin," she said, with lowered eyelids, "a loan? Certainly not-I'm a

And 15 minutes later, when they emerged from their retrest, Henry was asking himself how he could have been such a Juggins as to postpone his happiness so long.—Kansas City Journal.

a miniature is perhaps sunlight. The direct rays of the sun should never be permitted to fall opon the portrait, and especially should it be remembered that the glass (or crystal) covers to the miniatures, and the glass of the cabinet in which they are kept, all help to increase the powers of the sunlight and to give to its feeblest rays ability to exercise destructive force. Very many lovely old miniatures have been practically ruined by light.

Hung upon a wall or in a case, they for ministures) must be used, then a afternoon from 1:30 to blind or curtain should be supplied to the cabinet containing the treasures, and as often as possible the window opposite the cabinet should be shrouded, so as to prevent the light falling upon the cabinet and its contents .- "Portrait Geo. R. Califf, secretary. Miniature," by G. C. Williamson.

and that the descendants of the pilgrim Matta Godfry, secretary. fathers, of the Puritan preachers, of the Revolutionary sires, the colonial dames, should come to the front every pleasing than otherwise. It adds a cer- ranger. tain repose to the rush of everyday life. It may, however, be carried too far. Apparently it is carried too far in New York, where in certain circles it amounts almost to a monomania. Women to whom one is introduced cannot chat for five minutes without leading the subject to ancestors, and if the stranger never happened to have had any the result is most embarrassing, even distressing; hence those persons given over to conversing entirely on the family tree, etc., should be cautioned to become milder advocates of the necessity of a long line of ancestors, for they are fast forming a class which is obnoxious to intelligent, self respecting human beings .- New York Times.

Rubber Bands.

"Rubber bands have supplanted twine to a great extent in the last few years," observed a salesman in a drug store as he slipped a band around a 5 cent package of sodium bicarbonate. "Up to ten years ago rubber bands were seldom seen outside of a courthouse or a lawyer's office, and their use was confined almost exclusively to the filing of court documents and papers. Now you find them everywhere. Bands are used on all small packages in drug stores, and they have become an important factor in the grocery business. They answer the same purposes as twine, and are adjusted much easier. "It may not be generally known that

a rubber band is the best tooth cleaner known. It can be forced between the teeth, no matter how close together, and it removes accumulations that cannot be reached with a toothbrush. Yes, the rubber band has come to stay. I don't know to what extent it has hurt the twine industry, but it must be considerable."-Philadelphia Record.

Meaning of Protocol. Like many other English words de-

rived from other languages, "protocol" has long since lost its original meaning. It is derived from the Greek "protos, meaning first, and "kollan," meaning glue, and meant originally a sheet glued in front of a manuscript, bearing the writer's name and other particulars, From this the meaning evolved into that of a rough draft of a document and was so used by the Romans, who called times a pressure of 65-lbs for the hill and it "protocolium." The definition of the word as used in modern diplomacy is given as a rough draft of any document or a document preliminary to some transaction. It likewise is defined as "a diplomatic document or minute of proceeding signed by friendly powers in order to secure certain diplomatic ends by peaceful means."

Sunday Services.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN IMMANUAL CHURCH—Cornes Eighth and J. Q. Adams streets; Rev. Ernest J. W. Mack, pastor. Sunday school at 10 A. M., weekly services every Thursday at 8 P. M. German school every Saturday from 9 to 12. Everybody invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,—
Rev. T. W. Builer, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. M.
and 7:30 r. M. Sunday School after morning
servics. Prayer meeting Toursday evening at
7:30 c.lock. Prayer meeting of Young People's
Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday
evening at 6:30 prompt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. M. L. Russ, Pastor Morning Service at 10:20: Sunday School at 11:45; Evening Service 7:30; Regular prayer meeting Thursday evening. Monthly Covenant Meeting every Wednesday evening preceding the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation to all.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CATHOLIC.—REV. A. HILLERBAND, Pastor. On Sunday mass at 5 and 10 30 A. M. Every second and fourth Sunday German sarmon after the 8 o'clock mass At all other masses English sermons. Sunday School at 2:30 F. M. Vespers, applicational subjects and Benediction at 7:30 F. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. H. Obers, Pastor. Morning service at 10:25; Sunday School at 10:00. Class meeting after morning service. Evening service at 7.22. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6.20; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7.20. strangers cordially invited.

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