

Oregon City Enterprise TOLD IN SIDEHEADS.

To RECOVER \$12.25.—Suit was brought Tuesday in the justice court by M. Michael against John Cook to recover \$12.25 on an account which Michael holds against Cook for goods bought by him. U'Ren & Schuebel will appear for plaintiff.

A SHOOTING MATCH.—December the 23d will be a gala day for the people of Coosby for a shooting match in which turkeys are to be the target, has been arranged for and a good time is anticipated. The shooting grounds will be in the usual place and the same reasonable charges will be made. The public is invited and all good shots as well as hat ones are invited to participate in the fun.

A JOINT DEBATE.—Tuesday evening the Academy debating society held their joint debate with the Thursday night debating club from Portland. The subject discussed was "Resolved that the Present System of Marriage is a Benefit to Humanity," and was won easily by the affirmatively. Before the debate Miss Griffith rendered a very pleasing piano solo which merited all the applause that the large audience gave her. After the debate a pleasant social time was had and refreshments served to the friend present.

BRIDGE INTO STONE.—Sunday night the Marquam postoffice store was entered at a late hour and relieved of about \$30 worth of jewelry and cutlery. How the night intruders effected an entrance into the building is a mystery, as it was securely locked Saturday night and the key was in possession of the store keeper. It is thought the thief or thieves entered the building through the front window. Several knives and forks are missing, and a considerable cheap jewelry. The authorities are determined to investigate the case until some information is obtained on the subject.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.—Wednesday evening a special meeting of the city council was held. The first thing in the order of business being the passing of a resolution confirming the minutes of the meeting when the O. W. P. & Ry. Co.'s franchise was passed. Then occurred a spirited discussion of the matter of the building of a road for Third street to the bluff. After considerable debate a motion was passed, authorizing the committee on streets and public property to proceed to survey, collect subscriptions heretofore pledged and to construct said road.

TERM ENDING.—In a few days more the first of the new year, Mr. Eli Williams will have completed his service as assessor for Clackamas county and his successor, James Nelson, be given the reins. Mr. Williams is at present very busy with extra clerk help making up his books and straightening out his records and on the last day of December of this year his services will be ended. Mr. Williams has made a conscientious officer and in all cases has endeavored to do his duty. The gentleman who succeeds him is a man of high business integrity and thoroughly competent to assume the responsible duties of his office.

The Enterprise \$1.50 per year.

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Finigan's Letter to Hooligan. Riley Visits His Old Friend, Hooligan, and the Letter Gives Their Experiences.

Me Dear Friend Hooligan: Wanst more I take me pin to let ye know that I am yit alive, and so is me mother-in-law, bad luck to her. She's forever raising objections. This is a fun town, tis that ye can buy anything that ye like after nooning. Me old friend Riley dropped in on us yesterday. Of course I treated him up to me present stopping place; of course tis the Bramwick House. Sure, and where else would I be after sayin'! Ye can't hate it annywhere. "This hotel," says Riley, "reminds me of home; see that fine of-fee and such a convenient parlor for the ladies, and good rooms. Do ye mind how Chas. Catta can afford to set up such fine maies for the price?" "He always does it," says I, "but be the livens, Riley, many is the guest that aies and sleeps under this roof." This we dropped in on W. L. Block. "Give me one of them apples," says Riley, pointing to a picture of a basket of apples. "They look loike good eating apples." "Aw, gwan," says I. "That's a picture of apples; this is not a fruit store or the loikes, it's here ye can buy furniture, carpets and stoves, furnishings to fit up yer house from the par to the kitchen." "Gilt a frame for yer mother-in-law's picture," says Riley. "I would sure 'twould be a shame—sure 'twould be to wast such fine picture frames on the loikes of her." "Where is me old friend Robertson?" says Riley. "Sure he's in the grocery firm of A. Robertson, The 7th st. Grocer," says I. "Come with me up the street, and see that fine assortment and big stock ive groceries and table luxuries, Riley—and be th' livins, that grocery is doing the business." To see Riley buy groceries was a lissen to me. "Give me a can of Preferred Stock peaches or apricots," says Riley. "And a pace of breakfast bacon and a can of succotash, a two-pound can of White House coffee, a bottle of Preferred Stock catsup and one of olives and some of Dr. Price's vanilla and Colgate's toilet soap. Put them all in a sack and I'll pack them home." "N ver mind," says Mr. Robertson, "when ye come here or phone for anny article ye need for yer larder or for baled hay and feed stuffs for yer stock, we've got it and we'll deliver it to yer door." "That's good," says Riley, "thin I'll buy some more and ye can send yer order, man, to me wife's house twice a week. It's her that gives me my orders—and it's her that will order the groceries from yer." "Where is they a good distiller?" says Riley to me, who samed in distress. "What's that, Riley?" says I—"are ye in pe-shin?" "I am that and it's a deest I want devilish quick," says he. "The one I paronize," says I, "is not the nearest wain; but do ye mind, Riley, he's a good wain, a conscientious, pain-takin' distiller. It's Doctor Francis Freeman that I'm telling you about, Riley. Well, it's him that can extract teeth to me loiking and make artificial teeth that's the equal to the most natural wans ye iver saw, Riley, and ye can masticate with them perfectly, too." "I know all that," says Riley, "but what I want to know is—can ye chew with them? Take me to Dr. Freeman's office right

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away," says Riley. "Ah, do ye mind a good onion-made seegar?" staid I. "I do that," says Riley, "and I believe in onions; they help to build up anny town." Then we went over to see the clever P. G. Shark for good union made seegars. "It's there ye can get em, Riley; minny ive thin," says I, "that's good to smoke, and ye can have thin single or be the box, and sure it's thin boys there that's obligin' and ready to give ye a pleasant word an a loibe schmoke." "Lits find a restaurant; we've bin runnin round so much that I'm tired and hungry," says Riley, who looked just what he had spoke. "Ah, if it's hungry ye are, Riley," says I, "thin wait til we zit to Bagby's Restaurant on Main street, tis fine gentlemen that's runnin it. Its loike goin home for a good square meal thits whole some and trimplin, it is, if yer ate there, just wait and see how polite th' waiters are, Riley. Ah an how nice the maies are served to yer—the bist ive everything thits good to ate—where the reel eminary art is in ividence to iver wan ive the money that ate at there." "I can't bare the idea ive goin home again," says Riley, emergin from the restaurant, "since we bin livin so high down here." "What's the matter?" says I. "Will me wife lays all the blame on the stove." "Thin git her a

JUDGE RYAN WON QUIET.—The beautiful quilt which has been the object of a raffle match and which has been on exhibit at the residence of Mrs. Charles H. Dye, was won by Judge Thomas F. Ryan on Tuesday last. This quilt was put up by some of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chute with an understanding that the proceeds of the match must go as a little present to Mr. and Mrs. Chute. The quilt aroused considerable interest, many chances being taken, and when the last chance was closed, Tuesday, the neat little sum of \$12 had been realized which was immediately given to Mr. and Mrs. Chute. Mr. Chute has been very poorly for a long time and this was simply a Christmas present given in advance by their many friends in this city.

BORED OVER.—Last Saturday was the time set for the preliminary hearing of the case of Harry Freeman vs. J. Evans. The defendant's attorneys not having had sufficient time to inquire into the case consented to the defendant being bound over to a hearing in the circuit court next January and after giving bonds for \$250 defendant was permitted to return to his home at Milwaukee. The charge is a serious one and the public will await the outcome of the case with no little interest. The facts of the matter, it will be remembered, are that Mr. Freeman undertook to take possession of some piping which Evans had tied up to the bank near Milwaukee, and was shot by defendant while in the act after being cautioned not to disturb them. The charge it established is a penitentiary offense and as defendant is a very old man such a punishment would be painful in the extreme.

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THE VILLAGE FAIR. Three Hundred People Assemble and Enjoy Themselves. Last Friday evening occurred the Village Fair at Willamette Hall under the auspices of St. Agnes' Guild of the Episcopal church. The spacious hall was beautifully decorated by the painstaking ladies and a half a dozen booths, beautifully trimmed and artistically arranged, added to the whole scene an effect seldom witnessed. The best thing about the whole affair, perhaps, was the seventy dollars which was realized from the booths. Everybody seemed to be out for the purpose of spending their money, and the way pretty articles of sale changed hands wasn't in the least wise slow. During the evening an interesting programme was rendered, consisting of a song by the popular Macarates quartette, recitation by Arthur Dent and a solo by Frank Aldredge. This was followed by the event of the evening, a cake walk by the popular artists, Joe Mel-drom and Clinton Bock. A dance followed in which young and old participated. Great clearance sale on all millinery. Miss C. Goldsmith.