OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1903

THE LOCAL NEWS.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

Come and Bring Your Friends for an

Enjoyable Time.

Saturday eve Columbia Hook and Ladder company give their annual Washing-ton's hirthday dance in the Armory and great preparation has been made to make the affair a complete success. The to be desired than gold-yes, than even hall never looked more beautiful than it for gold. How contemptible mere does at this time. Mr. Theodore Miller monoy wealth looks in comparison has been busy all the week decorating with a screme life a life which dwells the great ball with variegated electric in the screme life which dwells lights and flags of every color and kind. There are hanging from the walls flags from every ration under the san, and the effect is most heantiful. In the front, over Washington's picture, there is a beautiful frame made into a hook and laider and dotted over with heanti-mulative spectra interval. tui little electric lights. Thus artistic af-fair was made by Mr. Theodore Miller and is a real work of art

That evening Everett's orchestra will furnish music and it will be of its usual high and excellent order. All firen.en ought to come and bring your lady friet.ds and have an enjoyable time.

OLD MAN BEATEN.

His Eyes Blackened and His Nose Almost Braken.

verely injured in the face by one H. E. Carr. The two men were going along the road together discussing a debt that Carr owed Gorbett, when Carr made an insulting remark to Gorbett which Gorbett declared was false. At this junc-turs, Carr, who is a much younger man, struck Gorbett in the face four times, blacking both eyes, all but breaking his nose and causing him to bleed profusely

Mr. Gorbett is an old man over sixty years of age and bis sge and infirmities make the deed most condemnable. Mr. "Yea." Gorbett was in Oregon City Thursday and annoucced to the Enterprise reporter that he would have Carr arrested at once. Outrage.'

PROGRAM AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Entertainment for the Benefit of the Independent.

Sidewalk Fund.

The following is the program to be presented at the Mount Pleasant school house next Monday evening: Song, male quartette; resitation, "How Mr. Brown Got His Hair Cut," instrumental music; dialogue, "What the Little Gi.1 Said"; song, mail quartette; comedy, "Good Bye"; instrumeneal music; comedy, 'How the Widow Bedott Reformed Him"; cake walk; recitation, "St. Peter at the Golden Gate"; song, male quar-tette; instrumental music; tableaux.

WHO'S WHO A SUCCESS.

The Home Talent Make Great Hit, Crowded House.

Thursday night the opera house was packed to the doors with a crowd of ladies and gentlemen intent on witness-ing th play of the season. Early in the eck the seats were put on sale and by Wednesday evening every seat was taken so that those who came afterwards were disappointed.

Thursday at noon, the entire minstral troups including the C. A. Nash band, paraded up and down the street making

The Trangull Mind, Who does not love a tranquil heart, sweet tempered, balanced life? It does

not matter whether it rains or shines of what misfortunes come to those posscooling these blessings, for they are asways sweet, serene and calm. That exquisite poise of character

which we can screally is the last lesson of culture; it is the flowering of life. the fruitage of the soul.

It is as precious as wisdom, more five gold. How contemptible mere-In the ocean of truth, bencath the waves, beyond the reach of tempests,

pers, who destroy their polse of character by bad blood! In fact it is a question whether the great majority of people do not ruin their lives and mar their happiness by lack of self control. How few people we meet in life who are well balanced, who have that exquisite poise which is characteristic of the limithed character!-Success.

Taking a Chance.

He looked happy enough as he walked up to the postoffice hox, set a huge bundle on the floor and began lowed 1300 pounds of pawder to be used Wednesday morning Joshua Gorbett, taking protty square envelopes there-an old time resident of Colton, was see from, dropping them by twos and as the necessary volunteer intone is as from, dropping them by twos and as the necessary volunteer labor is asthrees into the box.

"Big lot of letters," remarked the policeman, "Nice day too."

"Letters!" said the happy man. "My dear fellow, these are not letters. They are wedding invitations,"

A stern look came over the face of the hitherto friendly policeman. "My friend," he said, "I am sorry to easement.

disturb you, but I must do my duty.

"Yes.

"On what charge, sir? This is an

lattery through the post." The man went along .- Kansas City

The Bubble Reputation.

The Governor-Colonel, don't you know Judge Blank? Shake hands with him The Colonel-Ah, you are Judge Biank of Biankville? The Judge-Yes; Blankville is my home The Colonel-Of course I know you

by reputation then. The Governor-Colonel, don't you

know it always makes me feel mighty uncomfortable when a man says that about nue-that he knows me by repufation?

The Colonel-How is that, governor? Why should it make you feel uncomfortable?

The Governor-Because, by Jingo, I always wonder which reputation he means.

A Simple System.

Teacher-In what year was the battie of Waterioo fought? Pupil-I don't know. Teacher-It's simple enough if you BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

Regular December Term of the County

Board.

(Continued from last week) In the matter of the petition of Wm Rutherford for cancellation of mortgage

Ordered that mid mortgage taxes be cancelled and clerk make proper entry on the records;

In the matter of the report of the viewers of damages on the R Schuebel road Viewers reported that the lands of Jonn II Paine would not be rendered less valuable by reason of the location of said road.

That the land of E W Paine would be damaged in the sum of fitty (\$50.00) dol-LATH.

Claimant filing a motion to dismiss proceedings, it is ordered that this matfor he laid over for further consideration. EXPENSE.

In the matter of claims for the construction of a bridge on the Keiso and Boring Junction road.

A Voteh A Votch 9 70 D Heddersman 9 05 U Armisegger 1.50In the matter of the application of Harry Rastall, supervisor of road district

No 22, for powder, Ordered that said supervisor be al-

sured.

In the matter of petition of Ed M Mor-ris, supervisor of district No. 25, to sell old plow and scraper. It is ordered that said Morris he auth-

orized to sell the old plow and scraper and turn the money into the treasury. In the matter of the report of viewers

on the Ernst Lehman road of public

Viewers report that the land of Thom-as II Feathers would be damaged in the rom of \$15.00.

That the land of H Gerhardes would not be damaged; that the lands of C R "Not at all. You are advertising a turner would be damaged in the sum of \$25 00; that the lands of A Amacher would be damaged in the sum of \$40.00. Sid Lehman having deposited with the clerk of Clackanias coonty the amount awarded to said Feathers and said Amacher, it is ordered that said road of public easement be established.

> In the matter of petition of Mrs S E Valentine, an indigent woman, for aseistance.

Ordered that said Mrs Valentine re-ceive the sum of \$10 00 per month for three months.

In the matter of the petition of Ernestina Pepple for assistance.

Ordered that said Ernestina Pepple be allowed \$7 00 per month beginning with March 1903.

In the matter of the obstruction of the Price Fuller road It appearing that said road is being |*

obstructed by fences being built in the same, it is ordered that supervisor of district No. 1 remove said fences.

In the matter of the petition of John Aden, for lumber to plank a portion of a \$40.00; to the lands of E M Perry the county road. Ordered that the necessary lumber to plank 400 feet of said road be furnished by county, the necessary labor to lay said plank to be volunteered.

In the matter of the petition of county treasurer to transfer \$150.00 to the indigent soldier lund,

Ordered that the sum of \$150.00 he A W Cooke ...

Adams Brothers GOLDEN · BAZAAR. RULE . "Oregon City's Big Cash Store" -SAMPLES We have just received as SPECIAL SALE samples from a prominent manufacturer in New York ... of SHOES. -134-Suits of Men's aud Boys' Clothing, which we have been instructed to sell at 283pairs of Men's Heavy Workmanufacturers cost-This line includes all grades, but ing Shoes--real value \$3.00 not all sizes. - - -Now \$2.25 Call Early and Take 175pairs Woman's Vici Kid -Your Choice-Shoes--Latest Styles--real value \$3.00 12 III III II Now \$2,15 **Adams Brothers** GOLDEN - RULE = BAZAAR "Oregon City's Big Cash Store"

THE LEGISLATURE

the lands of F. Timmerman would be (Continue afrom page one.) \$40.00; to the lands of E M Perry the sum of \$15.50 and to the lands of Maggie Rolan the sum of -40.00. It is ordered that said claims be paid by Clackamas county, that portion of the Oregon City and Sandy road where the same crosses Deep Creek be aban-thoned county boundary for the transac-tion of county boundary for the transac-

tion of county business. Section 6 - The said county commis .\$3 so sioners and their successors in office . S 60 shall re the same compensati J A Richey 2 90 now is provided by law for county com missioners. Section 7.-In as such as the present law is indefinite and uncertain regarding Women Need jurisdiction for the enforcement of cer tain laws relating to public health and safety in the county of Clackamas, an emergency exists, and this act shall take a constant supply of blood-making ma terial or their systems will break down. The complicated female organism is so delicately adjusted as to be easily thrown out of balance. As a result, health and strength are affected by divers diseases. Motherhood, family, contain all large and balance has effect and be in force from and after its approval by the Governor.



plied in greater measure with the ele-ment—iron—that gives strength. The reason women feel tired and worn out

and suffer from headache, pains in the back and limbs, etc., is because they have used up their supply of iron. Menstruation trouble is largely caused

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made by editor O. H. Downey, of Chu-

rubusco, Ind. "t wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery

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ottle, and give tria bottles free.

The startling announcement of a Dis

Individuals Money to Lon

Stevens' building.

by lack of iron.

a very commendable appearance.

dozen young darkies saug "My Old Kenby a very turny song, "Rose My Rose," ung by E1 Fields of llowed by funny ayings and bumorous d alogues between the end men.

To narrate in detail every striking feature and funny incident would require more space than is here afforded, but it is no more than justice to the young men who organized the company and acted their parts so well, to say that they did their parts splendidly and to the satisfaction of all.

One very funny incident deserving special mention was the automobile act out which provoked great langhter and ap Another feature was the old plause. Virginia Reel, so popular to an American audience, and the young actors danced it finely.

Len Confer sang and danced well and his voice is one of great promise if he perseveres in his training.

"When the Moon Comes Up Behind de Hills" was another very formy song enjoyed by the andlence and heartily applauded. Tom P. Randall, who was one of the leading spirits in the organization and management of the affair ought to be given great praise for the excellent exhibition which his young company made, for much of its excellence came from the fact that his ingenuity was behind it all.

Wanted.

Girl for general housework. No cook-ing. Apply at Miss Goldsmith's millinery store.

Building Let Down Saturday.

Tomorrow the Methodist church will he lowered to the brick walls which have been completed this week. Before the structure could be lowered to the walls, it had to be raised about eight inches on the east end when it had sunk down during the recent heavy rains. Mr Johnson declares that with favorable weather he will have the store building they can make an alcoholic drink from and church auditorium ready for occupancy by the first of May.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City, Ore., on Feb. 19th, 1903:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Rivers Ed Mrs Turney Ethel Mrs Read Rene Mrs Gay Rulus Mr & Mrs Stone Myrtle Paxton Mr and Mrs. MEN'S LIST

Delome B (Rev) Madison Pete Mabel Frank Grose Will Morse John Green Chas Hutchens Oliver Ogden W T Hunt Dave & John Puhnelle Jos Hathaway W D Stevens Lum Stone Bennie J Hains Ad Johnson James Seely O Wilkinson Wm Matlock J L Wallace Ginlford G. F. HORTON, P. M.

his would learn how to cultivate ficial memory. Remember the twelve At so'clock the curtain lifted and a apostles. Add half that number to them. That's eighteen. Multiply that tucky Home" with great fervor and by 100. That's 1,800. Take the twelve pleasing effectiveness. This was followed mostles again. Add a construct of their aposties again. Add a quarter of their

number to them. That's fifteen. Add what you've got. That's 1.815. That's the date. Quite simple, you see, to remember dates if you will only adopt family, county charges. DY SYSLER.

Making Sure.

This hunting story comes from Scot-land: When the beaters came out of

the covert, one of the guns said to the keeper, "Have you got all your beaters-

"Aye," said the man, astonished. "Are you sure? Have counted them?

"Counted them?" said the keeper. "Aye, they're all right."

"Then," said the shooter, with a sighof some relief, "I have shot a roe."

The Spitting Sanke.

A smake found in Africa is called the A shake found in Africa is called the spitting snake by the Boers. It is be Dowling for cancellation of mortgage tax. tween two and three feet long and is especially bold and active, readily at cancelled, tacking every one who approaches it. In confinement it is very savage, opening its mouth and creeting its fangs. to be forcibly ejected; whence the as the place of beginning on the 25th name given it by the Boers.

Sources of Alcohol,

Some terribly potent liquors, it is said, can be distilled from the innocent looking banana and also from the milk of the cocoanut. The Japanese make a beverage from plums and from the flowers of the motherwort and the peach. The Chinese produce several qualities of spirit from rice and peas, all of them intoxicating, besides which of February, 1903. mutton.

Same Old Thing.

Tom-Did you call on that pretty telephone girl? Dick-Yes, but I guess there was

another fellow there ahead of me, or maybe it was only force of habit. Tom-How do you mean? Dick-My card came back with the message: "Busy. Please call again."-Philadelphia Press.

Reassaring George.

She had been shopping, and he was naturally disturbed. "I hope you didn't spend much money while you were downtown today." he remarked.

"Not a cent except car fare, George," she answered reassuringly. "I had er-erything charged."-Chicago Post.

transferred from the general fund to the indigent soldier fund. In the matter of the petition of Owen

Parry to increase the monthly allowance of John Jones, a county charge.

Ordered that the said allowance be increased to \$20.00 per month. In the matter of the petition to increase the allowance of J H Jones and

Ordered that said allowance be increased

to \$15.00 per month. In the matter of the petition of B F Mitchell and others for a county road. Ordered that G W Mayfield, John Gard and Robert Ringo be appointed to view said road, to meet at place of be-

ginning on the 16th day of February, furthe matter of the claims of E. Rusell, G L Groshong and D C Rich for

capturing an insame person. Ordered that said claims he laid over for further consideration, not being onderstood by the board. In the matter of the petition of H I

Noble for refund money paid on doub assessment. Ordered that a warrant be issued to

H E Noble for the sum of \$37.53.

Ordered that said mortgage taxes be

In the matter of the petition of John M Parks and others for a county road. Ordered that A. Lacey, Branch Tucker from which the poison may be often observed to drop and even sometimes and John W Meidrum surveyor to meet

day of February, 1903.

In the matter of the petition of Elizabeth Saunders for aid, Ordered that said Elizabeth Saunders

allowed that sum of \$8.00 per month for three months.

In the matter of the petition of Elihu Hines and others for a county road. Ordered that Joe Graham, Millard Crissel and S M Kelso be appointed viewers and John W Meldrum surveyor, to meet at place of beginning on the 23rd | 1.01 inches in 1895

In the matter of the petition for lum-ber and spikes for the "New Sweden and Buckner road."

Ordered that the petitioners grade the road, lay the plank and do all necessary work, the county to furnish the lumber spikes and powder for same, it being understood that the county be put to no

expense for labor on said road. In the matter of report of Spence Thomas, commander of Gibbon Post No.

78, for the year 1902. Ordered that said report be approved. In the matter of the petition of Jos.

Simon for compromise of taxes. Ordered that said petition be denied. In the matter of the petition for lum ber and nails to finish the approaches to

the "Boring Junction" bridge. Ordered that the necessary lumber and spikes be furnished by county and the necessary labor be volunteered. In the matter of the report of damages

on the Kelso and Boring Junction road

In the matter of the petition of H E lross for compromise of taxes.

doned.

Ordered that said petition be denied. In the matter of receipts of recorder and clerk for month of January.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT:

Viewers report that the damages to

Report of recorder showing that he and received the sum of \$256.70 and the derk the sum of \$219.25 be approved.

In the matter of warrants issued in avment of bounty on wild animals.

Report of clerk showing that he had aid out the sum of \$38.00 for covote and wild cat scalps approved.

In the matter of the hond of J R bayer as tax collector.

Bond of J R Shaver as tax collector r \$50,000 00 with The United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co as surely, apsroved.

Weather Report.

The following data, covering a period " years, have been compiled from the centher pureau records at Portland, Or., r the month of February.

TENPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 42 deg The wormer or or way that of 1885

with an accessor of all disc. The coldest prost was that of 1887.

ith an average of 1. In-The highest temperature was 6" deg.

n the 28th, 1901. The lowest temperature was 7 der, or

the 5th, 1883. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, Nov. 15. Average date on which last trad willing

frost occurred in spring, March 17.

PRECIPITATION (Rain and melted snow.)

Average for the month, 5.95 inches Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 18.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 13.36 inches in 1881. The least monthly precipitation was

The greatest amount of precipitation

recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 3.81 inches on the 1st 4 2nd, 1890) The greatest amount of enowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only

was 8.5 inches on 3d, 1893. CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days, 3; partly cloudy days, 7; cloudy days, 18.

WIND. The prevailing winds have been from the south. The highest velocity of the wind was

clared any dividend yet." 47 miles, from the southwest, on the 6th, 1894

Station : Portland, Oregon. Date of issue : Jan. 26, 1902.

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One of the Intelligent

"Have you any scruples," inquired society all levy such drains upon her strength that most women break under the prosecuting attorney, "against inflicting the death penalty in a case of the nervous tension. The demands upon her nervous strength are much greater than similar demands of the opposite sex. Hence she must be supwillful murder?"

"Ort I to hev 'em," cautiously asked the talesman, "or not to hev "em, if I don't want to set on the Jury?"-Chicago Tribune.

A Phenomenal Artist.

"He is the only true musical phenommon I ever saw or heard." "Why do you say that?" "Because he acknowledges that he tours the country for each first and art

second and that this isn't his farewell appearance." - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

An Extreme Case.

supplies this element. It enriches the Bjones-And you say Biffers is abblood and restores what strain has sentminded? used up. Augusta, Ark., May 10, 1001. "After having sold Dr. Harter's remedies for thirty years I can cheerfully recommend them. I might add that I held in special favor Dr. Har-ter's Iron Tonic, and would recommend it as the vary best preparation of iron I am ac-quainted with. To weak, worn-out women, and these troubled with nerv-ousness, poor digestion, and pule, thin blood, I believe it to be a panaces. "J. B. WILKERSON, Druggist."

Brown-Absentminded! Why, man, he's so absentminded that when be ought to have a headache his corn burts .- Baltimore News.

A Mean Defense.

Magistrate-It's very disgraceful that you should beat your wife. Prisoner-Well, yer honor, she aggrawated me by keepin' on sayin' she'd ave me hup afore that bald ended hold 'umbug, meanin' yer houor. Magistrate-You're discharged.

A Comparison.

"How'd ye like the lecturer at the town hall last night, Si?" "Great! He was a Boston feller, an', I swan, I never laughed so hard in my life. He knew more long words than a negro minstrel."-Haltimore American,

A Little Clase.

you?" asked Jones of his friend,

"You married a rich wife, didn't

"Yes." he sighed, "but she's not de-

Entertainment at Mt. Pleasant.

Don' forget the sidewalk entertain-ment at Mt. Pieasant next Monday night. A programme of special interest has been prepared and all who wish to