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Emma, George and Johnnie Geisendorfer, was coming into the city on Monday last, having reached Lyon street near the Baptist church, a singletree parted, and falling on the hee's of the off-horse, naturally a -kittish animal, frightened him be-

and falling upon them. After dragging

ed. Miss Emma Geisendorfer was the first of the party to recover from the smash-

was so hadly demoralized with bruises and

active as ever in the canse of right. Miss Emma had the fortune to save her face, but her right arm was severely lascerated and the small bone of the forearm cracked. She bears the pain with quiet resignation, and is thankful that her brothers escaped

but went out to the firm so that the boys couldn't get the laugh on him because of

tore we now have, perhaps druggist's little brick. It really was a close call, and

of the woolen factory, and the shrill blast of the steam whistle of the saw mill, and the busy carpenters at work all round us, and the many teams on our streets, it certainly looks more like business than any-

The last meeting of the Blue Ritbon Club here came near being a tailure, as the Executive Committee did not prepare any programme, and the young (Americas, 1 was going to say), hoodlums tried to run the meeting. Several of the young people here who call themselves ladies and gentlemen, took the lead in carrying on the "fun," as they called it, but I for one failed to see where the noisy, disorderly, hoodhom-acting part left off and the funny part began. Being a parent my-selt, I felt very much pained as I looked over the audience last Toesday night and witnessed such shame-tul proceedings on the part of the young people of our place ; how I did wish that all their parents could have set in that hall and witnessed the whole proceedings. instead of remaining at home as most of them did on that occasion, and when, during the week, i mentioned the matter to some of them, they said "why did not the Club have them arrested?" Now, Mr. Editor. I will ask if we must have the Marshal attend a respectable meeting of the temperance people of this place, or bave it broken up in this manner? Will the parents and friends of temperance mostly stay at home to such an extent that their childten can run a meeting that must have nothing but the strong arm of the law to protect it, or give up to this rough element? If the giving of a license to one saloon in our town makes it necessary to have the Marshal present at a temperance niceling. what will it be it we have more of them. as many people seem to think will soon he the case ? But, as Narrow Gauge would call hun, "our friend, J. B." does not agree with us on this subject. He said in the opening of his great speech not long ago, that he had heard it reported that he went said was not the case. I and sincerely of county reserves the right to reject any and else put together. He also alluded to anvils, the party, numbering between two sible with him that a guilty conscience

As the two horse hack, containing Miss

youd control of Johnuie, who was driving, and before you could think, the pole had dropped from the neck-yoke and running Into some obstruction the back was pulled over forward, throwing out the occupants

them a short distance, the team became detached and proceeded to do some tall traveling nutil Ans. Marshall's stable was reached, where they were caught, uninjur-

up, and at once commenced looking after her brothers. Johnnie was all right, but budly bruised about the face, while George

contusions on the right side of the face. legs, hands, arms and body, that he was not conscious for some time after the accident. He was taken to the family city esidence, where he has been closely corfined to his room ever since. George has but recently recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and this sudden shock to a system already weakened by disease, required all the forces of a natur-

ally fine constitution to rally from it. We hope now, however, to see our young friend around again in a few days, as

Johnnie had a pretty rough looking face.

handsome phizmahogany. Johnnie is a we are pleased to know that the results are the organ. Good speakers will be providliable to prove of less magnitude than at

P. H. Wigle, farmer, Harrisburg. Geo. Davis, Sarmer, Halsey, C. F. Moist, farmer, Lebanon.

A. Saltmarsh, farmer, Lebanon, C. R. Wheeler, tel operator, Shedd, Wm. Rumbaugh, clerk, Albany. J. B. Harris, farmer, Harrisburg, Caleb Gray, farmer. Halsey. Robert Glass, merchant, Crawfordsville. B. Burtenshaw, farmer, Santiam, John Carnes, farmer, Waterloo, Anderson Deckard, farmer, Albany. W. W. Charlton, fermer, Santiam, D. McClain, tarmer, Harrisburg. Henry Penland, hotel keeper, Halsey. S. J. Archibald, farmer, Center, F. M. Kizer, farmer, Harrisburg, B. Chanman, real estate agent, Albany M. Shakelford, farmer, Brush Creek. T. B. Sprenger, farmer, Shedd.

Henry Clark, mason, Athany.

and we hope it may be as well Lebanon. attended, and end as pleasantly as that of Salturday evening last.

Personal.

Mrs. G. W. Durgin of Vancouver, W. T.J lett on Monday's train for her home, after a pleasant visit of some days at Mrs. Thos. Monteith's

L. C. Rice has moved from his residence in this city to his farm near Brownsville, We are sorry to lose so genial and enters prising a citizen from our midst. Success and bealth attend him and his.

Goy. Gibbs made us a pleasant call yesterday. It was an anniversary day, it being just thirty years on that day since he came to Oregon.

Miss Mary Goldston, who was thrown from her horse at the Fair on Friday last; has recovered from the effects of the fall. Frank French and sister went to attend Mechanics' Fair on Wednesday, Will probably return to-day. In the meantime our handsome friend Edwards runs the jewelry business.

Mr. and Mrs. I. McClung are attending Mechanics' Fair at Portland.

Gov. Gibbs' speech last night was well received. The Court House was full as usual. The Governor is an impressive speaker, and retains the full attention of his audience.

Hon. M. C. George spoke at Lebanon last night. He was greeted by a good audience. and the second second

Eine Ribbon Cipb.

Following is the programme for the encertainment of those attending the meeting of the Blue Ribbon Club this evening. March-By the orchestra.

Vocal Duo-"See now the Moon," by Misses Annie Powell and Laura Goltra. Soprano Solo-"Flight of the Birds." by Miss Bertie Enos.

Schottische-By the orchestra. Misses Piper and Honk will preside at ed. All are welcome.

List of Letters, Uncalled for and remaining in the Post office in this city for the week ending Oct. 14th, 1880 : Huffman, Jas W Nicholson, Isaac Hustis, Geo L. Kelsey, Miss Ella Ntchols, Fannie Stuart, Seley Ward, Fannie McKinzie, Henry McDouald, Wm

P. H. RAYMOND, P. M. Found.

The police found two coats and a leather vallee on Monday evening, Oct. 4th. The owner can obtain the same by calling on-

the Marshal and proving property. Married.

In this city, October 12, 1380, by E. D. Haven, J. P., Mr Gibbert M. Luper and Miss D. B. Redman-all of this county.

October 13th. in this city, by E. D. Haven, J. P., Mr. C. C. Parker and Miss-Mary M. Marshall-all of Linn county.

#### Andrews' Bazar for October.

appears as usual, sparkling with good things dusirably adapted to the season. If we are competent to judge, the new Fall styles ire very handsome. The proprietor of this favorite Lady's Paper is active and noticing in bringing out new attractions ;the splendid offers he makes to his sph setthers are really wonderful when we consider the low price, only One Dollar per year, at which the *Bazar* is inrnished. In short, business energy of the tight kind is brought to hear in its management, Ladies should send 10 cmt for a sample copy. W. R. Andrews, Publisher, Trib-une Building, New York.

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Joe Meeker obtained premiums on cab-

George Hughes on Sonora wheat and

on pumpkins. T. C. Baker get premiums on white vel-

lage, beets and potatoes.

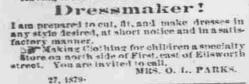
in the same chas. Nimrod Payne was awarded premlums

ver wheat, potatoes and yellow corn.

to stay with him and pay him not to exeved \$2 per day, and report at next term of Court.

Harvey Skeels, house rent for Davidson

chine is very busy in our midst, entting first seemed probable. List of Jucors for the October Term of Checult Court. A. Montgomery, farmer, Scio, Mat. Scott, farmer. Center.



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e hhage, J. H. Townsend on peas, onions, tomatoes, couliflower, water and mpsk melons Cures all Scrofulous affections and disorders result-ing from Impurity of the blood. It is needless to specify all, as the sufferer can usually perceive their cause; but Salt Bheam, Pimples, Ulcers, Tumors, Goitre, Suellings, &c., are the most common, as well as many affections of the Heart, Head, Lever and Science. -his display was unusually large and ex-

cellent. Geo. Luper. premium on white winter wheat.

R. L. Smith, on carrots and white beans. A. Hale, on water melons and squashes. W. Boyne, on Club wheat. D. RANSON, SON & Co.: For the benefit of all troubled with Scrolula or Impure Blood in their systems, I hereby recommend King of the Blood. I have been troubled with Scrolula for the past ten years, which so affected my eyes that I was com-pletely blind for six months. I was recommended to try King of the Blood, which has proved a great blessing to me, as it has completely cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all troubled as I have been. Yours truly, W. M. Powers, on mangles,

T. B. Price, on Golden Chaff wheat. C. P. Burkhart, on white, man-moth, fill, white velvet and Sonora wheat, buckwheat, timothy seed and sweet polatoes. Mrs. J. F. Backensto, on beets and cor-

Mrs. Jason Wheeler, for the best butter, In home work there was a large number of prentiums, the ladies receiving the largest number of premiums being Mesdames John Irving, L. J. Powell, O. McWain, B. W. Cnudiff, N. C. Dozier, W.C.Tweedate, F. M. Redfield, M. J. McHeffy and Miss

Minuie Monteith. There was a good display of works of art. Miss Lu'u Sharp and J. F. Brown exhibited several oil paintings of merit,

Miss Sharp some handsome crayons, while Mrs. C. A. Plummer exhibited a beautiful specimen of pen drawing ; Mrs. Redfield and Mrs. Cohen some five zephyr work. Mesdames W R. Cannon, M. E. Henlrickson, J. F. Backensto and Miss Effle Ree.! were the priorigal exhibitors of preserves, canned truit, pickles, etc. In the department of fruits and wines, Mrs. E. Elkins and A. W. Gordon took

premiums on apples ; C. P. Burkhart on pears ; John Meeker, H. L. Rudd, C. B. Reed, on plums; Burkhart on grapes; W. M. Powers on current wine ; Mrs. J. F. Backensto on pear, pium and tomato butter. Meslami's Backensto, M. E. Alexander, N. B. Sprenger and Rhoda A. Smith were awarded premiums on dried fruit. A splendid display of Plummer dried fruit was made by the agent of the Cervallis Fruit Co., G. W. Sill,

The show in the mechanical department was small. D. Best and N. Whealdon each secured premiums on their grain separators. There were other premiums for plows, harrows, pumps, etc. Fred Willert had some spleudid hacks

and buggles on exhibition that were universally admired. The premlum offered for the best eques trienne was contested for by Misses Belle

Cannon, Amelia and Mollie Berry and Mrs. H. S. Crowder. The Misses Berry carried off the first and second premiums.

At His New Phon. FRED WILLERT is now established in his

FRED withLERT is now established in his new two-story wagon and biacksmith shop, on Second street opposite S. E. Young's ware-house, where he is prenared to do all kinds of blacksmithing, repairing of backs, warons, etc. He also has on hand, and will continue to manufacture, backs and bungles, which will be sold at the lowest possible figures on reason-able terms. st, ranging in order will be

\$18-allowed \$12, and ordered that the county will pay no more rent in this case. F. M. Snuth and Dr. W. Ballard, for taking care of J. W. Stahl and doctor's bill, \$57-disallowed.

M. Thompson & Co., for humber furnishd district No. 19, #4 46-allowed.

J. A. Crocks was allowed to purchase 10.488 feet of humber for bridges on Heenan stough and Alphin creek.

Resignation of J. H. Crooks, supervisor of district No. 4, was accepted, and A. J. Conner appointed in his stead. J. L. Gilbert was allowed \$150, three

month's services as Sunt. Schools, C. H. Hewitt was allowed \$45 for plans, te . for three bridges,

Henry Stow was ordered to repair bridge across the Santiam at an expense of \$15.

The plans, etc., for three bridges, made by C. H. Hewitt, were accepted by the Court.

Messrs C. H. Hewitt and Enoch Holt were appointed to superintend the letting of contract for building bridge nexr Harris burg ; C. H. Hewitt and Geo. H. Riddle for bridge near Hamilton's and that the all blds,

In the matter of bridge at Shedd, order ed that the county furnish the lumber. bolts and spikes, and that the district perform the labor, and that the bridge be built according to the plans and specificatious.

In the matter of boots and socks for Holcomb, a pauper, ordered that J. B. Potter purchase said articles and bring in hill to the Court.

C. II. Ilewitt was appointed to let the contract for repairing Callpooia bridge to lowest responsible bidder. Dr. Kelly was ordered to give proper

attention to young East, furni-h medicines, and bring in bill. In the matter of building a vanit for

Clerk's office, the Court ordered the same built. The contract for the brick work bidders, for \$750.

The proposition of H. H. Hewitt and not been assessed prior to the last assess. | say more about that speech, but find my | is's perfect master of sarcasm, and he threw ment, and make a list of same, and place in the hands of the Sheriff, they to receive again from

J. J. Blair was allowed \$19 76 for lum-

A. F. Cherry's bld of 5c per pound for iron furnished for cault was accepted, the

The Sheriff was instructed to levy upon the property of all delinquent taxpayers. The County Clerk was authorized to purchase an inside shutter, and superintend

same to be made in writing. It was ordered that \$5 per week be al-

lowed for keeping the two children of Mrs. Reel Custer until next term of Court.

need not try to rue him, etc. . As a public acts, and simply because we do not endorse "actions speak londer than words."

obtained at his drug store than he told us of his store and the money being left on the

BLUE RIBBON.

#### Gen. Grant to 1884.

Grant in 1880 have only postponed their more determined effort to accomplish what they so narrowly missed at Chicago this

year. The third term snake is only "scrotched," not killed; but when a case of backache or kidney complaint gives of so large a number from Albany, and way before the Oregon Kidney Tea. the

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Thomes Baldwin, farmer, Fanklin Butte. C. H. Ralston, farmer, Lebanon, Felix O'Toole, capita'ist, Albany, D. C. Currie, farmer. Shedd. Alex, Brandou, farmer, Center, I Althouse warehouseman, East Albany Geo F. Simpson, merchant, East Albany, Archey Monteith, miller, West Allany.

The Lebanon Excursion.

Last Saturday - evening, as previously announced, the Republicans of this city excurshed to Lehanon, the occasion being the meeting of the Garfield and Arthur Club of our sister city on that evening, to listen to addresses from Col. Hawkins and Mr. C. J. Curtis, The three coaches furnished the excursion party were filled to overflowing, many being unable to obtain seats. A large number of ladies accompanied the party, and a pleasanter or more agreeable trip, both going and returning, we have not taken part in for to that meeting to break it up, but such he years. A more respectable and well-behaved party never went out of this city. the opinion that that long-winded oratori- Upon reaching Lebanon a torchlight procal effort of J. B.'s had more to do with cession met the excursionists at the depot, the breaking up of this Club than all things and anual deatening cheers, the boom of some resolutions reported on that evening and three hundred, disembarked, lighted to the Club as referring to himself. The their torches, and, preceded by the Mechanresolutions were simply drawn up to de- ics' Brass Band, and followed by the clare or say what were the duties of per- Garfield and Arthur C.nb of Lebanon with sons as members of the Club-was it nos- ilighted torches, proceeded to march through the principle streets of the city to the hall needs no accuser? He also said that we secured for the speechmaking.

The hall was filled with a quiet, respect servant I say we have a right to discuss his able and well behaved audience. Hon. J. Wassom, President of the Lebauon G. & them it certainly does not become him to A. Club, presiding. After splendid music say that we are running him or trying to by the Lebauon Glee Club, and some more run him. "Narrow Gauge" truly says of the same by the Mechanics' Brass Band, Mr. Curtis was introduced, who made a

In speaking of the amount of liquor sold telling speech, which was frequently inby J. B., I find that there has been more terrupted by applause. After Mr. Curtis came more music, and then Col. Hawkins that night. About a bottle being taken out was introduced. The Col. took occasion NEW HOME sewing machine, manufacin his remarks to thoroughly skin the counter, he said these words as near as I Democratic party and hang its hide on the was given to Clark & Davis, the lowest can remember : "Some people may call fence. The picture drawn by hum of the that argument rather thin, but it is a fact. Democratic party and its aims was the and you can make the most of it." Com- most complete and thorough, as well as H. Bryant to ascertain what property has ment is unnecessary. I had intended to truthini, ever heard in that hall. The Col.

> paper too small. You may perhaps hear it at the rebel brigadiers and their tollowers in the North in copious and seemingly exhaustless streams. He made some extremely brilliant hits, which were receiv-

> There is no doubt that those who so ed by his andience with repeated and strongly advocate the nomination of Gen. hearty cheers. It was a grand occusion, and we are

> hopes for four years and will then make a proud of the part that our citizens took in it ; and we were assured by the Lebanon people that they were gratified by the compliment paid them in the attendance

> more than pleased with the deportment surrender is final and complete, and it more than pleased with the deportment will never rise again. Sold by all dealers. of all while there—it was so different and

so much superior in every way to the Democratic crowd that visited them from B. R. FREELAND has located in this city, that it could not but produce a

It Pays to Insure.

Business men make the matter of insuring their goods and property of the first. nportance, as no man can tell the day or the hour in which his property may be damaged or entirely destroyed by fire, even though he may exercise the greatest care and watchfulness. Our farmers are pretty generally making assurance doubly secure by insuring their grain after placing it in the warehouse. This is wise and safe, and should be followed by all. Insure your grain, houses, barns, or goods of any kind in a sound company, and you' can sleep soundly. Among the soundest insurance companies doing business in Oregon, none can be more highly recommeuded than the Connecticut and the German-American. It is a noteworthy tact that both the above companies paid every dollar of their losses in the great Chicago and Boston fires, a fact which speaks loudly in their favor. The instructions to agents in every case is to find out specility the amount of any loss by fire in which they are interested, and pay it to the last farthing. These are the companies in which to insure. Mr. Julius Gradwohl is the accommodating agent for both companies in this city, to whom all should apply who dealers to insure in safe companies.

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