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forsing the law in Baying good effect.

Marriages are common, and fines are had a public grammation of teacher at his office in the Court House, the gianting at mine o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 28th, 1878. Boaldence on Third street, nearly op-te the M. E. Church, South. [14:4-tf is tied in good faith.

Democrat

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promises.

warning.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW a year as well as other people; and we are

TO RASTERN OREGONIANS-

The Indian situation in Eastern Or-

egon looks serious, and an outbreak is

expected at any time. We most earn-

estly caution our Eastern Oregon set-

tlers to be strictly vigilant and on the

thorough and complete erganization,

who can carry an arm is supplied.

their homes and leave their property to be

destroyed as was the case last year, and

We are glad to notice that Gen.

Turner of Pendleton, is doing his best

to organize militia companies in his

co-operation on the part of his aubor-

dinate officers we hope to see an ef-

We are no alarmest, but we most

earnestly warn our Eastern Oregon

neighbors against their threatened dan-

ger, and trust they will heed their

HALF SHEET AND THE HOLIDAYS.

This is a half sheet. Of course,

however, you know it without our say

in the matter. The reason is, printers

have a right to a Heliday season once

quite certain that the indulgent readers

of the DEMOCRAT whom we have served

Many of our advertisers will notice

that nothing will be lost to them on ac-

And now we wish our friends and

WIVEN PROPERTY IN OREGON.

Among the bills passed by the late

Legislature of Oregon, and which has

provides that property owned by a

quired thereafter by gift, devise or in-

wife against the other for the recovery

tained possession; the same as if they were

unmarried. For civil injuries committed

by the wife, damages can be recovered

of her alone, except in cases where she

is jointly responsible. Conveyances of

liens from one to the other shall be

valid. One may constitute the other

his or her attorney, to act for mutual

labor in her own name. Neither is lis-

ble for the debts of the other incurred

and education of children shall be

PRY AND SCISSORS.

BEN BUTLER claims that his own

soft money "bricks" knocked his brains

out. It seems to us that that "fiat"

tent to kill Marcus Williams, colored,

for voting for J. K. Yeates (Dom.) for

Congress. Republican friends, please

Indian Territory was quite a successful

dead since the removal ; the other half

Indians in." Why can't we start the

Oregon don't need them, and the whites need their land.

On the Puyallup reservation, there

adulterous lives. The new last of en

and wife, or of either of them.

count of this omission

gifts," Selah.

that quarter before next spring.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1878.

PACIFIC COASTERS.

Reseburg has seven doctors. Jacksonville has six doctors. Celfax wants to become a city. Four persons are now confined the Marion county jail.

alert. They should make the most Two hundred Chinamen are at work on the Cascades Canal. and should look to it that every man A great deal of marrying is

done in Eastern Oregon. Klickitat county, W. T., will 100,000 surplus bushels of wheat. The weekly Corvallis Gazette will

as the threatened emergency again doff its patent outside next week. The convicts at Salem no longer have tea, coffee or tobacco given them. Large numbers of beef cattle are being shipped from the Dalles to Port-

Brigade section, and with an active George E. Strong has established an office of the O. & C. Land Company in fective organization of the citizens of Jacksonville. A Chinaman died in Jacksonville

last Sunday from the effects of an over dose of opium. Persons who cut timber on Govern-

ment land in Southern Oregon, are being watched by informers. Under the management of Wood &

Edwards the Oregon City Enterprise has discarded its patent outside. The appropriation made by last Congress to survey Alsea Bay was used up

in a hurried survey of the river. Jacksonville people will meet on the 4th prox. to discuss the feasibility of building a narrow gauge railread to the

se constantly and faithfully in the past, Two new locemotives named the J will not begrudge us this little resting C. Ainsworth and J. W. Sprague, have recently been put en the Dalles and Celilo road. that their "ads" are necessarily omitted

this week. To such we promise that There is a movement on foot by cat cattle men of the Dalles to ship 500 with the latest news of the world, miscellathey shall have an extra week at the head of fat steers to San Francisco by end of the time agreed upon for which Ithe "ads" were to run-so each trip of the Great Republic. A Lane county farmer last week pre-

"mess" of fresh peas grown in an open garden. Very good for December. patrons, one and all—as we have annu-The Inland Empire says that as soon ally done through these columns for as the Walla Walla narrow gauge is

the past thirteen years a "Happy turned over to O. S. N. Co., impertant New Year!" May the incoming year concessions will be made to shipperss. bring to them all the fullest fruition of all their hopes, desires and expectations, and may their prosperity be only commensurate with their gratitude to ty low figures. We notice one that and some splendid stories. hat was offered, saddle, bridle, and all the "Giver of all good and perfect for \$15.

Eight hundred sacks of Washington Territory cats were seld in San Francisco last week at the rate of \$1 574 pea cental. No other oats in market sold as well during the week as these.

since become a law, is an act relating to For the balance of the beating seaproperty of married wemen, which on the Upper Columbia river, there will be put two trips per week bewoman at the time of marriage, or actween Celilo and Walula. Passengers leaving Portland on Mondays will beritance, shall not be subject to debts make the connection.

or contracts of the husband, and the Salem Statesman, 21st inst. James wife may manage, sell, convey, and de-Donning was arrested last evening by vise the same as the husband can his officer Minto for an attempted rape on property. The property of either husa little girl about ten years of age. band or wife shall not be liable for Young Dorning is about 18 years of debts or contracts of the other. Acage and is well known about towa.

Thomas Williamsen, from the head waters of the Grande Ronde, has discovered some mines en Beaver creek. which he thinks will give employment te about a thousand men when preperly prospected. Twelve sunces sent to the mint coined \$18 40 per ounce.

Since our last issue a change has been tainment will be concluded with a drams en- \$40.60. titled "A Husband to Order," and the secchargeable on property of both husband ond with a drama entitled "Still Waters Run Deep," followed by a laughable farce-"My Wife's Out." Don't you forget the dates. Sewing Machine Supplies.

Parts for Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Howe, Grover & Baker, Florence, Homeshuttle and Buckeye, Sewing Machines, OCCULIST AND AURIT money could only suck his brains out. brushes, bobbins, rubbers, seedles, oil, bands, and flat belts for all machines just re-Two colored men-Samuel J acol s ceived per steamer Idaho. All kinds of sew J. DUNN, First St., Albany.

Come Forward and Settle.

Haffenden Bros, want all who owe them t ome forward and settle up immediately, and note this down; it is a pure case of will be strictly a cash year with them.

No more credit at that establishment. Taken due notice and govern you reelves according THE removal of the Modoes to the ly

stroke of policy. Half of them are agricultural implements Eugene Bachanan, manager for Newbary, cannot live long. Their agent writes: Chapman & Co., in this city, has a large "A pretty good country to getrid of the and sulky plows and steel-bottomed road sorapers. Also extra finished Repe and Umatillas and Pautes to that section ! Whitewater hacks and wagons.

New Years at Shodd. On New Year's Day there will be a swand is a special U. S. police force consisting Shedds, and in the evening as entert linner given at, Wheeler's Fruit Dryes "It Shedds, and in the evening an entertainment (New Year and Day) he will be around with noble red men. This force is now emitted institution. Everybedy in the contribute to his exchange and receive his ployed in raiding upon those individual segaborated is going to attend, sale on the reservation who are loading as a maintained on of feech

Church Directory.

U. P. Church.—Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. by Rev. F. G. Irvine, D. D. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. EVANGRISCAL CHURCH .- Preaching on Sab bath at 11 a. M., and 7 r. M. Sabbath School 12:15. Prayer meeting every Thurs-day evening. J. Bowersox, pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath at 11 a. M. and P. M. Sabbath School at 2:30. Prayer meeting ever Thursday evening of each week. W. B. M. E. CHURON, SOUTH, -- Services every bbath at St. Paul's M. E. Church, South

at 11:30 A. M. and 7 R. M. Sabbath Scho Prayer meeting every Friday P. A. Meses, pastor. at 10. M. E. CHURCH.-Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Song service in the evening before sermon. Sabbath School at 2.30 r. M. Prayer meeting every Thurs-day evening. Will commence a protracted day evening. Will commence a protracted meeting at the close of the week of prayer in January. J. P. De Vore, pastor.

ST. PETERS MPISCOPAL CHURCH. - Divine ser

vice is held in the Church every Sanday 11 A. M. Sunday School at 2:30 r. M. L. Stevens, pastor.

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sented the Eugene Guard with a For \$3.25 in advance we will send it and the DEMOCRAT to any address for a full year.

not find anything else which would be more

THE PARMERS PRIVES

is a 16-page monthly agricultural paper, and is as full of departments as the government at Washington, and they all bear evidence of unusual skill and industry in their manage-Walla Walla Statesman : Cayuse ment. Bosidee its agricultural articles it ponies are again in the market at pret- gives a great deal of miscellaneous reading

It and the DEMOCRAT will be sent one year for only 83 Remember that we cannot reaks these of fers to any one but new subscribers who pay in advance, or to old subscribers who square

up and pay one year in advance. It isn't every day that such an opportunit offered to get two papers for the price o one, and you would do well to improve it. All Show This to Your Net Abor. Wa

From Ochoco.

Last Saturday evening Mr. W. K. Price returned to this city from the Ochoco country. He reports the weather fine over there and "bunch grass range" in fine order. There is as yet no snow, and stock is is splendid condition. Several heavy cattle buyers have been through that country lately and sellers have realised better prices than for several years past, with the market at an upward tendency. There is now a daily mail line between The Dalles and Prineville, and a new postoffice has been established at Silver Wells, in the Ochoco country. A company of Smilitia is being formed at Prineville for protection against threatened Indian outbreaks, and as our recent comrade in arms, Col. Thompson, has charge of this matter in that section, we know there will be no foolishness about it.

Criminal Matters. Jack Williams was tried last Tuesday be

from the stere of Fox, Baum & Co. a few days ago, and the next evening he came back after more, and Mr. Baum saw and recognised him. Officers Watkins and Davidson and Ala Harris then took the matter in hand and soon succeeded in bagging the Chinaman and recovering the goods. The celestial was bound ever to appear before the next Grand Jury, and was committed to the jail for safe keeping. Grateful Acknowledgement.

ALBANY, Ogn., Dec. 18, 1878. To the President and Members of the County Bible Association:

GENTLEMEN --- Permit me, in behalf of our most sincere thanks for the elegant gift Accept our thanks and best wishes. Yours respectfully,

MARGARET L. POSTER, Boo'y V. P. C. A. By order of the Associat Revival Meetings.

vival meetings at the M. E. Church, which will be continued through the month of January except during the week of prayer. We iswite all Christiane and all Christian ministers to come and take a part with us, as well as

ers trime The Currier's Addre

NEW YORK PASHIONS. THE CHRISTMAS BUNT. Out Boor Garments-Novelties in Lace-En

tertaluments-Binner Costumos

The newest materials for cleaks are Siciune, showing a very heavy rep, or matelasse which while having a silken surface as ormerly, is wrought with a rough wool lining inside; rendering it very warm, and dispensing with the use of flannel. The Genoverra cloak is a handsome model recently brought out and would be suitable for either of the fabrics just mentioned. Then also, we have the Lucien coat, which though in an opposite style is better adapted to some figires. It is slightly double breasted, long. and cut away over a Louis XV vest. One of the meet stylish out door costumes of the eason was worn the other day by the colebrated Mrs. Hicks Lord. It is of black satin made without overskirt, demi-train, and with a close fitting basque. The lower edge of the skirt is trimmed with a deeprow of chinchilla fer, alseves and basque to match ; chinchilla muff. This costume was worn when driving. Sometimes an enlivining effect is given to the costume by a bonnet of one or more of the new garnet shades. Such a one was wern the other day by Mrs. Morgan Dix, wife of the widely known Rector of Trinity Church. The foundation was of garnet velvet, laid plainly on, and it was finished by a rich toft of garnet colored conewspapers they of course want to get as trich plumes. Much interest is felt here by ladies who make their own dresses, or who have family sowing done at home, by the ansent that the Wheeler and Wilson machine has, at the Paris Exposition, taken the only grand prize awarded for sowing machines; this being more noticeable from the fact that there were eighty other competi-

> There was a time when ladies who made pretension to exclusiveness in dress would have scorned the idea of wearing anything but real lace. This was before the days of chromos, cheap photographs, plated ware, by courtesy called silver, and more than all befere the fast succeeding introduction of new laces; productions of the loom it is true, but which are now so prettily made up into all manner of graceful ties, that they are purchased by people of position. Breton is the most desirable novelty, and has almost supersoded Italian (a genteel name for cotton) or Smyrna which flooded the market some time age. White ties, whether of lace musjin or silk, are in general demand, both because they show in good relief on the dark materials of the day, and also because they do not conflict with the many culered bonnet strings now tied under the chin. For let me remember a bonnet is is not a bonnet unless ed bega which very old ladies used to take participated in the hunt assembled at Mady's pride in. Bags just like them are now the and were partaking of an elegant repast, fit \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$7 delight of the young ladies of to-day, Then ealy for a king or hunter. again, in imitation of long age, we see quaint Thus ends the first match hunt our Allocking bags of silk or satis, with drawing bany sportsmen ever had, and so one can say to buy clothing and furnishing goods, string around the top, and suspended from that they have not established a fair reputaplain or embroidered, attached to gilt or sil- the parties which recently engaged in the Monteith and Rubarts, although numbered

This is the season for grand dinners, after. trieving. moon teas, etc., the ball season proper, not commencing until after New Year. As for afternoon teas, sometimes called Kettledrums, they are quite the rage. The newest idea is to set out a number of rustic tables covered with cloths gaily ernamented in applique work or embroidery, and capable of holding Rev. Dr. S. G. Irvine, assisted by Rev. A. from two to four persons. Of course the tea. M. Acheson. Mr. Wilson R. Blain, a brother of chins. More costly supe and saucers are house for a year or two past, and his wife is from the Royal Wercester Manufactory, and a step-daughter of Rev. Irvine. The weda netably beautiful set, for which \$200 per ding was a brilliant affair, although none but desca is asked, is of green and several shades relatives and a few intimate friends were in made in regard to the entertainments for the fore Justice Palmer on a charge of forgery, of gold on a white ground. For dinners, the attendance. Following is a partial list H. J. BOUGHTON, M. D., benefit or attorney in fact. The wife benefit of the College. The first one will be and was found guilty and bound ever under different styles of mean cards are objects of given at the Opera House next Tuesday the sum of \$500 to appear before the Grand great attention, and no small emulation different styles of mean cards are objects of presents received by the happy couple: evening, and the second on Tuesday evening, Jury. Not giving bail, he is new in jail. among fashionable people, but they do not Jan. 14th. The programme for each is va- He forged an order on Allen, Robinson & new serve to indicate the bill of fare, but ried and very interesting. The first enter- Co., er, rather, raised it from \$10.60 to only the position of the guests at the table. Hand painted cards more or less elaborately executed are generally used, but on a recent eccasion, elegant sash ribbons three yards in length and a half-yard in width were anspended from the chandelier to each lady's plate; the ends being finished with elegant floral designs, in the midst of which the la-

dy's name was skillfully inserted. DINNER COSTUMES. Adinner coatume resently worn was o

deep garnet velvet combined with Pompadour silk covered with an effective floral pattern. It was made Genevieve train and Balsame basque. The back of the skirt was of velvet; the front of silk draped towards the sides and finished with bows of silk and volvet united. A rich fringe was run in short horizontal burn connecting this with the velvet train at the back. The basque of a Bible, so kindly presented to us by you. | was high at the threat with elbow sleaves, and vest; the upper portion of the vest being of the silk; the lower part of the velvet.
Late mitte, pearl jewelry and duchesse lace in the neak gave finish. The highest degree of art, and the greatest extravagance in the employment of material characterises these as handsome and coatly as evening tellets. The dark side of the picture is that a major ity of the people who give such lavish enter tamments, as of those who attend them, are more or less heavily in debt, and often the house in which costly dinners take place is mortgaged not once but several times. But the supply of butterflies never gives out. If some one falls away exhausted, ethers rise up to taken their place, so of fashionable entertainments we have always enough and to

Setting Out at Cost.

Rd. Baum is selling out his entire stock of

Sixteen Men Score 4309 Points A Good

According to the aunouncement we made last week, the sportsmen of this community met at Scott & Monteith's last Saturday evening to make arrangements for a grand hunt on Christmas. A sporting and hunting club was organised, and it was agreed to rate game in accordance with the following

16 Sand-hill Craus 10 Sand-hill Crai 20 White Swan, 10 Gray Plover. 10 Kildee... 10 Sand-pepe... 15 Desr 15 Bear. Oren Ruberts and D. B. Monteith were

elected as Captains, and they selected the following companions by choosing alternately from the sportsmen present: D. B. Menteith. F. Watson, W. B. Scott, Denver Rackleman, Wes. Baltimore, A. Miller, and Frank Wheeler.

Oren Rubarts, J. H. Grant, G. M. Champ in, N. B. Sprenger, N. Bridges, E. Miller They hunted all day and at 9 o'clock in the evening all had returned, and the result

ooted up as follows: MONTRITH'S COMPANY. D. B. Monteith, 9 ducks, 1 snipe-105. F. Watson, 38 ducks, 4 snipe, 1 killdec-

W. B. Scott, 31 ducks, 3 suipe, 1 killdes Denver Mackleman, 12 ducks, 4 snipe, 5 tilldee-190.

Wes. Baltimore, 16 ducks, 47 snipe, 3 kill-A. Miller, 33 ducks, 3 suipe, 1 goose-

Frank Wheeler, 23 ducks, 1 anipe, 1 kill dec 247 Total for Monteith's side, 2607.

RUBART'S COMPANY.

Oren Rubarte, 9 ducks and 1 snips J. H. Grant, 14 ducks, 6 snipe, 5 killdees

G. M. Champlin, 9 ducks, 2 suipe, 8 kill does-136. N. B. Sprenger, 47 dunks, 1 snipe-485. N. Bridges, 23 ducks, 5 snipe-305.

E. Miller, 24 ducks-240. G. W. Burkhart, 20 ducks, 3 snipe, 3 kill-Total for Rubart's side, 1762.

Monteith's mojority, 845. Total number of points LIST OF GAME KILLED.

1 Killdee By previous agreement the losing side provided with a pair of strings, and strings was to furnish an oyster and game supper urday by a very severe attack of membranwould look outlandish unless tied under the for both parties, and last night this part of our croup. He was only about seven months one or more of those variously colored bead- went to press. All of the sportsmen who of the household.

ver clasps and suspended from the waist. In sporting contest at Salam, their score is more among our very best marksmen with either the former, mounted with gilt or silver to about the same. Another point which must number of points in each of their parties, and be remembered is, that no dogs were used in tied each other in their score. this contest -- each hunter did his own re-

A Christman Wedding. On Christmas evening Mr. Jay W. Blain was united in marriage to Miss Nannie T Osborn, the ecremony being performed by cups are matters of great importance, and of the greem, officiated as greemsman, and here we find the Limeges percelain most Miss Hettie Miller as bridesmaid. Both of sought after. The supply corresponds with the contracting parties are well known to the demand, and they are imported in doseps our sitizens, and also to many of our readexpressly for these afternoon teas, at prices ers. The group has occupied the position varying from \$16 to \$25 for such special style of accountant in his brother's large clothing

A large and elegantly upholste chair, by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blain.

Set of solid silver table and tea spoons, by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Young. Set of tea spoons, by Mrs. and Mrs. D. G. Full set of table and teaspoons and knives and forks by W. R. Blain.

Silver eard receiver, by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peters. Pickle dish in ailver and glass, by Mattie Silver butter bowl and pickle dish, by Mr

and Mrs. W. H. Gaston. Solid silver napkin rings, by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart. A full set of gold and coral jewelry for the ride from her husband.

Silver cake basket, by Mrs. S. G. Irvine. Vasce in silver and glass, by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wakefield, of Portiand. Set of vases in bronze and glass, by Lulu and Jennie Clark. Set of Bohemian vases, by Annie Althouse.

An Oxford Bible, by Mrs. S. G. Irvine. Solid sliver thimble, by Etta and Lizzie Marks. Coral mat, by Mrs. M. V. Brown.

Tidy, by Maggie Foster. Wall basket, by Jennie Purdy. Mandkerchief box, by Mrs. C. H. Stewart. A fan and red silk handkerchief, by Ah

A red silk handkerchief and fancy package of tooth powders, by Yot Sing (Chinese). Tidy, by Mrs. W. Q. Stewart. Bronse window brackets, by Clara Blain Ground glass set and water pitcher, by

A full set of china (170 pieces) by Mrs. Nancy Cabern, grandmother of the bride.

Last Saturday Dr. Ballard accidentally ran We hope our readers may not have to use sunds what stock if you don't believe it, both wood and imitation, and prices according the first business. It is for your benefit to damages it would be apt to burst up the cordinate would be apt to burst up the

Wheat 81 couts. Chew "Red Tag Navy." Chew Jackson's Bost Sweet Navy Tols

Home and Abroad.

Santa Claus reigned supreme last Wedne One's Christmas Ball was a decided su

G. A. Peebles, of Salem, spent Christma in Albany.

To-day is the Festival of St. John t Evangelist. DEMOCRAT on the "half-shell." Christman is the reason

Our young bloods are getting ready New Year's calls. "Times are tight," but everybody made

Christmas presents nevertheless.

Last Wednesday and yesterday morn the mercury indicated 21" above zero Watch night meeting at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening, beginning at 9 P. M. John Crawford, of this city, has paid \$50

loward building the Yaquins Bay Rufrond,

The residue stock of holiday goods at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store will be an at awarping reductions. Frank Osborn, of Engene, called yesteria He was down attending the wedding of Me

Blain and Miss Osborn.

Hon. W. B. Carter, present State Printer. waltzed in on us one day last week and spent pleasant hour in conversation. The Masonic brethren of the two Lodges in this city will install their officers to-night, n presence of the Craft and their families.

Wm. Emrick had a runaway on Christmas morning. His butcher wagon took a spin up the street, but no great damage was done. Holy Communion in St. Peter's Episcopal of the trees was a large upright pisco, a Church next Sunday morning, Dec. 29th, at Il o'clock Col. Hogg and Mr. Hamilton have gone to

Yaquina Bay Railroad. The masonic installation will be pullionly for Masons and their families. P. C. Clark will install the officers, and Judge Piper will deliver the address.

San Francisco to arrange for the immediate

purchase of iron and rolling stock for the

Miss Robecca K. Burkhart, danghter of C. D. Burkhart, died of consumption on Christmas Eve, and was buried yesterday. She was about nineteen years of age. The following young lalies will receive

calls on New Year's Day at the resider co of Dr. A. L. Ford: Nettie Piper, Mary Hannon, Lillie Henton, Miss A. L. Ford, M. D. Prof. C. B. Plummer holds forth at Lebanon next week, and the week after will probably appear in Albany. Of course he will get a good audience here. He always Church.

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Peter Schlosser lost his little hoy last Sat-

Graham & Son's-the cheapest place in town One strange feature in the result of the the arm, while other styles are of velvet tion. Although numbering two less than Christmas hunt is that the two cantains the latter case the belt is embroidered; in than double, and the game was rated just the rifle or fowling piece, were the lowest in

Pollowing is a report of the proceedings of the special term of Circuit Court which closed in this county this week: 17 Board of Commissioners vs James Tri goning et al—dismissed. 26 Wm J Thompson et al vs James I Thompson et al—granted.
32 D L E Luper va Martin Luper—dis

46 M C George vs E S Merrill et al-judg ment by default.
47 D M Conley vs Emoline Cheadle—dis 53 D Froman admr vs James Riley et aljudgment of \$875 by agreement of parties 63 J H Fenn vs Eliza Fenn—granted.

67 E R Cheadle vs Raphael Cheadle granted, 68 R Cheadle vs E R Cheadle—dismissed 74 William B Finley vs Frank Hayes et decree as specific performance granted. 86 J F Hendrix vs Henrietta B Gore et al and report finding of law and facts at the March term, 1879. 95 Mathew Mann vs Robert M Elder-

98 Warren Hulburt vs I C Dickey, Sheriff -judgment for plaintiff for \$182.

102 Gusseppe Matasce vs Gee W Hughe
-judgment for plaintiff for \$303.

104 In the matter of the application of
Phobe Crabtree vs Linn county—damage—

udgment for plaintiff for \$25. 105 James Crabtree, Executor, vs Ling county—damage—judgment for plaintiff for 106 D F Crabtree vs Linn county-dam ages-judgment for defendant.

107 O Fox & Bro vs M Hendrickson

118 J W Moore vs B T Lollis and wife foreclosure suit—at issue. 122 Hawley Dood & Co vs Jas Moore ction at law to recover money-judgme 123 Martin Laper vs D L E Luper-suit Paxton, M. 1st V.; D. Froman, Treas.; L. for divorce—granted, 125 James Moorelys I C Dickey, Sheriff—

action at law to recover specific personal property—judgment for plaintiff. 126 State vs Wm Voit—selling liquor to inors-not guilty.
127 State vs Peter Balaney-indictmen larceny from a dwelling house-guilty-Pour volumes of British poets, by Mart.

> 129 State vs John Tethero or an assault with a dangerous wespon 130 State vs Jack Williams-indicts 131 State vs J E Sorbin-indictment selling liquor to minors—not guilty.
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> 132 State vs J E Sorbin—iudiotment for solling liquor on Sunday—dismissed on motion of the District Astorney.
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> 133 H Weed vs M M Hart—motion to ex-

onerate bondsmen and vacate writ of arrest

Here lies before us the Western Farmers Almanae for 1879. This is about the most ancient of our American Almanacs, being 52 years old. It is published at Louisville, Ky. by Jno. P. Morton, & Co., and if you send a 10 cent greenback to the proper address you will receive in return the oldest and best Almanao "in the business."

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Christmas Festivities.

On Tuesday evening presents were disributed at the United Presbyterian, Calvary, aptist, Methodist and Southern Method t Churches, and a great many people were made happy.

In addition to the time-honored Christ-

us Trees, the decorating committee at the P. Church put up what they called a hristmas House. It was about eight feet quare by nine feet high, and consisted of rough board frame work covered entirely rith evergreens and lined with white mus in, and was located in the farther end of te church among a lot of evergreen trees, The house and the trees were profusely windled with small bits of cotton to repr ent snow, and the imitation was so natural at a o would amlost shiver when gazing at Then presents were artistically arranged shelves in the house, and a window and oor in the front, with two reflecting lamps the inside of the rear wall, and two more til el the trees, rendered a very pleasing

for to the audience. Santa Claus took

-wios of the house and passed out the

-- nts to the big and little folks. The a was not otherwise decorated, save be a appropriate mottoes in evergreen and ra work. At the Calvary Church the room was nice decorated with ivy, fir and cedar, and me beautiful mottoes adorned the valls. Two large evergreen trees stood on the restrum, a few feet apart, their tops being brought together, forming an arch Upon these trees were leaded presents of all inde and almost without number. To the oft of the trees on an elevated position stood a fine display of fancy Bohemian ware, Bishop Morris will hold divine service with and other beautiful articles, while in front present from Mr. Eugene Buchanan to his wife. The feature of the evening though was the appearance of Santa Claus dressed

> hat a person would not have to stretch heir imagination so very much to see in it the traditional reindeer, We didn't have time to visit the other ree churches, but learn that they were astefully decorated, and that the trees fair-

on his wintry robes and with a veritable

leer hitched to his wagon. It was what is

alled a mule deer, and its ears were so long

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grouned under their loads of presents.

For the Sabbath, Jan. 5, as a subject for e pulpit; "Christian Union." Monday, Jan. 6 .- Thanksgivings for the blessings of the year past, and prayer for their continuance. At the Congregational

and its enlargement. At the Baptist Wednesday, Jan. 8. - Christian education: he family, the young, colleges, seminaries of earning, Sabbath and other schools Chrisian Associations of Young Men and Young

omen. At the U. P. Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 7 .- Prayer for the Church

of Christ, its ministers, its growth in grace,

cople; for peace and religious liberty on the arth. At the M. E. Church. Friday, Jan. 10 .- The Press; for a blessing publishers, editors, and authors: the cause temperance and other social reforms. At

Thursday, Jan. 9 .- For nations; rulers and

the M. E. Church South Saturday, Jan. 11.-Home and Foreign Missions and the conversion of the world. At the Eyangelical Church.

On Sabbath evening, January 12, it is suggest d that public union meetings be held for prayer, praise and the presentation of the object and work of the Evangelical Alliance. J. H. CRAWFORD. S G IRVINE J. BOWERSON.

J. F. DE VORE.

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Pastora. Masunic Elections. At a regular communication on the 5th nst., Brownsville Ledge No. 36, A. F. & A. M . elected the following officers to serve for he ensuing year: P. Hume, W. M.; J. M. lover, S. W.; G. C. Blakely, J. W.; D. R.

N Blackburn, Sec ; Jas. Blakely, Treas.; G. C. Thompson, Tyler. St John Lodge No. 62, of Albany, elected the following officers to be installed to-night : Geo. Humphrey, W. M.; R. S. Strahan, S. W.; R. S. Price, J. W.; Thos. Montieth, Treas.; L. Bilyen, Sec'y; John Brush, Tyler. Corinthian Lodge No. 17, A. P. & A. M., elected the following officers to be installed on the 27th, St. Johns Day: D. Froman, W. M., Sig Fox, S. W.; Eugene Buchanan,

J. W.; John Briggs, Treas; N. Baum, Sec'y; Ed. Baum, Tyler. Bayley Chapter No. 8, Royal Arch Masons. of Albany have elected the following officers, to be installed to-morrow night: Weatherford, H. P.; L. Kline, K.; P. C. Harper, S.; Sig. Fox, C. H.; M. V. Brown. P. S.; Ed. Carter; R. A. C.; W. B. Barr M. 3d V.; John Brush, M. 2d V.; A. B.

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HOLT-JOHNSON.—At the residence of J. H. Johnson, on the 24th last., by Ray W. R. Hishop, Mn. D. C. HOLT and MISS MATTIE J. JOHNSON—all of Linn county.

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