A Wash House Fire.

At half past one last Wednesday morning an alarm brought out our fire boys in a hurry, in accordance with the following table: and in a very few moments both engines were rattling along the street, but it was soon ascertained that their services were not needed and they were ordered back by Chief Webber. The fire was located at Gee Lou's wash house, in the old Metaler building opposite Muskra Mr. Houck's residence, and was caused by the explosion of a lamp. The lamp was w standing on a shelf, and when it exploded the burning oil was thrown all over the boss Chinaman, but he had the presence of mind to run out of the building into the street and roll in the mud, and thus extinguished the flames in his clothing. This was all that saved the fellows life, and as it is he is pretty badly burned on the right side of the chest and on both hands and forearms. The burning oil set fire to the building but a bucket brigade quenched the flames before much damage had resulted.

New Method . 7 Teaching Music.

We this week received from the publishers a book entitled "New Method of Representing Music for Piano or Organ," and it claims to enable any one to play on either of the instruments named without former knowledge of music. The plan is very simple and is as man, 135, follows: The tune is written in colored letters and numerals to correspond with a col-ored key guide, which is colored in octaves. The notes of the tune are found on the inatrument by means of the corresponding let- hawks-325. ter or numeral on the guide, which is placed just behind the keys. The numerals represent the sharps, which thus obviates one great difficulty experienced by students. Time is also represented in a very simple way, and can be readily understood. The book contains finger exercises, and a good selection of different kinds of music; it is worth Si and can be had of Black & Waters, dee -80. 70 State street, Chicago.

A Lively Runaway.

Last Monday evening about 6 o'clock Vir gil Pargers delivery team ran away, starting at Mr. Woodin's and running down Ferry street to Mr. Sternberg's. In front of Squire (not Recorder) Palmer's the back upset and Hackleman's side being compelled to remain the top was torn off; at the bridge across the at home. It was hard to decide the question Canal all the spokes were torn out of the fore as to which party was winner, but not wantwheels, and when the horses struck Jim Fos. ing to have any hard feelings over it, Hackter's patent improved unright crosswalk they leman's side paid for the supper for the turned three double somersets, and were sportsmen, and Burkhart's side invited in shakes up so completely that they stopped guests to the feast and then settled that part at Fourth street and laid down. Virgil can of the bill. probably get enough of his vehicle together The oyster and game supper was furnished to make a bob sled, though we wouldn't by Jas. Mady, whose knowledge of the cuisise wager as much on that as on the uncertainty art is complete. A great many collations of a city election.

Odd Fetlaw's Election.

On Wednesday evening of last week Albany Lodge No. 4, L.O.O.F., held their annual election, which resulted as follows: Noble Grand-H. J. Clark.

Vice Grand-Geo. F. Simpson Recording Secretary-L. H. Mentanye,

Treasurer J. H. Burkhart. Trustees-P. H. Raymond, Dr. J. A. Davis and Ed. R. M. Carter.

Librarian-John Briggs. This Lodge is now very prosperous. Nearly every meeting some new member is initi ated, and sometimes several. Their installation will probably be public, and will take city during the month of November, furnplace on the first meeting in January. ished us by John Briggs:

A. O. F. W. Election.

The following officers were elected by Willamette Lodge No. 5, A. O. U. W. at their regular meeting, held last Monday evening and will be installed the first Monday in Jan-

Master Workman, N. H. Allen; General Foreman, Dr. J. A. Davis; Overseer, Mart. V. Brown; Recorder, L. J. Martin; Receiver, Conrad Myer; Financier, I. G. Jackson; Guide, Fred Graf; Inside Watchman, Louis Miller; Outside Watchman, J. A. Millard; Trustee, Ed. Bellanger; Medical Examiner, Dr. J. A. Davis,

New Law Firm.

We call the attention of our readers to the professional card of Flinn & Chamberlain, attorneys and counselors at law. Mr. Flinn is well known as one of our most successful lawyers, who has built up a large practice here in Albany, and is becoming more popu lar every day. Mr. Chamberlain has for the past year or two been our deputy county clerk, and is a very polite and gentlemanly young man, talented and well educated. Sometime age he was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court, and he now commences his professional career with bright prospects,

Religious.

Ray, T. J. Wolfe will discourse in the M. E. Church of this city next Sunday morning "take" among the ladies, but as to the boys ing the time I have been in business in this on "The Sons of God," and in the evening on "The Skeptics among the Disciples," The service of half an hour's duration,

Episcopal Church next Sunday November 7th at 11 A. M. -Bishop Morris officiating. Service in the evening at 7 o'clock.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day the Albany and vicinity to call and examine regard to this matter. John Fox, people of Lebanon met at the Town Hall and partook of a magnificent supper furnished by the Meriden Silver Plate Company, and Mr. John For; the ladies. After the supper they had some are warranted Quadruple plate. These goods splendid exercises consisting of addresses, must be sold, so call early and secure a barmusic, etc. The whole affair was very pleas- gain. Respectfully, F. M. Fresen. ant and entertaining, one feature being that it was free-absolutely "without money and without price." For real old-fashioned sociability the people of Lebanon have the palm. Spokane Falls Prices.

Major J. R. Herren has shown us a letter to kill" and was pointed toward Brownsville that he has received from C. D. Robinson, at it is most probable that one of the fair maid-Spokane Falls, which shows that prices of eus of that precinct will be shortly transarticles of livilhood are not much higher than planted to the Ochoco country. here in Albany. Peaches and apples (dried) retail at 16%c; bacon 12% to 15c; butter from 37½ to 50c; sugar 16 to 17c per lb.; syrup \$1 25 per gallon, and other things in pro-

The Christian Association.

The meetings of the Y. P. C. A. are well attended and more interest is being manifested than usual. All are cordially invited to attend. Next Sabbath afternoon the subject business portion of our city to Mr. Flindt's an impossibility for him to mention all. Call of pounds of the Plummer dried fruit will be John 5:39. On Wednesday evening. residence, a gold carring with moss agate and see him in time to get your choice. You for the Coryallis Fruit Co. during the be held next Monday evening.

One Dollar Per Bushel.

Our grain dealers have been paying one dollar per hashel for wheat since last Satur- public that he expects to go out of the gre- bin street, can be found the finest brands of day, and a great deal has been bought. cery business, and he wishes all who owe wines, liquors and eigars. House open at all ing. "Bullet" was one of them; he There is now probably not over 30,000 bush- him to come forward and settle before the hours. she of good wheat for sale in this city. first of January.

The Thanksgiving Bunt.

According to the announcement we made last week the match hunt came off on Thanks- Thursday, the following quotation from an giving Day and was hotly contested on both | ancient MSS, in the British Maseum is porticompetitors had reported, and after Wm. as a prophesy of coming events the approach- dozen Miller, J. W. Anderson and N. Bridges had ing year: been chosen as judges, the game was counted

100 Quali. 150 Yellow-legged Player. 75 Gray Player. 25 Kilideer. 40 Sand Popo. 5 Ducks (all kinds). As the list of game has not yet appeared

correctly in print we will here insert it : HACKLEMAN'S COMPANY.

Denver Hackleman-1 goose, 4 ducks, 13 snipe, 1 sparrow hawk-260. D. B. Monteith 4 ducks, 16 snipe, 4 killdees, 1 sparrow hawk-293. Mont Montaith-S ducks, I sand-paper-

Frank Wheeler-I duck, I mipe, I killidee, sparrow hawk-32 Rob't Bentley - I goose, I sparrow hawk-

Harry Parker-1 duck, I snipe, I sparrow hawk - 30. F. H. Davis -4 ducks, 12 suipe, I sparro hawk _ 205, Hackleman's total, 947; average to the

BURKHARTS COMPANY. Geo. Burkhart- talueks, 11 spipe, 4 killdees, 1 muskrat-218.

W. B. Scott-6 ducks, 17 suipe, 2 sparrow O. Rubarts-I goose, 2 pheasants, 2 ducks

A. C. Layton-1 snipe-15. Jas. Foster 7 ducks 70.

Geo. Webber-2 ducks, 3 snipe, 1 killslee W. H. Miller-2 ducks-20. M. L. Hasbrouck-1 duck, 4 suipe, 5 kill

Jas, Helmick-1 duck, 11 snipe, 1 chicken hawk-185.

next week, and it was accepted at once.

Highest barometer, 30.34

Prevailing wind, SSW.

Number of rainy days, 14.

Rainfall, 5,80 inches.

in a scale of 10, nineteen

Righest temperature, 60°.

Maximum force, 4 in a scale of 10.

Frost from the 16th to the 25th inclusive

Master Workman-J. K. Weatherford

General Foreman-R. J. Graham.

Inside Watchman-II. C. Clement.

Outside Waschman-Enoch Sloan

An Onion Party.

A Fine Display of Silverware

Opposite Odd Fellows' Temple.

PERSONAL.

We had a pleasant call from Mr. Dan

Richards, of Prineville, during the week.

Judging from the fact that he was "dressed

Heliday Presents

year and should be in every household.

by leaving it at this office.

Lost-An Enr-ring

Semewhere on the streets leading from the

Maney Wanfed.

Trustee-D. R. N. Blackborn.

Overseer-W. H. Huston.

Financier-Arch Monteith.

Receiver-Julius Joseph.

Recorder-R. A. Foster.

Guide-E. A. Parker.

Safety Lodge.

Lowest, 29.40.

Mean, 29.83.

Lowest, 24".

Mean, 41.5°.

Meteorological Report.

derson, 35, and Gilmour, 26. The second hallot stood-Rice, 63; Anderson, 32 and Burkhart's total, 1650; average to the man, Gilmour, 21, which secured the nomination The above list shows that Burkhart had a For Recorder there were four candidates majority of 103 points, but he had two more J. L. Halter, Ben. Walker, E. J. Graham men than his opponent on account of some of and J. W. Baldwin. The first ballot secured the nomination of Ifalter, the vote standing Halter, 61; Walker, 24; Graham, 15 and

> Tor Treasurer C. H. Stewart was nom nated by acclamation, and the convention then adjourned.

If Xmas day on Thursday be,

A windy winter ye shall see ;

Democratic City Convention.

On Saturday the Democrats of Albany m

m mass convention at the Cont. House to

cominate candidates for Mayor, Recorder,

and Geo. E. Chamberlain, Assistant Secre

After ratifying the different ward noming

tions, and deciding that a majority of afl

nomination, the Convention proceeded to

L. H. Montanyo and L. Kline were put in

iomination for Mayor, and the ballot showed

57 to 77 in favor of the former, and he was

For Marshal there were three candidates

mour. The first ballot stood - Rice, 56; An-

. C. Rice, J. W. Anderson and Jas. Gil

Ward, C. C. Cherry.

declared the nomines.

Harper's Magazine.

Harper's Magazine for December is a very beautiful and interesting number. It opens have been spread in this city, but none with an entertaining article entitled "The equaled this. Broiled suipe and rol-oh, Fortunes of the Bonapartes"-the writer of roast goose, "stuffed with sage and ingen," which prefers to remain anonymous illus of barley water, oyster patties, etc., com. prominent members of the Bonaparte family. eral have paid up during the week. bined, made a feast fit to set before kings, "Sea-Drift from a New England Port," by and no crowned head ever enjoyed a repast Lizzie W. Champney, illustrated by Howard more than a certain individual who will not Pyle, contains some very novel and curious handle the city funds next year did this, information respecting New London society While speeches were in order Mr. Hackle- a hundred years ago.

allenged Mr. Burkhart for another Miss J. I. Cloud on description of Irish scenery and character. match hunt, to take place on Thursday of Ernest Ingersoll contributes a paper on Atlanta, Georgia, with some excellent pic-

"The Palestine of To-Day," by Dr. J. F. Following is a report of the weather at this the Harper's new edition of Dr. Thomson's to Portland. "The Land and the Book."

Miss F. E. Fryatt describes the "New York Cooking School," "Blossoms" is the title of an exquisite little poem by Philip O. Sullivan, illustrated by price for hides, Miss M. R. Oakey. The ballad of Whitting ton-a fac-simile of the British Museum MS.

Longfellow contributes a poem of curious interest, the subject of which is an iron pen (presented to the poet by a lady in Maine Fumber of cloudy days which averaged 8 made from a fetter of Bonnivard, the prisone frigate Constitution, and bound with a circlet of the telegraph office at that place. of gold, inset with three precious stones from Siberia, Ceylon, and Maine.

Lafety Lodge, No. 8, Ancient Order of In Setion, besides the three great serial Rose Terry Cooke.

Without reference to the contents of the Editor's Easy Chair, the criticisms of new books, or the humors of the Droscer, we may safely pronounce this December Number of beautiful Number of the year.

A Card.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 18, 1879. Having been informed that some one ha started a false rumor in this city to the ef-Wouldn't it be a little out of the old line of sociables and parties to have what is called this opportunity to say that the statement is tremely low rates. an "onion party." We are sure it would false in every particular. I never have, durcountry is not materially improved to appearance by its use. I take pleasure in referring the public to the certificate below which ex

> Albany Bakery. Sins-This is to certify that I have made a change at analysis of two samples of bread made by you, and that I did not find a trace the same.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 19, 1879. The Ladles Band.

Miss Piper is now leader of the Young on such a bust, the saw mill has been Ladies' Cornet Band, and Laura Houck has been admitted and will play one of the tenors. Practice goes on regularly and the members are learning very fast. Last week and one of the causes is that Mrs. Par- American system. they sent cast for a complete set of new in- rish keeps pace with all the late fash-

Inventors an Patentees The most extensive and complete lists of should send for instructions, terms, refer-holiday presents for persons of both sexes ences, etc., to Edison Brothers, Solicitors can be found in the winter number of Elerich's of Patent, Washington, D. C., who furnish the same without charge. Edison at Graff & Frum's. Go around and Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been es-ablished since 1866. 14:121f

Novelties for the Holidays.

Ed. Baum has so many novelties that it is setting. The finder will be suitably rewarded will be sure to find some your family or friends.

Mr. Julius Joseph wishes to inform the At the Cosmopolitan Saloon, on Broadal-E. WATKINDS,

As Christmas day comes this year upon Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobac sides. By 9 o'clock in the evening all of the nent for publication at the outset of winter Broom Factory for only three dollars per the latter a Republican :

Notice French's display of silver-plated

Windy weather in each week, Holiday goods at French's. And hard tempests, strong and thick; Regers' Bro,'s 12 oz, silver-plated forks The summer shall be good and dry, Corn and beasts shall multiply; That year is good for lands to till, and spoons at French's. Sugar, tea, coffee, soap, rice, syrup, coal Kings and Princes shall die by skill; oil, salt, spices, dried fruits, and everything If a child born that day shall be, you can mention in the grocery line at Haf-It shall happen right well for he; Of deeds he shall be good and stable,

unden Bro's. Wise of speech and reasonable, Whose that day goes thieving about, The largest and best stock of nuts, candy, ruits and crackers is at Haffenden Bro's. He shall be purchled without doubt; Dried fruit of all kinds at Haffenden Bro.'s And if sickness that day betide It shall quickly from the glide. and lots more coming in a few days.

Canned peaches, apricots, quinces, pears, plams, cherries, currants, grapes, pine apples, blueberries, prunes, greengages, blackberries, The Democratic Ward Conventions met or gooseberries and strawberries at Haffenden Friday evening and made their nominations or Aldermen and appointed one member of Bro's. the City Central Committee. In the First We will give you a choice article and more Ward John Rodgers was chosen as the caudifor your money than any where in towndate for Alderman, Second Ward, Julius

Look here. 3 2) 1b cans peaches, 90e; 7 25 lb cans tomatoes, \$1; 3 bars Babbitt sosp, Gradwohl, and Third Ward, John Brush, 25c; 5 gals 150 fire test coal sil, \$2.12; 8 the The members of the Central Committee are corn starch, \$1: 12 lbs gloss starch, \$1.15;as follows: First Ward, R. N. Armstrong: Second Ward, M. V. Brown and Third 5 cans corn, \$1, and everything else cheap for cash at Haffenders Fine white blankets cheap at the Farmers

and Mechanic's store.

seam" boots just received at Samuel E. Marshal and Treasurer. M. V. Brown was chosen Chairman, J. R. Herren, Secretary, Excellent California hams for sale at Redfield's for 12! cents per pound.

Another invoice of those celebrated "saddle

at Redfield's. Dr. D. B. Rice has moved his office from votes cast should be required to secure a

> A large, fresh and well selected stock of groceries is now kept by J. M. Irving & Co., everything in the line of greceries and provisions that the market affords and sell very

Holiday goods ! holiday goods ! novelties; novelties! the largest, cheapest, newest and most attractive stock in tou a at the Farmers' and Mechanic's store.

Zante current, layer raisins, Smyrna figs, grapes, cheanuts, black walnuts, shell bark It was of dark green satin antique, lightened mens in their chosen branches, and at the end nuts, walnuts, almonds, cocoanuts, pecan nuts, oranges and lemons, marmelades, cran- white kid lace top gloves, she laid them care- out for instruction. Parents having children berry sances, jams, jellies and conserves at lessly together with the bonnet upon her with tastes and talents suited to any of the Haffenden Bro's.

Billy Taft, the popular bill poster of Monday's city election was the most

quiet end orderly ever known in Al- York public and is now as we all know, a bany, Oregon. Our delinquent subscribers are be- only, but all the other leading members of

roast duck and muck --- or rather, buck-ets trated with sixteen fine portraits of the most ginning to sympathize with us. Sev. Mapleson's company are using the Webber For a Thanksgiving turkey we are indebted to our good Democratic Marshel, Wash, Anderson.

> city during the week. Our school children are now afficied

with the scarlet fever. Ballard, Isom & Co, this week ship-Hurst, is illustrated with engravings from ped a large quantity of flour and onta spray of bads extended half way around the

Remember that Hartless wants to

Cal Burkhart is again back from Saless and represents the Thompson beirs is given, with five illustrations by Abbey, in the harness and saddlery establishment of Thompson & McCov.

Our old friend Joe Purdom spent troduction of gayly colored brocades and emlast Sabbath in the city. He was on broidered silks has greatly interfered with of Chillon-the handle of wond from the the way out to Roseburg to take charge

Fruit trees of all kinds from the Settlemeir nursery can now be had of A. character. Sometimes the embroidery cov United Workmen, held its regular election novels by Black, Blackmore, and Miss Mu. Hoop. He has them in any quanti- ers the surface so closely that it is scarcely last Thursday evening, and the officers are lock, there is a very strong short story by ty and makes liberal reductions on to be seen, and as may be supposed, oppor-

large orders. L. E. Blain will receive a full line of holiday goods next week.

A line of fine boots and shoes direct Harper the most varied as well as the most from Philadelphia received at L. E. Blain's this week. L. E. Blain has the largest and

cheapest stock of gentlemens' furnish- so very different from what we have been acing goods this side of Portland. Mrs. Parks wants the ladies of Al-

feet that I have been in the habit of using bany to know that she does dress makalum in the manufacture of my bread, I take ing in the very latest style and at ex-

One young lady takes an onion into the room, bites a piece, then a young gentleman is adevening discourse will be preceded by a song bites a piece, then a young gentleman is at so, I further say that the use of alum in policemen last Wednesday morning— cat was worn the other day by Miss Vandermitted, and if, after kissing all of them, he making bread is entirely unnecessary; as "Old Gray-engle," as the boys call him? bilt-echaips, muff and bag. Her contume Divine service w." be held in St. Peters fails to tell which but the onion, they are all bread made from flour manufactured in this There is not another such a pair of was the new clelia skirt and Romelia paletot S. Nickerson to do all his planing, and a lungs this side of the "Rockies."

Having just received a splendid assortment plains itself, hoping that this may set at rest Creek, Lebanon and Long Tom last cut away jacket. The jacket can be omitted be sold at \$20 and \$21 per thousand, and barn-full like Mr. Rogers.

To arrive next weet at L. E. Blain's overcoats, ulsters, cassimere and worsted suits, hats, boots, boys' and are requested to meet at their rooms at the cl ildren's clothing, overalls-in fact he College this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock is filling up all lines for the holiday and to bring with them all the books belong-

shut down for several days. Albany ladies are always well dressed

ions in dress making. The handsomest dining tables over Phil Cohen's in this city. The highest cash to tell you in regard to his prices. introduced in this market have been price paid for it. manufactured by and are now for sale tf

The river is booming now, occasioned by the recent heavy rains. George Sill has purchased thousands

says he don't know how to "kalkilate"

past two or three weeks. It is now being delivered in Albany and packed for the European market. Several of our fire boys failed to hear the alarm last Wednesday morn-

Following is the result of the city election which occurred last Monday. The first name ter's brick bellding on Wednesday evenings mentioned for each office is a Democrat and at 7:30 o'clock, and on Sabbath afternoons at Business are held on the event

For Mayor-L. H. Montanye, 62; D G Clark, 90. For Recorder—J L. Halter, 72; at 11 A. M., and 7 r. M. by Rev. F. G. Ir. W O Palmer, 79. For Marshal—L C Rice, vine, D. D. Sabbath School at 2:30 r. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. 39; A J Hunt, 112. For Treasurer-C H

For Mayor -- Montanye, 82; Clark, 68. For tecorder Halter, 83; Palmer, 66. For Marshal Rice, 55; Hunt, 95. For Treasurer-Stewart, 80; Redfield, 67. For Alderman, Julius Gradwohl, 92; Frank Woods, 56.

THIED WARD, For Mayor-Montanye, 50; Clark, 54. For tecorder-Halter, 60; Palmer, 45. For Marshal Rice, 46; Hunt, 59. For Treasurer-Stewart, 54; Redfield, 52. For Alderman-John Brush, 51; R Saltmarsh, 54.

NEW YORK PASHIONS. Ronnels and Hats. Evening and Bridgi Cos tumes. Fashions in Furs.

Just think of an owl's head not a little one either being perched on a bennet the great eyes staring at you. Yet this is what I have seen at more than one fashionable milliner's. As for bugs, if I were to tell you Hall. Sunday School immediately riter the the number I saw on one bonnet, you would morning service. Prayer meeting every never believe my. Who could believe that Thursday evening. Rev. Elbert N. Condit, never believe me. Who could believe that more than one hundred were gathered together; old and young, big and little, . But there they were, not only large as life, but quite as natural, inasmuch as they were real, genuine great favorite. I will add that not Valleria

TERRORE AND EVENTNG CHITCMEN. White satin is the leading material for a bridal costume. An elegant one recently Mr. N. G. McDonald, one of the made with long, square train, panier drapery emocratic chiefs of Scio, was in the extending from the planted front, squar necked basque and ellow alceves. It was finished with white jet passementeric and embroidered illusion. A bouquet of orange neck. The veil of illusion falling over the face was attached by orange blossoms and white crushed roses. The four b.ides-maids buy turkeys and will pay well for wore dresses of white illusion over white silk them. He also pays the highest cash made demi-train. The corange square-necked country. maques, sleeves of illusion and silk reaching to the wrist. Two were finished with sprays of b'ne flowers and two with pink. On ever ing toilettes in general, flowers if used are disposed in bouquets or small sprays, and this to the disadvantage of garlands. But the in the employment of flowers. Hand embroidered satins, silks and velvets are indeed dun, and fully expect a prompt among the choicest novelties of the season and are combined with plain material of like yard.

Sets of tiger cat and leopard skin in the natural colors are noticeable novelties and marvelous fame. Hundreds of our best citithey are very pretty. Pretty because they are in keeping with the present abandon in or permanently benefitted by its use. Try the way of color, and also because they are it. enstorned to. Prices too are moderate, since a muff may be bought for \$15. I don't say anything about boas, for as it happens, boas from San Francisco and Portland an unusu are not the thing just now. The rage for ally fine and well selected stock of fall and silk dolmans trimmed with fur has almost winter millinery goods which are now open driven out anything around the neck, but if at their fashionable millinery store and Talk about doing away with fire bells anything is desired it should be an echaipe, ready for inspection by the ladies of Albany and buying a locomotive! That's all a sort of long fur scarf. Little fur bags are and vicinity. Their stock is rich, rare, beauof mixed cloth. For indoor wear the Mar- large stock of flooring, rustic, furnishing We imported voters from Soap tight and having a panier effect, given by a planer in Lebanon. Flooring and rustic will

Erodelphian Society.

The young ladies belonging to this Society ing to their library.

Music Lessons. Mrs. A. Monteith-is now prepared to give

lessons on the piano, using either the new

Boly, Holy Moses !

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

MARRIED. THEISIN-KELLY.—At the residence of Dr. Orlando Pleasant Shields Plummer, in Portland, Nov. 28, 1879, by Key. J. H. Acton, De. Card Kowand Coxnad Shienowo Turnsis and Mins Markeya Gustan Education of Portland.

Y. P. C. A .- Meets at their rooms in Fos-Business meetings are held on the even-ing of the second Monday in each month, Everybody invited to attend.

U. P. Chuncu. - Preaching every Sabbath, 39; A J Hunt, 112. For Treasurer Evanorization of the Stewart, 67; F M Redfield, 84. For Alderbath at 11 a. M., and 7) r. M. Sabbath sichool 12:15. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. J. Bowersox, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - Servicesever Sabbath at 11 a. st. and 8 v. st. Sabbath School at 2:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening of each week. J. W. Harris, pastor. M. E. Chunch, Court, Services every

Sabbath at St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, at 11:30 a. m. and 73 r. m. Sabbath School at 124 r. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evenng. M. C. Miller, paster.

vice is held in the Church every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2:30 r. m. H. Stevens, pastor. BAFTER CHURCH. - Services every Sabbath at 11 s. st. and 7½ r. st. Sabbatk School at 12. Prayer meeting every Thursday even-ing. W. J. Crawford, pastor.

St. Petrios Episcopal Church, Divine ser

Brawing, Painting and Designing ! Junius F. Whiting, the artist, who is now A splendid assortment of all kinds of lamps | Erazillian bugs. Among young ladies there | about to begin a series of paintings from the is such a rage for the Derby hat, that it is numerous aketches which he has collected refreshing to see anything else. The fashion-during the past three years on this Coast-Mcliwain's office to Foshay & Mason's drug able style is in felt, having simply a band and will continue to collect—will take under and either with or without a wing. They his instructions such persons as may desire a are economical enough, since \$1.50 will buy thorough course in any of the following one with a wing. Then again there are saucy branches, viz: 1st, Pictorial and Perspective one door above S. E. Young's. They keep looking felts having wide brims, and these drawing. 2d, Architecture, Designing and when bound with some bright colored silk Drawing. 3d, Portrait and Landscape Painttrimmed with the same and finished by a fing. 4th, Fresco, Scene and Sign Painting wing, are jaunty and coquettish us possible. These and their practical branches will be Turbans are quite fashionable; sometimes be- taught so as not to interfere with schooling ing made with soft crows, and by the addi. or business. The student will have access to tion of a pair of strings may be transformed Mr. W's studio during his practical work. into bonnets and wern by matrons. A He has many pieces in the several above charming bounct was worn the other day by branches to execute. During their course of mince meat, pop corn, mission grapes, dried Mme. Valieria as she came in from driving. instructions the students will receive specihickory nuts, filberts, peanuts, Italian ches- by rich estrich plumes shaded from dark a subject of their own choice which will be green inte gold. Drawing off her creamy worth more to them than the money paid Webber piano, and scated herself for some above branches will do well to place them moments repose in an easy chair, when leis- under the instructions of Mr. Whiting, who Salem, is now with Wesley Graves in ure was afforded for a survey of her dress, is not only well known among us here as a the Commercial Hotel-and don't you which was a Hortensia costume of green thorough and practical artist, but invites an striped velvet made with untrimmed lower examination of his testimonials of past work skirt and panier polonaise of green and gold in the Eastern States and work now in his brocade. She has won greatly upon the New studio. Rooms 6 and 7, Parrish's block, Al-

REMOVAL.

Yarns,

Do not forget that Haffenden Bros. have reworn by a wealthy bride, was of white satis moved to the brick store Cashmeres, formerly occupied by P. C. Harper & Co., nearly opposite the Odd Fel- Dress Goods, blossoms and white crushed roses was placed low's Temple, where can on the left side of the corrage from which a be found one of the largest, finest and most elegant stocks of staple and fine Groceries in the Boots and Shoes,

"IN DEAD EARNEST."

There are a large number of persons indebted to the DEMO-CRAT, and I carnestly ask all such to PAY IP, as I need money badly to pay my creditors and conduct my business. I am in downright carnest about this response to it.

MART, V. BROWN.

Found at Last.

Oregon Kidney Tea. This wenderful discovery has been before the public for a short time only, but in that time has achieved a zens in all parts of the State have been cured

Beautiful and Cheap;

mill cannot be excelled anywhere

Boots and Shors.

Hard times has always been the cry in Oregon, but now it is hard times in reality, and money is as scarce with me as a hen's welfare please step to the front. A word to to the wise is sufficient. Very respectfully, Exocu Boyle.

Bo You Want Furniture?

Jas. Dannals, in this city, now has hands a larger stock of furniture than any other establishment this side of Portland, and if you want to purchase any it will pay 1,000,000 pounds of fat pork wanted at you to give him a call. He has somethi Holiday Goods

very latest styles and he sells as cheap as Apply to anybody in the city. Ladies Clonks. I have just received another large lot of Ladies Cloaks direct from the factory in the

SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

W. H. Hartless, of the Central Morket, wants all our readers to understand that he pays the highest cash price for hides.

Albany, November 6, 1879. pays the highest cash price for hides.

Hides! Hides!

Holiday Goods

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS. TOILET SETS, TOYS, SCHOOL AND PICTURE BOOKS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.

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Besides an endless variety of Presents of eVery style and price, embracing many articles both useful and ornamental, all of which will be sold at hard time prices.

> Call and examine my stock and satisfy yourselves by seeing the novelties, whether you purchase or not-

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The Largest Assortment of Flannels,

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And in fact the largest and best assortment of Fall and Winter Goods ever brought to this

city, and at the lowest prices. Call and see and be convinced for yourselves. It will only be a tunity is often given for a display of the richest colors. Prices were up to \$50 per Backache and all Kidney Troubles, in the pleasure to show you through our stock, whether you buy or not.

Respectfully, SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

WILLAMETTE MARBLE & STONE WORKS.

F. WOOD & CO., -MANUFACTURERS OF-

of silverplated ware, I invite the citizens of Albany and vicinity to call and examine regard to this matter.

John Fox,

The next time we will colonize a whole

MARBLE MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES, TABLETS, will remember that the lumber from Conn's will remember that the lumber from Conn's MANTELS, CEMETERY CURBING, ASHLAR AND COPING, BASES FOR GARDEN FOUNTAINS TILE FOR WALKS, AND ALL KINDS OF WORK IN STONE.

As we get our Marble direct from the Rutland Quarries and Mills in Vermont, and have it selected with care, we can insure customers the best of marble, as expert workers say that Vermont marble is better than any imported from foreign countries.

Having just received several tens of marble, and having more on the way, we can offer extra inducements to those wanting work. Orders from any part of the state promptly attended to, and all work warranted as represented. We have no canvassers out for work except those having their credentials from us.

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Money to Loan O. C. TAYLOR has commenced business in this city and vicinity with his ditching machines, and is prepared to do all work in his lire on short notice and at ON FARM LANDS.

Episcopal services.

Ed. Baum has just received an immense stock of photograph and autograph albums, and other holiday goods. Don't fail to call around and look at them as they are of the very latest styles and he sells as cheap as S1,000, 82,000, at ten per cent, the interest payable annually. Ten years' given, or long or short periods. All loans payable morning and evening.

Ed. Baum has just received an immense up to \$20,000, at ten per cent, the interest payable annually. Ten years' given, or long or short periods. All loans payable morning and evening.

To Those Whom it Concerns.

NOW THAT THE UNDERSIGNED half of the jewelry stolen from my closing of the year, and that he will collect interest on unsettled accounts, so be governed accordingly.

HEREBY OFFER A REWARD OF half of the jewelry stolen from my store in Lebanon, on the night of the 24th of August, 1879, if the whole amount is recovered; or if the thief is apprehended I

all work in his lire on short notice and at lower rates than the same work can be done for by any one else. The machine cuts a ditch 2 feet deep, 5 feet wide at the top and 18 inches at the bottom. Payment may be made by note, payable January 1st, 1881, without interest. Terms, 33% cents per rod. Address

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