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WILL R. RICE, Station Agent.

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THE CANTATA POSTPONED

ONE WEEK. Owing to the unavoidable delay caused

by the flood and storms, in gatting the costumes for this entertainment, it has been necessary to postpone it one week. Instead of the 24th and 25th, it will come off on the 31st and Feb. 1st. All tickets sold will be good under this change.

Another Bunt.

The second match hunt of the sportsmen of Knox Butte came off last Friday and resulted in a victory for the same side which won before. The score was as follows : Ben Custar, 172; F Haight, 115; Jerome

G M Knox, 115; Elim Miller, 50; Mat yeary past. During November and Decem- and four inches deep on their wharf floo Chambers, 95; Total, 854. Archibald, 65; J H Propst, 19; Ed. Knox,

66; Jasper Custar, 15; Sam Cohn, 107;

Frank Butcher, 142. Total, 508. "rattle" in a few weeks. The fact is, they eral satisfaction expressed at the manner in his loss might have been very severe. and Goo. Simmons brought in a live skunk, ters. People even began to think there had deep on the main floor, but did not rea

"From the Cascade's Frozen Corges."

which counted 250.

T. P. McKuight, Esq., of lower Soda Springs, writing us under date of Jan. 15th says they have thus far had comparatively no winter in the Santiam Canyon of the Cascule Mountains. There is no snow on the W. V. & C. M. Wagon Road this side of Hackleman's Pass-near the Mountain Summit-and the weather is mild and genial. The rain storms of last week raised the Santiam to an unusual measure, but the water is now running low and no further danger is began to fall steadily on Sanday the 9th inst. apprehended from high water.

infer that there is but very, little anow on 10th inst, at 0 a. m., for a period of 3: the line of the Mountain Wagon Read be- hours over 41 inches of rain fell. Our tween here and Ochoco, and that adventur- weather prophets predicted a rise in the ous travelers could make the trip across Willamette as early as Tuesday morning, but ling. A large amount of dry lumber designed. The second is spoken of by those who witwithout much difficulty, However, we would from she fact that there was little or no not advise any one to strike out on that line | snow on the mountains, it was generally bewith the meagre information we possess.

EXTERPRISING DRUGGISTS.

customers. They have just received a supcoughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, hav fever, If you do not believe it call at

Foshiay and Mason, wholesale agents Albany; D. Mareis, Scio; Dr. L. Foley, Leba- flood of 1861-2, the most disastrone ever non; Dr. J. M. Powell, Lebanon; D. M. known in the valley. Calbreatte, Buena Vista; Roafetto and Montague, Jefferson; O. H. P. Cornelins, Turner; R. A. Rampy, Harrisburg; S. S. Hayes, Halsey; Itamon Smith, Halsey Starr and Blakely, Brownsville, and get a trial bettle free of cost or a zegu-lar size bottle for one dellar. As you value the fall of the waters. It is probable that it Senders and Steraber your life give it a trial and be convinced, as thousands already have been.

14 Long Felt Want to Be Supplied.

We have recently learned through a relia ble source that a movement is on foot to build a first-class hotel in Lebanon. This is certainly a very commendable enterprise, and we hope it may be a success. We are informed that quite liberal donations have been subscribed to sid in the undertaking. Spring or adjacent mountains will hail this and their large boom in the Calapsoin creek | water. valuable enterprise with pleasure.

Annual "Day of Prayer for Colleges."

The churches of our country have set saide Thursday, Jan. 27th, as a day for offer. getting at them, etc., will figure as quite a feet square are on a level with this floor, so ing special prayer to Almighty God in behalf factor in their loss. They also anticipate of all who are being trained in our schools, colleges and seminaries of learning. The fot, years past in clearing obstructions from the lowing arrangement has been made for ser. Calapooia, and making it passable for logs vices in Albany on that day ;

will be damaged some by drift, etc., but as yet no estimate can be made, and all is con-At the College Chapel on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock short addresses will be deliv- jecture merely. ered by the clergy of the city. This will be in connection with the usual morning pray- ry & Parkes the water was twenty inches divided in proportion to the amount stored Mr. Pierce's loss will reach several thousers at that place. All interested in the cause deep on their main floor, and several feet on by each owner. of education are invited to join in this ser- their moulding floor. Most of their machinvice. In the evening a union prayer meeting ery however was above the water and damwill be held at the Congregational Church aged very little. Their new water flume in the interest of Christian education. All was floated to one side and considerably are invited.

Qrgeanna Encampment.

At a regular meeting of Orgeanna Encampment No. 1. O. O. F., of Albany, held Fri day, Jan. 14, the following officers were installed by P. H. Raymond, D D G P, to wit: J A Davis, C P; Samuel Krape, H P; H Clark, SW; EA Parker, JW; JH Burkhart, S, and R Saltmarsh, T. The C Pthen appointed the following named officers : L H Montanye, IS; P H Raymend, 11: I C Dickey, 1st Watch, I G Jackson, 2nd Watch; I Fox, 3d Watch; J F Backensto. 4th Watch ; J A Millard, 1st G of T, and A M Roop, 2d G of T.

Cood Andgmeni.

A few years ago Messrs Nimrod Price, Sylvander Lawson and some one else (the name we have forgotten) were appointed by the County Court to view out a site for the bridge across the South Santiam, and the first point suggested to them was the place where the Narrow Gauge railroad bridge was built, and from which it was last week shows that their judgment was most excel-

Insurance companies and will do insurance deep on the main floor of Graf and From's is on the track between Thomas and Crab- worked faithfully in helping the people of as cheap as any one.

THE FLOOD.

The Wrathful Willamette Waging a Watery War of Waste!

Hundreds of Persons Homeless-Thousands of Sheep, Cattle and Herses Prowned!

Millions of Acres Flooded -- Property Desiroyed-Growing Grain Washed Out and a General

> Reign of Terror Throughout the Valley.

Notes and Incidents.

Up to about the 5th of the present month water. there had been but a slight rainfall this sea-

and continued for several days, increasing i From the purport of this letter we would amount very rapidly. From Monday the lieved that the rise would not be neusual or dangerous. But few, if any, so far as we have been able to learn, took any precau Mesers Foshay and Mason, the live drug- tions, and the rapid rise of the waters found gists of the town, are always up to the times everybody unprepared for their reception, and ready to meet the demands of their many After it had risen to the usual high-water ply of that wonderful remedy that is asbon. marks everybody was so certain that it shing the world by its marvelous cures, Dr. | would not go higher that little was done to King's New Discovery for Consumption, remove property. Steadily on andup it crept, phthisic, croup, whooping cough, tickling in passing men's opinions and flooding fields the throat, loss of voice, hoarseness or any and streets, until it reached on Friday mornaffection of the throat and lungs. This rem- ing, the 14th inst., 32 8-10 feet above low edy positively cures, as thousands can testi- water mark, this being within 2 feet and 10 inches of the highest point reached by the

when the returns all get in. was badly scattered, and it will be difficult to estimate the loss until the water subsides to low water mark, as many of the logs will feet deep on the main floor of his warehouse feet stipped, and he went sliding down, takthen be high and dry, and the expense of and three of the wheat bins, each about 23 ing observations as he went. that the work done by them for several 6,000 bashels. About 1000 bushels of oats. In company with Ed. Carter and Jas. Fos-

damaged, probably requiring to be torn up | Editor Hemograf. and reconstructed. They were ready for work again on Menday, not much the worse for water. The railroad switch bridge which crosses the deep gully near their shops was washed off to one side considerably, and will need replacing before it can be used. The street leading down between the foundry and the lumber yard was badly demormoralized and left full of debris. A small bridge and some planking across a low place was all floated out of position, and the gen-

down was anything but orderly. At Althouse & Co's planing mill the water reached some twelve inches above their main floor, and their machinery was badly wei Much labor will be required to prevent its rusting. Their lumber yard has the appearance of having been visited by a hurricans or by an earthquake, and is mixed in crosswise, endwise, lengthwise and sidewise, without much distinction as to "race, color or previous condition of servitude."

E. Carter and Co's sash, door and blind factory escaped, their main floor being about two feet above the highest point reached the present site of the bridge, and the result by the water. In the basement of their the North Santism carried away by heavy little. Riley was a host within himself on will publish next week. mill they had stored a large quantity of lum- drift; about 5 or 5 miles of the grade washed Thursday night, and labored all night with ber which was mixed up and disarranged, away between Scio and the South Santiam; his beat in rescuing those of his neighbors but otherwise uninjured.

Burkhart Bros. represent three of the best | The water was three feet and seven inches house. No. 4, namely, the "Brownsville," | F. M. Wadsworth, just below Riley, also furniture factory, but they had taken the tres Creeks, where perhaps it will be likely that locality to high ground. His loss is ces a patent is secured. Send for

precaution to oil their machinery, and in to remain for several months. the least. Their seasoned lumber was wet feet. So far no loss of life. pretty badly, but they still have enough left to begin work at once, so that their damage will be comparatively slight. Putnam and Go. had stored a lot of agricultural implements and this was covered by the water, involving a great deal of work to prevent it from rust ing. It was other is uninjured, and their loss will be slight. The basement of the Albany Plax Spinning Co's works is used for storage principally, and although Mr. Hamilton, the company's superintendent, took the precaution to remove a portion of the lax stored there, and place the rest on platform of boards laid on barrels, the water rose to a beight of six feet, and, upsetting the platform wet considerable flax. The only loss will be that consequent on drying it out gain. The water rose to within three feet of the floor of the Albany Farmers Co's warehouse, and to within five feet of the wheat bins. It did no damage whatever to he main building, the current report that it had settled or washed out the foundation of the northwest corner being untrue. That orner is somewhat lower than the rest of the building, but it was not caused by the water, and has been so for some years. The wharf and shed on the river and attached to the warehouse was washed away, but as i was never used the company scarcely con-

expense of \$1100 only a few years ago. The water was 54 feet below the main floor in Ballard, Isom & Co's mill, and did no damage whatever except to wash the earth away from some piling on the river bank. The wheat bins were 16 feet and

Froman, 4S; M Propst, 99; G Simmons, 160; son as compared with the record of many plotely submerged and the water five feet ber, usually classed within the 'ramy sea- but lacked four and a half feet of reaching Alonzo Miller, 58; Enoch Miller, 30; O A son" that has given Oregon her title of their main floor. Their grain bina are on a "Webfoot State" the rainfall amounted to level with the main floor, and were consesnow. The weather had been very mild and mill is slight and only amounts to cleaning The losing side furnished a splendid eys. pleasant. The thermometer had not been out the must and debris, and some little reter supper at Knex Butte School House, lower than 18 degrees, and, with the except pairing on the approaches to the wharf. Mr. which was enjoyed immensely by all who at. tion of occasionally an old "webfoot" who Monteith was fortunate in having shipped a tended. The losing side are not yet satis- wanted more rain to make his stories of wet large amount of flour which was stored on fied, and will give their opponents another weather hold together, there was a very gen- the wharf floor only a few days previous, or

been a change of administration, and the within seven feet of the grain bins. A gree spoils belonging to the weather bureau were deal of work was necessary to move their transferred to the victors by the appointment flour to the second floor, but it was promptly of a new and better natured clerk. Put the done and all saved. A few bashels of oats allacy of all these conjectures was soon to and feed were wet, but this damage was se made apparent to the most skeptical, and very slight. They were able to clean out everybody is convinced that it is the same the mill on Monday, and aside from the old fellow who has managed the thing as far work involved are not much worse for the back as we have any record, and stands as high water. On one of the supports in the water reached this time,

The owner of the old Cheadle mill, Mr. C. plowing her way through the water, which Klock, was not in the city, and the mill has was several feet deep, over grain fields, ornot been opened since the high water. The chards and meadows, came up within a few water must have almost reached the ceiling rods of the house, when her boats were let If the lower part of the mill and has conse. down and some 30 or 40 persons rescued quently covered all the machinery and belt. from what would seen have been their tomb. for repairs on the mill was washed away, nested it as heartrending in the extreme. nd altogether the damage must be consider. Two days and more of the cold, without fire

alone the damage will reach a Sgure some factory the water was four feet on the main G. A. there's notice action will long live Grey where between \$10,000 and \$15,000, as floor, and everything wet and mixed up, among the annals of the flood of '81. The

will reach even more than the latter figure of salt storoll in their basement. All other Property holders along the banks of the Poshay and Mason had a large stock of pa river, of course are the principal sufferers. per bags and picture frames stared in one of vey, of this city, describes an amusing inci-Allen, Robinson & Co. are among the Foster's buildings in the rear of Meyer's beaviest losers, their lumber yard being al- grocery, and the water partially covered of the water bound passengers. Floating call. most entirely under water on Friday morn- them. The damage will not be large howing. Every effort was made to prevent loss, ever. The water came into the lessement of but in spite of all that could be done the loss | Old Fellow's Temple about 4 feet deep. Dr. in lumber will amount to 50,000 or 60,000 Plummer had oils, etc., stored there, but A commodious and well appointed hotel at feet. This was carried away entirely, and the damage to these will be slight. Rev. Lebanon has been a long felt necessity, and their dry lumber was badly wet, but not Mr. Stevens had 200 bushels of potatoes in since a railroad has been built to that point otherwise injured. Their small boom at the basement. Mesers, McFarland and once began a survey of the entire deck of the

> C. D. Sangson. The water was over four the bank was on it, and being wet his hind that the loss of wheat will reach nearly At the foundry and machine shops of Cher- siderable, but the loss on the grain will be present

OTHER POINTS. MIGH WATER IN THE FORES. Sero, Jan. 13, 1881.

water in the bottems. 10 o'clock, p. m,-The water begins to fall ; falls about 3 feet during the night ; ticle, commences to sise again early on the 12th, proach to Scio bridge gone out.

*10 a. m.-Waters on a stand water 2 feet deep on track at R. R. ware- who were surrounded with water.

arge. Fences, vines, vegetables, etc., gone. consequence the water will not affect it in 13th The waters have fallen about six His fine blackberry patch, off which he made \$500 last year, is now covered up almost en-

SYRACUSE PRECINCY. In the lower lands of the Syracuse Pre inct near the mouth of the Santiam river and machinery in Cowan's brick warehouse, the loss has been considerable. Almost ev- they would extend their aid. ery farmer has lost something : fencing is learn, lest about 80 head of sheep. 'evry Adams is one of the heaviest losers. The water undermined and floated off his grainery building, which fell to pieces. It contained about 1800 bushels of wheat and oats, and these are are all lost. He also had between 75 and 100 head of sheep drowned. Mr. S. T. Crooks, who lives near latter bridge was 210 feet long. the river, was surrounded by water, and himself and family were moved out in boats. He loses all of his cattle, but we could no learn the number. Mr. Percival is also loser and was surrounded by water so that he had to move out in boats. His stock was rowned and other property damaged. HUMPHERY'S BAPIDS.

Opposite these rapids, between Independ-

nce and Buena Viste, there is a large tract of low land, and nearly all the residents are heavy losers, and many of them came near losing their lives. The water rose so rapidly sidered it a less, although it was built at an | that it cut off communication from the main | it has not floated away. land before they could escape, and being thing go and seek the highest places for per- night in getting out of the Calapoois bottom sonal safety. They were finally, on Wednes- the families of Phillipi, Fitchpairick, Layton ter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all rooms of a large two-story house, where they Mr. Conley loses everything he had. more above the highest point reached by the remained without fire or food, and in con-N. Co's steamer, "Willamette Chief," Capt. | mortgages, and see if semething could not be done. The over to the Cline place, and the milk wagon enly 11 63 inches and only about 3 inches of quently high and dry. The damage to the current was herce, the water full of heavy will start up immediately. drift, and the river banks overflowed, mak- The French-McCoy wedding party left fore not to undertake it. In the face of all cross the Calapooia until Saturday evening. large amount of lumber piled on the river bank was swept away. About noon the teamer reached Humphrey's Rapids. The of help, but had heard of or seen nothing all right. cused of floods and hurricanes innumerable mill is a mark showing the highest point until reaching the Eupids, when the shouts since the big tussle he had with Noah and reached by the water in 1861. This mark is of the people who had been for two days and two feet and ton inches higher than the more prisoners of the flood, reached his ears,

and the steamer at once left the river, and, or food, had made many of them almost stupid

At John Fester's ware house the water was and entirely careless as to whother they were several feet deep on the main floor and the resented or not. There were lifteen women, pproaches to the building are badly washed | eight or ten men and several small children at. There was no grainstored in the house All were taken on board, the Captain had and the damage on the inside was very prepared for them a warm meal, and did evight. The water - me up several inches crything in his power to make them comon the main floor of harfar's brewery and did fortable. Nexr by a large flock of sheep ics of the Portland dailies, via west side. considerable damage. Mr. Riefer will Ione were struggling for hie with the rising water bout 150 hushels of barley, 40 bushels of and the beats of the "Chief" picked up 111 malt and 14 harrels of beer, hes dea the work of these, buside 20 or 40 head of cattle. The Paore was a or 5 feet of water in the cellar some reached Buena Visto, where passengers Block. the Star Browery, and Mr. Bellanger will and cargo were landed free of charge. The hase about 1500 round of malt and 20 barrels Captum and passengers speak in the highest of beer. The basement of Mayer's grocery terms of praise of the manner in which both Grey

hold about six feet of water, and his loss ofacers and erow did their duty. Everywill be considerable. At Furbor's pump thing was saved that sould be, and Captain Captuin is an affable, pleasant gentleman, Senders and Steraberg lost about ten tons and his position as Master of one of the best steamers of the O. R. & N. Co., show in what estimation he is held by the company, One of the passengers, Capt. N. R. Humphdent connected with the rescue and landing Brick. Their old customers are invited to Killhmer, Mr about on a piece of drift near the place where the sheap were picked up, the men found a little "razor back" pig, who sat on his improvised boat as independent as if he were used to floods. He was bicked up and brought on board the steamer, when he at that necessity is greatly augmented. Per. mill, containing some twenty or twenty. Harvey moved out of their basement a large steamer, walking about and grunting at this sons sceking health or pleasure at the Soda five legs, was cleared out completely, stock of stoves etc., in time to escape the and that object as it entirely satisfied with the arrangements of the "Willamette Chief." At Buena Vists the pig was on hand when One of the heaviest losers by the flood is the plank was run out and before it reached

ACROSS THE RIVER.

and a large quarmity of sacks were wet. | ter, we crossed the river at this point last Quite an amount of apples stored in the Tuesday to see what damage had been done house were damaged badly. It is difficult to in that locality. We knew the legs must be estimate the total loss. It is probable that very great, but were not prepared to view Mr. Simpson's loss personally will be con- such a desolate picture as that locality now

and dollars. His fences are entirely swept away, and he loses one dwelling, barn and outbuildings, and at another place a barn is lady's friend. very badly damaged. A great many potatoes, apples, peas and different varieties of seed grain stored in a couple of cellars and s berewith sond a few items that will be small store room. All were submerged, and of interest to some of your readers. Having the rich, sandy loam washing in upon them no mail carried yesterday. I could not write has made all a solid mass which cannot be displaced with anything but a pick. He Jan 11th Thumas Crock raising one foot also loses two valuable cows and about 100 perhour; families removing to higher local. head of hogs. His farm is badly washed out leans Precinct, by Rev. S. G. Irvine, D. D.

ities; main street a flood of water—the high- in some places, and in others has filled up. Passing up the river there are scarcely any 12 o'clock noon-McCally bridge across traces of the road, and the gravel beds have Thomas creck, 2h miles above Scio, washed been washed as level as a floor. The high eral appearance of things as the waters went away; Unele Dan Morris elevates his goods banks on the river above the gravel beds Eads, at Pondleton, Mr. J. H. IRVINE, of to the top of the counter, water six Inches have been washed terribly, and acres of the Centerville, and Miss E. MILLS, of La CERMAN on the floor; scores of men, women and chil. earth have been swept away, so that in sevdren viewing the high waters; the Seio eral places only half the old road is left. bridge in danger of being swept away ; con- This is a matter of grave moment to our citsiderable stock liable to perish in the high izens, as it shows plainly that one or two gratualations and wish him joy. freshets will change the course of the river. We will mention this matter in a future ar-

> Going back as far as John Riley's our preand by 9 o'clock is higher than before by 2 gress was barred by a large stream of water or 3 inches. The bent under the south ap- sweeping through in front of his house, but not find the lost man. A report having he obligingly ferried us over. He is situated McIntire's companios, Chas, Williams, had on high ground, and comes off without much 1 p. m. -Waters begin to subside. The loss. His fine vegetable farm was about one killed him, the whole neighborhood arise bridge on the Narrow Gauge Railroad across foot under water, and was washed but very and contradict it, and their statement we

it is the same with Mr. Peacock and Mr. Burchell, and our citizens would do well if

Pearce had ten or fifteen acres of carrots, swept away and grain washed out, stock and hundreds of bushels have been washed Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. drowned and buildings and hay and grain in out, and every tree in the bottom now has store badly damaged. Mr. Harvey Cole, we carrots in the branches, giving them a very

odd appearance. Pearce saved four head of horses and seven head of cattle by packing them into a little

room in his barn about 15 feet square. The bridge across the creek above Rainwater's was washed out, and also one on the Corvallis road over Bower's Slough. This

NOTES BY THE WAY, About 53 feet of the apron on the south . M. E. Churcu. - Preaching every Sabbath repaired by this time. It is thought that tay evening. I. Dillon, pastor. the south pier of this bridge has settled sev-

Some damage has been done at the Sanderson bridge across the Santiam, between this city and Scio. Two beats of the old bridge Sabbath morning and evening in College have been washed away. Chapel. Sunday School immediately rfter the

from Albany, will be a total loss, although pastor. Mr. Whitmore, Thurs, Layton and James hemmed in they were obliged to let every Hatcher worked faithfully on Thursday

tomained without fire or food, and in constant fear of the continually rising waters. High up there in the bottoms that every agts; D Moore, Scio; D Foley, Lebanon; On Friday morning, Jan. 14th, the O. R. & thing was lifted and carried off-except the Dr Powell, Lebanon; Redpath and Mon-

much suffering in the settlements along the off from Albany by the fall of the Calapooia ville. river, concluded to attempt to go up stream bridge, but yesterday he moved his cows

ing the trip an extremely dangerous one, and this city on Thursday for the residence of For coated tongue, bad breath, sick headold river men at Salem, where the steamer Mr. J. F. McCoy, in Orleans, intending to ache, or any disturbance arising from dyswas laying, tried hard to persuade Capt. come back that evening, but could not re- pepsis or torpid liver it is without a peer. these offstacles, however, at about 7:30 a. On Saturday as Gus Kyle was working on ing pains almost instantly. The hue and m, the "Chief" steamed up the river. At the lower floor of Monteith's mill, the water cry raised against it by patent medicine were "skunked" this time, as Ben Custar which the weather clerk had conducted mat. At Foster's mill the water was over five feet words and the manner in the land of their nefarious business, warehouses, running directly ever the bank stepped into a large trap door which had and the thousands of unse the river and almost into the town. The been forced open and came near being swept mials flowing in from all parts of the New water then was rising fast, but had not yet away under the floor by the force of the cur- merits. Trial size at all Drug Storce. Haif reached the main streets. We understand a rent. He saved himself by fortunately pound bottles, 75 cents. Foshay & Mn

grasping something within reach. Robinson, the saw-mill man, was jerked off the boom by Carter's planer as he was finding fault; no harm in putting your Captain had blown the whistle frequently all fastening up some legs, and was washed best foot foremost. I wish you'd do it a aptain had blown the whistle frequently an fastening up some legs, and was washed little more. At your age you ought to be quite a distance down the river, but got out thinking about getting married." There's

Mome and Abroad.

Go to Billy Watkin's for your groceries, Chow Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobac

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> The yest insurance companies on the coast are represented in Albany by Stewart and

Is your house insured ? Remember, houses do burn. Get it insured with Stewart and The "Laughing Man" came "gol dern

nigh" splitting his sides roaring over the work done at the State Fair on the 'Davia" Sewing Machine. Misses Mary Goldson and Flora Rum- advertised baugh have removed their dress-making Ford and Co shop from Mrs. Candiff's to A. B. McIlwain's Gibbeard, J A

The plentiful supply of water now days doesn't affect the sale of the Star Brewery beer. Mr. Bellanger sells just as much of that delicious beverage as though water was

one dollar # gallon, with the benefit of the rise. Try a "schooner." Perfection surely

One of the latest and without question the most perfect sewing machine now before the public is the "Davis;" why they actually make out of strips of cloth cups, saucers, baskets, etc., in perfect shape. We saw one superior to any preparation of the kind in at the Albany agency and together with many the market. In large, handsome opal for all fruits dried by this process. It has no equal. Terms liberal. samples of practical work noted will say pots, price 50 cents. For sale by Foshay that there are things never before made on a Mason, Albany, Oregon. that there are things never before made on a Sewing Machine. Go and see for yourselves and be convinced. W. B. Scott, Agent,

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MARRIED.

SAVAGE-HANNON, -On Jan. 19th, at 10 a. m., at the United Presbyterian Church, by Rev. S. G. Irvine, D. D., Dr. B. M. SAV.

AGE and Miss MARY J. HANNON. FRENCH-McCOY, -On Jan. 12th, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Orassisted by Rev. A. M. Acheson, Mr. F. M. FREECH, of this city, and Miss LILLIAN MC-

cember, 1880, at the residence of Rev. A. Grande. This is probably Dr. J. H. Irvine, former-

ly of this city, and if so we tender our con

The Lost Man. The company we mentioned week before last as going out to search for McIntire, worked faithfully for several days, but could been started by some slander mongers that

Church Directory.

Y. P. C. A .- Meets at their rooms in Fos ter's brick building on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, and on Sabbath afternoons at C. H. STEWART. Ames Howard loses almost all he had, and 4. Business meetings are held on the even ing of the second Monday in each month

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