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Prof. W. L. Jackson has been elected principal of the Tangent public school for the ensuing year. Mrs. Jabkson was

class and winner of the Failing oration the wilderness of Oregon.

Returning to the Grange half, in the prize, has accepted a position as report Returning to the Grange half, in the er on the Oregonian, Portland, and will stillness of the morning we found had

J. B. Tillotson, a well-known contractor, is in the city from Albany. He is now engaged in driving piles in front of Fisher's flouring mills, above Corvallis, to stop the encroachments of the Willamette river during periods of high water. Mr. Tillotson lives at Albany, which is now in the midst of fields of waving grain and new mown hay.—Port-

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He has added Bahv Buggies to h s stock. Just call in and you will find that his prices are the



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THURSDAY

OPERA HOUSE BURNED.

Albany Visited by the Worst Fire for Many Years.

About 5 o'clock this morning flames were discovered issuing from north of the rear of the opera house. They were seen from the depot when the freight ar-rived so much start had they gotten, and Ordered the whistle of the engine was blown shrilly. It attracted attention down street, and W. B. Gilson, who lives near street, and W. B. Gilson, who lives near R Shelton..... the fire bell, and who had arisen rushed Hyde & Tyler... to the tower and rang the bell. The research of the opera house, Ludwig's tin H C Harkness... shop, Beam's grocery store and the ad-joining warehouse buildings on the alley, seemed to be in flames at once. Every-thing was as dry as tinder and burned Ed Meeker....

thing was as dry as tinder and burned fast, the fire spreading quickly and it looked as if the city was in it for a big conflagration. A stream or two from the hydrants soon began to check the flames and both engines in a few moments, which seemed much longer, had streams playing on the buildings. Good work was then done and after an hours work only the charred remains of the several frame structures were left of Albany's only opera house, of Beams grocery store and the little warehouse sheds on the alley were entirely destroyed, also Ludwig's tiushop and the warehouse on the alley in which F. E. Allen & Oo, had forty or fity stoves and other things belonging to their business, stored, and which were all destroyed except the stoves. Our citizens did splendid work in re- ETTFisher

noving goods and the eutire stock of Ladies Aid Society oods of O. A. Beam was saved in good ondition, nearly all of Mr. Gradwohi's Mrs Lucy Byers... tock of groceries and crockery in the orner store in the opera house were aved, though some were burned, he G C Cooley thinks about \$200 worth, and Mr. Ludwig's tinning and plumbing utensils were nearly all gotten out. E. R. Case, the barber and his father resided above Ludwig and saved only a few things. Mr. Case senior loring even his false teeth

The fire department altogether did efficient work.

The fire undoubtedly started in the shed used for storing wood, located on the alley, perhaps on the outside of the shed, perhaps on the inside, those who first saw it are not certain. Back of the shed was considerable coal oil stored and when this exploded the flames spread to all the adjoining buildings,

Calch Grey..... A Becker.

E H Hammock... H Shelton... E H Mendenbalt. From the Criter J. Sherman Wal burn ing the rear of Beam's, the opera house, and the Tweedale building apparently at about the same time and H. V. Kirkpatrick and Link Conser.

There was not enough water and the terns gave out, or nearly so. The Miss Alice Temple who has been hydrants lacked power and the stream teaching in the Salem public schools for was not of much service. Mr. Hogue the past year, is visiting friends in the says a large number of faucets are left city for a few days.

Rube Eldgeway returned from East-

The firemen never worked betted. F. E. Allen & Co. will save most of heir stoves, but lost a good deal of other hings such as salt, etc. Their loss is

Arrangements should be made for an any length of time.

The cause of the fire will be long a matter of speculation, and there will be a big difference of opinion. Was it incendiary or accidental. This morning, during and after the fire, the W, C. T. U. served to the firemen offee, which was greatly appreciated In its 4th of July writeup the DEMOCRAT neglected to mention the fact that this organization had a fine float in the par-ade, a regular cold water affair,

Stewart & Sox' loss by water running the site of the old one, the former having been dedicated only about a month

tantial favors this morning, which were plain marble elabs and on the larger wa. result appreciated.

Advice to

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consumption itself, should understand. These remedies will cure about every case in its first stages; and many of those more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life

itself greatly prolonged. What are these remedies ? Fresh air, proper food and

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Be afraid of draughts but not of fresh air. Eat nutritious food and drink plenty of milk. Do not forget that Scott's Emulsion is the oldest, the most thoroughly tested and the highest endorsed of all remedies for weak throats, weak lungs and consumption in all its stages. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

ALBANY'S PAST. From the DEMOCRAT of Dec. 6, 1879, to

John Myer resigned as thistle commissloper of Dist. 8. Continuation of M E Push for of tax. The county clerk was ordered to over the 1897 roll to the sheriff. Witnesses ordered paid in state case

and before grand jury. Bond of I A Munkers as tax Ordered paid: Salaries of county officers. BOADS AND BRIDGES.

Bill of S C Brown, \$3.25, and I N Grif-

in, disallowed.

icient work.

Alexander & Kirkpatrick, printing Glass & Hrudhomme, stationary.

contents not saved.

The building in which Mr. Beam's store was located was owned by Mrs. Mady, the adjoining building on the alley by Mr. Gradwohl and the Ludwig shop and warehouse in the rear by W. C. Tweedale. Mr. Gradwohl is the principal stockholder in the opera house propagation.

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The building in which Mr. Beam's GC Dunn, we will be a stockholder in the rear by Mrs. GC Dunn, we will be a stockholder in the opera house propagation of the philips in the principal stockholder in the opera house propagation.

From the Criterion. H. Y. Kirkpatrick and Link Coue spreading in each toward their front have decided to go into the fruit drying

business and will build a large drier The opera house was insured in several companies for \$21,00. There was no insurance on the goods of Beam, 'Ludwig and F. E. Allen & Co.

business and will build a large drier in the east part of town.

W. E. Chandler has purchased the Cruson stock of hardware and moved it into his story. Mr. Chandler now has into his store. Mr. Chandler now has a full stock of hardware, tinware and Hose Race—Scio hose team No 1 first,

running in the closets, causing the lack of power. Whatever the cause there should be a remedy.

Rube Eldgeway returned from East-of power. Whatever the cause there should be a remedy. he has returned to stay.

Joab Powell.

other opera house. Albany is too big, a council of the Linn County Grange visit-place to be without a public building ed the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Joab Powell, of which he gives the following

five years they found time had wrought

many changes.

A fine church building now occupied

The fire department wish to thank the W C T U and City Restaurant for sub-writer. Standing side by side, were two 25, 1873, aged 73 years 6 months 9 days.' eam has not yet secured a place but de-eas to remain near the same part of "Holy Bible." The other slab had inscribed "Anna

wife of Eld Joab Powell, died May 31, The loss on No 1's engine house was \$25, and J. M. Ralston and C. G. Burkhart's companies have already paid the same, old line style.

Wile of Eld Joko Fowen, and way 1872, aged 73 years 2 months 14 days'' Below were the words "There remaineth a rest for the people of God."

The writer never saw these worthy pioneers, but often in young manbood's years had heard of Joab Powell, and involuntarilly uncovered his head as he read these epitaphs and called to mind lected assistant.

Herbert Murch, of the '98 U. of O. the prominent part Eider Powell had in the prominent part Eider Powell had in the building up the pioneer church in

been broken by the advent of jovial

That Famous Dog Team

sota people who traveled from that state by dog team for Alaska. They reached Seattle on March 3, and then gave up the Alaska proposition and came to Portland, where Fred T. Merril! met them and made arrangements with the lamily for advertising the great Rambler bicycle. They have started out through the valley on their way to San Francisco and thence on into the mines and C. W. Watts be on their way to San Francisco, and thence on into the mines and C W Watts he on their way to San Francisco, and thence east, and are now in Albany camped in thought was at Lake Benneit. He was the eastern part of the city. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blandy be left it was cold and windy for the consists of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blandy will leave Albany 7 a. m.

Sunday, July 10 C & E R R will run an excursion train from Albany to Newbell the sunday. The family contemplating going to Dawson When be left it was cold and windy for the will leave Albany 7 a. m. Blandy declares, and two other dogs that accompany them. They will be up street tonight with head quarters at G. E. Fish's, and Mr. Blandy will show the merits of the lamous Rambler. Everybody welcome.

A Morning Fight.—This morning and the streets. The fine not being after the fire Miss McGea called for Dr. Trimble to go with her to her home where some member of her father's family was fill, and they were walking and streets. The case of the city sail, with work on the streets. A company of ninety two men for the Second street was fined \$25, this being his third of the city jail, with work on the streets. The fine not being after the fire Miss McGea called for Dr. Trimble to go with her to her home where some member of her father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the member of her father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the fire father's family was ill, and they were walking and street the streets. The fine not being show the city jail.

A company of ninety two men for the city size of the city family was ill, and they were walking and prayer with a special mesionary of Oregon, will preach at the morning man draw from the end was fine at the form and they were allowed they are the first National Two forms and the state of the price at location the will eave Albany 7 a. m.

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Holdridge who is at present the eynodical missionary of Oregon, will preach at the morning the was called before Recorder the

rendered this morning, July 7. And also all the citizens who with untiring efforts helped us to save our property.

A. O. BEAM.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

March 2, 1880. Wheat was \$1 a bushel A big match hunt was held between tinued to August term and Jos Green the printers of Albany, with Coll Van- John Matlock and Oliver Fox were ap. Cleve and M. V. Brown as captains. As pointed viewers to meet on July 19. a sample, VanCleve killed one jay bird, In application of T A McCully, et a Billy Mansfield I owl, 1 snipe, 1 duck, report of viewers approved and road or

Claibe Stewart, 1 tomcat, 3 mallards, 5 dered.

west ward and Miss Hettie: Miller was elected.

Born, on New Years day, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thompson, a 9½ pound son.

The Hook and Ladder Co. was organized on Jan. 31, 1880. The first officers were Jos. Allison foreman. Fred Dunning 1st assistant, H. J. Clark 2nd assistant, Goo Humphrey president, W. R. Blain secretary, Fred Graf treasurer.

Born, Feb. 5 1880, to Mrs. Ruel Custer, a daughter.

Emily P Riley allowed to redeem property soil for taxes.

Eills in Oregon agt Reason and Leopoquet, \$151, 75 pre ex, continued.

W A Neal was appointed thistle commissioner.

Tax sale of T M Etsum ordered cancelled.

Bill of R Wheeler, \$15.60, continued.

Appointment of 16 B Montague as deputy county clerk was approved.

W. H. Parker sold the Junction Re-Dr. Simms, the physiognomist, did Albany, and the Dimornar says carried about \$700 away so much did he become Born, on Tuesday, March 2, 1880, to ex Mr. and Mrs. L. Friesy, a con.

A tragedy was the atting of Chas. A. Taylor by Frank Wheeler, who was ai-terwards tried and found not guilty.

14 00 Mi't Miller was turnkey at the peoi- for alteration of 12 00 tentiary. The DEMOCRAT referred to him petitioned for. 5 15 as a sterling young democrat which he 31 00 has continued to be Born, on March 16, to the wife of Ol-

The Scio Celebration.

The details of the celebration at Scio show it to have been a successful affair. W A Neal, thistle com 5 00 The procession was a good one. At the D L Curl, roads and bridges. grounds the address of welcome was de-10 Prill and the oration was delivered by C Swann, com. 4 96 President Hawley of Salem.

of contests won as follows: Bicycle Races: of Scio first. M A Chaplin, of Poatland,

Boys' race under 18 yrs., 1/2 mile-J G D Montague, acct delinquest W Ring, of Jefferson first, Charley Bilyeu, of Albany second, F M Redfield, acet c'erk .. Linn Co., Championship 1 mile-S W Dugger, of Scio first, Vernon Kamp, of Albany second.

Horse races: Won by Richardson's Pole Vault-W W Cyrus, of Scio. Running broad jump-W W Cyrus, of

Running two hops and jump—Buck-ingham, of Jefferson.

Three legged race—Leffler and Woods.
Fat man's race—C V Johnson, of Scio.
Boys race under 16 yrs.—H Burmester
building a d Scio first, D Morris, of Scio second. 100 yd. foot race—G Davie, of Stayton first, S Pitchford, of Scio second. 150 yd. foot race-G Davie, of Stayton cio team No 2 second.

Three chairs running steadily at Viereck's shaving and haircutting parlors. mitted suicide by jumping from the steel Hot or cold baths. Clean lowel to every bridge at Albany Thursday morning.

Swanton in the Masonic Hall Saturday evening, July 9, and the new and pretty fall wheat. The crop is in splendid con-dition and hardly a complaint has been the carriage by orders from headquar-O & C R R to R A Doty 140 acres.

And thus gave us an opportunity to visit "Providence" church and cemetery one mile south of the hail.

Years ago the church grounds were a familiar spot to two of our present company who were taken Ellen and Mary Wheeler. After an absence of twenty five years they found time had wrought.

A Glass to Albert Glass, T 10, 2 W. Roseburg, 215 miles, in three days. She made the distance from Portland to Roseburg, 215 miles, in three days. She made the distance from Portland to Roseburg, 215 miles, in three days. She made the distance from Portland to Roseburg, 215 miles, in three days. She made 20 miles the first day. The average distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty age distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance from Portland to Roseburg, 215 miles, in three days. She made 20 miles the first day. The average distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance from Portland to Roseburg, 215 miles, in three days. She made the distance from Portland to Roseburg, 215 miles, in three days. She made 20 miles the first day. The average distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distance daily was 72 miles, pretty good for a Coles Valley damsel.—Roseburg distanc

The Albany Boilding Association, owners of the opera rouse property, are already commemplating the erection of a brick opera house on the site of the old one. It should be dene.

The fire department wish to thank the integration of the dead. Two graves in particular attracted the notice of the old one. Standing side by side were two integrations and the basement was less than \$100.

Which were stamped thus to be used as internal revenue stamps. Such stamps are not good for postage. Such letters are held for postage and sent to the silent city of the dead. Two graves in particular attracted the notice of the old one. Standing side by side were two integrations and the best riders in the state.

Yesterday was the joint birthday of W A Cox and W A McClain. We mention are held for postage and sent to the silent city of the dead. Two graves in particular attracted the notice of the old one. Standing side by side were two integrations and the control of the night was the joint birthday of W A Cox and W A McClain. We mention are held for postage and sent to the silent city of the dead. Two graves in particular attracted the notice of the old one. Standing side by side were two integrations and the control of the night was the joint birthday of W A Cox and W A McClain. We mention to the dead letter office.

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Novice -All officers and officers elect of Saftey Lodge No. 13, A. O. U. W. are requested to meet at the Hall on Thursthe place vacated by O'Brien, Mr Lud-wig will go into the Louis corner and Mr dead who die in the Lord." Above all is tice for Installation.

> Miss Alma Breckenridge, of Astoria, The Hudson Lumber Co's yards at

Drain, were set on fire this morning by a passing engine and about \$3,000 worth of property destroyed. The mill

FRIDAY

From Skagway.

So much attention has been paid to the war lately that Skagway, a few months ago on everybody's tongne, is now rarely mentioned. W. E. Kelley, who went there last December surprised his family and friends this noon by reto be going their usual way. Poor game and poor attendance. two hours before leaving that he could come now. He reports a good many people there yet, about 4,000 at Skagway. Work though is rather scarce, about the

warning attacked Dr. Trimble, knocking him down twice and Will Emerick once. Henry Williams, who was near took Dr Trimble's part and soon had McGee on the ground. An officer was called and McGee was taken to the calaboose.

Wm. Bogart and J M Williams were passing around a subscription paper to day for amounts to help J C Goodale rebuild his saw mill at Coburg. When we went to press about \$150 had been subscribed. The gentlemen desire to raise about \$400 for this worthy object. The bany Fire Dep't for valuable services rendered this morning, July 7. And also all the citizens who with untiring efforts helped us to save our property.

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The Creater, includes the less. Hood, Sarsaparilla cures hip disease and scroful sores and it may be decended upon to cur boils and pimples and humors of all kinde

COUNTY COURT. (Ge D Barton judge, D L Cnrl and I

In application of T A Morris, et al, con

ducks, 1 meadowlark, Jeff eline, 2 geese.

Married, on Dec. 31, Mr. Martin Payne and Miss Estella Busby.

Mrs. Gaston resigned as teacher in the west ward and Miss Hettie: Miller was elected.

Merconty road, report of viewers approved and road ordered opened, clerk to draw warrant to M A Rogers for 430 for damages.

Emily P Riley allowed to redeem prop-

Appointment of the montague as dep-uty county clerk was approved.

Ordered that the county clerk adver-tise immediately for bids for the im-improvement of the county court house according to the plans and specification made by Architect Burggraff.
In application Geo E Haven, et al. fo

county road, report of viewers received and road ordered opened

In application of O F Swank, report of viewers approved and road ordered.

In application of A A Thompson, et al., for alteration of road, same Bills allowed

Albany Furn Co, acct poor ... \$ 18 50 G W Wilson, pre ex ... Oregon agt McGrath. Oregon agt Jos Hopper 4th July com, lumber. A M Beeves, elections. I B Tillotson, bridges. J M Wiley, sords and bridges. In the afternoon there were a variety I J Whitney, district attorney. R B Montague, sect clerk. TJ Stites, postage.....

Peoples Press, printing ... A Lewelling, acet sheriff. Ladies race, 3 mile—Ollie Morris, of Scio first, Nelly Morrow, of Scio second.

Free for all, 3 mile—M A Chaplin, of Portland first, Fred Weatherford, of Al-Steven Whitney and Jode Galpraith

E T T Fisher, surveyor

tax A Brenner, acet del tax.

left yesterday for California on a pros-Mr Bowles of the C & E office has been transferred to Newport for the summer to attend to the company's business at LFo'ey to O N Bass, T 11, 2 W, Merle Davis, a former Albany boy is building up quite a reputation in Butte city, Mon,, as a cartoonist for papers, displaying a great deal of genius in this

line of work. The S. S. of the Presbyterian church today gave a picnic up the C & E. A good crowd of young people left the city on the train this morning with enough to G & C R R Co to S P Chapman, T eat for an army. Current rumor has it that a man com-

Up to the time of going to press no posi-tive confirmation or denial could be ob-tained.—Corvallis Union. Nothing in it. Mr. Sabin, J C Ayer & Co's traveling Mr Sabin has been making trips over Mr. Walker while attending the last fall wheat. The crop is in splendid con- many years. Now he has dispensed with J E Berry to Wm Glougher, T 11, ters and goes by train.

Claud branton, of Lane county, is re-ported to have murdered John Lind on Jure 15. The affair occurred up in the She made the distance from Portland to

People should be careful about using internal revenue stamps for postage on letters. Some letters were drawn into cools and on the 4th of July enterted the biinternal revenue stamps for postage on letters. Some letters were dropped into the post-office today stamped "I. R." which were stamped thus to be used as of the best riders in the state.

and on the 4th of July enterted the bi-cycle race for men, coming out first with a Walla C Aldrich to E B Aldrich, a Walla Walla man second. Roy is one of the best riders in the state.

W Lynch to R W Fisher, 2 lots, T

> same birthday each man has had a leg broken and walks unevenly. May they have fifty more birthdays, The following young men from Corvallis were last Saturday mustered into Company M. 2nd Oregon regiment. Brady F Burnett, Frank E Edwards, Eugene Webber, Harry L Holgate, for-Eugene Webber, Harry L. Holgate, former editor of the Gazette, Charles A. Campbell, William H. Hannon, Benj. Goodwin and Harry M. Roggers.
>
> Mr and Mrs E. A. Moore arrived in Albany this noon from the east and will remain a day or two visiting the scene of the latter's childhood. Mrs Moore is the youngest daughter of the lats Judge Strahan. During the last few years she has been traveling extensively on both
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> Religious Services.

has been traveling extensively on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr and Mrs Moore will be located in New York. Albany has lost two opera houses The Northwest base ball games seem

We are proud of the Oregon and her captain. She is entitled to that silver All members requested to be present.

Mr Hobson and his companions were vesterday exchanged for several Spanish prisoners. Mr Hobson is the hero of the day. As a matter of fact though the sinking of the Merrimac was a very foolhardy affair.

All During 12-13-11-13 de 119 if it falls to Cure 25c.

flood's Pills

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Reported by the Linn County Abstract Company, for the DEMOCRAT, for the week ending July 2, 1898. J S Lises et al to Jno C Tammen 16 acres.....\$

G W Young and wife to R A Irvine, 1 lot, Albany..... Ashby Pearce and wife to R al Crawford, 11/2 lote, Albany G 8 Stayton to J J Leonard, T 10, 2 E, 300 acree.... Robt Harrison and wife to Wm Harrison, 40 acres.
L Prill to Anna C Prill, 4 tote,

Sodaville. U 8 to Albert E Holmes, T 10, 6 E, U S to F L Holmes, T 10, 6 E, 160 Lucy A Eston to Maude I Burten-

McFarland to Geo M Gei dorfer, T 13, 3 E, 40 acres ... dorfer, T 13, 3 E, 40 acres
Clara Monteith to Samuel and Sarab C Gourley, 99 acres.
G W Rodgers et al, by sheriff, to
Amanda Long, T 11, 2 W, 40 acres
Geo H Jones to G J Parker, T 9, 2
E, 325 acres.
E Brookshire to L E Lootbourrow,

B Koehler to H L Walden, 8 ½, bi
34, Hackleman's 2nd add.

J P Chester to Mineral Springs
College, part bi 4, Sodaville.

D M Galbreath to J C Tammen, 16 acres Eliza Willott to F & Prater, 1 lot.

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W, 189 acree

E Miller to W H Raymond, et al,
T 10, 3 W, 315 acres
B A Murphy to W H Raymond, et al,
T 15 60
E Kuykendall to Mary E Putnum,
T 14, 1 E, 160 acres
B M Huston to Ella H Conn, lot 6,
bi 2, western add, Albany
T S Pillebury to J A Pencock, 6 lote,
North Brownsville
E Blain and H Bryant, assignee,
to W H Davis, bi 54 Goltra Park
add to Aibany
C H McFarland to Wm Monzingo,
T 14, 2 W, 5½ acres 86 00 T 14, 2 W, 5 % acree. 10 00 E B Wilson to Hans Wedtli, 127 % 3 40 acres 10 00 H Wodtli to Alex Gould, 1271/2

J J Gilleland to Alice Yost, I acre adjoining Foster. Jae Crawford to Guy Thompson, T 13, 4 W, 80 seres. W-H Goltra to E Hover, T13, 4 W,

Jas Biakely to C N Banta, 80 acres. E H G Wallace to L B Curry, T 11, J W, 40 acres. J N Hoffman to L B Curry, T 11, 1 W, 280 acres.

9, 1 E, 40 acres. M A Sanford to T S 4ikenz, 3 lots North Brownsville T S Aikens to M Peichtinger, 3 lots,

J W Morgan, admr et al, by sher-iff, W J Caesar, T 13, 4 W, 159

by the fire on the night of the Fourth was found to be insured for \$100 in the adjuster Gunn this morning handed Mr. Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Unre cures coughs, colde, crour, grippe and all throat lung troubles.

—J. A. Cumming.

Religious Services.

scalds, injuries, ecama or skin disease may secure instant relief by using De Witt's Witch Hurel Salve. It is the erea Pile remedy.—J. A. Cummings. Baptist church: Surday Subjects
"Zion's Favored Time" 10:30 a. m.
"Special Thankegiving of the Nation for Victories Achieved" 8 p. m. Music.—Miss Milarea Surmester teacher of piano or organ. System—the Mason touch and technique. Residence Fifth street, opposite U P church.

Victories Achieved' 8 p. m.

United Freebyterian: Preaching services at the usual hours, 11 a m and 7:45 pm. The morning service will be a special service of Thankeglving and Prayer in accordance with the President's Proclamation. Subject of sermon "The Lord's Battle." S S at 2:30, Jr. Endeavor at 3:30 Sr. Endeavor at 6:45. At the evening service Rev. E. A. Holdridge will preach. Come and hear him. A corsial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

All members requested to be present.

At the meeting of the Maccabees tomorrow night there will be initiation,
installation and a visitor from California.

M. E. church: Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. S S at 2:30 p
m Junior and Interuediate Leagues at
3:30 p m Epworth League at 7 p m.
M. C. Wies, Pastor.

after the fire Miss McGea called for Dr.

Trimble to go with her to her home where some member of her father's family was ill, and they were walking along Second street, about at Lyons, when Charles McGee, who seemed to be intoxicated appeared, and without any warning attacked Dr. Trimble, knocking will female and the second street of the Ash-and this second street, about at Lyons, when to seemed to be intoxicated appeared, and without any warning attacked Dr. Trimble, knocking him down twice and Will Emercial colors.

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Meger went to Newport today for their summer's outing.

Mrs. James W. Ball died at Newport July 5, at the age of 52 years, after a long illness.

Steven Whitney and Jode Galbraith, who were reported to have started for California, have returned home, and say they only went to Brownsville on business. There was nothing in the California report.

Mr. Chas. Davis, the new proprietor of the Eugene hotel at Sodaville, was in the city today. Mr. Davis proposes to run a good place for those wishing a summer's outing at a reasonable price.

Mr. James McDonald, of Oregon Caty, has been appointed superintendent of the last to take nourishment and fails to manufacture. Mr. James McDonald, of Oregon City, has been appointed superintendent of the woolen mills of this city, to succeed Mr. P. F. McGee. Mr. McDonald comes weil spoken of as a woolen mill man. recognize members of the family.—Salem Journal. Mr. Ramp died this morning

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Dr. George W. Grey, Albany's pioneer of the mills, who has been a resident of San Jose, Calif., for several years, arrived in the city this morning and will remain several days. Mr. Grey has been contemplating the erection of a new residucied on the plans. He continues to think there is no place his Oregon.

Mr. Eagene Clark, the type writer surgeon, after doctoring a large number of type writers in Albany in a very satisfactory manner, will leave tonight or to type writers in Albany in a very satisfactory manner, will leave tonight or to morrow for Carvellis and other places in the valley, finally locating in Portland. He is a thorough type writer man. Mr. Clark wishes to express his thanks through the Damocrar to the large number of the resolverian church, was a very live ly and enjoyable affair, and the one hundred and twenty who attended all pronounce it a great success. The picnic and the rail supposition that the coordagrations there in genuine picnic doings, shouting, eating, sparking, fishing, etc.

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Soo Smick where the festivities were continued for awhile.

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First Presbyterian S. S. Pienic

Friday, July 8, will forever stand on

memories of quite a number of people, especially of some of the younger ones

enjoying themselves.

Quoite and other games amused some

and reading, or wandering in the shady retreats temptingly near, others, until time for dinner. And oh! that dinner.

Words fail us, but the vitals did not that is, for some time. We did our best to make a record, and would have succeed-ed, if a veteran in that line of business

ed, if a veteran in that line of business had not been along. His name had bet-ter be left unwritten, but we privately

warn others against the rashness of tak-ueg him on any similar outing. He would

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Told by one who attended it:

From the Express-Advance.

Mrs. Margaret Carr died at the home of her son, E. G. Carr, in this city this morning, aged about 70 years. Deceased received a bad tall two weeks ago, breaking her right thigh bone, and was unable to recover from the injury.

To say that the piculc was a red-hot success is only stating it mildly. Not that the day was a warm one, for a better and pleasanter day could hardly have been pleasanter day could hardly have been the country and rortiand for short visits.

R. E. Michener, who recently graduated from a high medical school in Cinati, will locate in Pendleton for the The ride was about long enough, a car ride of some thirty miles on the C. & E R. R., to a beautiful and picturesque

trip, and gave us increased pleasure.

We were dropped down in the woods, and our car left right on the track, white the train went on. We scrambled down to a delighted bench overlooking the one assessment on each member will not bring in that much money. river, and seated ourselves on the mossy carpet, and watched the youngsters wade in the water. Soon several swings and hammocks were in position, and all were

> The celebration at Brownsville was a bicycle relay race by J B. Cooley, Wm. Keeney, Carl Cooley and Frank McFariand; base ball game victory for the "Ravens," who have not lost a game this season. The band concert in the evening, by the Lecanoa and Brownsville bands, was a very pleasant affair.

Owing to the change in prices it is impossible to quote prices for any definite ime.

We have the Hammond

Will always quote prices s low as we can. Albany Trading Co. ist and Baker Sts.

Co. meats, lard, etc.

C.A. SNOW & CO.



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only, a knowledge of that fact will
assist one in avoiding the worthless
imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CaliFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weaken-ing them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

Miss Mattie Nixon leaves today for Parmington. Wash., where she will spend several months with relatives.

She will stop at Albany and Portland for short visits. is a red letter day in the minds and

found, but the enjoyment was of a high degree, and the satisfaction, intense.

Miss Minnie Thompson graduated from the Holmes Business College, in Pornland, this week, and will seturn home tomorrow or Monday. E E. Aldrich has received word from R. R., to a beautiful and picturesque bluff, overlanging the roaring cantiam above Kingston. The courtesy of the R. R. officials added to the desight of the trib, and gave us increased pleasure.

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About 400 Lebanon people spent the Fourth in Albany; and our town was also well represented at Browneville and Scio. Nearly all report having a good time. Those who remained at home could not refrain from celebrating, on account of our great naval victory, so they had a parade, speeches by Hon M. A. Miller and Dr. Lamberson, and a general good time. The Declaration of Independence was read by Dr. Foley.

Brownsville.

nice affair well carried out. The pro-After dinner, fishing and wading was a favorite accupation, and catching people in awb ward attitudes by the ever present Kodak. President Lee wants it clearly understood that he did not go fishing at all, and the statement to that effect in the Herald is a libel.

The return trip was very pleasant, and somewhat enlivened by a vender of soda pop, who unloaded several dozen of his bottles on an unsuspecting and decidedly thirsty public, at the enormous rate of fc apiece. The grand finale to a fine day was made when the party reasembled on Mr. Smick's lawn and enjoyed the fragrant coffee, that had been left on the train by metake, in the morning, and so had not been tasted until now. Perhape there have been other picnics before, but it would be hard to persuade us that they ever equaled this.

comsisting of the hiberty car, followed by marines, bicyclists. Brownsville and Lebanon bands etc. The oration was delivered by Hon, Lark Bilyeu In the afternoon there were plug uggies, with a battle between the Americans and Spaniards, in which of course the Americans were gloriously victorious and the following contests told of by the Times. Bicycle race won by Robt Sanders, with Carl Cooley second; giri's bicycle race by Elsie Morgan, with Fay Cooley second; 100-yard foot race by Roy Williams, with Riley Cook second; boy's frank Templeton second; greased pig captured by the "Raven" base ball team; bicycle relay race by J B. Gooley, Wm. Keeney, Carl Cooley and Frank McFarland; base ball game victory for the "Ravens," who have not lost a grame "Ravens," who have n

