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| lorvallis Gazette. | Genuine pebble spectacles and eye glasses | Heavy Storms-Failure "of Railroad Trains to Connect-Land Slides and Bridges | Narrow Escape. Last week Tuesday_as Rev. Jan. Taylor | Obituary. | PBODUCE PRICE CURRENT, | THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE' |
| | for sale at P. P. Greffoz. If you want decorative furniture to beau- | Washed Away. | | John C. Dennick was born in Warsaw. Ind. on July 30, 1866. Coming to Oregon | Wheat in Portland firm at 162 per cental. It may now be fairly quoted here clear: | The Iowa Farmer a live stock journa |
| NING, DEC. 15, 1882. | tify your houses, go to Weber's. | The railroad trains on Wednesday on both | few miles south of Philomath, the wagon | in 1873, he spent most of his subsequent | Wheat | will send with our GAZETTE both for on |
| R may be found on file st Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s | For a nice neck chain and locket go to | the east and west side roads failed to reach their destination. The recent heavy storms | was turned upside down, caging the family | life in Corvallis, where he met his death by | Oats | year for payment to us in advance of \$3 00 |
| · Bureau (10 Spruce street). | the new store at the Vincent house. | on the west side road had produced quite an | Mr. T. was driving a pentle tham that an | drowning on June 1, 1882, aged I5 years 10 months and 1 day. He was the last re- | Bacon, sides | Clubbed with other publications with which |
| tracts may be made for it in than our regular ad. rates. | To-night the dancing school will open in | extensive land slide between Summit and | derstood the exclamation whoa ! else some | maining member of the first family of Geo. | Bhoulders, and the state of the | we have made arrangements, so that person wishing an Eastern paper can secure th |
| at of deaths published free. | the City Hall with nearly forty members. | Beaverton. At Gaston a bridge washed out | of the family might have been killed. As | F. Denutek, deceased of this city: his fa- | " Kegs 14 to 17 | same, together with the CORVALLIS GAZETT |
| an extended notice or reso- ine will be charged. All poetry will be charged for at the rate | Do'you want picture frames made to or- | so that the trains comeing from either end of the road could not reach each other and | it was Mr. T. and one of the shildren were | ther, mother and sister proceeding him to eternity. The funeral services were con- | Eggs, per dos | at a price but little more than one; pos age prepaid. All new subscribers, and pe |
| will be charged for at the rate | der? Go to Philip Weber he has a large as- sortment of mouldings. | hence a connection was prevented. Every | considerably bruised bxt nothing serious. | | | sons who have paid all arrearages, can ave |
| Material. | The boys in the vicinity of Wells station | thing was so far repaired as to make regular | Recovering. | ducted by Rev. Mr. Krecker at the resi- dence of Mr. Hemphill, last Sunday Dec. | Chickens, per doz | themselves of this liberal offer. Cash advance must always accompany the order |
| long ago a new job press | contemplate having a shooting match for | connections on yesterday. On the east side | The friends of Chester Skeels, who has | 10, 1882 at 10 A. M. after which the bereav- | Hildes, dry flint 10 to 18 " green | "The New York Weekly Times," Repu |
| new job type of the latest | turkeys, Saturday before Xmas. | road like causes washed several bridges and | been attending college at this place, will be glad to hear that he is slowly recovering. | ed relatives accompanied the remains to the | | lican, a 56 column paper, publisher's price |
| directly from the East | Valley Lodge No. 11 Knights of Pithias, | made destruction to railroad property gen- eral along the line. The trains along that | Chester has been very sick, as he has had | masonic cemetery where interments took | Ducks, " | with the CORVALLIS GAZETTE, payable advance, for one year; \$3,40. |
| ted in the latest style | will give a grand ball on Monday evening, | line also failed to make connections. About | both typhoid fever and erysipelas. Dr. | place. | The second se | "The Chicago Weekly News," Indepen |
| · · · · · | New Years night. The best of music fur- | two hundred feet of the trestle work at the | Harris of Albany has been in attendance. | New Patents. | NEW THIS WEE. | ent, a 32 column, 4 page paper, publishe |
| · · · · · · | nished. | south end of the bridge at Jefferson was en- | Bills Against Benton County. | Dewey & Co.'s Scientific Press Patent | Grdinktice No. 49. | price 75 cents, with our GAZETTE, paya in advance, for one year; \$300. |
| ls. | The rains of the tore part of the week | tirely washed away, and several more brid- | The bills allowed by this December term | Agency, S. F., Cal., has official reports of | An ordinance to vacate & cereain alley in the City | "The St. Louis Jonrnal of Agriculture |
| ards, | have raised the Willamette very high. The stream is higher now than it has been since | ges on that side were destroyed. It is said that the water in the Santiam river was | of the county court for Benton county | the following U. S. patents, issued Nov. 28, 1882: | of Corvallis in Benton County State of Oregon, Be it | a 48 column 8 page paper, publisher's pr |
| as, ickets, | last spring. | | amounts to \$2944.98. this sum is largely | L. M. Atchison, S. F., ore concentrator; | | \$1. with our GAZETTE, for one year, paya in advance. \$3,00 |
| æ books, | Prince Louise and the Marquis of Lorne | | composed of the expense of the last term of the Curcuit court. | Alex Ayers, San Jose, Cal., hood for stir- | Woodcock both residents and property holders of | "Harper's Magazine," (illustrated,) pu |
| rder books, Receipt books, | have been tendered the use of the "Wide | Wheat buyers from below were telegraph. | | rups; T. D. Brown, Oakland, Cal,, clothes | said city of Ebrvallis, praying the said Common Council to vacate a certain alldy in said city which | lisher's price \$4, with our GAZETTE, for o |
| Posters, Druggists labels, | West" by the O. R. & N. Co., to see the | ing south from Portland to learn how the | A Good Loan Wanted. | | alley is hereinafter described the same as in said pe- | year, payable in advance; \$5,50. "Harper's Weekly" (illustrated) public |
| Gammed or | beauty and grandeur of the Columbia river. | wheat was being cared for and to know if the storm had so far effected the water as | We have an opportunity to loan for a term of two or three years on the best of | Vincent Di Marzo, Benicia, Cal., self regu- lating lamp; Wm. C. Evants, Portland, Or., | tition, came on to be heard at this time the said John Burnett and M. S. Woodcock appearing in their own | er's price \$4, with our GAZETTE, for |
| Ungummed, Legal blanks, | W. C. Crawford has the largest stock of silver plated ware in the city; also a large | to destroy it. | personal security the sum of one thousand | two wheeled vehicle; U. M. Gordon, San | proper persons on behalf of said petition and it ap- | year, payable in advance; \$5,70 |
| ob printing of any kind, | and well selected stock of fine watches and | | dollars. Parties wishing to supply the | Rafael, Cal., brake block; Thos. M. Grant | pearing to said council that said petition is in due and legal form and was filed in the recorders office of said | "Harper's Bazaar" (illustrated) publishe |
| t the GAZETTE office at | jewelry of all kinds. Prices to suit the | Vacuum Motor Co. Organized. The shareholders of the above company | money please apply at this office. | S. F., knit shirts; P. Hinkle, S. F. elevator; | city on the 18th day of August, 1882, and thirty | price \$4, with our GAZETTE, for one ye payable in advance; \$5,70 |
| ost of labor and mater- | time. | met in this city on Monday last for the pur- | Yakima, W. T. | J. M. McFarland, Virginia City, Nev., ore stamp battery; T. J. Pearce, Oakland, Cal., | days before the sitting of said Council upon the hearing of said petition and it appearing also that the | "Harper's Young People," publishe |
| ine them. | Martin L. Starr formerly of this county | pose of organizing the company. Proper | | | said petitioners gave due and legal notice of the pen. | price \$1,50, with our GAZETTF, for one ye payable in advance; \$3,70 |
| nen say of Advertising, | but now of Spokane W. T., came down | by-laws were adopted, and the following | the GAZETTE I see you are wanting to hear | | dency of said petition for more than thirty days be- fore the said sitting of said Council by posting three | "Scientific American," publisher's pu |
| ring to liberality in ad | this week and is visiting his brother Cor- | persons elected directors: H. M. Vincent | from different parts of the country. As I | Jr., Santa Rosa, Cal., adding machine; N. | notices in three of the most public places in said | \$3,20, with our GAZETTE, for one year, p |
| | nelius in this place and other friends in the country. | and F. H. Sawtell, of Corvallis; A. E. Bre- | | | city of Corvallis, containing a description of the prop- erty to be vacated the same as hereafter described, | able in advance; \$5,10 "Scientifib American Supplement," pu |
| ne is through printer's | | dull and R, Gerdes, of Portland, and M. J. Connor of King's Valley. The board of di- | week, I therefore send you a few lines from the far off land of Yakima. This evening | Squires, Portland, Or., fifth wheel; Robt. W. Taylor, S. F. sofa bedstead. | and also by publishing such notice for more than | lisher's price \$5.00, with our GAZETTE, |
| on a liberal patronage of | their full line and well selected stock of gen- | | I find myself in the little log-cabin that I | | thirty days before the sitting of said Council in the Sorvallis GAZETTE newspaper published in said city. | one year, payable in advance; \$6,50 "Scientific American and Supplement |
| -J. J. Astor. | | following officers : H. W. Vincent, presi- | call my own, where the sound of pratling | Resousces of Benton County and the Ore- Colonist. | And it also appearing by said petition that the said | publisher's price \$7, with our GAZETTE, |
| stant advertising brought | to supply all wants of their customers at the | | children are not heard, and where the old | It has been thought desirable to consoli- | petitioners are the exclusive owners of all property immediately adjoining said alley and that said peti- | one year, payable in abvance; \$8,10 |
| . Stewart. | very lowest price. | Sawtell, secretary; B. W. Wilson, treasurer. Another meeting of the stockholders was | bachelor sits quietly by the fireside smok- | | tioners are the only persons who will be effected by | "The American Agriculturist," publish price \$1,50, with our GAZETTE, for one ye |
| th men who advertise | The water as shown by the government gauge at T. J. Blair's wharf in this place | held on Tuesday, and the capital stock of | ing his pipe in peace and quietude, and thinks back of the land where he once lived | Benton county, and the new years number | vacating said alley. It further appearing from said petition that said alley is situated in Block No. Seven | payable in advance, \$3,50 |
| by it-Ben Franklin. | yesterday at one o'clock was 13 feet above | the company was increased to \$500,000, to | and longs to be there again to eat red ap- | of the Oregon Colonist. To advertisers are | in the county addition to said city, that said petition. | Will send the "New York Wee Tribune," and the GAZETTE, for one ye |
| ld know a man has a e advertises the posses- | low water mark and was raising at the rate | be divided into 25,000 shares of \$20,000 | ples and talk with the pretty girls. | given the advantage of a largely increased circulation. To readers we appeal by com- | ers are the exclusive owners of said Block No. Seven, and that the said alley as described in said petition | payable in advance, \$3.50, or the "Se |
| bilt. | of three inches per hour. | each. All but 5000 of these shares were | The winter so far is all that heart could | bined efforts to furnish the fullest possible | is about fourteen feet in width and about three hun- | Weekly Tribune and GAZETTE one y |
| | The party at the Vincent house last Fri- | taken by the original stockholders. Mr. F. H. Sawtell, the secretary, now has the | wish. Up to this time we have not had any | information about our county, in an inter- | dred feet in length extending North and South through said Block of lots which alley is bounded on | |
| NOTES. | day evening was well attended and highly | stock books open at his store in this city. | snow in the valley and but very little on | resting shape, with much other original mat- | the East by said lots, one, two, three, four, five and | |
| Шв. | enjoyed. Among other things that added to the enjoyment was the music furnished | and is ready to receive subscriptions for | the low hills. We have had some rain which has caused the green grass to grow | ter. In order to give every one the oppor- | six, and on the West by said lots seven, eight, nine, | with \$15 cash paid in advance, \$2 in cash |
| and job printing done | by Cressy, Stranaham and Warinner. | stock. | and in some localities it is three to four | tunity of buying, the price has been reduc. ed to 124c. a copy. The subscribers to the | ten, eleven and twelve. And no opposition or ob, jection having been made to said petition or the | |
| his office. | Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hemphill request us | The Remains of John Dannick Found. | inches high. | Colonist will receive this special number | granting the prayer thereof and vacating said alley | For a Club of 12 new subscribers, with |
| aromos, oil paintings in | to extend for them their sincere thanks to | Last Friday young Hannon across the | Stock of all kinds are doing well which | without extra charges. To be repaid the | and it further appearing that it would be for the best interest of said city to vacate said alley, It is | ZETTE will be given to getter up of club. |
| lip Weber's. | all friends who were present and assisted in | river, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon while | makes an average cowboy feel happy. At | very large expense of this issue we look to | therefore hereby ordered by the said Common Council | |
| station call on Robt. a good cigar. | accompanying the remains of John Dennick to their last resting place on Sunday last. | hunting about five miles down the river | | our friends every where to purchase copies to send abread. | of said city that the said Alley as above described in said Block No. Seven in the county addition to said | paid in advance, \$7 cash and one copy of zerre will be given to getter up of club. |
| | Jno. Minto, who for the past five months | from this place, on the Linn county side, on quite a large island, he found the remains of | on account of our prospects of a railroad next season, which when completed will | Hype MANSFIELD & Co. | City of Corvallis be and the same is hereby vacated. | For a Club of 20 new subscribers, with |
| holliday goods just re foz. | | | give us an outlet to market and cause our | W. & C. H. NASH. | Passed the Common Council December 11, 1889. Approved Dec 14, 1882. | paid in advance, \$9 cash and one copy of zETTE will be given to getter up of club. |
| goods at W. C. Craw- | Wells, Fargo & Co. between here and Port- | saw mill at the lower edge of town on the | county to rank among the leading counties | Corvallis Dec. 13, 1882. | F. A. CUENOWETH, | Clubbing Arrangements |
| ne holiday trade. | land, has been honored with a better posi- | 1st day of June last. At the time of the | of the territory. Immigration is coming in | After all Else had Failed. | Attest: Mayor. S. T. JEFFRETS, City Recorder. | WITH THE |
| ectacles at the new jew- | tion and is now doing duty on the Northern | | | SANTA CLARA Cal., May 3, 1881. | Provide state of the state of t | Chalaneli Washly Commercia |
| cent house building. | Pacifie. | across the feet of deceased at which time young Hannon was on the log shooting at | per country. Yakama City is improving | H. H. WARNER & Co: Sirs-I suffered | 1883. | LINCINNALI WEEKIY LOMINEICIA |
| stands, work stands, | Velvet frames cabinet and card size and Christmas cards cheaper than ever at Web- | some birds. There was nothing left of the | stocks of goods and business is generally | from Catarrh of the Bladder for three years. | Harper's Bazar. | Free Prize-Booksito all Subscribers. |
| ckets, at Weber's store. | er's furniture store. | remains except the bones and these were all | | I employed the best medical aid that could be obtained, but received no permanent re- | ILLUSTRATED. | |
| ll heads, envelopes and | C. H. Whitney & Co. one of the most | found seperate and had to be gathered to- | | hef. I tried your Safe Kidney and Liver | This popular journal is a rare combination of lit- | Having made arrangements to club the Corvallis GAZETTE with the Cincinn |
| hort notice at this office. | successful business houses of this place is | gether piece at a time. All of his clothing | | Curs and can now say I am wall | erature, art, and fashion. Its stories, poems, and | W. 1.1. Commencial we ennounce that |
| axt door to the postoffice take subscriptions for | doing a large and increasing business be- | however was decomposed. His whirt was | Flour seven dollars per barrel, Produce of all kinds is higher this fall than usual on | J. L. KNAPP. | its engravings possess the highest artistic excellence; and in all matters pertaining to fashion it is univer- sally acknowledged to be the leading authority in the | will furnish our GAZETTE and the Cincinn |
| tf | cause they sell goods very cheap and be- | found and in a good state of preservation | account of the drouth this season. Cattle | Attention | sally acknowledged to be the leading authority in the land. The new volume will contain many brilliant | |
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killed with a shot gun 26 deer since moving by advertising their business thoroughly. to that place.

Short announc Intions five cents per published by request of five cents per line.

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We received no and a large lot of styles and designs If you want prin

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The road to forta ink-P. T. Barnut

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Notions at Sawt All kinds of boo on short notice at Panel pictures, c large variety at Ph

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A fine selection ford's suitable for

A fine stock of s elry store in the Vi

Brackets, flowe comb cases, wall po Letter heads, b

osters printed on a F. H. Sawtell n will solicit for and

the GAZETTE.

Mrs. Jack Grant of King's valley, has hicknow that they have something to sell and was recognized by his aunt, Mrs. S. A. are still looking up and it is hard to tell The latest attraction of Corvallis is the Hemphill of this place, who had made it for how high the figures will reach before the opening of a full and complete line of jewel him. His remains were deposited in the market stops rising.

ry, consisting of gold and silver watches and

ladies setts and all kinds of present

and new type, and furnishes more readingmatter for the money than any other news-HARPER'S PERIODICALS. er in the country, the issue of each week ARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LI-BRARY tifully printed on good paper, in paper Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States covers. Tennyson's Poems. or Canada. The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the sub-scriber wishes to commence with the Number next after this receipt of order. The last Four Annual Volumes of Harper's Bazar, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for 87 00 per volume. Cloth eases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$100 each. The Arabian Nights. The Narrative of the Jeannette Aretic Expedition. By Lieut. Danenhower. The Mills on the Floss, By Geo. Eliot, Wood's Natural History for Boys. 300 Illustrations. East Lynne. By Mrs. Henry Wood. Vennor's Almanac for 1883. each. Remittance should be made by Post-Office Money Order, or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to coppy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York-The Swiss Family Robinson. A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases. The Woman in White. By W. Collins, History of the Kingdom of Ireland. Waverly. By Sir Waiter Scott. 1883. A Brave Lady. By Miss Mulock, Harper's Magazine. The Bible Dictionary. Lady Andley's Secret. ILLUSTRATED. Harper's Magazine begins its sixty-sixth volume with the December number. It is not only the most popular illustrated periodical in America and Eng-and, but also the largest in its scheme, the most beautiful in its appearance, and the best magazine for the home. A new novel, entitled "For the Ma-jor," by CONSTANCE FERSIMORE WOOLSON, the author of "Anme," was begun in the November number. In literary and artistic excellence the Magazine improves with each successive number. Special efforts have been made for the lighter entertainment of its read-ers through humorous stories, eketches, &c. It will be noticed that our selection o prizes covers an extraordinary range and variety of the brightest and best books. This clubbing arrangement is on a strictly cash basis, and neither papers nor books can be forwarded until the cash is paid to us in advance. Send postal card asking for specimen conies to the office of either papers, HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

The organization of a dancing school is now the centre of attraction among the lovers of that amusement. The largest assortment of folding chairs

and folding patent rockers at Philip Weber's.

Tobaco and cigars at Sawtell's.

We are requested by Nick Baesen to hereby notify all persons indebted to him to come forward and settle up without any further delay.

Parties wishing to attend the National Business college at Portland, Oregon, can save something by calling at this office to purchase schollarships.

See description of choice pieces of real estate advertised in another column for sale at a bargain. For information call on M. S Woodcock at this office

The latest improved sewing machinenot to beat. Also guns, revolvers, ammunition, fishing takels etc., etc., at G. Hodes' gun store, at bedrock price.

J. E. Henkle & Co., Philomath Or have just received a large lot of holiday goods. If you want to make the hearts of relatives or freinds glad go and select a nice present.

We keep constantly on hand at this office a large lot and variety of stationery letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, and papers of different kinds which we furnish at the lowest possible prices.

The Corvallis GAZETTE is one of the best advertising mediums in Oregon, because it goes to a large paying list of subscribers who are able to buy and pay for any article they see advertised if they want it.

Now is the time to buy a gold or silver watch-a fine stock at the new jewelry store Why will people continue to use plain envelopes, letter and bill paper, when they can get them with a nice stylish business card or head printed thereon at the GAZETTE office at about what it costs to buy the blank material at retail.

You will save your money by getting your printing done at 'The GAZETTE Job Printing office. We have compared prices from lists furnished, and will guarantee to do as good work for less price than " you can get done elsewhere. We don't ask patronage as "a favor" or to "help us" but purely on business principles

Persons wishing to purchase any article in the general merchandise line, are invited to call at A. J. Langworthy's Cash Store. We have in stock, a general line of dry oods and fancy goods, comprising hoods, scarfs, collars, gloves, ruchings, hankerchiefs, buttons, combs, hair and hat ornaments, Ladies and Misses straw hats and gossamers, toilet articles and notions. Men and boys hats and caps of the latest style, boots and shoes, gum boots, rubber overshoes, oil suits and the celebrated storm king, just the thing for webfoot; table and pocket cutlery, nails, choping axes, and many other articles to numerous to mention Also a full line of family groceries and pro visions, all of which will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Please remember the place, Corner of Main and Jackson Streets, Corvallis, Or.

the month of November 1882, is as follows: 1736 acres sold for cash; 938 acres sold under the timber land Jaw; 23 homesteads entries embracing 2967 acres; 11 final homestead entries enbracing 1819 acres; 21 preemption filings; 1 donation certificate issned.

The ladies of the Womans Christian Tem, perance Union, will give an entertainment at the City hall on Friday evening, Dec. 22, 1882. The object of the entertainment is to create a fund for the purpose of establishing a free reading room for Young men. Admission 25 cts., children under 12 years half price. Mr. C. B. Mays of Summit returned form

Lane county last Wednesday where he had been to visit his aged father who for some time has been in very poor health. Upon his arrival there on last Monday he found his father much improved; and his own family being in poor health he returned on Wednesday as rapidly as possible by way of Corvallis.

Yamhill Tragedy.

"Wapato Dave," an aged Indian, and his wite, were found dead last week near Willamina, in Yamhill county, both lying with their heads nearly served from their bodies. evidently from blows with an ax in a power ful hand. The same day Tom Gilbert, another Indian, who belongs to the Grand Ronde Indian Agency, came into that reservation from Willamina fearfully drunk, exhibiting a strange and weird aspect. He was locked up on suspicion of having committed the fowl deed.

Hunting Match.

The Soap creek boys had a hunting match last week in which the defeated party was to pay for an oyser supper. The parties participating in the contest were, viz: Pete Miller, Dick Rodgers, Jno. Kline, Wm. Morris and Taylor Miller, on one side, and Eugene Doddle, Albert Vanderpool, Jno. Middleton, on the other. Pete Miller's side gained 1375 points, and Eugene Doddle 950 points. The boys had a fine hunt but t'was rough on coons and pollcats.

Horse Shot.

Jno. Middleton, while hunting the other day, and riding rapidly down hill his horse fell, his gun was discharged the shot entering the horses shoulder blade ranging into his neck and making an ugly wound.

Improving.

Mr. Jingles on Soap creek who was car ried to Soda Springs on a feather bed some time ago affected with Kidney disease has returned home much improved.

Real Estate for Trade or Sale.

Any person wishing to buy city property r a good farm, or to trade a good farm in the country for a nice home in town wili do well to call at the GAZETTE office for some valuable information

A Desirable Purchase.

7 acres in the north portion of the city of Corvallis to be sold immediately. House and improvements. What offers? Apply at once to C, H, NASH, Corvallis.

Masonic cemetery last Sunday, Many his schoolmates who attended school with him before his death, and other friends were in attendance at the funeral.

A Dangerous Weapon

Mr. Show, a commercial man representing Measrs. Moody & Valentine of Portland, dealers in notions, was in Corvallis last Monday night. He went out after dark and was walking along the sidewalk when he claims that two unknown men purposely pushed him off the sidewalk. Mr. Shaw had a quantity of money with him belonging to the house which he was representing but he succeeded in getting by the intruders and went on around the block where

again he encountered what he supposed to be the same two men who again pushed him off the sidewalk. The night was as dark as the remotest dungeons of Hades, yet Mr. Shaw thought from the snap of his pursuers eyes that they meant robbery. He however succeeded in passing them again when he rushed down to Mr. Langworthy's store and requested the loan of a pistol. Mr. Lee whom he applied to granted to him the loan

of a dangerous weapon with the lock likely broken off and the triger lost and which had probably not been loaded since war time with the savages on the frontier. Armed with such a weapon of death and destruction Mr. Shaw wended his way back to his hotel and there remained until morning without

being further molested. It is astonishin how "varmints" keep out of the range of those persons armed with dangerous weapons.

Common Council. Monday, Dec. 11, 1882.

Street committee was instructed to have side walk in front of Crawford & Farrar's new brick put in repair.

Street committee reported favorable o of block and ordered by council that petit- other day. ioners present an ordinance, in accordanc with the report, and it would be adopted. Committe on streets reported verbally that the drainage in front of Chinease laun-

dry was in violation of special ordinance, relating to Pitman's water works and they recommended that the same be romoved Whereupon the council instructed the committee to bring a written report accordingly. Ordinance No. 48 vacating alley in block No. 7, in Corvallis, owned by John Burnett

and M. S. Woodcock, on their application passed. Geo. W. Kennedy having been elected at the previous meeting to fill the vacancy oc-

curred by the resignation of Councilman John Huffman, for 1st ward, was sworn in to office.

Visiting His Old Home. Jno. F. Benson started last week to visit years since Mr. B. came from there. He expects to return again in about two

months. Mr. B. has a fine farm, a nice farm house, and what belongs with it, leasant family.

Stationary at Sawtell's. Large assortment of Christmas cards at Sawtell's just received.

Continuit of The States

There are several Benton county boys in this part of the world. Mr. Russell and Strong optical goods at prices to suit all. family are living in Yakima City, also Wm. Thornton is there wielding the paint brush out at astonishingly low prices. Remember and seems to be doing well.

Mr. Abe Eglin passed here a few days ago on his way to his sheep camp where he went to deliver some mutton to an Ain

worth drover. Dr. F. D. Brook is also in the valley and

will soon have him a nice little home. Our old friend Harry Bickwell who

ell known to lots of your townsmen, has a nice ranch and a good house on it and in a few years will be able to come to the land of wedfoot and carry off one of your darling widows.

Fisk Cauthorn is still in our midst, an this in mind. For information inquire of looking after the stock ears of the cow kind. the proprietor of this office. He rides good horses and keeps his rope well oiled and most generally bloody. Th

talk is that he wants to sell out and go west. I will let you hear from this part

world again some day in the future. Yours Truly. Cow Bor. Dec. 1, 1882.

From Philomath.

We listened to a series of very interesting sermons last Saturday and Sabbath in the

college chapel, by Rev. I. D. Driver of the M. E. denomination. One day last week as Miss Julia Paterson stepped out on a wet porch, her feet slipped she fell, striking the edge of a tin boiler fracturing two ribs. Under the skillfu eatment of Dr. Whitney the young lady is fast recovering.

Mrs. Davisson of this place is suffer with inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. Geo. Mason an old student of th

application to build side walk on east side institution here, returned from W. T. the

No excuse now for you to allow your orses to stand out in the storm since Ezra Dixon has his new feed and livery in order. Ezra is the right man in the right place and will have things in good shape.

Mrs. David Enos stepped into her woodshed one evening last week, stumbled and fell, striking a small keg and breaking two ribs. We learn that she is moving around again.

Marshal Boon has made no arrests yet Mrs. Geo. Wyatt fell the other day

training her spinsl column badly.

The city mayor has declared a new tion for councilmen in ward No. 1.

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Nick Baesen, proprietor of the Palace and St. Nicholas markets, takes this opportunity to inform the public that he has not sold out any of his interest in the business, but he wants all those indebted to him to call just the same as if he had sold, and pay up immediately what they owe him. A word to the wise is sufficient to warn them; so that they will save trouble and cost.

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