#### LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Nellie Yantis is visiting friends in Corvallia.

The cheapest and nicest furniture for Christmas presents at August Knight's. Mr. Samuel Case, of Newport, came in last Thursday and left for home again on Saturday morning.

Young man, you are bound to "shine" if you treat your sweetheart to some of that fine candy at Mattoon's

Prof. Arnold went over to Yaquina bay last Friday and returned the first of the

Miss Bellinger, of Portland, was in Cor-

urday from Portland and spent Christmas with her friends in Corvellia Your wife will forever thank you if you

buy one of those patent rockers so cheap at Knight's for a Christmas present. The Roseburg Plaindealer will suspend

publication for this week in order to give the printers and editors on that journal a quiet rest during the hollidays. L. G. Kline & Co. offer special bargains in the dry goods line for the holidays as they

are desirous that this line be entirely closed out by the end of this year ... Mr. Wm. Wrigh and Ed. Abbey spent Christmas in Albany, and attended the ball

given at that place on Monday night. The steamer A. A. McCully came up on Wednesday and went up to Booneville to

All of the clouds of family discord will disappear and sunshine appear instead if you will buy your wife some of that ele-

gant furniture so cheap at Knight's. Hon. Chas, E. Moore, superintendent of the blind, at Salem, is spending the hollidays with his son Charley living near Cor-

A fine display of jewelry, silverware and holliday goods, just received at W. C. Crawford's, and will be sold at reasonable

Rev. Mr. Albright will hold services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning; in the evening services will

be conducted by the pastor. If you want your wife to rejoice with gladness, buy her one of those handsome walnut bed-room sets so cheap for a Christ-

mas present, at August Knight's. The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church, which began at Newton school house, about 4 miles west of this place on the 11th. inst is yet progressing on the protracted form.

If you want your husband to be as one of Christmas present at August Knights.

Miss Maggie Currie has recovered from a severe attack of scarlet fever. Mr. Craw's little girl is recovering, and the other scarlet fever patients are generally getting bet-

Allen and Woodward have recently re ceived a full line of goods for the holiday and Autograph Albums, &c. &c. which they offer at very low prices.

A lodge of Ancient Order of United last Monday evening the 17th of the present month.

The nicest chairs, both rockers and commom, of childrens and large sizes, suitable for Christmas presents at August Knight's furniture store near the GAZETTE office.

The Rev. Murgatroyd, Presbyterian minister of Independence. Or., will preach at the Presbyterian church in this place next Sabbath morning and evening at the usual

Contemplating a change in my business in the spring, I am marking the most of my goods down to bedrock prices. Call and see at Mattoon's.

A Pullman sleeping car has been put on the east side train to run from Portland to Grant's Pass. It will make two trips per week and if found to be in demand the company will run Pellman cars regularly.

What is the use paying for money orders and postage for newspapers and magazines when you can save all this and still get any paper or magazine you want at less than regular rates at Mattoon's.

The remains of Maggie McElroy, who died at Salem Thursday afternoon the 12th inst, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McElroy, was brought up to this place for burial in the Odd Fellows burial ground last friday, where the last sail rights were paid to the departed.

Mr. Mark F. Brownson, formerly of this county but now with Foster and Robertson of Portland, Or., allighted our office with the genial rays of his brilliant countenance last Monday. He is on a visit with parents and friends in this county.

Something in the atmosphere, or some other unknown cause, had a peculiar effect on some of the dogs in Corvallis on last Saturday night. On Sunday morning no ing. less than six of these valuable and useful a ljuncts to every well regulated family living in town, were found to have been called off most uncerimoniously. What caused their death must always remain a mystery, but should the author be found we think he is deserving of a medal.

A communication comes to us this week from Portland under the assumed name of El. Vira. As we request the correct names of parties sending communications, we will be compelled to disregard the communication until we learn further of the genuinemess of the same,

#### Death of George Humphry.

From the State Journal we take the notice of the death of one of Oregon's pioneers. The deceased and his family were among the first with whom we, a small boy then, formed acquaintance after crossing the plains to Oregon in 1853. The Journal gives some particulars of his life as follows: George Humphrey died at nis residence in Eugene City, at 6:15 A. M., Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1883, aged 75 years, 8 months and 18 days. He moved from New York State to Canada while a young man, where he resided a number of years. He married Cynthia A. Bristol, who survives him. From Canada he moved to Iowa, where he was engaged in an extensive business for about 10 years. From Iowa he moved to Oregon in 1853, and located in Lane county, where he has since resided. For 30 years he has been one of the leading men of this county. As a financier he possessed remarkable vallis over Sunday, the guest of Miss Ida ability, and accumulated a large fortune which he leaves to his children. He was a Miss Nettie Spencer came up on last Sat- man of fine ability and sound judgment, and always sustained the highest character for integrity. He leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his departure. Until recent years he was not a believer in the Christain religion, but he recently embraced that faith and united with the Presbyterian Church. 'The funeral took place from the Presbyterian church, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. E. R. Geary officiating. The funeral was attended by large number of sorrowing friends. The remains were interacd in the Odd Fellow's cemetry. Deceased leaves a wife, as above stated, and eight child; en-3 sons and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. A. G. Hovey, of Eugene, and Mrs. Roach, of Portland. The sons are H. C. Humphrey, of Eugene, of the banking firm of Hovey, Humphrey & Peet, and William Humphrey, of Roseburg, of the same firm; Norris Humphrey, of this county, and James Humphrey of East Portland.

#### Escape of two Murderers.

Elfus and Owenby, both condemned mur derers, under sentance of death, at Walla Walla, attacked Sheri? Thompson and Jailer Williams at the county jail Tuesday evening. The sheriff was knocked senseless and the jailer was most horribly cut and gashed about the Circuit and face. The prisoners escaped, but the whole populace is alarmed and after them. Particulars of the escape are as follows: As the jailer and the sheriff were entering the inside door of the jail, for the last time, about 5 P. M., on uelocking the door, the prisoners, one on each side, attacked them with bricks and knives, and rendering them senseless, unlocked the outside door and escaped.

## Lodge Officers.

Through oversight we omitted to mention the names of officers elected by Rocky Lodge No 75, of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons at the last regular meeting in this place on Wednesday night the 19th inst. The following are the names of the officers, a happy family, buy him one of those hand- to wit : E. M. Belknap Worshipful-Master, some folding and easy armed chairs for a M. S. Woodcock Senior Warden, Zephin Job Junior Warden, M. S. Nengass Secratary, M. Stock Treasurer and John Lewis Tyler, Installation was appointed to take place on the evening of the 27th inst, it was decided to invite Past Grand Master R. P. Earhart to preside over the installation sec-

# House Burned.

The house of Ruben Kiger, on the Jo Bryant place, about four miles north of Corvallis, which had been unoccupied for some time, burned to the ground on last Workmen was instituted at Cottage Grove Tuesday night. It is difficult to understand how the fire originated. It must have been incendiarism or the result of rats or mice with matches as the doors were locked and no one had been about the house for a day or two so far as known. It was not an old house, was worth about \$900, and insured

# Job Printing Office for Sale.

We have at this office in the job department sufficient good material to make up two good job offices. To any one wanting to purchase we will therefore sell a job office complete, including one press, and everything else necessary. We have a new half medium Gordon, and an eighth medium Liberty press, as good as new. Of the two presses the purchaser can take his

The following taken from the Eugene Journal will be of interest to Corvallis readers. The Hesperian of last Sunday says: "The Hesperian acknowledges the receipt of cards announcing the approaching nupitials of Dr. E. G. Clark, and Miss Frankie Swift, of Eugene City, which takes place on Dec. 25th. The contracting parties have many friends throughout Oregon who will join in sending greeting." ED. - We learned however recently that the intended bride was very low with scarlet fever and no doubt the nuptials on the 25th was not performed.

Jo Purdom, Sheriff of Douglas county, arrived in Corvallis on Saturday morning about 3 o'clock in search of a man by the name of Cameron, who had stolen a horse from a livery stable in Reseburg. In com-pany with Al Pygall they went to the Exchange hotel and found the man they were looking for in bed and arrested him, and took him to Roseburg Saturday morn-

Owing to the fact that Monday was one of the most stormy days of the season, the attendance at the Christmas trees at the churches was rather limited, but those who had the courage to venture out report a good time, At the College Chapel, the room was nicely decorated, the tree being well filled with nice presents, and many found it was good for them to be there.

# BORN.

WALLAUER-To the wife of John Wal-lauer, in this city on December 26, 1883,

#### Yaquina Post Items.

A. F. Peterson is finishing up a handso esidence on the hill at Newport.

Everybody is smiling and cheerful on the Bay, as business is looking up right along. The work of framing the car shops at the

railroad commenced Tuesday. As soon as the track is laid the loc tive at the docks is to be put to work haul-

ing the construction train. Capt. Bensell fell and sprained his ankle severely last Tuesday. He will have to use

a cane for some time. Work on the car shops commenced on Wednesday, and they will be pushed right

along to completion. The filling in of the bulkhead at Newport progresses slowly but surely, and will

loubtless soon be an accomplished fact Mr. Wiser took a scow load of lumber down for John Priest on Monlay.

Priest is improving his place. Mr. Polhemus is expected in before long It was rumored that Capt. Powell might be expected here in a week or two.

The ties that have been lying along edge of the muddlats so long, have been placed on the grade, ready to be laid down in their little beds for the steel rails to lay

Duncan Rankin and his party of cribbers went to work above Oneatta on Tuesday, just where they quit work last fall. It is understood that another cribbing gang will

It is rumored that the Chinese boss have chartered a steamer at Portland to run to this port, to bring in the supplies needed by the large number of Cainamen that will be employed on the O. P. R. R. during the coming season.

A steamer is expected in from San Fransisco soon, loaded with steel raits for the O. P. R. R. This shipment will be folowed rapidly by others until the full six thousand tons now lying in bond in San Francisco has reached this port. This is current report on the Bay.

The Kate and Anna came on Friday of ast week, bringing in between fifty and sixty tons of provisions. She unloaded and sailed for Portland on Sunday last, taking away nearly 800 bushels of oysters. She is under charter to the O. P. R. R. Co, and tive or observing faculties which are exwill return immediately.

## Anothor Change.

The following letter was received from Elvin Glass, and we publish it, knowing it will be interesting to his many friends in this county:

ED. GAZETTE.-I arrived at Fort Totten,

Dakota, on the 14th inst., which finished a journey of 1800 miles. Leaving Cincinnati last July I proceeded to Colora lo and was stationed at Uncompangre. That station having been discontinued I was sent to the above station. In t. aveling through Colorado a person can see some of the grandest mountain scenery of the United States. There are three places in particular on the Denver & Rio deand railroad that attracts the travelers attention; first, the Back Canon, which is 17 miles in length. At the bottom there is just room enough for a small stream of water and the railroad, and on each side rises the rocky cliffs to an immense height, some places 4000 feet. You next come to Marshal's Pass. When the summit is reached you are 10,800 feet abov. sea. The next place of interest is the grand canon of the Arkansas river. travel for seven miles with perpen licular walls of rock on each side of you 2800 feet high. After leaving Denver you proceed over the rolling country of Colorado and the prairies of Nebraska. Fort Totten is situated on Davil's Lake, in the northern part of Dakota. It is a beautiful lake some 35 miles in length and 15 miles wide. The winters here are very severe. Dur ng last winter the the mometer registered at one time 52 degrees below zero. This morning he temperature was 34 degrees below zero and still falling. I expect to remain here until next summer. Would like very much to get back to Oregon. I have not seen any place during my travels that I would exchange Oregon for.

Please change my GAZETTE to this place. for it is a very important factor in relieving he monotony of my situation out here.

Yours Truly, E. J. GLASS.

Kings Valley.

Henry Chambers returned from Portland Mr Joseph Caves is lying very sick at his

ome, with lung troubles. Price Bro,'s have di-solved partnership, Mr. Willard Price will remain in the

store; and L. G. Price is constructing a blacksmith shop, and will soon be ready to ecupy it. The good Templars will give a sociable on New Year's eve, at their Hall, and have extended invitations to neighboring Lodges.

It promises to be an interesting affair. A series of meetings, which resulted in three accesions to the church, and general interest, were closed last Thursday evening. Mr. John Chambers offers his farm for

The O egon Pacific R. R. fever has rached the valley, and many are bending their energies to secure a part of the profits, arising from its construction. R. M Fuller, of Corvallis, spent a few

Card of Thanks. To the good people of Corvallis: We neartily appreciate your valuable Christmas gifts and for your present prosperity and

days in the valley last week.

#### future weltare we will ever pray. J. R. N. BELL AND WIFE. Pay Up.

It is time of year that all bills should be paid, the undersigned therefore hereby spec-

#### Teachers Institute

Pursuant to announcement, the ninth an-A. M. Wednesday, December, 26, dent; Prof T. L. Dugger, Reporting Sec.; J. J. Bryan, and Harry Holgate, Secretaries for the institute. Owing to the prevailing bad weather the attendance was not large. Institute adjourned to 1. P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

"Geographical teaching" by Jeseph Bryan was discussed by him quite thoroughly. He selected the subject because it was one of most import of common school studies, and in order that he might give some of the reasons for its neglect and to teaching realing. Several happy illustragive his method of teaching it. Among tions served to convey the speaker's ideas other things he said in substance, as follows: quite plainly. But in his opinion the object tions over halanced the argument in favor of During my experience as a teacher I have the word method. That the teacher's expenoticed that this subject has not been apl'ence will show that the phonic method is preciated. Probably there are few teache who have not felt the need of more efficacious methods of presenting it to pupils. Few if any subjects taught in the comschools upon which the same amount of time is spent with such disproportionate results. The majority of pupils commence this study as soon as they can read sufficiently to do so, and continue it until the age of 14 or 15; yet most of them at 20 car not state the precise location of a few important places, have indistinct ideas of the relative population and characteristic resources of different countries, and know little of the importance of different nationalities. The reason of this defective knowl edge of this subject is because it has been presented to the mind as a collection of unrelated facts, each of which must be remembered independently, each of which is easily forgotten. Surrounling circumstances must be considered in teaching any subject. The best possible method in the study of any subject is that which shall give the most perfect knowledge of the subject and shall also furnish the best facilities for the complete and symmetrical development of the mind. The faculties of the natural mind do not come into activity simultaneously, but successively. The earliest to obtain full activity are the perceptremely active in a young child and constitute the only means by which the images of the external world can enter his min! and give rise to thought. In simultaneous! action with this faculty is the conceptive nower by means of which the mind grasps and retains the impressions it receives. By the analytic power of the mind the gereral knowledge acquired it considered and arrayed and new ideas are derived, and astly is developed that faculty of reason ing power whereby the mind rises to high generalizations, attains the knowledge of general principles and laws, and ascertains the cause of phenomena observed, and from known causes predicts results.

and should be taught together, for the unbe preceded by a series of simple conversa tional lessons, and if truthful illustrations which furnish material with which the Iricd him, in their comparative size and re!oppreciation of the nature and use of a map. The thorough study of the map and the nestering of it, so as to engrave its image in the mind of the pupil in strong and deeply cut outlines, never to be effaced, is and must remain the prominent object. With this result obtained a solid foundation is laid for the future editice of his geographical knowledge, and a nucleus around which the various facts in regard to the people and countries of the earth, (which he may in future obtain by miscellaneous reading), shall arrange themselves so as permanently to enrich his mind, and, in the end to impart to him an enlarged and intelligent knowledge of the earth and its inhabitants. The purpose of the globe is to fix the child's attention on the form of the earth and distribution of land masses and oceans. If it does not do this its use is a failure From the very nature of geography it must be conceded that the political divisions can not be studied intelligently until a knowle ge has been acquired of the physical e nformation of the soil, the climate, the sulting vegetable and associated animal lif It is the general custom among teachers to require the lessons to be learned first, and then give their il ustrations and explanations afterwards during recitation, while we would assure ourselves that has far as to nature of the subject admits, it is thoroughly unders od before the text committed to

Geography and History are twin sisters.

memory. Method of teaching orthography by W H. Hamert. He organized a number of cachers into a class. He would require pupils to pronounce the word, spell by sylibles and pronounce the word after spelling. As a preliminary drill to correct pronunciation, he would drill pupils in conceron the oral elements. This drill makes a lasting impression on pupils. Supt. Rigler, of Polk county, strongly advocated phonic spelling, it not only drills the vocal organs but is a good moral drill. President Walker of Philomath, Supt. Milner, Prof. C. C. Hogae, and other teachers took part in the

Music, solo by Miss Spencer.

"Phonic method of teaching primary reading, by Prof. Frank Rigler, Superintendent of Polk county, stated that he was ially requests all persons indebted to him not responsible for the numerous sounds in to pay up between now and the first of Jan- the English language: How shall we best NIGH BARSEN, | teach the shild to read? There are seven from the proud position of honor, respect

old method, but unconciously, perhaps to t um amidst continued applause. himself, assumes the phonic method, The grew out of the word method. The sentence method has som: good points, but as a system is a failure. The word method became very popular and almost universal among teachers of this country. The argument to sustain this method is that we do not see an object in its detail but at a whole hence why not use that fact as a rule in

the better system. The Phonic Method. The child is aught the letter till he has first learned the cound. The word "can" was used to illustrate the "system"showing the Professor to un lerstand "Phonic." While many teachers do not claim to teach reading by this "system" all use it to some ettent. And if all would try, could master it sufficiently to teac's reading much more success'uil-. The wo d method should be used for a few days, then take up the analysis of the oral elements of words or in other words the "phonic system" begins.

Prof. Walker made remarks sustaining the older methods to some extent. Said the English language was not so simple in its orthography as some other Linguage. the Cerman was much more simple than ours. And agreed for a combined method. Short method of teaching Arithmetic, by

Prof. Ben Childers. Who iliustrated his methods with a class from his own schoolroom. Giving short methods of multiplication. Interest by cancelation, etc.

EVENING SESSION.

Music, Greeting Glee, by B. B. B. and B These gentlemen acquitted themselves with credit. The close attention of the audience was complimentary.

Supt. Milner made appropriate remarks, welcoming the teachers to the institute and city, stating that there was teachers present who beloed to organize the first institute 9 years before.

Prof. Walker, of Philomath, responded in his usually well timed and appropriate manner. Paid a tribute to the county as having furnished the State Supt. of public instruction. Prof. Walker's address was eceived with hearty applause.

Music, solo and chorus, Misses Simmons and Thompson, Messrs. Booth and Brock. Lecture, "Woman, and her Sphere," by Prof. Emery. Said that he did not select the theme expecting to throw new light upon it, but only in the unfeigned desire to lift up out of obscurity, and focalize truths that are as old as the world, and intimately assoderstanding of one depends upon a correct clated with the highest interests of the race. knowledge of the other. The subject should The secret of the discord, wretchedness and woe, that affect the race, is found in the fact that man has violated the law of his being and thwarted the design of Heaven in his Butter, tresa rolls..... a gination may work to create in the mind creation. Every number of whatever is most characteristic most c acteristic of each of the great physical re each of us has a work to do, worthy of Him Corece gions of the globe. These lessons followed by maps in which the child leaves the appropriate symbol for the reality he has through which his imaginary journey has will the race be exalted and emancipated from the evils that surrounds and besels it. ative position, will give to him the correct Woman was the last creating act of creating energy. He thought that God put forth his utmost skill on this last great work of

That "home" was establish under the direction of the Almighty and woman appointed its central light, life, hope and power. There can be no home without a woman, and no true home without marriage. Man, be he ever so good and affectionate, cannot make one. Neither can woman however untiring in her devotions, make home entire. Home is the union of and the binding together of the two in the bonds of wedlock. and in that home woman is the heaven or dained queen. It is hers to mold and shape the flexible nature of the children, into men tal and spiritual symetry. It is hers to imn ant into the young heart, such principles of virtue, honor, truth and love of home country and God, that no after influence shall be able to efface or destroy them. Here then is the true sphere of woman in the home, amid its hallowed precincts she is the central light. She does more to mold the destiny of nations, than warriors, states on n, poets or philosophers; for the men of a nation, as a rule, are what their mothers made them. As is the home so is the neighborhood, community, state, or nation. Neither woman nor the nation can have home demoralized. As a nation we rise or all as the character of our homes, presided over by our mothers, or wives, rise or fall. I'o make home attractive is the highest triamph of woman.

The enemies of home are numerous. Ir temperance probably, is one of the deadliest. Secrecy in obtaining divorce is another. Extravagance in living, attractions away from home, extreme laxity of divorce laws. All are contributive to the destruction of the sacredness of the marriage contract and The Prof. "Hailed with joy" the opening

doors of our Colleges and Universities to weman and that all the paths of literature are open to her feet, along which she may walk, and compete with the sterner sex, for honors in the Republic of letters. The modern idea of woman suffrage, he did not think would add anything to the rights, privileges, elevation of her condition. But on the contrary would have a downward tendency, would dethrone her in a measure

methods; the alphabetical method was the and affection she now holds at our homes first introduced. He did not consider it the and firesides. That four-fifths of woman nual session of the Institute of the teachers best method now in use: that it was about were opposed to their exercising the rights of Benton county met in the lecture room of 40 or 50 years behind the times, and that of suffrage, and that the crying evil of the the Agricultural College in this city at 9:30 we have better methods now. The princiland, intemperance, could not nor would 1883. pal objection to the c'phabetic method is not be banished from us, the instant our Supt, E. A. Milner called the institute to that there is no recemblance between a let woman should cast their ballot. The order, and organized by electing the follow. ter and the sound indicated by it, and a speaker was listened to with close attention ing officers: Supt. E. A. Milner, Piesi. child does not really learn to read by this by the audience, and retired from the ros-

Judge McFadden made a short speech sentence method was for awhile popular. It explanatory as to the reason why he did not have a lecture prepared as per programme. Excused himself with amusing and entertaing remarks.

Music, Goodnight Chorus, Miss Cora Hayes, Mrs. Addition, Mesars. Bennett and Brock. The rendering of this last selection was good indeed and started everybody home feeling happy.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION.

Method of teaching fractions (with class) by E. H. Bennett. Explained six rules in fractions using members of his class to illustrate his points. Caused in rather an ingenious manner rules to be learned by his class, by telling them not to learn a rule and his class was sure to learn it from coriosity. Other remarks were made by different speakers, amusing and entertaining, arousing considerable interest in the subject.

Instrumental music by Prof. Walker.

Method of teaching men al arithmetic by Prof. Bristow. Stated the great importance of the subject to business men and women. The Prof. would teach the mental arithmet'c mentally, not as a written work. \* Using copious examples, illustrations etc. to convey his methods. That he taught theroughly and intelligently was very evident. By intense interest on his part as teacher he aroused interest and energy on the part of the pupils or class.

#### Philomath Items.

Last week, at the instigation of some of the Good Tempiars, an arrest was made of the purty that Keeps a saloon near Felger's mill, the complaint being setting liquor to a minor. Upon the squire informing the defendant of his right to employ counsel, and ne wishing to avail himself of that right, the court a ijourned the trial until the next day. In the meantime a message was sent to the deputy district attorney in Corvallis requesting him to be present at the trial, but by what he had heard of the case he seemed to think it could not be made to win and adrised to dismiss the case, which was done by the defendant paying costs. The case called forth considerable comment, and as usual more or less blame was attached to the officials, which is nearly always the

### Pay Up

All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call at his store and pay up their bilis due him, as he must-H. E. HARRIS.

# PRODUCE PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat in Portland firm at 1.80 per cental sacked, Whent ..... Nooi per lo... Flour per barrel Dacon sides Hams Shounders. Eggs, per doz. 1733, per doz. Dried apples, Plummer, Jun dried

# -GRAND-BAL MASQUE

Corvallis H. & L. Co. No. 1. New Year's Eve., 1863.

Committee of Arrangements. O. C. MCLAGAN, IKE HARRIS, J. U. WILSON. Committee on Invitation.

ROBT. JOHNSON, ZEPHIN JOB, W. H. LESH OS. WEBBER, Sr. SIMON SEITENBACH. Independence, GEO. BELT. H. HIRSHBERG,

Balem.

ARTHUR HOLGATE, FUGENE WILLIS

JACK SPENCER, C. A. COOK. Reception Committee. BELUNAP, JESSE SPINSER, B. R. JOB.

Floor Managers. W. H. MANSFIELD, E. J. JOHNSON, I. HARRIS, L. F. IRVINE, N. L. RABER, O. C. McLAGAN.

Inspection Committee. MRS, F. A. H.LM, WALLACE BALDWIN,

Prizes Will be Given to the Best Sustained Lady and Gentleman Character. Tickets, \$1.50. Spectators 50

# NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby warned against and forbid ounty, Oregon. J. S. KLNDOLL.

Spectators duncing after unmasking, \$1.00.

# NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

n the County Court of the State of Oregon for Benton County.
In the matter of the Estate

John W. Wilkinson Processed Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her account for final settlement of the affairs of sant estate, and that said Court has lixed Monday, the .ta day of January, 1884, at 10 A. M. at Court House in Corvains, said County and State, as the time and place for nearing and cetermining objections to said final account.

LAURA A. MOORE, . Administratrix of the estate of Jno. W. Wilkinson

O. F. WILLEY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

CORVALLIS, - OREGON. OFFICE TWO DOORS NORTH OF GAZETTE