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Fe guson Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., meets Thurs day avening on or proceeding full moon.
W. C. CRAWFORD, H P

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#### Tunnel Burned.

On last Saturday night news by telegraph reached here to the effect that tunnel number two on the line of the O. P. R. R. be tween here and the Yaquina Bay was on fire and was rapidly burning all of the timbers in the tunnel. From later information it is learned that the timbers were all burned except those in the bottom of the tunnel and they were yet burning. The damage is considerable. The origin of the fire is not positively known, it caught about five o'clock in the evening while the watchman at the tunnel had gone to supper. one of the company's engines about a half hour before the fire was discovered, had been run west through the tunnel, and it is onggested by some that the fire caught from the sparks which escaped from the smoke there will be no deviation. stack, although going west through the tunnel is considerable on a down grade. The impression however among the people generally is that the fire originated from motives of an incendiary nature and by some one perhaps who has been waiting for pay from the company and failing to get it had become desperate and resorted to crime in burning the tunnel. Since the fire occured it is said that parties so as time ago threatened to burn the tunnels if the company did not pay them what was due.

If the fire was purposely set to the preperty, the perpetrators of should be hunted out and punished as the law directs, because the destruction, very enjoyable parties at her handsome resof property is not a benefit to any one and a positive injury to every body, besides a per- time is reported. son who would resort to a crime of this kind is dangerous, and with sufficient in ducement would perpetrate crime against any body either in destruction of life or property. While the parties who set the tunnel on fire should be pursued and caught if possible, and prosecuted and punished to the full extent of the law, yet such dastardly deeds in destruction of property is simi lar in kind to what is often perpetrated by some crank where large numbers of people have become dessatisfied and turbulent be cause companies for which they have faithfully worked have obtained their labor and substance under promises and representations wherein such company had failed to pay and compensate them. It would certainly be a satisfaction to know that the origin of the fire was purely accidental.

### Our Latest Spring Poem.

The man who writes and writes in verse, Is seldom worth a tinker's curse, The man who plays the violin Is always lazier than sin. The man who thinks he knows it all, Displays a mighty sight of gall. The man who thinks himself the best Is he whom we should all detest, But he who pays the printer is The noblest Roman in the "biz."

### Elecutionary Reading.

Miss Binnie DeForest, the gifted elocutionist and public reader, will give an en tertainment in this city next Thursday evening. April 30th, at the Presbyterian church. Corvallis people who have long wished to hear Miss DeForest will now have at epportunity. We bespeak for her a crowded house.

### In Justice Quivey's Court.

The case of Almeda J. Zumwalt vs. Lazamas Vanbebed, an action on a note for the sum of \$240, has been on trial in Quivey's c urt this week. It has been taken under advisement, and the court will render decision to-morrow, Saturday. Also the care of E. A. Abbey vs. H. J. Bevons, a suit brought by the plaintiff for \$105, the value of 21 stands of bus." The case went to the jury Tuesday who rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$52.50.

### Attention Housekeepers!

We have just opened a full line of house keeping goods, embracing muslins, sheetings, pillow muslin, face bad spreads, tidies, towels, napkins, white blankets, Marsells quilts, on tain sets, etc.

J. M. Nolan. May or thereafter.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

Ice cream at Bain's. Fresh oysters, all styles, at Bain's. Fresh candy and taffy daily at Bain's. Sewing machines to rent at Will Bros. Nobby Hats at cost at Whitney's closing

Yaquina oysters, fresh from the beds, a Bain's.

Boys clothing at cost at Whitneys closing

nt sale. All goods' at cost at Whitney's closing

For choice hams, can of lard, or groceries, go to S. L. Kline's. Notice the new lettering on Jesse

Spencer's windows. Men's furnishing goods at cost at Whit-

ney's closing out sale. E. Rosenthal displays a neat new sign at

his place of business Will Bros, are again the lead with a lar e

variety of fishing tackle. Chas Kohn, of Portland, speut Sunday in

Corzallis with friends. A few second-hand sewing machines for

sale cheap at Will Bros. Jeff Frantz, of King's Valley, was in the

city Monday on business. Corsets, Kid gloves and parasols, at cost

at Whitney's closing out side. The residence of Mr. Boyles, in Albany

was burned last Monday night. The Garland stove still lead, call and see

them at Woodcock & Baldwin's." Messdames C. H. Whitney and J. M. Campbell are visiting friends in Portland.

P. Q. Adams, manufacturer of Agricultural implements in Salem, is in Corvallis on

The laties of Curvallis propose getting up a May-day file to be held if possible in the open air. The Harden "Star" Hand Grenade fire

extinguishers are for sale at Woodcock & B.ddwin's. Mose Neugass, Misses Rosa Jacobs and Bertha Neugass spent a few hours in Albany

last Tuesday. J. W. Ball, deputy sheriff, arrived in the city yesterday morning with an insane man from Oysterville.

For a choice steak or roast, go to C. D. Rayburn's market, where you are sure to get what you call for.

Beware of fever and agve this coming summer, by the use of a few bottles of Oregon Blood Purifier, this spring.

Nolan marks all his goods in plun figures at an uniform scale of low prices from which Mr. J. H. Blair, of Newton, has been in

the city this week on business, and visiting his brother, T. J. Blair. The Ladies Coffse Club will meet next Monday at the regular time and place.

Members are requested to attend. Joe Hirshburg, of Independence, was is our city Tuesday night, visiting friend .

and returned home Wednesday morning. Miss Eda Jacobs and Mrs Senders, whhave been making an extended visit with friends in Portland, returned home last

evening. Mrs. John Smith gave another of idence last Monday evening. A very pleas-

talked of sewer on the street by St. Germain's residence yesterday. The street is now open to the public.

Mr. F. McGregor, who was formerly an on ineer in the O. P. office here, but now located in the Alsea valley, was in the city last week. He has recently been appointed deputy sheriff for his precinct.

Frank Irvine and Bob Johnson returned from Portland Wednesday evening, where Mr. Irvine hal been for the purpose of receiving treatment of his eye sight. We are happy to state that he returns much im-

Mr. Ruban Kiger of this place returned home last Saturday from a six weeks trip to Texas, where he has been to look after his herds of sheep. He reports a pleasant trip and was well pleased with his trip. During his rounds he took in New Orleans.

The Corvallis and Albany stage barely escaped a fracas on the streets of Albany last Wednesday. A runaway dray team collided with the lead horses on the stage, but by the good judgement and prompt action of the driver a serious runaway was avoided.

Wagyoner & Buford, real estate agents, display a bunch of volunteer barley, grown this season, standing three feet high. It was grown on the farm of Lou Wilson near this place and certainly speaks volumes for the climate and soil of Benton county.

Mr. R. B. Vunk, carpenter and builder, from Glendale, M. T, strived in Corvallis last Saturday evening with a view of making this his future home, provided after should suit them. As he could not obtain to Portland.

By a private letter from Langell valley in Southern Oregom, we learn that snow has fallen in the past few days to considerable depth, and that it was still snowing. This is something quite unusual, and is surely a very great contrast with the fine weather

in this valley at present. Mr. W. C. Woodcock from near Monroe and he reports that on the 12th lay of the place were picking ripe wild strawberries. This shows the season to be farther ad-

#### RAIL ROAD STRIKE.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the engineers and train hands who had been running trains between here at d Yaquina Bay on the Oregon Pacific railroad, all made a strike, since which time the crains over the road have not been running. They did not strike for higher wages as is generally the case on such occasions, but they claim that they struck because the company had not paid them for sever 1 curred on the 15th inst., the company pro posed only to pay them a few dollars each, whereupon they struck. On the 18th inst. the bridge carpenters also joined in the strike. The following is the version of some of the striking men as to their grievances which was published in a recent issue of the Oregonian:

AN EXPLANATION FROM STRIKERS.

To the Editor of the Oregonian: Noticing in issue of the 18th inst. an item entitled "Small Railroad Strike" we beg space in your paper to correct errors con cerning the action tak n by the train men and other employes of the Oregon Pacific railroad. The mon employed on the road and at present engaged in the so-called "strike" have received no pay since October 1884, but have cheerfully continued with their work, relying on the promises of the officials of the company that money would certainly arrive in a few days sufficient to pay them in full. This was the situation on the 15th inst. when on the issuance of p vy-checks in sums ranging from \$5 to \$40, and that mythical pay-day seeming y as far in the future as ever, the crew of train No. 1 (engine Corvadis) quickly but quietly left their positions, demanding a settlement They were followed by the balance of the running men on the 15th, and by the men of the bridge department on the 18th, al fully resolved to stand by each other. following very reasonable demand has been made by the men: That they be paid two months back pay; security given for the balance, and a pay-day each month her-after. Although their action may be "considered foolish" by outsiders, still the people of Benton county most intimately acquainted with the facts unanimously prove the course taken by them, and many express surprise at this difficulty being so long delayed. The men most heartily con demu the recent burning of tunnel No. 2, and the management may rest assured that they will not countenance the destruction of property, private or public, as a peaceable and speedy settlement of the present diffi-

eulty is what they most desire.

H. CAMPBELL, Engineer,
H. W. MOORE, Engineer, JOHN EURNS, Conductor, C. D. KENNEDY, Conductor.

During the present week a large number of men have been gathering in town apparently for the pur; o-e of looking after their pay from the company. On Wednesday night a large me ting of dissatisfied men was held and the following resolutions were passed and presented to us for publication, in nomination. Upon the ballot being

Convalue, Or., Apr. 23, 1985. Fos. Gazerro-At a meeting of the crediters of the O. P. R. R. Co., held in the Firemen's Hali on last evening, at which over one hundred were precent, the following resolutions were ununinously adopted. which we hope you will be kind enough to

WHEREAS, The un lersigned creditors of the O. P. R. R. Co. have labored and furnished supplies for the same, and

WHEREAS, Said R. R. Co., have made payment for work done since October last, therefore be it

Resolved, By those of the creditors now assemble that legal steps be taken to com pel said company to pay their just indebt-

Resolved, That no acts of violence or in Marshal Pygall finished covering the long cerdiary motives to accomplish the some shall be used, or resorted to in any way. Resolved. That this committee be author

> York a statement of facts as they exist. Resolved, That in the event that said company gave no satisfaction to their creditors within a reasonable time that all oner. ations are required to be stopped until such indebtedness be paid.

Resolved, That the undersigned creditors who helped to build said road, now agree one and all that said road shall not be allowed to be ope ated or any work of construction done upon the same until our just claims are paid, and that a committee be appointed to carry this resolution into effect. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the Corvallis GAZETTE and Ore-

be sent to Gov. Moody. J. WHIPPLE JOHN BURNS, F. A. PROFTO, H. P. HARRIS, J. H. ALDRICH

The copy of resolutions purports to be signed by 192 creditors, but the names wer: not furnished us for publication.

While the resolutions refered to use the following language to-wit - "that no acts of violence or incendiary motives to accomplish the same shall be used, or resorted to in any way," yet we are informed by one who was present at the meeting that the third and fourth resolutions which refer to the stopping of work and construction and all operations on the road and which authorizes the appointment of the committee to carry such into effect, contemplated another meetcommunicating with his family this place ing to be held on next Saturday evening out west near Harris' mill, which meeting wirk here he returned the first of the week it was expected would require that commit tee to notify all employes of the company where ever they might be, to quit work within forty-eight hours from the time of giving the notice and that the trains and operations on the road would be forcibly stopped, if the same could not be otherwise Goods. Also Summer Siiks, Nun's Veiling, prevented. While every person has a perf et right, and if he thinks his interests demand it, it is his duty to take all legal steps given under the law to prosecute so far as this county was in Corvallis on last Tuesday the law will permit to collection all just rights and demands due them, but on the present month, people in the vicinity of his contrary any attempt to interfere with the property or rights of any person by force, in and Sabbath-school in this city, the results any way, not sanctioned by law, certainly of the labors of Rev. C. L. Boyd, of Portvanced than we ever heard of in Oregon b -- can not meet the approbation of law abiding land. Their Sabbath-school meets every fore, for as a usual thing strawberries n people. There is a legal, correct and right Saturday after noon at 3 o'clock. The pubthis country get ripe about the middle of way to do everything and when any other lie generally are cordially invited to attend way by force, not sanctioned by law, is their meetings.

adopted, it becomes wrong and unlawful and the person ergaged in such force becomes wrong doers and law breakers when such action is attempted. If any body has a right to stop the trains from running or prevent construction or operations on the road, there is a lawful and proper way to de it and it ought not to be attempted in any other manner. If such committee was appointed to perform duties as suggested, we feel confident that after second thought, many, if not all, of the people who attended months and on the last pay day, which ocpersue no other course except a truly lawful and law abiding one.

### Citizens Meeting.

A convention of the citizens of Corvallis was held in the court house on Friday evening, April 17th., for the purpose of nominating city officers for the ensuing year.

M. Jacobs was on motion called to the chair and Robt. Johnson secretary. On motion M. Jacobs was placed in nomination for Mayor, by acclamation. For city recorder the following names were placed in omination, F. M. Johnson, Robt, Johnson and C. S. Hulin. M. Stock and N. B. Avry were appointed tellers by the chair. On the first ballot 103 votes were cast, necssary for a choice, 54. F. M. Johnson received 18; C. S. Hulin 21; Robert Johnson 62; Saunders 1; Blank 1. Robt. Johnson was declared choice of convention. For marshal the following name I were placed in nomination. A. R. Pygail and John Scraf ford. The vote was cast and it being evident that the box was "stoffed," a new ballot was ordered to be spread. Number of votes east 125, necessary for a choice 63. Al Pygall received 65, John Scrafford 57. scattering 3. Al Pygall was therefore de clared the choice of the convention. For treasurer the names of Wm. McLagan, Ton Bell and Isaac Harris were placed in nomi nation. On the first ballot 85 votes were east, necessary for choice 43. Wm. McLagan received 33, fsaac Harris 27. Tom Bell 13, scattering 12. There being no choice a new ballot was spread, number of votes east 89, necessary for a choice 45. Wm. McLagan received 45, Isaac Hurris 30, Tom Bell 11, Biank 3. Wm. McLigan was therefore declared the nominee of the convention. For Councilman from 1st ward the names of Tom Canthorn, Jacob Senders and Geo. Simmons were placed in nomina tion. Upon the ballot being spread 25 votes were cast, necessary for a choice 13. J. Senders received 16, Tom. Cauthorn 6 and Geo. Simmons 3. Jacob Sen lers was therefore declared the nomince. For conneilman from 2nd ward the names of Frank Irvine, James Taylor and W. E. Paul were placed

M. Paul was declared duly elected as upontace. For the 3rd ward the main's of E. typodard, J. R. Bryson, O. W. Berkwith embrace the intest styles. add John Ray were placed in nomination. a ballet being taken 32 votes were cast, necessary for a choice 17. J. IL. Bryson received 17, E. Woodward 6, John Ray 5, Scattering 4. J. R. Bryson was therefore leclared duly elected as nominee. A motion was made and carried that the city papers be requested to publish the pro-

surend 23 votes were cast, necessary for a

choice 12. W. E. Pant received 12, James

Parlo 2. Frank Irvine 4, mattering 5. W.

ceedings of this convention. There being no further business before the convention, on motion the meeting adjourned. M. Jacobs, Chairman, R. Johnson, Sec.

At the dem cratic meeting last Monday evening the following ticked w s nominated: For mayor, J. M. Osburn; Recorder, E. H. Taylor: Marshal, John Scrafford: Treasurer Wm. McLagan; Conneitmen, 1st ward, Z. ized to telegraph to Col. Hogg, in New H. Davis; 2nd ward, B. R. Job; and 3rd warp, J. R. Bryson.

### DOING BERNIEU DINGG.

I desire to call the attention of the citi zens of Corvains and surrounding country to the fact that I have the largest and best assorted stock of clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, furnishing goods, trunks and valises, crockery and groceries, and in fact all such goods as are usually kept in country stores, that is to be found in Corvallis. That I am selling them at prices to suit the times. I am not selling out at cost, nor have I any bankrupt stock; but will sell new goods lower than ever gonian for publication, and that a copy also before offered in this market. Call and convince your elf before buying elsewhere. S. L. KLINE,

Successor to L. G. Kline & Co. Corvallis, Or., April 9th, 1885.

KENNISON .- In this city, Tursday moreing, April 23, 1885, of heart disease, Mr. A. J. Kennison.

A Kandsome Birthaay Present.

Mose Neugass was the happy recipient of a most beautiful birthday present, on last Wednes lay evening, the eye of his -- th birthday. The package came by express and when opened was found to be an elegent traveling case, complete in all its appointments. The monogram "M. S. N." is artistically wrought. He is justly proud of his present, and we presume duly thankful to the unknown (?) donor.

## Wash Dress Goods.

Our new stock of wash dress goods have arrived, they embrace a choice selection of Organdies, Sateens, Searsuckers, Print d Ginghams, Chambags, Precales and white Bunting, Cashmere and an endless variety of new Dress Goods.

J. M. NOLAN.

The Seventh Day Adventists have recent ly organized a church, Missionary society

Northwest|Coast Press Association. The following notice which fully explains tself has been sent out from Portland. The formation of a Press association for Oregon is what has been very long much needed. The matter having gone so far as to send

forth a notice. The oreganization will no doubt be completed.

PORTLAND, April 13, 1885. Sir: At an informal meeting of represenatives of the newspaper press of Portland held at the Oregonian's editorial rooms on Wednesday, April S, it was resolved to orginize a press association; and with this view a resolution was adopted to solicit the co-operation of all the journals of Oregon and Washington territory. The undersigued were appointed a committee to communicate with the press of Oregon and Washington, notifying representatives Roseburg from Independence where he is thereof of the desire to form such association and respectfully asking them to signify their willingness to co-operate.

With this view the present circular is addressed to you. Will you favor the secretary of our committee with an early reply? factory clue to the origin of the disease. We hope for a general response from our brethern of the press throughout Oregon Eggs do not find a ready sale at ten cents and Washington.

Many newspaper men and others from the east will visit us this year. We learn for charivereing purposes, than to seek buythat the Iowa Press Association will come in large force, perhaps in June. We should be prepared to give our brethern from other mote the courtesies of life and the amenities of journalism among ourselves, as well as that the blind should be taught to do every the business interests of the press of the thing that the seeing can do, except to see. northwest.

H W Scorr Chairman W. W. BAKER, F. M. THAYER. A. NOLTNER. THOS. A. SUPHEBLAND. Sec'y.

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Corvallis, Benton-County, Oregon, Friday Apr. 24th, 1885. Persons calling for same will please say "advertised," giving date of

advercisement: Krall John Enowlton E G Miller Geo McCov John Pendergrass Etta ODell Mary Post W Servier Wm 3 Taylor Seth Widley C C Young Wayland.

N. R. BARBER, P. M.

FOR SALE

Three lots with house and barn, situated n the central part of town. Also a house Hon, James G. Plaine; he is one of our and lot on Main Street; one of the best business locations in the city. For particulars cator, he has not his superior in Oregon. It enquire at Look's Boot and Shoe store, Cor- is his purpose to retire from the responsibilvalids, Oregon.

Fine Cichning.

and boys' time clothing have arrived and J. M. NOLAN.

Manroe Pfusings. Monnon, April 29th, 1885. Daring the past week the high hills on the Coast Range have been covered with snow at early morping once or twice and Sunday morning a severe frost covered the valley, but a cool breeze with a dense fog at sunrise removed the frost without any ap-

parent injury to ten ler vegetation. The minister in charge at this place has organized a Sunday school at Monroe, now, will not the people in this landable enterenterprise take an active part and with a good Sunday-school make Monroe a pleasant the beautiful. Her language is choice; and place to dwell.

Pursuant to our promise we can now report ripe straw-berries in the fields in Ben-

ton county the 16th day of April. The sociable at Rumbo Corners was success, so rumor has it, and your reporter

not being present cannot say. The parsonage is undergoing repairs and so su addition is being built to the house

low this looks ominous, the house as it was was ample for one, but then and there.

Philometh Papagraphs.

Рандомати, Or., April 18, 1885. • The change of woather and fine showers we are having of late gives courage to the agriculturist and as Oregon is the only state reported having a full quote of grain this year, at Washington, truly, we are highly favored this year, and with the pros pect of a foreign war at this time the outlook for price of grain is much better than in the past.

We hear the sound of the hammer on each side of us, the O. P. R. R. are building depot one block north of us on the lots deciled to them by Philomath College, they have the side walls up nearly ready for the roof. It is not large but conveniently situated between the tracks so they run up to it on each site. One block south west of as carpenters are at work on Prof. F. P. Jones dwelling house, he is making a cozy nice house, and has the nicest awaing in the city in front, all shows taste and neatness, being useful as well as ornamental. Quite promise the faithful discharge of my duties, a number of improvements are going of with profit to myself and interest of the a number of improvements are going or, the building occupied for a printing office, has had two new windows added giving more light, the new paper may be looked

Bishop N. Castle and wife and little son, also Prof. Sheak's wife and daughter Gertie, started on Monday this week to attend the general Conference of the M. B. church, held in the cast, they will go to Indiana their old home, to visit their many friends. The B'shop does not know where his lot will be cast after the conference but hi many friends here are anxious for him to return to this coast.

OBSERVER.

Attention farmers; all who will nee Binding Wire for the McCormack or Mars wire binders for season of 1885, are request ed to give us their order by May 1st, as n more wire is bought than is actually order WOODCOCK & BALDWIN.

Carrespondence from the Capital Hon. W. P. Keady was in Salem last

Mr. William Radier, 'a popular young nan of Benton returned thither last Mon-

Mr. L. F. Belknap, a promising young nan from Monroe, will graduate from the

Academy of Willamette University in June, The work on the Indian school is rapidly progressing. The boys are quite good carpenters, and are doing the work nearly

There appears to be more genuine unity manifested among the ministry of the varous chorches in this city than I have seen dsewhere Rev. J. R. N. Bell, so long pastor in Cor-

vallis, passed through Salem on his way to accomplishing great good. The small-pox scare is over. The city authorities, thinking the disease was brought here by the heathen order of opium eaters,

went through their dens but found no satis-Lettuce is sold at two cents per head. per dozen. It seems to me that it would pay better to let the eggs rot and use them

ers at so low a rate. The Blind School under the supervision of Supt. C. E. Moore of Benton county is states reception and entertainment. We to have a new building soon. Supt. Moore's should also maintain an organization to pro- work in this direction has hever been equaled in Oregon. Mr. Moore's theory is

> There is one fish in rket in Salem which advertises and constantly keeps on hand Yaquina Bay oysters, clams and fish. This reminds me that there is much talk here of holding either the district or State teachers' institute at Yavinina Bay. Why not com-bine them and hold them duobus unum

Mr. J. R. Baldwin of Corvallis was employed in the State Secretary's office for some time. Mr. Baidwin is a good school teacher, is accurate reporter, possesses fine clerical ability, is a successful lawyer, and can make mashes on more school marms en one Sanday afternoon than any other young man whom I have seen during the last rov-

enty-six years. it is rumored that Prof. M. G. Laue. principal of the South Salem public schools, is about to purchase the property now owned by Hon. M. J. Connor, in King's Valley. The Prof. is a near relative of most highly educated men; and, as an edutties of public work to some quiet retreat; and he has wisely selected it within the mends of our presperous State,

Our new spring stock of men's, youths' While attending the Teachers' Institute at La Favette, the quill driver of these few lines had the pleasure of meeting Dr. J. Ca breath formerly of Philomath. The Dr. producted in two or three colleges, aft r leaving Beaton county. He is considered high authority on medicine; he has all the practice he wants, and he is rich. He has exhibited great taste in arranging his very pleasant home; and is unloubtedly surrounded with all that heart could wish, His estimable lady, formerly Miss Irene Smith, once teacher in Philomath College, atterwards teacher in the Agricultural Co lege-is yet turning her attention in a literary direction. Most of her writings are in verse. She exhibits a profound depth of her style, in ceneral smooth. She is correspondent for several journals, and when the day comes for Oregon she will realize a fortune from her pen.

J. B. HORNER.

Sewing Machines, Organs, and pocket entlery cheaper than ever at Will Bros.

### Closing out Salr.

The closing out sale at C. H. Whitney's is attracting many buyers who are attracted by the very low prices -- actual coat for goods. This is a genuine closing out sale and as the stock is a well selected one and first-class, the people should not fail to imrove the opportunity.

# Announcements.

### For City Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate or City Treasurer in the coming city elect-WILLIAM McLAGAN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming

#### ISAAC HARRIS. For City Recorder.

city election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of thity Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters of Corvallis; on city.

ROBERT JOHNSON.

I hereby announce myself as caudidate for the office of City Recorder at the coming election. C. S. HULIN.

# PRODUCE PRICE CURRENT.

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