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### CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1893.

lars the Price.

A Representative of the Blair-

Wharton Facility, of

New York.

Friday, December 15, 189; is one that

will long be remembered as a gala day

for Corvallis, much having occurred to

interest both the people of our immedi-

ate community and of the outside world.

In fact, there was so much to occupy the

attention of our citizens that our sur-

roundings were akin to metropolitan.

A foot-ball game, with its bruises and

pains, in which local talent proved the

victors, a lecture by one of the leading

pastoral lights, a reception and miscel-

aneous entertainment at the college

chapel, a grand ball in the opera house,

drunken stabbing affray in a saloon,

a meeting of the social club, a runaway

marriage over which some excitement

and . much comment was had and the

great event of the day-the sale of the

Oregon Pacific railway property for the

insignificant sum of \$200,000-the

## We Will Discontinue Our



I am now prepared to furnish the citizens of Corvallis and vicinity with policies in THE BEST INSURANCE COMPANIES on the Market, such as the

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THE O. P. R. R. SOLD. Attend the Xmas ball. You'll not regre Vogle has a fine line of gold pens, war Two Hundred Thousand Dolranted Ladies, buy your men's holiday goods a All men's suits at cost at Miller's cloth Bargains in children's cloaks at the MR. CLARK THE PURCHASER

BRIEF LOCALS.

adies Bazar. Holiday goods in great variety at the Ladies Bazar. Ladies, buy your men's holiday goods at Nolan's. Best stock in town. Vogle has a fine line of jewelry for the

lecember trade. All men's suits and overcoats at cost at liller's clothing store. An elegant line Standard silverware at d Griffoz' Jewelry Store. Greffoz takes the lead in fine silver

vare. Go and see his stock. Capt. Wm. Rose has been complaining considerably of ill health of late. Former price gents' cork sole calf shoes \$3.75, now \$3.00 at J. H. HARRIS'. Among the many troubled with lagrippe the past week was Mr. J. H. Harris.

Get ready for the Christmas ball in the opera house. A good time will be had. Miss Lena Brigge is home again after a pleasant visit of a week with friends in Salem.

Mrs. Ralph Davison will be a guest of Cal-ornia friends during the balance of the

Corvallis Lodge No. 14 A. F. & A. M. will publicly install its officers during the holi-Prof. Rosebrook visited his old Toledo ome for a couple of days, returning

amount required of bidders for deposit by order of the court. According to the Editor Train, of the Albany Herald, came early Friday morning to attend the mandate of Judge Fullerton and as adrailway sale vertised according to law, Sheriff David W. S. Linville was unable to be at his Osburn mounted the stony approach to post of duty in Kline's store on Thursday

Benton county's magnificant temple of account of sickness. justice and began the reading of a vol-The Washington and Oregon editorial associations will visit the midwinter fair uminous document embracing a com-

in a body on February 5. plete history of the litigation of which Go to Hodes & Hall's Pioneer coffee this sale is thus far the final result. The saloon for your Xmas candies. They powers of endurance of the sheriff as have the best stock in town. well as of the large crowd of spectators Prof. Will Stock, a former resident of was put to a thorough test, owing to the Corvallis, is now the manager of an exten-

extent of the matter to be read, and for sive drug store in Colfax, Wash. Why not have a special policeman on duty to preserve order during public enter-tainments in the opera house. Think of it. President Bloce and Professor Center President Bloss and Professors Coote, Craig, Washburn, French, Snell and Letcher attended the farmers' institute at Hills. ent, whether they had business or not, and some of those whose interests

Mrs. Belle Horner presided over Miss brought them there in turn made known Bergen's department in the public schools the object of their presence.

ONCE MORE OUR MEAT. Monmouth Team the Victims of

were pictuere of surprise, others that of pleasure, while on many were marked the reflection of dire despair and disap-pointment. The culmination of this sale means much to many, and among the many ideas floating, as it were, on the air during the day of the sale, this one seems to have a considerable local

the air during the day of the sale, this one seems to have a considerable local significance: The indebtedness accumu-lated against the Oregon Pacific since it passed into the hands of the court amount of November was played December 15th to about \$1,200,000. Being a debt of the on the O. A. C. grounds. The Monmouth court it is claimed that it is all on a pariteam, accompanied by a number of their ty—any one creditor of the court hav-ing an equal standing with all of the others or any one of them. This bid of \$200,000 if confirmed, will, it is claimed det band and a large number of students and pass the road to the purchaser free of escorted to Cauthorn hall where dinner was any debt. If this air vision is correct, served. After dinner preparations were what then becomes of the other \$1,000,- made for the game which began promptly 000 of court debts? Obviously the whole at 2:30 with the men in the following po-

**Our Local Favorites.** 

LINE UP.

POSITION

Left end Left Tackle Left Guard

Center Right Guard Right Tackle Right End

Quarter Back Left Half Back Right Half Back Full Back

Subs

O. S. N. S.

W E Mulke

lot would get ten per cent of their claims and loose the rest. With such theoret-ical conditions staring in emblazoned let-Referee, I. N. Irvine. ters the court in his face, the subject of Umpire, Prof. Powell. confirmation is quite questionable.

There has been too much during the past three years of the varieties of law-suits which may be brought to postpone, O. A. C. Chas Owsley C Chandler or prevent the settlement of O. P. matters F Gerrell o have much faith in the other fellows sitting still to be left out in the cold. Desborougi Phillips Men who have paid out their money to pay these same laborers and material and hold the court's certificates, profes-B F Burnett ing to be a first charge on the property, will probably have something to say as to the distribution of the funds arising from this sale.

The following is a partial statement In the presence of about 1,500, people the made to a GAZETTE reporter by a repre-O. A. C.'s won the toss and started the game sentative of the present management: "Messrs. Hughes and Clark represent with parallel lines to the right, Bloss carrying the ball 12 yards into the enemy's and are acting for the joint committee of the bondholders and the receiver certerritory. Then followed the isingle criss cross, with a gain of 20 yards. Burnett ificate holders, of which committee Mr. James A. Blair is chairman. Only such then took ball, bunched center, and was bondholders and certificate holders as pushed over the line near the corner of the have contributed to the fund to purchase the road will share in the benefits 'of its field for the first touch-down. Nash attempted a kick for a fair catch but failed. purchase. Such bondholders and certi-ficate holders as have not contributed to Score, O. A. C. 4.

this fund are simply left out in the cold O. S. N. S.'s brought ball to center and and loose their interest in the property. gained 33"yards by using the wedge eight The majority part of the bondholders, headed by Mr. Blair, whish has so long times. The criss-cross was then tried with a gain of 20 yards. This brought the ball been struggling to rescue the property to O. A. C.'s 2 yard line. Then O. A. from its entanglements has thus succeeded in its efforts, and as Mr. Blair and his C.' smade a firm stand and at the third friends represent an immense amount of down took the ball which was within 3 or money, and now have full control of the 4 inches of the line. property, there is no doubt but what its

O. A. C.'s playing behind their goal further extention and development are fully assured. This cannot but be welused the criss-cross and Burnett carried the ball 3\_yards; then Nash made 3 more. come news to every inhabitant of the Willamette valley and the echoes of the Burnett was again sent around the left end sale will be greedily caught up by east-ern Oregon, which has been looking with longing eyes for the eastward extension with a gain of 25 yards. Here Small took the ball and carried it 10 yards, but could not hold it and O. S N. S. picked it up. of this road. The passing of the road into such strong hands must mean its ex-tension very shortly over the Cascade with no gain. They then tried the wedge mountains, and as the energetic manage- twice, but failed to gain and forfeited the ball ment will doubtless be continued, it to O. A. C.

means the perpetuation on the enlarged | O. A. C. used criss-cross and Bu

At the close of the game the Monmouth team gave three cheers for the O. A. C. and the best of good will prevailed. The game was a very good one and we hope that every-one is convinced that football players are gentlemen and not sluggers. The decisions of the referee were correct in every case and he and Umpire Powell both deserve com-mendation for their work. mendation for their work. The football boys ate supper at Cauthorn

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hall and in the evening a reception and entertainment was given at the college. An interesting program had been prepared con-sisting of music, tumbling, speeches and a magic lantern show. The latter was especially pleasing, consisting mainly of comic sketches by our football artist.

When the program was completed the time was devoted to social enjoyment. The team leaves to-day (Saturday) at 1 o'clock.

NOTES. A game between O. A. C. and Pacific uni-versity would probably be a close one. M. H. Kriebel's coyote-"Jimmie"-was the O. A' C.'s mascot, and, while somewhat timid, performed his part satisfcatorily. President Campbell, of Monmouth, was an inteersted spectator and seemed well pleas-ed with the conduct of the contesting parties. The Pacific university beat Monmouth in score of 28 to 0. The game with O. A. C. resulted in exactly the same numbers and the time of the game was the same.

W E Mulkey C E Jackson F Kirby Prof Wann W W Alligham W H Strahan C E Dunagan Although the ground was wet the day was very fair for football. Had the ground been hard some of the boys would not have found it so comfortable while sliding along on their W Pixle J N Bilyeu Gettas H Curtis B West backs

W G Vaughn Brodie Hon. Judge Burnett promised the boys that if they won the game, he would give each of them a dollar. When the game was over he placed 15 silver dollars in the hands of their captain.

OREGON AT THE FAIR.

Mr. H. E. Mitchell, of Portland, one of the committe of fitteen in charge of affairs rela-tive to the Oregon exhibit at the midwinter fair, was in Corvallis Wednesday on a business expedition and while here made known the proposed methods of procedure and out-lined the transactions of the committee thus far. In addition to all necessary material for the construction of the state building, size of which is 110x140 feet, about \$8,000 have been contributed, and the transportation of the entire exhibit, free of charge, to and from San Francisco, has been arranged for. The Oregon building will be con structed wholly from Oregon materials by Oregon workmen and erected on a choice site, donated by the fair management, by Oregon mechanics exclusively, each lo-cality taking shares of stock to be repre-sented on the payroll of the Oregon midwin-ter fair committee. It is the plan of this committee to issue shares of stock to all who contributed to this scheme at \$1 per share, and then have the legislature at its next ses-sion refund the money, and to this proposition twelve hold-over senators have already pledged their vote. It seems to us to be a plan of merit that should meet with the hearty co-operation of all interested in the future of our promising state. The subscrip-tion of \$1, \$5, \$10 or more by those who can spare the means will return in tenfold ratio like the bread cast upon the waters. not then wonth a gain of 12 yards. Bur-not then wonth a gain of 12 yards. Bur-the ball over the side line. When the ball, and construct the prize at the Ohioarn the was brought back into the sold of the ball. the ball over the side line. When the ball, was brought back into the field. Bloss, iby a rough believers i with other west side towns in a proper repre-sentation at the midwinter fair and should not be lax in her efforts to secure a portion of he glory that will come to us as competitors for honors. Let us take on new life and strive for the goal of success by displaying our resources to the world. THE GAZETTE will receipt for and forward all subscriptions left in its care to the proper persons. Leave your dollars at our office.



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FANCY CUPS & SAUCERS, PLUSH ALBUMS, CHILD'S SILVER SETS, AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, SILVERWARE & CUTLERY PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, VASES, DECORATED WARE, FANCY STOOLS, WISP BROOMS, KID GLOVES, MUFFLERS. HATS, FASCINATORS. COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, LADIES' AND GENTS' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, DRESS SUITS. OVERCOATS, FANCY DRESS PATTERNS.

# KLINE'S BUSY BIG STORE

4th. 1893.

#### FOLLOW SUIT.

Charley Reed, who is the owner of a one thousand acre tract of land in the northern portion of the county, was in the city Satrday and gave out the information that he had laid off a reservation of several acres for the purpose of a deer park and that he now has within the enclosure five beautiful white tail specimens. It his intention to increase that number by the addition of about ten more and care for them as they require, with a view of supplying himself and friends with plenty of sport and "deer meat" in an inexpensive manner after a proper season of propagation has elapsed. This is certainly a meritorious plan and should be emulated by more of our large land owners.

#### SHOW THEM AT 'FRISCO.

On Monday evening we were shown through the new barn of the O. A. C. by superintendent, C. D. Thompson, and instructed concerning the the animal occu Several cattle had recently under gone the dehorning process by Prof. H. T. French and seemed to be doing quite well, among which were a number of two or three-year-old range steers. Of the sights especial ly attractive we noted a three-year-old Polled Angus heifer, the weight of which was nearly 1,700 pounds—a perfect beauty— which the college authorities threaten to kill. As a substitute for this proposition it is suggested that she be sent as a part of Oregon's exhibit to the midwinter fair. None better will be shown. Another ani-mal worthy of mention, is a two-year-old short horn heifer that is hard to excel, and with these two specimens at the fair Ore-gon need not be abashed at her live stock display even if none others are shown.

Stock's cash store is the center of attraction for all classes of passers by, the elabo-rate display of lancy goods in their windows being the cause. A thoroughly established reputation for square dealing with the citi-zens of Corvallis and surrounding vicinity obviates the necessity of publishing a price list of standard articles, and the people evidently appreciate the efforts of the gentle-manly managers to please, judging from their large patronage, even in these hard times. Their's is the handsomest window in the city.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. OTICE is herby given that the under signed has been duly appointed ad-strator of the estate of B. T. Harris, deceased, by the county court of the state o Oregon for the county of Benton, All per sons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me at my office in Philomath, Oregon within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Philomath, Oregon, December th, 1893. A. J. WILLIAMS,

Administrator of the estate of B. T. Harris, deceased. NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Benton county bible society held at the Congrega tional church on next Sunday evening 7:30 p. m., and an address by Rev. Hetzler, agent of the American Bible Society, and others. Also an official meeting at the office of the undersigued at 7 o'clock next

A. CAUTHORN, Saturday evening. President And will forever be, At the meeting of the city council And I'll tell you bye and bye Monday night last liquor license bonds were How the barber fixed me. approved as follows: Charles Albright, I went to his harber shop Gerhard & Mackay, Geo, Maddux, J. G. Westfeldt and Thos. Whitehorn. Corvallis

As you know a gentleman would-I asked the barber if he'd shave me; He said he thought he could. now has eight saloons. I jumped into the barber chair Read the list of prizes elsewhere in these And covered up my head columns that will be given away by the firemen at their ball on Christmas night. While Spencer, the famous artist, They are first-class and worthy of strife. Removed my brushy beard.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Messrs. Williams & Wood, Portland, see notice that the proof of the lease chuse of what is known as The Vallam the latter. THE GAZETTE is Weld over one day in order to give our readers full information conette Valley and Cascade Mountain Road ceruing the O. P. railway sale and the footcompany and also of the Dechuttes River Bridge company was not subject in any

Mrs. Will Holgate, who was said to be dangerously ill is reported by her physi-cian, Dr. Applewhite, to be considerably improved. Bridge company was not subject in any way to the Oregon Pacific Railroad com-pany, and also called attention to the fact of a suit now pending in the U.S. district court of Chas. Alterchul against

Emile Schano, Hood River, member of The Willamette Valley and Coast Railthe state board of horticulture, sent Prof. way company and against the Oregon THE PRICES FOR HOLIDAY GOODS AT KLINE'S WILL enable all to give cheerfully upon the approaching Christmas. to clear title to the above described prop-

Miss Lottie Shipley is now in Portland erty. Chas. E. Wolverton read the following where she will remain for several months giving instructions in music. She is a notice of adverse claim: The following musician of considerable ability and deserv- notice is hereby publicly given to all intending purchasers of the property and ing of success.

franchise of the above mentioned Ore-Zeph Job returned from Jefferson Monday, accompaied by Mrs. Job, who had been detained on account of sickness. She returned somewhat improved in health and we are pleased to state is still gaining decree of foreclosure sale, rendered by this conrt on the 13th day of April, 1891 strength

Uncle Will Henkle was said to be in very poor health during the fore part of the week when it was feared by his friends that his life might end at any time. A later the said decree of foreclosure the said report states that he is on the improve, property and franchise were duly sold on

On Monday, last, Luther Smith, the pop-ular young salesman of Simpson, Huston & Co.'s establishment, reached his majority and the event was celebrated by a neat sur-prise at the home of John Lenger by his many young friends. many young friends.

Benton county, Oregon, to the said Zeph in Job. The said sale was thereafter duly Rev. W. W. Ferrier, who has been enjoying the pleasures of Corvallis society for a few weeks past, has goue to Port and, able consideration, the said Job duly asa few weeks past, has goue to Formula, seeking a new charge in the service of the Congregational church. While here he was the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. L. C. sale and also the said sheriff's certificate

E. E. Wilson is becoming a taxidermist of sale to the undersigned, the Oregon of no mean ability and is now at work on a Pacific Railroad company, a corporation large panther skin. By the way, Ed. has more accomplishments than this. Besides being an energetic and able attorney-at-law he is a darned good fellow.

dersigned have never been abrogated The Daily News announces a weekly is and could not be abrogated by any prosue about the first of the year. Henry's energetic attempts to supply a "long felt want" ought to be appreciated, and if a "weekly" venture is made, from a humani-tarian standpoint we wish him success. will assert and enforce all rights there-The proposition to plant Osage hedge under and in and to the said property along the river tront by the farmers of both and franchises existing in its favor. sides of the river seems to be one of the Whoever buys or attempts to buy the feasible plans of protecting the tracts of said property or franchise or any par land traversed by the raging Willamette, thereof at this or any other sale without Farmers and other land owners will do the consent or approval of the under well to investigate this plan. Think of it. signed must do so subject to all rights and claims in and to the said property

Giant Powder company held a lien upon the property of the Oregon Pacific Rail-road company and the Willamette Valley and Coast Railway company and also up on the lands upon which said road is constructed for the distance of thirty feet on each side of the center of the road for a listance of fifteen miles eastward from station number 2679, plus 73, said land being in Marion county, Oregon, and that any sale made of said property would be made subject to said lien. After these notices had been served the heriff proceeded to read the notice of sale, after which he made a request for bidders and received but one response which came from Attorney Clark, a rep-resentative of what is known as the Blair-Wharton faction, of New York, whose bid, as above stated, was \$200,000. Mr. Clark produced a certified check for the

calls for bids, the sale was made to the

A DRUNKEN BRAWL.

rates throughout

clever trick, touched the ball to the ground Charley Wheeler and Ed Scott, two and carried it over the goal line. This was a characters generally known hereabouts. surprise to the Monmouth boys, who were had an outing on Friday night, which not looking for a play of that kind, and the has so far resulted in the arrest of one man, with strong probabilities of more rules had to be read before they were satisto follow. It seems these fellows had fied. The play was all right and Desborbeen taking on a good supply of "red eye" and were on the lookout for a quarough kicked goal. Score, O. A. C. 10. On the line-up O. S. N. S. used the wedge

rel, which culminated between themand gained 5 yards. The criss-cross was selves while taking a drink in Schnitztried with a loss of 1 yard. The wedge line's Occidental soloon. Wheeler had a was then used 4 times with a gain of 8 yards, gun in his pocket, which was known to Scott who says to Wheeler, "Take that gun but the last three downs failed to bring the out of your pocket, and I'll fight you perseare fivelyards and the ball was given necessary fivelyards and the ball was given right here," and Wheeler, without words, to the other side. passed the weapon to the man behind

O. A. C. played Burnett around the left, the bar. While in the act and when Wheeler's back was turned, Scott struck gaining 3 yards. Then Nash tried a run, but failed. Burnett took the ball and carhim on the head with his fist and they clinched, were ejected from the room to ried it over the line between the goal posts. the rear, where they fell, Wheeler get-ting the best of the fall. While in this Desborough again kicked goal. Score, O.A. C., 16, O. S. N. S., 0. Here the referee callposition Scott cut Wheeler in the neck ed time for the first half. with an ugly looking knife, inflicting

During the 10 minutes intermission the what might have been a dangerous wound. Mr. Schnitzline took the knife O. A. C. band, as usual, played a few lively from Scott's hand and has it in his pos pieces, and the football boys rubbed their ession. Dr. Lee was called and dressed bruises and "prepared for the second half. Vanderpool played full-bazk during the rest of the game. The Monmouth boys led off with the wedge and both sides played as though they meant business. The gain was the victim's wound. Wheeler preferred charges against the bartender for an assault with a dangerous weapon and Officer McLagan arrested the accused, who will be tried before Justice H. L. Hol-gate at 10 o'clock this morning. It is more than probable that Scott has left though they meant business. The gain was 10 yards. The wedge aud criss-cross was dairymen. then played with one yard gain. On the next the country to avoid arrest.

given to O. A. C. SHOTS AT RANDOM FIRED.

O. A. C. took ball and Terrell bucked cen-On account of numerous other enterter twice for 4 yards. Burnett made a run tainments the lecture of Frank Abram for 8 yards and Bloss bucked center for 3 Powell last night was not largely at-tended. The subject was handled in an yards. Terrell again made a gain of 10 able mannner and the shots of truth yards. Then Burnett tried a run but failwhich the speaker fired were certainly ed, This made him all the more deternot at random, but on the contrary were mined and he again took ball and aided by aimed with precision and hit the mark. excellent blocking by Bloss and others, made The speaker favored agitation of the methods of reform, and claimed that it a run of more than 80 yards, carrrying was only through agitation that the the ball far past the goal line, but directly church and society could become purified behind the goal posts. Desborough kicked and the human race made better. The goal. Score, O. A. C., 22. lecture was replete with good thoughts

clothed with beauty of expression and the wedge and criss-cross several times, gaining 30 yards. They were given 5 yards by a THEY'RE LOVEBS YET. foul tackle. This was the only allowance

made during the game. The wedge was Alex. Rennie and Cecil Taylor are lovused again with a loss of 4 yard. This ers yet, and in order to make it more binding like, they made their way to Al-bany yesterday (Friday) afternoon and had the knot tied a la elopement fashbrought them to O. A. C.'s 20 yard line and on the line-up O. S. N. S. attempted to use the wedge, but Desborough stole the ion. Such at least was the language of a ball before center rush could pass it to the telegram that Mrs. Rennie forwarded to

quarter-back. O. A. C. played Nash for a run and he not but wish them happiness in equality made a run of fifty yards, followed by Burwith their anticipations and prosperity in proportion to their enterprise. The nett, who was forced to run across the field, thus gaining but little. The wedge was used with a gain of 5 yards and then Burnett took the ball, making the last touch-down. Desborough again kicked goal. Score, O. A. C. 28.

O. S. N. S. brought ball into play and luring the remainder of the game the ball

changed hands five times. The playing was all near the center line and the boys slid around in the mud and water in a most laughable manner. Just before the last play Fulton was called out to take the place of Small. Small was not well when he entered the game, and had lost considerable hide, so thought best to withdraw. When the game closed O. A. C. had the ball.

SUMMARY.

calls for bids, the sale was made to the said Clark. It was an interesting spectacle to behold the varied expressions depicted upon the countenances of the many present—some agent to the interesting spectacle to behold the varied expressions depicted upon the countenances of the many present—some agent to the interest agent agent to the interest agent to the interest agen

#### TOO MUCH OATS.

There has been a great deal of sickness and a few deaths in this city of late, the principal cause of the trouble being very severe colds, bordering on la grippe. Such are the afflictions of the human family, bu the trouble has not been confined wholly thereto. Last Saturday night a valuable Jersey cow, the property of Prof. J. B. Horner, after an overdose of oats, concluded that she would no longer continue to furnish the family and a few neighbors with her choice brand of lacteal fluid but would cease an existence that was confined to a barren stall, the emoluments of which were a few dry straws, a little bran, oats, etc., and in con-sequence of her conclusion she shuffleded off her cow-mortal coil. Thus ended the troubles of her boyine existence and a suittomer is made for one of our enterprising

### A STORY OF A KISS.

On Friday night last those who attended the rendition of the above at the opera house were indeed fortunate and were treated to an entertainment good enough for anybody. Every character in the cast was sustained in Every character in the cast was subtained in an artistic manner and to particularize as to the individual merits would be but to show partiality. In the afterpiece "The New Pro-fessor" shone with brilliancy, and the entertainment closed leaving the best impression possible. Manager Howell is to be congrat-ulated for his efforts in bringing to Corvallis this class of talent and if he continues as he has begun, there is no doubt but that the patronage of the opera house will be in-creased. He is now tryinging to secure the celebrated Frank Daniels in "Little Puck."

WASHEE! WASHEE!

The Chinese wash house formerly con-ducted by Hop Gee has been sold to Dock Hing Long Co., who will attend to all col-lections and pay all bills against the former owner if said bills are presented no later than Saturday night. All work called for and de-livered and guaranteed to be first-class in every respect. Dock Hing Long Co.

The second regular meeting of the social club was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davisson last [Friday] night and an enjoyable time was had. Refreshments were issued at 11 o'clock to the delight of the enests present. guests present.

Weber & Son wish to call your attention to their very fine stock of footwear, which is unequaled in the city. They guarantee every article in their store, and always give satis-faction to their customers.



and franchises existing in favor of the undersigned. O. P. R. R. Co.

By T. E. Hogg as president. J. K. Weatherford gave notice that the her friends last evening. If true, we can-

cnowing ones say they looked for it.

required amount and after a careful scru-tiny of same by the sheriff and renewed

The O. P. boats-Hoag and Three Sisters—have been doing a thriving bus-iness transporting grain from upper river points to Corvallia this week, most of which was stored in the Benton County Mills. E. P. Greffoz' jewelry emporium is well stocked with a handsome lot of gems, such as diamonds, emeralds, agates, opals and other precious stones, all suitable for

loquently delivered.

an appropriate Christmas present. First-class cedar shingles, \$2.15 per M at

F. J. Oberer's River Front planing mill. All men's suits and overcoats at cost at Miller's clothing store.

At the next line-up O. S. N. S. used

two downs no gain was made and the ball was

R. A. Rensell, collector of cnstoms at the port of Yaquina, is in the city on a business trip and to witness the proceedings attending the O. P. sale. Mr. Bensell has for many years been prominently identified with the political history of Benton county and of the state, and the editor acknowledges his acquaintance with pleasure. Mr. Bensell has been a continuous resident of Oregon since 1861, and was prominent in the sup-pression of that famous organization during war times known as Knights of the Golden Circle, so numerous herabouts.

