ing, 7 P. M. WEEK-DAY WORSHIP:-Prayer-meeting, Tues Aay, 7 P. M.; Social Meeting, Thursday, P. M. Sunday-School Teachers' Meeting, Friday, 7 P. M.

Visiting members are requested to make then

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A. W. LUGAS, T. F. CAMPBELL E. A. SHIBLEY, H. LINDSAY. Sunday School every Sunday, at

Worship and breaking the loaf at 11 A. M. month, at 11 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Also Saturdays preceding the 1st and 3d, at 7 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

The mail arrives from the Atlantic States and all points north at 1 o'clock v. w. Mail from the south arrives at 11 o'clock A. M.

The mail leaves Monmouth for the Atlantic States and all points north at 11 o'clock a. N. Also, for points south at 1 o'clock P. M. Letters should be in the Postoffice half an hour before the departure of the Mail-to ensure being sent the same day.

W. WATERHOUSE, P. M.

Christian Messenger.

MONMOUTH: SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1871.

G.W. CANNON, General Newspaper and Advertising Agent, is our only authorized agent at

annual meeting, as he anticipated and ably with any of the church buildings was anxious to do. By private letter we learn that he is very frail, and He returned, about 20th of May, from medicinal virtue of its waters, to Walla States. Walla, in no respect improved by his-

No LITIGATION IN POLK.-It is no mean indorsement of the honor and prompt business habits of the citizens of Polk County, that there is not a legal advertisement in our columns. We are pecuniarily interested in advertising, yet we are far more interested in ce, prosperity and integrity of the citizens; therefore, we shall be happy to chronicle this state of affairs, continually.

GRAND LODGE REPRESENTATIVES .-Mr. J. S. Churchill and Miss Laura Lindsay will represent Monmouth Lodge 121, in the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., which convenes in Salem next month.

CORRESPONDENCE.—The letter from "A Believer," in another column, contains some practical hints to worldlyminded professors. Read it.

A BAPTIST VIEW OF THE SITUATION. -We reprint from the Christian, Kansas City, Mo., a long article taken from the Journal and Messenger, of Cincin- his way from San Francisco to Portland. ati, a leading Baptist journal. We publish it, though more lengthy than our columns will well admit, because it is the fairest statement of our views we done have seen from any of the journals opposed to us, and because we will give a review of it, probably in our next

AN IMPORTANT CORRECTION.-In a former number of the MESSENGER we stated that the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Christian College would be held on Friday, June 16th. This is a mistake. Monday the 19th June. - The Board has established the first Monday of the annual meeting as the time for the annual meeting of the Board. Let the members of the Poard take notice hereof, and govern themmelves accordingly.

Our patrons will almost always save time and trouble by consulting our advertising columns before purchashing goods. It is a truism that those who solicit your custom by liberal advertising will almost invariably give bargins. in goods.

THE WEATHER .- The weather continues cool and damp with frequent showers. The brick making is put back by the inauspicious weather.

CONTRACT LET .- The Building Committe have closed a contract with Bro. Simmons, for the Carpenter's work on the new College building.

THE OREGON CHURCHMAN. - This week brings us a small quarto monthly, published at Portland, Oregon, "devoted to the interest of the Protestant Episcopal church in Oregon and Washington." The Churchman was issued formerly by Bishop Scott; but was discontinued for want of adequate support. This new series, Vol. I, No. 1, commences under the supervision of Bishop Morris. . The present number contains matters relating principally to the Episcopal church, its doctrines, and its service. Such a important to their success in spreading

I. O. G. T.-The following officers were duly elected and installed, May oth; to take charge of Monmouth Lodge No. 121, I. O. G. T., for the quarter commencing May 1st: S. S. Johnson, W. C. T.; Miss Laura Lind-T. Shirley, W. A. S.; Mary Lindsay, W. T.; A. P. Campbell, W. F. S.; H. Miss Frankie Boone, W. D. M.; Miss Mary Bidwell. W. I. G.; W. Waterhouse, W. O. G. Evening of meeting

their doctrines on the Pacific coast.

STATE NEWS.

COMPILED FROM OUR STATE EXCHANGES. (From the Salem Statesman.)

To COMMENCE WORK AGAIN .- We 'are glad to be able to announce that the woolen mills are to be in operation again as soon as repairs and "Tendvations, can be completed, the flume rebuilt and wool procured. This is very satisfac-

The bell-belonging to the Hook and Ladder Company has been placed over the store of J. Henry Haas; on State to destroy. street, and by an ingenious contrivance, now strikes the passing hours as they are marked upon the huge dial plate of his big town clock.

The frame of the new Presbyterian D. W. Elberg .- We are sorry to learn, church is up, and mechanics are enthat the venerable brother whose name gaged, whenever the weather will perheads this article, will, in all probabil- mit, in pushing the work forward. God."-Rev. v, 13. ity, be prevented from attending the When completed it will compare favorin town.

The regular course of fectures by the though he still hopes to be able to Professors of the Medical Department come down from Walla Walla, yet of Willamette University is now being without a great improvement in his delivered. This Department of the health, he will not be able to do so. University is permanently established, and will compare' favorably with many Hot Lake where he had been trying the older institutions of the kind in other

Three small boys got into a quarrel yesterday about the ownership of a little hand wagon, when one struck another with a knife, inflicting a severewound in his face. The wound is not considered dangerous, but it was a mere-chance that it is not, as the knife came near the little fellow's eye.

living at Portland, formerly of R. burg, were recently remarried at that city-at least the ceremony was to have and every tongue should confess."-I taken place yesterday or day before. Col. i. 19. Therefore universal salva-They have been married some while, tion is the result. but a "repetition of the offense" had become necessary, as they supposed, because an officious legal friend in the Umpqua had attended to their case and procured a divorce for them "unbeknownst' to the principles, probably just to show his expertness in legal transactions. We don't exactly see how it was done, but we have able authority for the statement. .

| From the State Journal | Hon, J. H. Mitchell, of Portland, passed through town Wednesday on

The stage from this place bound south on Tuesday night upset a short distance out of town, but no damage was

Mr. G. B. Dorris has sold the property on Willamette street, occupied by Mr. B. F. Borris as a tin store, for \$2000. He bought this property a short time ago for \$800.

Hon, J. H. D. Henderson has recently laid off in blocks his nice tract of land lying east of town, and we understand has been offered quite a handsome price for some of it already.

How WAR INTERFERES WITH MISsions .- A correspondent of the London Times at the Prussian headquarters writes as follows:

"Last mail I received a letter from Egypt, in which there was a remark which struck me greatly-'How can you Christians, asked the writer, 'expect as to pay the least attention to your missionaries when we read of two of your greatest nations making war and committing all sorts of cruelties on each other, although you declare it is against your book to do so, and other great Christian nations not as war are making preparations for it, and are in fear of hear of your doings, and beg you will

keep your missionaries at home." Never ridicule what you can not exCampbell and Wigie Debate.

..... Thursday, Pebruary 16th, 1871. THIRD DAY .- THIRD PROPOSITION:

"That reason and the Holy Scriptures teach the final holiness and happiness of all mankind." Wigle affirms-Campbell denies. Each disputant to occupy one-half hour until closing.

WIGLE'S THIRD SPEECH-THIRTY MINUTES. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The gospel of Jesus Christ is based upon a great central fact; the fact is that Jesus is divine, or in other words, the Son of medium of communication between the God. This he proved to be true, by the members of the Episcopal church, is works which he did while upon earth. The greatest of which was the destruction of the Devil or carnal mind; or the establishment of pinciples by which this should eventually be done.

I contend not that God will take polluted persons to Heaven in this condition. He will make them pure and holy and then accept them "through the gates into the city," God has never say, W. V. T.; W. Cooper, W. S.; N. been willing that any man should perish In God there is no "variableness, neither shadow of turning," therefore M. Lindsay, W. C.; J. P. Lucas, M. M.; he is not willing now for any to perish; he never has been. .

All shall be raised in Christ, and wear or bear the image of the heavenly. For as in Adam all die, even so in Dried Apples Christ all shall be made alive."-I Cor. xv. 22.

"As we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly."-I Cor. xv, 89.

Paul says that all men die in Adam, which death is a death in sin. So shall all be raised from this death in Jesus Christ, My opponents strong proof that some shall be punished is that "God is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." -Mat. x, 28. But you will notice that it is not said that he 'will' destroy; but that he is 'able'

I now-resume my argument. I protend not to understand the quotation -Coffee 7 1 which I shall introduce; but-Mr. Campbell does; let him explain it.

"And every creature which is in heaven and on the earth, and such as are in the sea, I heard praising and blessing

"I will be merciful to their unrighteousnees, and their sins and iniquities will I remember no more."-Heb. ii, 12. Here God has said that he will be merciful to our offences, and "remember them no more." And we cannot expect to perish when God says he will forget our iniquities.

For I are pursuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities nor powers; nor things present, nor things tos-come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other created thing shall be able to separate us from the love of Bran of ton, God, which is in Christ Jesus."-Rom. Chickens, dreseed, e viii; 38-9. God says that he will be our God, and we shall be his people, and that naught in the universe shall be Butter, flesh rolls, with able to separate us from him. "God is Eggs, p doz the savier of all men, especially of REMARRIED. - We hear that a couple those who believe." Some have a special salvation, but all are saved."

"Unto him every knee should how

We die in corruption, we are raised in incorruption; and if in incorruption, then we are saved in Heaven. Time expired.

(Continued next week.)

A Moving Mountain. - The organ of the Zurich Society of Natural History publishes a curious account of the travels of the glacirs of Monte Rosa during the last sixty years. For fifty years it steadily and shrely approached the town of Zermatt, moving at the rate of about three feet a week during the spring months. Its way was through pastures and grain fields, over which it passed like a devouring pestilence. Its approach was heralded by great bounders which was kept constantly moving before it. Sérious apprehensions were at one time entertained for the safety of the town, which lay directly in its track. But during the last ten years this ice monster has changed the direction of its movements, and thus the danger has been averted; but the fields through which its track lay can never be again cultivated, on account of the many immense fragments of stone by which its course was thickly marked, and which are deeply imbedded in the soil: -

Ben. Holladay has established a lin of stemmers between Bremen and Port land, Oregon. The rates of passage have been fixed at seventy-three dol lars in gold. The establishment of this HARRISBURG, : : : : : OREGON, direct line, in connection with the low rates of fare, will no doubt induce a large number of Germans, to immigrate to Oregon. A secrety has also been established at Portland having for its object the support of German immigrants for the first three months after their arrival in the country, or until permanent employment can be obtained for them.

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Mon are capable of greater things. than they perform. They are sent . into the world with bills rf credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

It is not reasonable to suppose that, when a young lady offers to sew handkerchiefs for a rich bachelor, she means that to sow in order she may reap?

"Inscribe injuries upon sand-beneflis upon marble." Rather say-Inscribe benefits upon granite; injuries

Espionage is a special study of the Prussians. Their corps of spies is organized in the same way as their corps

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