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Those unable to visit the doctor at Baker City can write for question blank and circular and get his opinion on their case. Home treatment will be sent to any address at the rate of \$10 a month, or in that proportion of time as the case may require. Address Baker City, Ore., care of Sagamore Hotel, after March 1.

Say people have you seen the photo's. That are made here in our town,

If not, go quick and call on Pickel He has knocked his prices down. In style of work he has no equal: What I say you'll find is true. If my word you doubt, just walk down
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Come bring the babies, he is ready, Never mind how small they are, But don't forget the pa's an mammas, He wants all from near and far; His prices he has made the lowest,

Go and see how well he'll treat. Keep your cash at home, you cant do Go to Pickel, be's no dead beat. Umatilla Art Gallery, L. G. Pickel, Athena, Oregon,

Hypnotizing a Hen.

You can have fun with any old hen by doing this: Take a piece of chalk and draw a straight line, beginning at a point just under the hen's head and expoint just under the hen's head and ex-tending a foot and a half or more. The bird will fasten its eyes on the chalk, and in a twinkling almost she is uncon-scious of anything but that line. You can cuff and kick her about as much as you please, but her gaze will immediate-ly return to the chalk line.

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CITY WARRANTS AT PAR

Carden Appointed to the Office of City Marshal.

Tuesday evening, March 15th, was regular annual meeting night of the common council of the city of Athena. At this annual meeting the old officers

At this annual meeting the old officers step down and out and new ones step in. Three stepped out last night; they were C. A. Barrett, mayor; J. W. Maloney, treasurer; A. M. Gillis, marshal.

Councilman Leach was the only one absent. The members immediately proceeded to business, and the outgoing marshal's report was read and placed on file. The annual report of the mayor, treasurer, recorder and marshal were read, and on motion, were ordered placed on file.

The old council then adjourned, and

The old council then adjourned, and Mayor Young took the chair and celled the first meeting of the new board to order. Mr. Young was called on for a speech, and made a few appropriate

Recorder Smith were approved by the

ed to transfer \$200 from the water fund to the general fund, to be used in the payment of outstanding warrants. The following bills were allowed and

Fire and Water-France, Hiteman

MAYOR'S REPORT. To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Athena, Umatilla County, State of Oregon, Greeting: I herewith present to you my annual report for the year ending March 15th, 1898: The total valuation of the city's

property, including water system Outstanding Indebtedness: Estimated interest on 1896

warn nts .... 1897 " Total indebtedness \$15 184 78 Warrants Issued:

On the general fund......\$1 442 35
" " Incidental " ...... 148 32
" " Water " ..... 274 46

Total warrants issued \$1 865 13 Of this amount there is an amount chargeable to former administration as

Judges and clerks of election 1897, \$15 00 

Mar. 15, 1897, from all sources, \$3 914 96

Has paid out..... 3 483 85 

ing warrants..... 1 442 35 warrants, \$431 11, giving a total reduc-tion in indebtedness of \$1 287 13.

There are 41 taps on city mains, of which 12 have been made during the

past year. Total receipts from water system during

water..... 570 00

5, 1897, are as follows: 

 Street and poll taxes
 40 00

 Dog taxes
 31 25

 Water bond tax
 1022 97

Total cash receipts...... \$3564 42
Since the above statement was made,
the marshal has collected on delinquent
funds and turned over to the treasurer Water rente....

CITY INDEBTEDNESS

\$663 60; total collections on stock sale, \$115 44; total collections on poll tax, \$60 00, instead of amounts as stated be fore, or total cash receipts during the fiscal year of \$3,615.07, instead of \$3,564-42 as stated in statement, and makes the funds on hand at this date, \$431.76, together with warrants redeemed in excess of amount issued, \$856.02. Total available reduction in debt during the year, \$1,337.78

Last Fiscal Year. THE MAYOR'S REMARKS.

Now Gentlemen, I wish to congratulate you on the fine showing made during the past year, during which time our city warrants have increased in value, seing now in demand for investment at par. The statements showing a possible reduction in our city debt during the fiscal year of over thirteen hundred dollars, is surely gratifying. Another source

lars, is surely gratifying. Another source of gratification is the showing from the water works. This has been practically self sustaining during the past year.

I wish to thank you all for your close attention to the matters pertaining to the city, and for your courtesy toward myself. I also wish to thank the recorder for his kind assistance and the straightforward way in which he has kent his forward way in which he has kept his records. I wish also to thank the mar-shal and deputy for kindnesses shown and for economy in the management of his office. To the treasurer is due a lib-

Respectfully submitted. C. A. BARRETT, Mayor.

#### THE CONCERT.

A Treat for Athena Lovers of Music.

The bonds of Treasurer Osburn and Recorder Smith were approved by the council.

On motion, the treasurer was instructed to transfer \$200 from the water fund to the general fund, to be used in the payment of outstanding warrants.

The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered drawn for the amounts:

J. W. Maloney, treas. services. ... \$50 00
J. W. Smith, rec. services. ... \$6 20
Mayor Young appointed the following committees:

Finance—King, Wilkinson and Hiteman

A Treat for Athena Lovers of Music.

The concert given by the Senior class of Whitman Conservatory of Music, consisting of Grace Maxson Wood, soprano; Myrtle Isabel Brents, violinist; Jean Goldle Amos, contraito and pianiat, and mary Etta Chamberlain, pianist and accompanist, was of a classical nature and justly appreciated by the audience.

The young ladies, with the exception of Miss Brents, are students under the direction of Professor Allan B. Down director of the conservatory, and will graduate in June of this year. The young ladies were assisted in the following program by Professor Dow:

Valse de Concert. ... Wieniawski Miss Chamberlain.

To Seville. ... Dessauer

Miss Amos, Dessauer and King.
Street and Public Improvements

—Wilkinson, Leach and King.
Ordinance—Hiteman, France and Cuckoo Song.

—Franz Abt Miss Wood. After selecting his committee, the new navor settled the marshal question by Miss Brents.

Polacca (from violin concerto)....Spohr Miss Brents. Miss Brents clearly demonstrated that she is master of the violin, and at once captivated the audience by the throbbing,

plaintive tones of the instrument acknowledged the world over as the great-est, when in the hands of a master. Miss Brents is an accomplished musician and perhaps one of the lest violinists that has ever appeared before an Athena Both Miss Wood and Miss Amos pos-

sess excellent voices, and show the result of culture and training. Miss Chamberlain is a skillful pianust, as is

"etanding room only," at the opera The success with which these young

ladies are destined to meet in the musictraining of Professor Dow. It is understood that inducements have been offered Mr. Dow to secure his services at Pendleton. Should be decide to locate there, in all probability one of the young ladies will locate here and instruct classes in music at Weston and in this city. Locations will be found for the other two at points near Pendleton, for it is their intention to continue their sindles under the professor's instructions.

FUN WITH HULL.

His Penchant for Making Candidates Still in Evidence.

Another week has passed and once more the Milton Eagle is before us in all its urbanized vacuity, as the personal organ of the man who makes a candidate for some office or other every morning

before breakfast. After it is too late for remedy, we have discovered for our own good and peace of mind, we did wrong in showing up our astute friend's candidate factory in our last issue.

Hull is mad as a bornet in huckle berry time. He has blood in his eye.

He is a revengeful coss, and to "get even" is about to make a candidate of the chief push of the Pages.

Listen to this.

It is a sort of an overture, prefatory to his realistic process of manufacture: "It isn't necessary to manufacture can-didates for office in this county—they seem to be a spontaneous product of the soil, and the most of them are what Tall Timothy Geer would characterize as "promiscuous candidates"—that is, they are ready to take anything in eight from road supervisor to president of the Unit-ed States. We are of the opinion that even the immaculate Col. Fred Boyd, of the ATHENA PRESS, has a great longing for political honors and pelf and that just a "wald only be necessary to start him in the mad race."

May our friends preserve us. Scat!

Walls Walls Pioneer Dead, John B. Lewis, a pioneer resident of Walla Walls, died at the Lakeside hos-pital Thursday. Mr. Lewis was 63 years 

A New Industry Inaugurated for Eastern Oregon.

THE LOYAL CATHOLICS.

Archbishop Gross Issues Circular Letter.

Portland Oregonian.

Industrial Agent Judson, of the O. R.
N., left last evening for Pendleton to ment in the Inland Empire, in turther-ance of the plan of industrial develop-ment undertaken by the railroad man-

"I will turn the seed over," said Mr Judson, "to a market gardner there, with whom I have already contracted for a hothed that will raise 10,000 plants. This gardener is an old tobacco raiser, and I have no fear of not getting the young plants in good shape to place at the diffrent points where we desire to test the tobacco. Regarding the seed, I will say that I have three varieties to test and have seed enough for 12,000 plants. The seed is choice Havana; the Sumatra and the Cuban tobacco, all very popular for cigar making. Climate and soil con ditions determine to a great extent the kind of tobacco to raise. The tobacco plant readily adapts itself to a great range of climate conditions, will grow upon nearly all kinds of soil, and has a comraiser, and I have no fear of not getting nearly all kinds of soil, and has a comparatively short season of growth. It can therefore as a matter of fact, be grown in almost all parts of Oregon, even where corn will not get ripe. But, while tobacco can be so universally grown, the flavor and quality of the leaf are greatly influenced by the condition of soil and

"The industry has been very highly specialized, and there is only demand now for tobaccos possessing certain qualities adopted to certain specific purposes. A nondescript tobacco is not worth growing, and should not be grown, as it must necessarily lower the price of good tobacco. It is quite essential that none but the best qualities should be raised, and that the climate and soil are well adapt Raff | ed for it.

'As to the kinds of soil and climate tobacco are the poorest for general agri-cultural products. Soil producing heavy, coarse tobacco will not produce the light-er variety. Soil containing a large pro-portion of clay, which holds the moisture tends to produce large, heavy plants, which cure a dark prown or red. A lighter, sandy soil produces a plant hav-ing a thinner and more delicate leaf, which by proper treatment can be cured to a bright red, managany or fine yellow color. So marked is the influence of soil upon the quality of the tobacco that a fine, bright tobacco land may be separatenlt of culture and training. Miss Chamberlain is a skillful pianist, as is also Miss Amos.

Should the young ladies ever decide to come to Athena in the future, they will be warmly welcomed, and greeted with are added to the soil there is a tendency in the future of the soil there is a tendency in the future. for the leaf to become thicker, heavier

and more gummy.
"In the case of the fine, bright tobaccos or naturally thin textured leaves this is likely to cause a marked deterioration in the character of the leaf, but with the heavier varieties this result is far from undesirable, because it merely increases the normal influences of the soil in making the leaf heavier, richer and of more

"We will test the different varieties at the different stations that we think desirable for growing tobacco, and also give to others applying that our judgment will keep an accurate record of time of planting, character of the soil, and rainfall, together with other climatic influences, and who will take samples of the soils occasionally and have them analysed to enable generalizations to be made as to the character of the soils. The object is to see if we have the clim ate and the soil to raise the fine quality of tobacco the market demands, and that will be profitable to the grower. There is no question that tobacco can be grown, as much has been grown, though of little

value from a commercial standpoint.

"The curing is fully as important as the growing, and, should we satisfy ourselves that we have the right quality of mmercial tobacco, we will get a person that understands the curing, and after that we shall place the product on the market and determine the value of Eastern Oregon as a tobacco-producer."

LOYAL CATHOLICS.

This circular has been sent by His Grace, William H. Gross, Catholic Archbishop of the diocese of Oregon, to all Priests

in His Jurisdiction: To our beloved brethren, the reverend ciergy and the laity of the archdiocese of Oregon City, Peace and Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ:

Holy Church in the Litany prays God to preserve us from war. Every right minded and good man will recognize war to be, in the rule, a great evil. But war is sometimes unavoidable, sometimes necessary-and sometimes resulting in immense advantages. Surely the war of our independence with the peerless Washington led against Great Britain, and the war which saved Europe from the unspeakable Turk were well worth the blood and treasure invested in them. As

We therefore order the reverend clargy to add in the daily Mass the collect 'propeace' and to resite with the people one Our Father and Hail Mary after the daily Mass.

We avail ourselves of the opportunity, however, to call to the mind of our Catholic brethren that should and Saraha many the tween our Republic and Saraha many controls.

olic brethren that should a war break out between our Republic and Spain, we are obliged in conscience to be loyal to the flag, the stars and stripes. It is the teaching of Catholic theology that the government has a right binding on the conscience of its subjects for their money and their arms in the war against the foe. We trust, after God and the intercession of the Bleared Virgin, in the well known peacable disposition of the American Government and the American people, that the war may be averted. But should it come—Catholics you know your duty—we will add our prayers that But should it come—Catholics you know your duty—we will add our prayers that you may rival the splendid record of loyalty, bravery and heroism with your brethren in the faith have won in the other wars of our Republic; and that an honorable success will crown the flag of our country once more.

We hereby order this, our circular, to be read by the reverend rectors in each church of our archdiocese, on the first Sunday after its reception.

Sunday after its reception.

WILLIAM, Archbishop of Oregon.

Portland. March 3, 1898.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Terrible Accident to a Little Child

Near Long Creek.

Near Long Creek.

The little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailance, residing about three miles east of Long Creek, Grant county, met its death in a most shocking manner late Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ballance had left her three daughters, aged respectively 8, 5 and 3 years, at the house while she went to the barn to milk the cows. Soon she heard screams, and saw her eldest daughter running toward her crying, "Sister is burning up." With all possible haste the mother rushed to the house, to find her little daughter wrapt in flames. She removed its clothing as in flames. She removed its clothing as rapidly as possible, but not until its hands and body were burned in a most shocking manner, its little hands being burned almost to a crisp in its franke efforts to extinguish the flames. Medical aid was sent for and everything pos-sible done to relieve the little one's sufstile done to relieve the little one's suf-fering; but, notwithstanding all this, at 8 o'clock it died in great agony. The accident was caused, it was supposed, by the little one trying to put a stick of wood in the stove, when its clothing caught fire. The father was en route home from Pendleton with a load of freight, and a complex was sent to was freight, and a courier was sent to meet him, but he did not reach home until after the little one was dead some hours.

AS LARGE AS THE FIRST

Oregon's Second Relief Train for Cuba Will be Ready Soon. best for tabacco, experience is, in my opinion, the only guide. Under given climatic conditions, the class of tobacco will depend especially on the physical character of the soil upon which it is grown, while the grades is dependent largely upon the cultivation and curing of the crop. The best kind of soil for the trop. The best kind of soil for the trop. by these reports, there can be no doubt that the second division of the train will be as large as the first, and the promise of even a greater amount of provision is in sight now. From Pendleton, T. C. Taylor, chairman of the committee there writes that he has a balance on hand of \$21 in cash, after the Pendleton car was loaded and all expenses paid. Such amount will be a great assistance in getting the second division off, as it was found before that much space could be saved by purchasing provisions and stor-ing them in places that would otherwise be vacant. It is estimated by the central committee that they will have a bal-ance of \$150 after paying all the expenses incurred up to the time of sending the first section of the train, including purchase of a large quantity of meal, etc., used in completing the six carloads. This balance will be the first item in es-

> Invitations to Leonard Hanging. The invitations sent out by Sheriff Sims, of Whitman county, to the Leonard hanging, are on cardboard, with a black rule border, as follows:

timating the amount for the second sec-

You are respectfully invited to be present at the exe-JOHN LEONARD, Friday, March 25, 1898, at the Whitman county courthouse, at 1 o'clock p. m. R. A. Sims, Sheriff. Present this card.

Leonard killed Jacob Malquist, a saloon-keeper at Texas Ferry, on the Snake river. He had just been discharged from the Walla Walla penitentiary, and slaim-ed he was on his way to Idaho to lead a better life; that while waiting for the boat, Malquist pressed him to drink, and after that to play cards; that they quar-reled, and in self-defense he killed the saloon-keeper. But it was proved to the satisfaction of jury that the crime was unprovoked and atrocious. Leonard's attorneys have fought hard to save his life, and exhausted every legal move, even an appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

Rendezvous of Graverobbers. The burning out of a fine in a house in Eugene has caused a somewhat sensa-tional report to be circulated, and the officers are giving it some attention. It is said that pieces of bones, resembling those of human beings, were found after the burning, and there is a theory that the house has formerly been the rendez-yous of graverobbers. The present oc-cupants, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harpster, have only lived in the house a short time, it having been vacant a long time before they moved in. They had heard ghost stories about the house, and paid no attention to them. To support the theory that it has been occupied by ghosts, Mrs. Herpster says she has found about the house quite a number of coffin screws and trimmings.

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