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LOCAL RECORD.

In Jan. Last evening a young man full of gin was causing some disturbance on First Street, when Policeman Wm. N. Miller arrested him, and was about to take him to the Caliboose, when a young man, the "pal" of the first mentioned fellow, who afterwards gave his name as Chas. Hannon, stepped up and ordered Mr. Miller to leave the fellow alone. Mr. Miller then endeavored to arrest Hannon, when he resisted in a very fierce manner. In the squabble that followed Mr. Miller was jerked against a post,and fell,di-locating an arm at the elbow. With the assistance of some bystanders both of the men were arrested, Hannon only after a hard struggle. He was taken to the County jall and was afterwards examined before Justice Humphrey under the charge of resisting a police officer and held to await the action of the Grand Jury under \$500 bonds, in default of which he is now at the County jall. The other fellow, who had a pass on the O. P. to the front, was given his liberty under condition that he leave the city which he did. The offense committed by Hannon is punishable by imprisonment for two to ten years. both of the men were arrested, Hannon on-

BETTING. Beiting this year is generalon a big scale, very few small bets beig heard of. One such one was that made y two Albany men a few days ago on Calornia giving Harrison 5000 majority and or the same amount on the general result. he following big bets are reported by the ortland News : "Yesterday M. A. Gunst Co.'s Mr Julius Levy, of Montana, bet 1000 with a Harrison man who lives in Portland that Cleveland would continue to hold down the Presidency chair for four ears longer. Billy Ayres, the sporting pitalist, bet J J Maloney, of Montana, 500 that Gen. Harrison will give Cleve and a rest. From a private letter from M I Gunst in San Francisco, it is learned at he has \$65,000 deposited in his hands a wait the result of the Presidential elec-

A FIELD HERE .- The following paraaph is having its rounds of the press and published with the view to pointing a oral. What is done in this line in New ork can, and in days to come, will be one in the Willamette valley. We are ne in the Willamette valley. We are at just beginning to learn what can be ne here in the fruit line. Here is the arle referred to: "Within forty miles of hester, N. Y., there are more than 1,50 nchester, N. Y., there are more than 1,80 at evaporators, from the small farm use dryer, of a capacity of twenty-five shels a day, to the large steam evaporators, drying \$6.0 to 10,000 bushels of apers each 24 hours. These evaporators and the steam of s each 24 hours. These evaporators re employment during the autumn and rly winter monihs to at least 30,000 hands, to average from \$5 to \$12, a week, acrding to experience and usefulness."

N INTERESTING FACT -Little chunks of on may be seen every day under our tric lights left by the electric light man changing candles. It is an interesting that of there I tle carbons there are ,000 barned every night-ia the United ss. Of these 100,000 are manufactured Cleveland, Ohio. Six years ago all the bons burned in the country were made in male room in Briton. Now there are not yearbon formaces in C'eveland alone extra carbons are made of what is left after is reford; this is ground into fine powder la little pitch being added, the stuff is used in moulds and then barned in a fur-

THE BAY .-- The run of salmon a bay last night was the largest of the The boats averaged about fifty ersides. Altogether this season the rage run has been rather small, but the ent change in the weather seems to e a good effect on the fish. The Wil-ns cannery, owing to its superior neis, been doing much the largest business.

ONEER GONE .- Martin Werts, an old ent of Linn county living at Tangent, yesterday of heart disease, aged 70 it months and 3 days. The funeral row morning at 10 o'clock and the al will take place at the Albany ceme-about one o'clock P. M.

BLOOM .- In the yards of C. C. Cheery R. Parkes, on F rat Street, may be everal cheery trees in bloom. This is a only seen in such a country as the Wilie Valley, and is one that opens the of strangers every time. In the slan; sion of the day, it breaks them up.

a now receiving my spring and summe; goods. Call early,and secure barga n W. F. READ.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Ex-Gov. S. F. Chadwick is in the city. The Mechanics' tair opens on Thursday. Dr E L Irvine, of Salem, is in the city. Wheat went up to 75 cents this forence There is not a woman in the state peniten-

A slight rain fell Saturday evening and

A sight rain tell Saturday evening and yesterday.

A sign in Portland is said to read "Mrs, De Praus met-a physicians."

About one thousand people have been vaccinated at and around McMinoville.

Dr McAiister has moved into Judge Strahan's residence on Calipooia street,

Two mules were taken up yesterday by the police and await so owner in this city. County Recorder Davis is lying seriously ill at his home in this city with typhoid fever.

Dr I N Woodle, of this city, recently ob-tained a patent on an improved doubletree for wagons,

The California train arrives at 6:25 in the morning, twenty minutes earlier than here-tefore.

The county jail is being greatly improved and made safer. Hoffmen & Co are doing the cement work.

This afternoon Dr G W Maston removed from Mr A P Tolliver a large fibrous tu.nor, as large as a hensegg.

One Bill Green was arrested Saturday evening for disturbing the Salvation Army and fined \$5 and costs,

Dr Maston received a telegram this after-noon to go to Halsey to attend a son of Hon T J Black, who is very sick.

Mr and Mrs Alonzo Grannan, are in the city the guests of Mrs E R Cheedle. Mrs G was formerly Miss Cheedle. They will go east in a few weeks.

George Miller, who was brought to the penitentiary yesterday from Baker county for horse stealing is only about twenty years old. He is in for two years.—Journal.

Mr Fred Godley, of Portland, a former resident of Albany, has been in the city. We understand that in a few days he will lead one of Linn county's fairest daughters to the aiter.

Mrs George Elliott, a decrepit, weak mind-ed old lady, was brought down from Craw-fordsyille and this afternoon was declared insane by a commission of physiciaus and will be taken to the asylum at Salem to-morrow.

"Hazlett, the 'journeyman printer,' is in Lane county snatching hops instead of antimony "—Ex. You're off. He gave up that little racket and is now hopping from tie to tie on the West Side. We gave him the bit for crossing the ferry ourselves.

Who says rents are coming down in Portland? A man named Sheiland, who owns soveral little houses on Hood street, for which he has been charging \$8 a mouth rent, took the breath away from his tenants this week by announcing that after the end of September they must each pay \$20 a mouth or move!—Welcome.

Monday the following named young law students will come up from Portland for examination before the supreme court for admission to the bar: Sanderson Reed, Harrold Pilkington, Henry F McClure, Harry Hogue, J F Boothe, J G McGinn, S M Shipley, G W Rowan.—Journal.

No CHUCK .-- Mr. E. J. Cameron, the Corvallis sprinter, writes in the following very gentlemanly manner in reference to the reports made here, and published in the DEMOCRAT, that the race here was a chuck" affair. We like the ring of his letter, which makes it look very much as if he were not in the "chuck" business, and perhaps Mr. Eoff is the same kind of a man We hope so, It is a fact that in case like. this men who lose are apt to cry "chuck' the first thing: "I wish to say for Mr. Eoff that his principal backer of Portland, said in my presence that Eoff made his time all right, and there were three stop watches held on him on the race ground and no complaint was then heard. I believe Mr. Eoff to be a gertleman and I do not believe he would do any such work. If Albany boys saw fit to back Mr. Eoff, I certainly was not to blame, as I told all who asked me in regard to the race that I should beat him if possible. How well I kept my promise is well known; and further more I have never run a "chuck" race in my life and do not propose to. Mr. Eoff, or no one else has a ked me to run another race, in Portland or elsewhere. I am ready to match Mr Eoff at any time and place, any distance for \$500 aside. Respectfully, E. G. Cameron." held on him on the race ground and no

Victous Animal. -- On last Wednesday Frank Crabtree and Henry Cyrus of the Ferks were up on the headquarters of Crabtree Creek, when they killed an old bear and two cubs, When they brought them into camp a mare, one of their team, caught the bear scent, which seemed to madden her. Mr. Crabtree in passing near her received a kick on the leg which knocked him down, but broke no bone. When they returned home and came to unhitch the mare she seemed as madly vicious as at first. Fletcher Crabtree, an old gentieman 73 years old, took the animal and led her into the barn, when she reared and struck him twice in the face and once on the crown of the head, knocking him down. He was picked up and carried into the house, where he remained unconscious for more than an hour, but finally was restored to consciousness, when it was found that no bones were broken. Frank thinks his meat was more like down meat than bear meat.

WOVEN WIRE WORKS,-Thos. Holman of this city, says the Statesman, has purchased a portion of the wire works apparatus of C. Bush at Albany, and a part of the machinery has already been shipped to Salem, where it will be employed by Mr. Holman for making wire screens for his cleaners, and for such other work as he may be called upon to do.

J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or.

MORALITY IN THE SCHOOL.

HALSEY, Sept. 29th, 1883. The time has come when it is absolutely

necessary for the teacher to train the heart as well as the head. It is not enough to teach the subjects of the text-book, but it is of the utmost importance that a sound morality be taught as well.

There are many gross evils permeating our body politic, which threaten to break forth into a pestilence that shall carry death and desolation before it and lay was: the glory of our nation's honor. Simultan cously with the voice of the teacher is heard the voice of the American demagoguethe curse of curses by which a free governmentis cursed. A communistic element is at work in our county, the spirit of which is carried out, would dissolve society, bred up citizenship, place our homes at the mercy of vagabonds and tramps, and render our fields and gardens a trackless waste our fields and gardens a trackies waste.
The great cry of the homes is "reforms" in politics, temperance, education and religion. But how is this reform 1 be accomplished? It is manifestly the work of the teacher. If he does not the work it will never be done. If the vast amount of preaching and howling about reform by shams and quacks could be stopped, and all of our energies, time and means, that are now expended to little or no purpose, could be devoted to the education and training of the children in virtue, honesty, truthfulnow expended to little or no purpose, could be devoted to the education and training of the children in virtue, honesty, truthfulness and sobriety a reform such as the world has never known would speedily come. But we can not hope for great results soon. Revolutions and reformations are not the work of a day, but of years and often centuries. What is done in the matter of reform must be done through the agencies of our schools, and the work will be laborious and slow. Upon the shoulders of our 250,00 steachers rests the burden. The role of the reformer is forced upon us. The youth are to be trained for society and citizenship. The teacher has assumed that responsibility, and if he prove faise to his trusts, God and the world will not hold him guiltless. Teachers, are we prepared to do this work, or do we need reforming? May God help us, asteachers of the young, to begin this great reformation in our own hearts, and then carry it with such burning enthusiasm into our schools that our pupits will catch the spirit from us, and then reform will indeed have been commenced in carnest.

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Hotel Arrivals.

REVERE HOUSE.—E Reynolds; T J Black, Halsev; C B Douglas, Portland; C C Bonar; C F Marden, Pa; W E Hurd; H Hewitt, Portland; P F Erady, Colorado Springs; J Wilson, Portland; D Wilson, East Portland; J L Warner, J Olson; Geo C Swift, O P R R; A White; W H Moore, I Bellinger; J L Dodson, Shedd; J H Blake, Shedd; SJ Clemmens; J Anderson, Fortland; C W Winter, Eugene; W K Price, Jacksonville; R Y Cole; W S Neugrass, Corvallis; J R Myers, R Cole, Stayton; Dr Aubrey and family, city; C B Douglass, Portland; H R Knouff, W Carter, city; J Doherty, Salem; L Easterhouse, city; F Simpson, city; W F McCarty, S F; S Roach; Sacramento; J T Parkinson, Portland; A Richardson, Salem; Mrs M Hume, Yaquina City; H B Chase; C Anderson; Dr E O Smith and wife, Portland; S F Chadwick, Salem; A I Weiler, S F; W H Gale, city.

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ST. CHARLES,—S J Clemmens; M Lonsberry, Hubbard; H L Brown, Suver; Jesse Blaker, Shedd; E LaForest, Chas Woods, Julius Joseph, D O Woodwarth, G L Blackman and family, A W Marks, Albany; W Funsey, Rochester, Ill; J McCarthy and family, Montague; J J Searle, E B McCain, Reck Creek; C H Robbuis, Phil; T E Herren, Turner; W H Shepherd, Fred C Godly, Clyde McCoy, Halsey; A H Black, Portland; Rufus Thompson and wife, city; G W Luper, L F Smith, Tangent; D R Hodges, N Adams.

Russ House,—G C Bacon, Mrs Murray.

W Luper, L F Smith, Tangent; DR Hodges, N Adams.

Russ House.—G C Bacon, Mrs Murray, J Burns, H Burr, J C Boyle, E J Mendenhall, J McKnab, Portland; J Bradford; W L Smith, Mrs G Dickinson and child, Ya quina; F W Conners, F M Conr., Long Creek; T Batchelor, A S McPhail, S F; G W Hewitt; H Shelton; B Wallace; D Wilsen; T Nichols, A Denney, Lebanon; J Smith; S Bertschinger; J Brown; C Longhead; R M Perval; J L Larson, Shedd; J H Blaker; J T Kearns, Sissons; Miss L Shrum, Roseburg; J B Fryrear, city; J Phillips, Hombrook, Cal; R W Nichols, Grant Co; J McCartney and family, Montague, Cal; J Unger; S Barker and family, city; E A Whitefield; C Rohwen, city; D Jones, Penn; J Smith; J B Keeny, Brownville; W S Cogdell; C Marple; F Smith; J T Gustar, city; V C Cox, Santiam; E F Joseph; J Crouch; A W Pairley; J D Gelbbs, W A Ansborn, Los Angeles; Jas Singleton, Cal; John Phillips, San Diego; A Mantner, S F; J B Williams, Oakland; W L Gilhom; Alex McLean, Pa; S H Burson, Ashland; T G Hogan, Jefferson; C F George, Marion; J Foster, Cocvallis; J McNaughton; J Condon; A L Bridgefarmer, Tangent; M Purcevill and wife, R Renfrew, Linn Co; H Trine, Newport.

DISCHARGED—William Page, charged with the murder of Wm Brown, at Barns was discharged from arrest at the preliminary examination, the evidence all tanding to show the homicide was committed in self-defense, which was according to the account given in the DEMOCLAY at the time.

WANTED.-By a gentleman of moder ate means and property, to correspond with a young lady not over 20, with a view to matrimony. No triflers need answer. Address "Sincere," DEMOCRAT office.

Wiio .- A well-known Salem young man will be married to an Albany belle next Thursday, at that place.—Statesman.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

KEEP POSTED.

Wheat, 75 cents. New fall goods at Read's.

See those new jersies at W. F. Read's. Six shaves for a dollar at L. Viereck's New ribbon all shades and styles at Read's A full line of boys kilt suits at W. F.

Another lot of Hull cheese at Brownell &

Goods at cost at M. J. Monteith's, at the

old Young store. Go to A. B. McIlwain's and ask to see those \$6 suits for men.

A clean towel for every customer at L Viereck's barber shop.

In a calm sea every man is pilot. In dry goods W. F. Read is leader.

If you want to save from 10 to 25 per cent by your goods of W. F. Read.

Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to very customer, at thes. Jones Bargains in general merchandise at M J Monteith's at the old Young store.

The cheapest place to buy men's under-wear in the state is at A. B. McIlwain's.

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W. F. Read can and will sell dry goods cheaper than any house in Albany. Call and see for yourself.

Goods not sold for less than cost, goods not given away. But good honest goods sold at a reasonable profit at W. F. Read's.

J. A. Archibald, agent Singer Manufacturing Co., opposite Odd Fellows Temple, Albany, Or.

THE KEENEY HORSE, -After the tie race Saturday between the Keeney and Aerhart hower a general race was gotten up for a purse of \$15, in which five or six horses starf-ed. It was won by the Keeney horse.

\$29,000 REWARD. -A flaring poster at the Postoffice announces that Mrs. Henrietta Scell will pay \$20,000 for the arrest and detention of Wm. B. Tascott, the supposed murderer of her husband. It pains us to know that we will in all probability not get the maney.

TO THE LADIES.- I have received my full stock of Fall and Winter millinery, Have secured the services of Miss Smith. a Portland trimmer. Will be pleased to show goods at any time.

IDA M. BRUSH, Successor to Mrs. E. J. O'Connor.

Albany Opera House.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY, Saturday, Oct. 6th.

MERIT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. NOTHING LIKE IT EVER SEEN.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST appearance of the universal favorites

CKAS. C. MAUBURY

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and a company of intelligent ladies and gentlemen. Producing Marcus Clark's and Irigo Tyrreli's great drama of hu-manity.

"His Natural Life."

New and Elegant Scenery, Magnificent Cos-tumes, Wonderful Mechanical Contrivances, a Clear and Concise Play, Pathos and Humor in Har-monious Blending.

Seats now on sale at Blackman's. Note the prices.

50 AND 750.

Notice.

The amount of delinquent taxes that is placed in my hands for immediate collection, is about \$28,000. They run from the year 1883 up to 1888. By order of the County Court I am compelled to collect the delinquent taxes, with milage and costs. Please make immediate payment and save mileage. And if parties don't come forthwith and settle their taxes I will leyy upon the goods and chattels of such delinquent taxes.

Yours Truly,

John Smallmon.

Sheriff and Tax Collector.

GIRL WANTED .- To do general housework. Inquire of C. J. Dillion, opposite J. G. Cherry's foundry, or at DEMOCRAT of

GOOD NEWS.

New Goods

L. E. BLAIN'S.

MENS, YOUTHS' AND BOYS

CLOTHING.

LARGE STOCK,

LATEST STYLES