THURSDAY.

A Fine Address.

The Albany lodge of the Woodmen o the World last night at the armory celebrated, according to their custom, the sixth anniversary of the Albany lodge. The hall was filled with an interested The hall was filled with an interested audience. Mayor Davis presided and welcomed those present in a pleasant manner referring to the growth of the lodge from thirteen to about one hun-dred filty. The orchestra was heard in two or three selections, and the quartet, Messre. Hammer, Steele, Nelson and Lee aroused enthusiasm with a song. John P. Meakin, of Salt Lake City, then spoke for nearly two hours in one of the most eloquent addresses ever heard in Albany, full of spiendid thothits. Be-sides setting forth the merits of the Woodmen of the World, now having a membership of 260,000, of which 60,000 is in the Pacific jurisdiction, he present-ed the theme of "Foot prints or Onward and Upward," a brillinat appeal for a purer, higher, more unselfish life, lived for those around us, on - is which kind-ness is displayed during the life time and flowers are strewn in the pathway of of those nobut us. The best mains he who does something for God and his work. His moto is "Live for something, have a purpose and that purpose keep in v.ew." When you awake in the morn-ing think of all your foes, and for ive or not je t up at all. And particularly bring all the sunshine you can into your own home. The address was illustrated by incidents and poems in a thrilling audience. Mayor Davis presided and bring all the summine you can into your own home. The address was illustrated by incidents and poems in a thrilling manner, I twas followed by some read-ings displaying Mr. Measin's remark-able talent as an elecutionist.

Circuit Court.

The following new cases were begun last evening:

last evening: W. T. Davenport agt R. W. Nicholis. Recovery of money, attachment. J. N. Duncan, attorney for plaintiff. Adda Moon agt the city of Albany. This is a suit brought for the recovery of \$150 for boarding and nursing Lunda and French. two small pox patients irom Oct. 26 to Nov. 29,1899. J. N. Duncan, attor-ney for plaintiff.

A Boy's ARREST .- Deputy U. S. Marshal Morse arrived in Albany yesterday and arrested Charles Haynes, a boy of and arrested Chailes Haynes, a bay of fourteen for taking a letter from the post office and attempting to collect the money on it after forging the name of the payee G. W. Bolster to it. The order was for \$15. The boy had opened one of the boxes and helped himself to it, and upon presenting the order claimed he did so for Mr. Bolster, but Postmaster Train suspected something wrong and inquired into the matter. Young Haynes, who is fourteen years of age, was taken before U. S. Commit-sioner Montanye this forenoon and held

of age, was taken before U.S. Commu-sioner Montanye this forenoon and held for the U.S. grand jury under \$100 bonds, which were not furnished and the boy was taken to Portland this afternoon to await the artion of the grand jury. The charges were forgery and the at-tempt to collect the money on a forged order.

FROM THE CENUS .- Newport News is the boom town of Virginia, having increased in ten years from 4,449 to 19,632. The famous Yorkto vn decreased from 221 to 151.

Checotan, Chickasha, Comancha, Lena-pah, Muscogze, Nowata, Oologan, Pon-tstor, Sapuipa and Wynnewood. Like largest town is Ardmone, 5,618. In Utah, Sait Lake City has a popula-tion of 53,531. Ogden 16,313, Provo 6,-118, Logan 5,415. Wyoming has only five cities of more than 2,000, Cheyenne leading with 14.-087, Laramie 8,207, Rock Springs 4,363, Rav line 2,317, Evaneton 2,110.

This noon when Mr. H. Ewert went to dimmer he left his bird dog in the store. A while after he had gone the dog be-came dissatisfied at the loneliness of his condition and spraner through the big glass in the front door completely shat-tering it, and making his escape.

The steamer Eugene went down stream today towing a raft of logs.

The Alco bowlers expect to go to Salem next Saturday night to bowl with the Illahees.

A WEBFOOT WELCOME.

The following was delivered by San Clarke at a recention to the Indian Way Veterans at Washington, attended by Capt. Wheeler of this city:

Tis good to meet the viterans We knew in eary days: To meet them here in Washington Trree thousand miles away; To hear again of vietories They won against the foe Who worried us in early days When times were rather slow.

Some were in early Cayuse war

Some were in early Cayuse war Way back in '48 When in the Inland Empire, far, Whitman had met his fate; And some were there in '55--In Kamisokan's time; When that old hero tried to drive The Bostons from his clime, And some were in Rogue River's Vale When Indian John was king; And many settlers hearts turned pale To hear his war whop ring. But here they are to gether come

But here they are t gether come,

To town site of the Nation

To town site of the Nation, To give our legislators some Reliable information, Of course you must succeed-Old Boys-Who never knew defeat; So brace up-make your share of noise-And you'll be nard to beat.

Sail in and hammer them with facts Sail in and hammer them with fac Of times that used to be, When savages mude fleres attacks-And made them frequentles. Teil them how gallant Sheridan Arrived a little late To fight his first live battle when The Cascades roared at fate.

The little man was there on hand Just like a thousand o'brick, And if the braves had made a stand He'd licked en snighty quick. But as he came up from Vancouver Two steamers came from Dalles, Whose whistles rushed the Oasrades

over And made them climb the hills," Tell them about the far Palouse,

Walla Walla and Grand Ronde; Tell them-But, Bless me! What's th 1186

use? Show tuem the scars you've carned; Tell how they made their arrows whiz Against your weather ear. Then—If they understand their bis." No more they'il need to hear, But make their minds up to submit A Relief Vertrans Bill, To let our true War Vertrans get Parsions from Sumall's till

Pensions from Samuell's till For Uncle Sam has got a till Where all his cash mithtes, And if you win your case he will Forgive you all your rights.

Twas a truly thing for you to come To Washington itself,

To Washington itself, To urge your righteous claims that hung So long time or the sheif. You've had a long, long time to wait To get your compensation, But you will win—as sure as Fate— And this ere Yankee Nation Shall honor you and pension you For hattles long since won, The sum the nation owes to you Full haif a century gone. And this wont be the least of all

And this wont be the least of all

The battles you have fonght; In your old age 'tis not small Such vistory to have wrought.

Na wit ka Six! Oh, Tillicums Long years yet may you live! Clar hia! Huss clos turntums! The best we can give!

AN ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Rogers, who re-Indian Territory carries off the paim on names, It has a Bokoshe, Catoorn, sides on Lyon street, was sewing with a Checotan, Chickasha, Comancha, Lena- machine yesterday when a finger got machine yesterday when a finger got caught and the needle was run com-pletely through it, pluning it down to the machine in such a manner that she could not extricate it. She was at home alone in a back room, and in order to get assistance was obliged to drag the machine into the front room. "Dr." John Turner, who happened to go by was called in and borrowing a pair of tweezers from a neighbor succeeded in extracting the needle, and now carries another title to his name. another title to his name.

The Oregonian of today reports that the rumor about John C. Leasure was entirely unfounded. Mr. Leasure had returned home all right. Certainly.

The weather according to Wollaber tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional showers The river is 13.6 feet at this city. to

The first forenoon of the sale of seats for the Debt of Honor, to be presented evening Miss Olga Hewitt and Mrs. J.K. for the Debt of Honor, to be presented evening Miss Olga Hewitt and Mrs. J.K.

Home Protective League.

At the circuit court room last evening here was organized a Home Protective League by some of the leading citizens League by some of the leading citizens of the city, following a previous agree-ment of one hundr d citizens to sustain all effort for the enforcement of the laws already enacted for the government of our city. Rev. J. B. Holmes presided and H. O. Hardman officiated as secre-tary. Some remarks in keeping with the object of the meeting were made by Prof. Forhet. Rev. Kannedy. Smith Prof. Torbet, Reva. Kennedy, Smith and others, and the following committee of five appointed on permanent organiza-tion: D. 11, James, F. J. Miller, Ed Goins, J. Clem and Rev. Kennedy, who will report at ano her meeting to be held on Wednesday ovening, March 6.

Rev. G. W. Hill was greeted at the Baptist church last evening by a fine audience of members of the church and other old friends, who were glad of tho opportunity to hear of his experiences while in the mission fields of Chinn and Japan. He was one of the first to be driven out of China, going thenes to Japan, Last night he treated of the progrees of missions in China and Japan. Tomorrow night he will speak again giv-ing his experience when driven out of China down the long river, with the thrilling experiences of the trip.

Japan. Last night he treated of the progress of missions in China and Japan. Tomorrow night he will speak again give ing his experience when driven out of China down the long river, with the thrilling experiences of the trip. Marriage will out, and the best laid schemes of mice and men will gang aglee. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beede. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beede. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beede. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beede. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beede. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beede. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beede. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is proven in the case of Mr. Beeder. This is a bands continued to teach school, and Mr. Church, who has a tarm in Lakeside on h is hands continued to run the farm and hold of the latest bit of matrimonial 'h s hands continned to run the farm and it was a long time before the people got hold of the latest bit of matrimonial news in the neighborhood, and when the fact did come out there were many who refused to believe that such an eveent could possibly take place without the leading gossipers hearing of it. But social detectives and that too for several weeks. The young people are well-known in this coutty, and have the best wishes of many friends. The Sentinel wishes of many friends. The Sentinel extends congratulations and wishes them many years of happiness.—Hat.ford Sen-tinel, Cal.

FRIDAY.

The Linn As. essment.

County Assessor Anderson will begin the assessment of Linn county next Monday morning with the following excellent corps of deputies, whose post offices during their work will be as given :

ices during their work will be as given D. C. Hoit, Harrrieburg, Bob. M. Miller, Halsey, F. M. Jack, Brownaville, J. R. Green, Sweet Home. W. A. Ewing, Scio. W. H. Swans, Lvons. Chas Smith, Lebsnou. Denver Hackleman, West Albany, B. M. Payne, East Albany. A. Austin, Albany.

The Revenue Reductions.

As agreed upon by the conference committees of the house and senate the total reduction of revenue under the war bills will be about \$41,000,000. People generally will be glad to know that the tax taken off the following things entirely : Bank checks, Certificates of deposits, Certificates of deposits, Promissory notes, Money orders, Bills of landing for export, Express receipts, Telegraph incessages, Conveyances below \$2,50 that 25 cents for each \$500. Talephone measures

\$2,500. Above Telephone messages. Leases and mortgages. Warehouse receipts. Meticines, perfumery and chewing

Our Willamette.

Under the head "The Willamette on a Tear at Albany" last evenings Telegram this city, in which it says:

Grave fears are entertained by the cit-

in the event the situation should warrant action on the part of the government en-gineers is another question. There is at present no money available for upper river improvements, and as it is very doubtful whether the river and harbor but will week at this easing of concreas bill will pass at this session of congress the outlook for Oregon river improve ments is not the most reseate, to say the

Recorded.

Deeds: Martha Jones to L. W. Moench, 19 lots in Jones' ad to Albany ... \$ M. Leach to John Oleman, 163 acres. Electa Wilman to W. A. Lane, 156 acres..... Beni Shepherd to Morgan G Shepherd, 30 acres. E P Caldwell to Bank of Scio, 4½ acres in Scio Oregon to Samuel Swancon, 20 1000 5000

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Prof. W. H. Raymond, the archaeolo-gist, will organize a society of Archaeolo-gista at the Universalist church next Wednesday night, when he will doliver next a talk on this interesting subject.

Warehouse receipts. Meticines, perfumery and chewing gum STOOD IN WITH PORTLAND.—When B. L. Eddy, Representative from Tillamook events descrited in the perfusion of the pe Eddy, Kepresentative from Trilamook county, departed for his home Tuesday night, he was met at the West Side trial presented with a handsome gold watch. The Multhomah Representatives and present in recognition of the service of Mr. Eddy in the late session of the Legis-lature. There was no lawyer in the delegation in the House, and when they offered his services. — Telegram. The Beers are easin a multilisted and the services. — Telegram.

All the members of the college regents were present at the special meeting has a second article on the situation at Wednesday except Governor Geer and Secretary of State Danbar. The main object of the meeting was to provide for

The 0. A. C.

Grave fears are entertained by the cit-izens of Albany toat a change in the channel of the river at that point will re-sult from the heavy rains. Already con-siderable dirt has been removed by the rushing waters and the situation has been made known to the United States engineers of this city. Captain Langdit, under whose jurie-diction the upper Willamette comes, is out of the city at present, but will in all upon his return and either make an in-vestigation in person or cause it to be made by some one on his staff. Whether or not any relief can be given in the event the situation should warrant engineers is another question. There is at the constant of the states of the constant of the states out of the city at present, but will in all upon his return and either make an in-vestigation in person or cause it to be made by some one on his staff.

sent with drawing for the agricultural building, which probably will cost when finished \$40,000, and no doubt will be very creditable.

A Scio Sensation.

The city of Sclo just now is greatly interested in the whereabouts of Ex-County Commissioner G. W. Phillips, who left the city about two weeks ago, and his present whereabouts are no' known, it is stated not even by his family. On Feb. 9 he borrowed of Kola Neis on his large farm \$5,500. Whether his absence large farm \$5,500. Whether his absence is just on a temporary trip or not is not known by Scie men. The matter may be all right when fully understood, but just now it is all the talk in Scio. Mr., Phillips has always stood well in Linn county and it is probable will return and his trip be satisfactorily explained.

J. O. Lee, Ed Cusick, A. M. Cannon, D. H. James, Dr. Trimble and W. E. Frazuer, of the Alco Club, and several admirers will go to Salem on the 4 o'-clock train to bowl the lilahoes tonight. Is TROUBLE, -- Upon complaint of James Owing to the increase in neembership the Foresters of America find it, necessary to secure a larger and more commodious hall, and on next Tuesday evening will meet in the K O T at hall. All Forest-ers are requested to be present as there will be initiation and important busi-ness. By order of J. W. Cantwell, C. R. T. I. Anderson yunt to Halo. Maguire, Sheriff Darbin last evening placed under arrest 3. A. Townsend, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretense. Townsend deposited \$50 Tailing precesses. Townsend denosited \$50 cash bail for his appearance before Just-ice O'Donald at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Townsend is the son of T. S. Townsend owner and proprietor of the Olover Lead Oreamery on East State Street. The further operation of this plant was tem porarily abandoned this week by Mr. Townsend and it is over the possession of the machinery that the pending litiga-has resulted.—Salem Journal. ness, by order of J. W. Cantwein, C. R., T. J. Anderson went to Halsey this alternoon to install the officers of Wildey Lodge No. 65 I. O. O. τ ., also to supply Deputy Assorss and also to Harrisburg on business connected with his office and to meet old friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodman arrived from California Wednesday morning looking iresh and happy after their six weeks vacation. They got off the train at Albany and came down the river on the Ruth.-Independence Enterprise.

If the river and harbor bill fails at the It the river and harbor bill faile at the escesion as it may. Albany will be unable to get anything this year from the appropriation for the Upper Willamette for a revetment acrose the river to prevent the channel changing and running through the Such pasture.

Hugh Barr, of Eugene, who has been at Dawson for some time, was lying at the point of death on Feb. 6 and has probably since died. In his last lutter

a talk on this interesting subject. The new I 0, 0, F, hall at Salem was formally deficated Wednesday evening. Dr. J. C. Littler represented the Albany lodge, Prof. Parvin turnished the choir music and Dr. Williamson presented the address of the occasion. Ben Clelan returned lass evening from Portland. He inspected the Morrison

SATURDAY.

Death of John Burnett.

Hon. John Burnett, one of Oregon's

leading lawyers, died at his home in Corvailis yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of pneumonia. News of his death was received here last evening with gen

July 4, 1831, where he resided until 1849

Hinton, by whom seven children were born, four of whom now survive, being Mrs. Thoomas Callahan of the O. A. O., Mrs. R. H. Huston and Brady and Brace.

He was a member of the A. F. & A

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

W. H. Dindinger has been in Eugene. F. J. Miller joined his wife at Eugene this afternoon.

Judge H. H. Hewitt and daughter were in Salem yesterday. Mrs. Rev. Cane, of Amity, is in the city the guest of Mr. Frank Froman and fatally.

Robert and Fred Veal and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barr were registered at Portland hotels yesterday.

A Scio man in the city today says G W. Philipps is expected home from Cal-ifornia in a few days.

Messra Cox and schlagel went to Tangent this afternoon to assist some new members into the Maccibee lodge there

there. E. L. King, the Poetal man, went to Portland yesterday on business, his brother Roy, of Engene, running the ticker while he is absent.

W. H. Buoy, of Toledo, is in the city, He reports no trace of the body, of Mrs., Al Taylor recently drewned in Yaquina Bay. Bay, Let Armstrong and wife returned to Lebanon yesterday. Mr. Armstrong has again accepted a position in the flouring mills.—Lebanon E. A.

The young people of the U. P. church last evening gave a pleasant social, full of entertaining fastures. There was a fish pand, an action, guessing game , a fine lunch, etc.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who has been ill for some time is considered so much worse that her daughter Dr. Mrs. Beers, of Wasco has been sent for and is ex-pected in Albany on tonight's overland.

on Will Evans. Capt. Langit, in charge of the govern-ment work in Oregon, will be in Albany of the Willametre at this city with a view of recombending a revetment if he think one is needed. The Albany Art Associatio-ganized last event

ment work in Oregon, will be in Albany next week to investigate the north bank of the Willamette at this city with a view of recommending a revetment if he think one is needed. The Albany Art Association was or-ganized last evening with Mrs. W. A. Smick as president and Mrs. A. S. Hart as secretary. The executive committee appointed is Dr. M. H. Ellis, Miss Nettie M. Whitney and Rev. Tchorigian. The last Wednesday of each month was ze-lected for holding meetings at the homes of the members, and the membership was limited to thirty. Rebecca drill tonight. All members

itebecca drill tonight. All members are requested to be present.

P. D. S. Olney, the insurance man, of Portland, has been in the city,

Roy King, of Eugene, is visiting his brother E. L , of the Postal.

Mr. Matt Scott was up street this alternoon for the first time since his illness.

Mrs. Vandran, the aged mother of the Vandran brothers, is lying seriously ill at the depot hotei. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sellers of Asbland, and Mrs. Jsck Hammill left this morn-ing on a trip to Fortland and Astoria, and will be gone several days. A house this side of Cosvallis in this county was robbed Tuesday night, and several articles taken. The thief said o be a young man seventeen years of age, passed t hrough Albany.

returned to Albany to reside. Senator Mitchell will go to Washing-ton tomorrow to begin his duties as U.

O. H. Irvine, who has been a sufferer from pneumonia for the past three weeks, was able to be down town on Sat-urday —McMinnvile T. R. A big crowd will go from Albany to Corvillis tonight to attend the presenta-tion of the Dent of Honor by the A. O. U. W. and Degree of Honor artists. The train will leave at 6:45.

Mr. Crait, of Portland, the Multmo-man Club's crack howler, who has bowi-ed in all the tournaments has been in the city, His record in the recent tournament was 222 in four games. He was at the Alco alleys last evening, but did not make much of a score. Octo Mr. McElm try, a former resident of Polk county, and a heavy taxpayer here yet, is lying at death's door with con-sumption at his home i. Linn county.did not make much of a score. Octo Lee in a game with him showed him the Albany pace, making 72, 56 and 47 in three games, an average of over 58.

Mrs. E. A Schiffler and daughter have

The Modern Traveliers will meet to-morrow siternoon with Miss Flina at the

S. senator.

home of Judge Flinn.

when he followed the gold excitement to The Boers are again annihilated and the end of the war is in sight, Perhaps, Californie, working in the mines for sev-Times have been too hard for the Ceeral years. In 1858 he came to Oregon

The weather promised for tonight and Saturday is occasional rain, cooler. All of which struck Albany this forenoon. The river is 14 feet above low water.

sumption at the interprise. Independence Enterprise. Mrs. W. C. Davis, of Butte, Mont,, and Mrs. George Thompson, of Albany, sister and nice respectively of W. H. Baber, arrived in the city Friday on to Mr. Baber and family, -Junction Bulletin. Loren Harris, son of Geo. W. Harris, be laft for Sacramento last Saturday The river is 14 feet above low water. There we alive and interesting contest. This has become the great game of the winter months all over the United States and is one worth witnessing. Admission to-night 15 cents. The lecture by Rev. G. W. Hill at the M. The state loses a noble citizen, patriotic and true. Funeral services at 2 o'clock tomorrow

Loren Harris, son of Geo. W. Harris, who left for Sacramento last Saturday night writes home that he arrived there safe on Wednesday morning. He says Sacramento City is a fine place and that the Sacramento City is a fine place and that the Sacramento City is a fine place and that the Sacramento City is a fine place and that the sacramento River is 27 feet bigh, and is leaking over the levy. Loren will spend a few weeks with his Uncle J. E., Harris, one of the leading carpenters and contractors of Sacramento, having resided there for about 20 years. afternoon. Oheenuts,

at Crabtree, of old age. He was born in Lee County, Va., March 22, 1815, moving from there to Missoni in 1841 and to Oregon in 1848, one of the earliest settlers in the county, and one who did much towards the up-building of the country. He resided on the original homestead from his arrival here to his death, excepting during the whort time he resided with his son in this city. He was a member of the M. E, church sixty years, and lived a con-sistent Christian life, a true husband and father and good citizen. His with died last April. Four children survive, Ex-County Clerk Frank Crabtree, Mra. Henry Gyues, Jae. Crabtree and Marion Crabtree. John Burnett was born in Pike county.

A Fine Thing.

S. N. Steele & Co., Agents of The Union Mutual Aid Society of Portland.

Death of D. F. Crabtree.

at Crabtree, of old age.

Mr. D. F. Crabtree died this morning at the home of his son Frank Crabtree.

Times have been too hard for the Ce-Times have been too hard for the Ce-lestial to burn money in fire-crackers during their New Years era. The slot machines have gone out all udge Kelsay. He was admitted to the bar in 1860, and atterwards to order to bar in 1860, and atterwards to once the profession by an bonorable career as an atter to be enforced. The Oregon Pioneer's Association has tore order, building up a good pratice and receiving the confidence of those around thim. He was one of the presidential electors on the democratic ticket in 1860. The Scip four mill has been leased by will run the mill. Fourteen of Linn county's best horsen were shipped north this morning on the bar tor allow with a state around in 1878 he was state seria for from Bon-on Judge Watson as creating in degrade the greating and homes. I n 1878 he was state seria for the demoral in 1874 a judge of the Sopreme court, serving for two years. The weather promised for tonight and saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All the form on the form on the form on the form one form the set was thated saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All the mas married in 1890 to Miss Martha Saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All whom seven children were saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All whom seven children were saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All the was married in 1890 to Miss Martha Saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All the was married in 1890 to Miss Martha Saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All the was married in 1890 to Miss Martha Saturday is occasional sain, cooler. All the was married in 1800 to mos survive, being to a cond the suventage al-tore order the sum of t

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For Pops, Republicans, Democrats or Prohibition its. Our Pop Corn all pops, C. E. BROWNELL, 2nd St.

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