A resolution was passed favoring the passage by the legislature of a law allowing road districts to levy a tax on the same plan as the school districts, but said tax not to exceed two mills.

The following officers were elected for the present year; President, G. D. Harris.

Vice President, M. F. Wood. Lecturer, C. L. Shaw. Chaplain, Cyrus H. Walker. Treasurer, J. H. Scott.

Secretary, Edward Dyer. Gate Keeper, D. H. Bonine. Business Agent, H. C. Powell. Press Correspondent, C. H. Walker

Program rendered: Instrumental, Silver Chimes, Mis-Vernal Walker.

Recitation, Eva Kidder. Song, The Holy City, Mrs. Grace

Recitation and encore, Mrs. Frank Kitchen.

Song, by the Grange

Paper, The New Year, Mrs. Ellen Morgan. Song, Just Some one, Mrs. Grace

Lasselle.

Speech by visiting member Mr. Ed-

Voted that the President of this council be authorized to appoint a committee of one from each grange contributary to the Council, to constitute a Legislative Committee, to examine introduced into Oregon Legislature at the next session.

County Supt. Jackson gave an outline of proposed changes in our common school laws, to be introduced into the approaching session of Legislature.

Voted to endorse the resolution lately adopted by the Linn County Horticural Associan asking that a fruit inspector be appointed by the County Court who will rigidly enforce the fruit inspection

Voted that the Lecturer of each grange be appointed to constitute a committee to agitate the holding of a County Fair next fall.

Voted to oppose a proposed bill so changing the Johnson road law as to provide for a state engineer and appropriation of money for a state road through the Willamette Valley.

The ladies of Grand Prairie provided one of their very best banquets.

The utmost sociability was maifested and all declared the meeting a magnificent success.

due to a break of Col. Hofer. The stream is a navisgable one, and should be looked after by the government, not by Oregon. This state should not father the locks. The DEMOCRAT was opposed to its assuming even half the cost of buying the locks, as provided to the front.—Register. by some of the politicians of the stare who care little for the money of the people. This paper is in favor of the government buying the locks and making them free. At the same time it appreciates the fact that it would probably not make much difference, perhaps none, for there is a combine between the railroads and boats, and the chances are the transportation companies would simply make the fifty cents a ton, and not the people. Any-

doubtedly be kept up.

Residence Building Reports

According to reports in some of the papers Mr. Harriman is about to build the Natron-Klamath Falls road and it most of the other roads go. It is said that the C. & E. is not being mentioned at all in connection with the projects to be pushed. As a matter of fact it is probable that the papersdon't know anything about what Mr. Harriman is going to do. People who have watched the many building reports of the past few years will appreciate this, for in most cases they have not transpired at all as first reported. What will actually be the raircoad situation the coming year will be better known and Eastern as anything.

stay here.

There is in Oregon a composor whose to name has been mentioned several times on these columns. Father Dominic of St. Benedict's Abbey, of Mt. Angel, a recent pupil of the German Humper-dinck. He writes excellent music, and through his compositions he and Hugo Mansfeldt have become close professional friends. Mr. Mansfeldt was the piano teacher to Miss Cellarius before the latter went to Germany for vocal study, and when looking about for a voice big and dramatic enough for the performance of a Farher Domonte song entitled "Mars," he chose his former pupil after several others had failed.

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The composer at Mt. Angel was so pleased with the reports of the new strepretation of his dramatic composition that ne dedicated to Miss Cellarius and poelic composition, was sent to Mr. Mansseldt for presentation to the singer. Receiving the song too late for delivery on Christians day, Mr. and Eastern as anything.

#### A Display of Good Will-

Uncle Sam yesterday took out his pocket book and gave Mr. Italy, a friend in distress, \$500,000, a fortune in an Albany man's pocket. It was a splendid act, and redounds to the credit of the country. Occasions like the present are splendid tests of national fits. Send them in

power and importance. It is a good thing to give, when the heart throbs in ympathy. It is particularly great for the people of one nation to show their friendship for those of another. Acts like this will dispel the jealousies and ill will of the century.

#### What's in a Number.

When men make a special effort to secure numbers 13 and 23 of hunters license it doesn't look very much as if they were afraid of superstition. In fact few people care for one number any more than another, and not everybody pays attention to the whims of Fridays and new moons. Of course there is nothing in such things, nor is there anything particularly in securing thirteen as a defiance. People do well, though not to allow superstititons to in fluence them in the affairs of life.

There are all kinds of thieves, but the Los Angeles thief who stole one hundred tons of coal certainly deserves the front seat.

A good resolution is a good thing to keep. Don't throw it away.

in Linn County and Albany in Health.

The reports of County Health Officer Dr. W. H. Davis, for the year 1908 show a remarkable condition of affairs in Albany and Linn county in the right. The figures will speak for themselves. There were 160 deaths in the whole county, as follows—January 12, February 19, March 13, April 21, May 9, June 10, July 10, August 11, September 15, October 16, November 8, December 16. On a basis of 22,000 for the county this is 7½ approximately to the thousand population.

Of this number only 22 occurred in the limits of Albany, and of these three died at St. Mary's, Hospital, people brought here for treatment. This is a record of only 4½ per thousand population of the city 2,000.

In birth sthere was a good record also one no doubt satisfactory. 10 President in Albany and Linn county in the right

one no doubt satisfactory to President Rocsevelt, as follows: January 37, February 31, March 22, April 27, May 22, June 28, July 29, August 36, Sep-tember 32, October 24, November 19, December 22. Total 329. Of these 72 born inside the city limits of Al-

# H RRISBURG

Does Some Live Boosting.

Harrisburg, Jan, 4.-This was booster day in Harrisburg and it was the Next meeting will be with Sand Ridge grange het Saturday in February. The "be something doing."

Fome Locks Buncombe

The next state legislature will have the question of locks at Oregon City up again. Congress has turned them down and will continue to do so, said to be due to a break of Col. Hofer, The stream is a naviagable one, and should biggest, best day the city has ever seen. Manager Hartog of the Eugene Commercial club promotion department accompanied by Prof. Burnps' juvenile orchestra of 22 pieces arrived by train shortly 'cfore moon when the first meeting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, we sliterally packed with interest in how to promote the development which to appear the city has ever seen. Manager Hartog of the Eugene Commercial club promotion department accompanied by Prof. Burnps' juvenile orchestra of 22 pieces arrived by train shortly 'cfore moon when the first meeting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, and we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, and we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, and we sliterally packed with interesting v a called at 2 p. m. the opera hous, and the operation of a companied by Prof. Burnps' juvenile companied by Prof. Bur biggest, best day the city has ever seen.

#### A COMPOSER

Of Oregon in the Examiner.

Here is something fine from the Examiner about Father Dominic of Mt. Angel, in Albany several times:

chances are the transportation companies would simply make the fifty
cents a ton, and not the people.

Anyway it is not a matter the state should
assume.

The locks have long been a thing for
politicians to seek to make capital out
of, and the same old game will undoubtedly be kept up.

Angel, in Albany several times:

Miss Elza Cellarius, the California
girl who has won musical recognition
in Germany and who is now under engagement to make her bebut as dramatic soprano in Wagnerian opera at the
solution of next season, received an
unusual Christmas present and it was
delivered to her in an unusual way.
She is on a visit to her San Francisco
home, and she will take a song back te home, and she will take a song back to Germanyas one of the souvenirs of her Eastern Oregon will be uppermost in stay here.

stay here.
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cent to Mr. Manasoldt for presentation to the singer. Receiving the song too late for deliver, on the time soay, Mr. Manafeldt called these Columbia to telephone and played the new composition for her while she was listening at the other end of the line, the plan proving

as successful as it was unique.

Both the new iuilaby and "Mara" will be sung by Miss Cellarius at a recital which she is to give before returning to Germany.

This misfit column is always open for

#### C. H. NEWS.

Circuit court:
Judge Galloway convened an adjourned session.
The case of Kola Neis agt W. S. Paul, upon stipulation the plaintiff was permitted to foreclose his \$5,000 mortgage, with arrangements for the disposal of the surplus pending the case of Paul agt Paul.

Paul agt Paul.
In the Spink divorce case a demurrer was overfuled, and the case set for 10

m tomorrow. The trial of the case of the Calapooia Lumber Co. agt Finley and Rice, to set aside an arbitration, was begun, with Hewitt & Sox for the plaintiff and Weatherford & Wyatt for the defend-

Probate: In estate of Alpheus Nor-dyke, Mrs. Nordyke appointed admin-istratrix. Value of property \$3500.

35 hunters licenses issued. Late ones: 35 hunters licenses issued. Late ones;
J. J. Rebhan, Floyd Rebhan, Chas.
Berry, J. W. Gardner, Eddie Roberts,
Walter James, O. W. Alexander, E. W.
Davis, Ben Clelan, Geo. L. Thompson,
Manley Copeland, O. A. Archibald,
Harold Archibald, J. D. Hyde, F. W.
Schultz. Being No. 13, Tom Cummings
is doubly happy.

Licenses to marry: E. D. Hoffman, aged 22, and Berne Lock, aged 18, of Thomas: Freeman Morton, liveryman, aged 24, Lebanon, and Ethel Henderson, aged 21, of Waterloo, teacher.

Deeds recorded:

W. R. Ray to R. B. Ray, 160 acres. \$ 1 J. A. Falk to Theodre Falk, 280 F. Doughton to Carrie and Harry 

acres
John Moore to L. H. Fish and A.
Hodges, lot Wright's ad
H. C. Miller to Wilson and Mary
J. Richardson, tract 10 w 1.... 10 100

Mortgages \$270, \$500, \$100.

The receipts of the recorder for 1908 vere \$3777.56, the best year yet.

Probate: Second account filed in in estate of S. T. Crooks. Inventory in estate of Alpheus Nor-

dyke Final account in estate of Miles K. Lewis

The case of the Calapoois LumberCo. agt Finley and Rice has been the order in the circuit court today.

Marriage licence, Thomas Giaze, aged 66, of near Albany, and Louisa P. Critcherson, aged 67, of Albany.

Hunters licenses. D. C. Syland, A. H. Muller, E. R. Muller, Roy Ellis, E. Spires, O. M. Pickett, Geo. A. Scott, M. W. Canter, Mazshall Weodworth, D. O. Woodworth. Total, 45.

Deeds recorded: T. A. Richardson to Lee Bilyeu, 1-2 

Mortgage, \$250.

# OREGON.

Portland, January 4th. The Portland Commercial Club has introduced a nover feature that should be adopted by every community in Oregon. It is the ap pointment of a Newcommers' Special

The apples of the Pacific Northwest

are the subject of an extended article in a recent issue of the Saturday Even-ing Post.

Oregon Grape was the chief decora-tion in historic old Plymoth Church in Brooklyn, New York, on Christmas Day.

Day.
The Hood River Commercial Club will give its Fifth Annual Banquet tomorrow night.

There will be an enthusiastic mass meeting at Condon on the 7th, the pur-pose of which is the development of Gilliam County.

Thursday, the 17th, as that has been designated "Umatilla Day" at the Portland Commercial Club.

1908 will go down in history as the greatest year Oregon ever enjoyed.

#### A Good Audience.

The cold weather last night lessened the attendance but not the enthusiasm of the members of the Christian church in their revival. From the way Whitson preacher one would conclude that the weather is just to his liking. A-bout 125 were present despite the weather and other attractions in town. The revival spirit is gotting told alright and a great meeting is assured. Don't fail to hear these splendid evangelists. The room will be comfortable, no matter what the weather. The hour is 7:30 every evening. Hear Whitson preach tonight. Hear Longman sing tonight. er and other attractions in town.

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough

Bears the Chart Thithers

#### IN THE

# LIBRARY

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Parkman-The struggle for a conti-

Lummis—The awakening of a nation. Brady—Border fights and fighters. Brayman—Daring deeds of American

Elson - History of United States of America.
Frost-Illuminated history of North

America.

Hart-Formation of the union.

Smith-Our Country.

Sparks-Expansion of the American

people. Wilson-Division and reunion 1829-Fiske-Beginnings of New England. Fiske-Old Virginia and her neigh-

Goodwin-The colonial cavalier. Goodwin—The colonial cavasier.
Parkman—La Salle and the discovery
of the great west.
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Fiske—Critical period of American

history.

—Romance of the revolution.

Cox—Three decades of federal legis-

intion.

—Famous adventures and prison escapes of the civil war.

Fiske—The Dutch and Quaker colonies in America. Fiske-Mississippi Valley in the civil

Gasparin—Uprising of a great people. Glazier—Three years in the rederal cavalry.
Gordon—Reminiscences of the civil

war.

McClellan—War for the Union.

Pollard—First fear of the War.

Stiles—Four years under Marse Rob-

vt.
Wise—End of an era.
Sounichsen—Ten months a captive mong Filipinos. Graham—Schley and Santiago.
Johnson—History of the Johnstown

Cozzens—Marvelous country.

Lummis—A tramp across the conti-Inman - The old Santa Fe trail.

Bancroft-History of Arizona New Mexico.

Brooks—First across the continent.

Irving—Fur traders of the Columbia ver, etc Lighton-Lewis and Clark

Parkman—The Oregon trail. Waggorer – Stories of old Oregon. Lloyd—Newest England. Aldrich – Marjorie Daw and other

eople,
Alten-Kentucky Cardinal.
Anderson-The right knock.
—Atlantic tales.
Auerbach-On the heights.
Austin—Standish of Standish.
Balch—Bridge of the gods.
Barlow—Irish idylls. Barr—Bow of orange ribbon.
Barr—Jan Vedder's wife.
Barsie—Little Minisiter.
Besant—All sorts and conditions

Black Princess of Thule,
Blackmore—Lorna Doone,
Brante—Jane Eyre,
Brush—Colonel's opera cloak,
Bunner—Short Sixes.
Burnett—Louisiana.
Burnham—Next door.
Cable—Uld Creole days.
Caine—Bondman etc.
Caine—Son of Hagar etc.
Castle—Pride of Jenico.
Cattleerwood—Story of Touty.
Chambers—Cardigan.
Churchill—Crises.
Clark—Cry of the two-thirds.
Cody—Selections frem the world's
greatest ahort stories.
Cooper—Deer-slayer. Black Princess of Thule.

# Cooper-Deer-slayer. WANT TO

Middlebury, Indiana, Dec. 30, 1908. Mr. B. I Dasent, Manager Albany

COME BACK.

Mr. B. I Dasent, Manager Albany Commercial Club, Albany, Oregon. We were formerly of your town, left there about Oct. Ilth. We operated the Jersey Dairy for several years retiring last fall. Thought we would like to see some of the Eastern country, but we now wish we were back in Albany, the Garden Spot of the World. On reaching this town we purchased the business you see described on this heading (Dealers in staple and faney groceries, etc.), But what I wished to ask you was to send us as many of the booklets of Albany and Linn county as possible. We expect to return to Albany about Sept. 1909, and wish to advertise Linn county extensively. We are sure we can get 40 families to sell their farms here and go to Oregon:

sell their farms here and go to Oregon: it is the talk of the land. Signed A. B. Miller & Son, per Arn-old B. Miller, Jr.

#### New Year Dinner.

The choir of St. Mary's church was entertained at dinner yesterday evening at the new parochial residence. A ing at the new parochial residence. A fine repast was served and a very enjoyable program was rendered in which the young ladies of the andemy participated contributing several interesting numbers. Father Butler of Corvallis and Father O'Reilley of Gonzaga colege were present and gave brief addresses. Father Lane expressed his great satisfaction with the work of the choir and gave each member a handchoir and gave each member a hand-ome present as an expression of his interest and affection.

The Oregonian has already taken sides against Col. Hofer for Governer. But that doesn't bother the Col. a philosoph-er when it comes to opposition.

#### MISFITS.

Another white bargain day and a big

The tail of the east flopped over the

But say, we don't care for very much

Will it be Senator Chamberlain next

mow.

Please excuse us from this eastern

The state legislature will meet and do the people again. Behold Uncle Sam loves his fellow

man, or is he just playing a play. Getting up a newspaper in a snow

Roseburg has some knockers after the pavement enterprise.

A Detroit banker has committed suicide, and everybody wants to be banker.

Has the C. & E. been shelved by Harriman. It looks that way, which is a good sign that it hasn't.

Of course John D. Rockefeffer will keep his \$29,000,000 fine. It has been a bluff game, a play to the grand stand anyway.

A Broadalbin s reet merchant was seen today wearing a straw hat with eight inches of slow on the ground. a neat little Willamette Valley incident.

Jim Corbett, recently in Albany, says he is willing to fight Johnson. Better keep out of the ring, Jim, you are a has been as a fighter, but all right as an actor. Speaking of climate in the Willa-

mette Valley this snow is simply a mis-fit. As a matter of fact it offers a little change which no one will kick very sembusly about. Eugene has decided to harvy up the

Oregon Electric road, and is going to have it go through Corvallis, which will be very nice and satsifactory to Albany, which will be on the line, and is also in a hurry for it. In East Africa where Teddy is going the regular hunter's license is \$250, and only sixty animals can be killed, but this doesn't apply to lions, leopards and crocodilee. But Teddy is to have a special dispensation from the English government.

When it comes to health Albany doesn't ask any odds of any place in the world. The rate is only 5 in one thou-sanad, perhaps not equaled anywhere else, 10 is considered good, and Asto-ria, with 15 is doing some bragging.

There were 123 deaths in Astoria durreally high. Astoria has a population of about 8,000, which makes the rate about 15 in a thousand, double that of Albany, where the death rate is only about 5 or 6 ims thousand.

The Brownsville Times admits one complete failure during the past year, that of marrying off several prominent bachelors of that place. It didn't work and Will Robe, Will Morgan, Winise Tripp, Elmer Dinwiddle, Charlie Webber, Roy Williams, Geo. Tycer and Mike Miller remain single! Leap year is over and all hopes have vanished.

Here is a very good base ball item:

Eve stole first, and Adam stole second, St. Peter, he impired the game; Rebecca went to the well, with the pitcher.
Ruth, im the field, won fame.
Goliath was struck out by David,
A fowl off Abel by Cain.
The Prodigal Son made a home run, And brother Noah gave out checks for ran.

for rain.

Billy Edwards has been appointed Billy Edwards has been appointed Commissioner of the street cleaning department by Mayor McCleilan of New York, for the whole metropolis, and assumed the position Jan. It at an immense salary. Billy was born and brought up in the little village where the Derivocrat man spent his early boy-hood. He first became distinguished as captain of the Princeton foot ball team, but has made good just as much in a business way.

L. Viereck returmed last night from Portland, where he purchased fixtures for his new barben-shop to be started about the 15th of the month in the present location of the Toggery.

In giving the death rate of Albany for last year the figure 2 was given instead of 5 in stasing Albany's population at 5,000. It is generally given business way. business way.

Congress will not do anything with

Corgress will not do anything with the locks at Oregon City, and it transpiros, according to the Oregonian, it is all sue to Col. Hofer, who was a member of the committee that met with the riser and harbor committee at Washington, and of couase had to show his smartness, making this foot remark:

"Oh, it is all right, Mr. Burton, sfor Senator Fulton to have his little bill for the purchase of the Oregona City locks, but you and your committee need not bother about that; the state is going to take care of that matter; our legislature is going to appropriate all the money we need to buy that property."

This has killed it. It is not Oregon's business and it should not buy the locks.

A reputation for truth under all circumstances is a splendid asset in any

#### TELEGRAPH.

## IN GRIP OF A STORM.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- The Mercury is 15 above zero, with five inches of snow on the ground is the record in Portland and the ground is the record in Fortland today. The wind is shifting to south and the weather predictions are ror moderation tonight or tomorrow. Slush is promised within 36 hours. The ice in the Columbia has tied up traffic at some places. The report from the east shows the eastern and middle states in the grip of a terrific storm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-President Wastington, Jan. 4.—President Rosswelt sent a special message to Congress today recommending an appropriation of \$500,000 for the earthquake sufferers in Italy. Both house immediately introduced resolutions providing for an appropriation of this amount. This is the largest ever given by any one nation to aid humanity.

Washington. Jan. 4.—The supreme court has refused to allow the government's petition for a writ of certorari review in the famous Landis fine case of \$29,000,000 against Standard oil. The decision is adverse to the government, favoring Standard oil.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- Eighteen degrees is the mimiumn temperature reached today and the weather bureau forecast says it will be colder tonight with snow and fresh northeast winds and indications are that the thermometer will reach as low a point tonight as two years ago, 13 above. Every section of the state reports a storm. There was a heavy rainfall at Medford, a blizzard at Pendleton.

WASHINGTON. The 5. The Provident

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - The President today signed a bill appropriating \$800,-000 for the earthquake sufferers, passed both houses yesterday.

## **BROWNSVILLE** RUSTLING.

Several prominent Brownsville men in the city today report a big booster meeting at that city last night, with a arge attendance, not withstanding the

large attendance, not withstanding the cold weather.

Mr. Ed Holloway, president of the Commercial Club, presided, with Wayne Stanard, the secretary at the desk.

Without any outside aid over \$1,000 was subscribed at once as a promotion fund, speaking for the enterprise of the business men of that city. The city, splendidly located, proposes to be on the map and will push things the coming year.

year.

A fine banquet was served, with a program and toasts, with Mr. Holloway as toastmaster.

### Home and Abroad.

The weather was fierce in Portland yesterday, a regular blizzatd, with the thermometer as low as 10 degrees above, though the reports were higher.

The box of Winessp apples which won the grand sweepstakes at Spokane, sold for \$67 in Chicago, 60 cents apiece for the 112 apples.

The Eagles of Eugene have hegun arrangements for a minstrel show, to be given under the direction of Harry L. Holmes, the will known comedian. During 1908 Seattle's bank clearings

During 1908 Seattle's bank clearings were \$129,000,000 more than Portland's, building permits \$3,000,000 more, real estate transfers \$17,000,600 more. Portland, though, shows the mest gain during the year. Neither city did the real estate business of the year 1907.

# In and Around Albany.

The Bay train arrived this noon covered with icycles. The packing house will not resume work until better weather.

On account of the weather the library was closed this afternoon, and will be tonight.

George Brown, a printer, yesterday atternoon, before Justice Swan con-fessed to having robbed the store of Chas Wesely at Scio. and was held for the grand jury under \$1000 bonds.

Messrs. Loring and Buley superin-tendent and foreman on the depot con-struction have been in town today looking after the adjustment of the doors which have not been working

#### Will Locate at Cottage Grove.

Mr. Bert Westbrook, fermerly of this city, has leased the Oregon Hotel at Cottage Grove, and will hereafter rua it. He has bought the furniture and fixtures of Col. Blair, who has run the hotel for some time, and will add materially to the equipment. Mr. and Wrs. Westbrook have built up splendid reputations as hotel people and will make a success of the Cottage Grove hotel.

The Salem Journal gets sarcastic and The Governor of Arkansas refuses to be inaugurated either on Friday or the li3th of the month. Better get Tom Cummings to take his place.