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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

LOCAL RECORD.

HEAVY WOOL-Mr War, en Hulburt brought into town this morning five fleeces of wool that weighed in the aggregate 781/2 pounds. One of the fleeces weighed 1836-Most of these fleeces were taken from ewes that have raised lambs this year These ewes are of the Leicester-Merino cross breed. Mr Samuel E Young, who has had long experience in buying wool, says this is the kind of sheep tha our farmers should raise. He ways the wood is of good quality and large quantity. The sheep are large and hence the breed is od for mutton if it be desired to use them

THEF CAUGHT AT SHEDD,-Last Monday night, a man who afterwards gave his name as Burt L Henderson, staved all night at the Exchange Hotel in Corvallis and the next morning skippe I out with a pair of pants belonging to Mr E G Cameron which he took from a trunk. Mr Cameren and Marshal Dunn followed him to Shedd Station, where they found him in company with three others about to board the evening freight train. They found the pants under the overalls, arrested him, took him book to Corvallis and he was fined \$20

THREE VAGS.-Three able bodied vags were doing the city to-day begging on the street, when the marshal got track of them and arrested a couple. The other appeared just after they were caliboosed: On being ordered to come forward he started on a run, the marshal after him. Turning from Broadalbin to Third street he made a left flank movement over the fence into some bushes, and it was some time before his whereabouts were discovered. A couple boys across the public square having seen him jump the fence reported and he was soon in limbo.

A Long Gasir.-Wednesday Ed Cas sens was running a roller cultivator on the farm of Thos Froman when the team be came frightened and ran, throwing Mo Cassens down and dragging the cultivator over his head, cutting a deep gash on the left side near the temple, clear to the skull and five or six inches long, requiring twelve stitches to sew it up, which Dr Wallace did in good share.

THE PICNIC. - On account of a mistake made by the railroad in reference to spe cial rates, the picnic announced to be giv en at Monroe, by the Presbyterian S. S., took place this afternoon at Hackleman's grove. A happy crowd of about one lundred participa'ed, and, notwith standing the loss of a ride on the cars, a very line time

MEETING TO-NIGHT .- At the regular meeting of Orgeana Encampment, No 5, I O O F, to night, there will be work in the Patriarchal, Golden Rule and Royal Purple degrees. Every member in the city should attend. Patriarchs from Harris-burg, Brownsville, Salem and Corvallis have been invited. Supper will be served during the progress of the work.

Woot. -Dr Hill has just sold his wool, being brought from Crook county, to the Eagle Woolen Mills, of Brownsville, for 19 cents a pound. As the doctor has about 14,000 pounds this will make quite a spec, Mr Hugh Fields, who had 30,000 pounds of Eastern Oregon Wool, sold earlier for 15 cents to the same mills. Valley wool has a better market and is selling for about

BACKED AWAY .- Teams generally run away but last evening the team of C S Smith of Oakville backed away, tearing down an awning post in front of the Mc-Farland block. It took five men to stop

Wood Sawing .- The undersigned will be ready to saw wood anywhere in the city about July 1st. Prices same as last year. Leave orders at Deyoe & Robson's. J. K. Davis.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs Oilie Boors, of Salem, is in the city. Z B. Moss, the Assessor is doing Albany

Mr. Sam May and daughter, of Harris burg, are in the city.

Mr Thos Monteith, Sr., is in Portland. re-

ceiving medical treatment.

Mr. Thes. Froman and bride arrived home to day from their bridal trip to Portland.

H C Clement, of Tucoms, passed through Albany to-day from S been visiting relatives.

Wm Pfeiffer has accepted a position as mali clerk on the East Side Narrow Gange and left Aleany this morning. Willie has been serving Uucle Sam as mail clerk over two years.

Mr Joun D. Lave, son of Mrs A D Leedy, of this cutt, arrived in Albany last evening from Maryville, Tenn., where he has been at tending College for three years. He expects to remem in Lum county one year and then return and fiftish his course, which will take neatness and dispatch, and as cheap as anyone more year.

SISTERS COMMENCEMENT.

The Commencement exercises of the Academy of Our Lady of Perpetual Help were held at the Opera House last evening in the presence of a large audience. The program contained many interesting parts highly applauded. The exercises were opened by an Overture from Martha de Flotow, on two pianos by Toddie Dodge, Maggie Murray and Fannie and Louisa Brenner, Lulu Webber delivered the Salutatory, a well worded effort, distinctly delivered. A double plano duet, "The Jolly Brothers," by Jennie Shields, Winnie Fennell, Fannie Brenner and Lettie Quinn fol lowed, when the Operetta, "In Nature" Bower" in two acts, was presented. It was participated in by about twenty-five pupils, and, considering the youthfulness of many of the actors, was well presented. The parts filled by Teddle Dodge, Amelia Senders, Lulu Webber, Lena Dubruille and Ora Dubruille were particularly sustained in good shape,

Several interludes were played by Re-Father Lco. O S B. of an enjoyable and laughable nature. The take off on the Narrew Gauge, composed by Father Lee, was particularly funny to those familiar with the workings of that N. G. road,

"Do not send them by boat, Hitch them behind as I did my goat." A plano duet by Belle and Amelia Sen ders was heard with much pleasure.

A drama "Tis the Darkest Hour before Dawn," was next presented by ten young ladies. Lulu Webber made a good moth er, capable of enjoying prosperity, Fannie Brenner as a darkey waiter, though want-ing more burnt cork, had a fine makeup and was excruciatingly funny, filling the part in splendid shape. Winnie Fennell dressed as a gentleman, made a good rent collector. Amelia Senders did the honor of the man of the house in a business like way, Jennie Shieles did fairly well as Mrs Neville, Kate Fennell as an Irish boy was quite immense and could not well be sur-passed and Ora Dubruille as the little daughter, did some ren, arkably good acting for a little girl of only nine or ten. Very Rev Father Prior, O S B, sang "The Greation," which was heartily encor-ed even in the middle of the verses, an amusing production, ingeniusly grendered.

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thirteen pupils, was the best thing of the program. Under the Captaincy of Toddie Dodge, a genius for her age, with a splendid stage presence and an easy at home style not often equalled, the drill was no-ticeable for its efficiency. The participants appeared in tasty costumes adding much

to the general effect.

The tableaux that preceded the drill was one of the prettiest things everseen on the stage here, and was shown in a manner to permit of sufficient inspection, unlike most tableaux's.
Fatner Prior presented the graduate.

Miss Amelia Senders a diploma and guld medal and on behalf of her parents a hand-tome gold watch, when Miss Senders re-spended with her Valedictory, pronounc-ing it very prettily. An instrumental trio by Lena Dubruille,

Toddie Dødge and Jennie Shiele's followed, when the exercises closed by a short ad-dress by Rev Father Prior.

BIDS OPENED,-The bids for the construction of the woolen mill buildings were opened at the office of J K Weatherford this afternoon. There was one bid for building the foundation and entire walls of stone, one for the stone foundation works one for the brick above the foundation. and two or three for the roofing, but there were no bids filed for the wood work. The company say that none of the bids can be accepted on account of bids not being full We understand they will now let the work at private contract if suitable terms can be

A LARGE NUMBER. - Mr. J. G. Crawford has returned from Monmouth, where he was busy for two weeks taking the pictures of the thirty-six graduates, the whole class and many others, In all Crawford & Paxton will have 4800 Monmouth photographs to touch up, a long job. This firm are get-ting a widespread reputation through the Valley.

BOARD OF TRADE .- There will be a meeting of Board of Trade held this (Friday) evening at the city council chambers at So'clock. There will be business of great importance to be attended to, business that every citizen of Albany is interested in. Fifteen minutes is all the time necessary to transact it. Will the mem-bers of the Board please remember to be on hand promptly.

By order of the President.

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CHICKEN BRISTLE

He stood on the Lebanon bridge, while beneath his feet rolled the raging waters of the famous Santian. There was a kind of a "I don't think she will come" look in his rale, blue eyes and the clinched hands

and firmly compressed lips told of a heart torn and lacerated by the velvet touch of love's fair hand.

"Holy smoke," he cried in tones of anguish, "why, oh! why, did she ever cross my path. Would to heaven that the angelic creature had staid on the farm. Till we net! I was a hany claderage her. we met I was a happy, gladsome boy, con-tent to weigh sugar and measure off tape in my father's store. It is a utile over one short year since her eyes first looked in mine, and in that limited time she has walked all over my poor flattering heart, leaving engraved upon its after the image of one of the grandest, most noble and glorously beautiful women that ever buttoned her shoe with a hairpin or scratched her ear on a churn dash," "Will she come," he sobbed as he leaned his lithe. come," he sobbed as he leaned his lithe, supple form far out over the railing of the bridge and gazed down into the dark waters

"I am here, darling," cried a sweet, met "I am here, daring," cried a sweet, melow, little voice, and out from the dark shadow of a huge sunflower there sprang a fair being that would have made the cold icy blood of a Sioux brave fall to have looked upon. Standing there in the pale moon light, her beautiful eyes lit up with the holy light of love, she formed a picture that would have made a Byron rave.
"Charlie" said the fair maiden as she

"Charlie," said the fair maiden as she slipped her arm around his vest pockets and firmly but gently drew him back from over the angry waters, "why are you so said to night?"

so sad to-night? " said the young man in a voice mingled with joy and sorrow as he pressed her corset stays to his beating heart, "I feared you would not meet me in heart, "I feared you would not meet me in the gloaming to-night, and I have much to teil darling. The time has come when you must decide whether you will be mine or not. I love you with a love to strong to think of further delay. You must be mine or before the rising of another sun I will be on my way to the home of the sheep herder and the jack rabbit." Slowly unwinding her self from his embrace she took her gum from her mouth and carefully sticking it on her left ear she told him that she should always love him, and that when the roses came again he and that when the roses came again he might lead her up to George Trumphrey, Squire Andrews or any other man and she would promise to be his till a diverce should part them.

Charlie M Smith, son of ex-Assessor Phil Smith, will close his term of school at the Denny school house in two weeks. This is Charlie's second term at the Den-ny school house and we hear on all sides nothing but words of praise for him. Pat-ron and pupil all like Charde and we pre-dict for him a brilliant career as a teacher.

While in your city a few days ago we visited our old friend, J E Knox, and got our first introduction to the Advance threshe and engine. We have had some exper-ience with threshing machines and traction engines and must admit that the Advance is far ahead of any thresher we have ever seen from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Advance engine is a model of beauty and one of the strongest built engines that we ever saw.

Mrs Ella Wirt, of Wirtsburg, proprietress of Wirt's hotel, was in Lebanon Monday. She reports work on the new mill progress ing finely. The mill company has got nearly all their machinery in position and will start the saws in a few days,

A picnic was given last Saturday on Peterson's Butte by Miss Emma Burkhart and Miss Lizzie Dunn. Quite a large number of their friends were present and all report a very enjayal le time. After par-taking of a sumptuous repast speeches were made by eloquent speakers, then fol-lowed some very good singing by the Mc-Cune brothers. Music was furnished by the Davenpart, LeForge and Gretchie or chestra. It was late when we reached the grounds. Not knowing the way we went up on the blind side of the butte and got there just in time to see the leaders of the orchestra leading the fair maidens down the grass slope to the foot of the butte.

Miss Laura Chambers, of your city, has been here visiting the daughter of the late Raymond Burkhari.

BRICK DUST.

Tangent.

E. E. Fanning, son of the late Levi Fan-ning, of Albany, is in this vicinity settling up his father's estate.

A. Blevins succeeds A. Barnes as ware-house manager at Tangent.

The public school closed here last week we believe for the summer, as there is to be an addition built to the school house

A. Blevins, the Road Supervisor, is doome good work on the roads in this

The mowing machine can be heard in this vicinity now.

Died.-June 7th, 1889, Sadie Smith, aged 14 years, daughter of S. F. and Lucinda

Smith, of Tangent.

He has called for many a loved one,
We have seen them leave our side,
With our Saviour we shall meet them

When we too have crossed the tide. B. Mills is building a fine residence in

Tangent directory-Smith & Moore Tangent directory—Smith & Moore, general merchandise; J. J. Beard, variety store and P. M.; Mrs. J. J. Beard, boarding house; Mrs. Sibbits, dress-maker; R. Moore, wagon maker; J. W. Newcomb, blacksmith; G. W. Luper, livery stable keeper; W. Hulbert, meat market; G. W. Smith, dry goods clerk; Beard Bros, fruit dryers; B. Mills, carpenter; A. Barnes, warehouse man; E. L. Bryan, A. Blevins and J. B. Jenks, School Directors

Those who are right needn't care for ap-pearances. All things for or against will be found in the end to have marked toward victory C rightfully theirs. Courageous hopefulness is



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go'den drip syrup and some tine comb honey just received at Brownel! & Stanard's. Davidson Bros.. the tight rope performers in Albany last year, are again coming hither ward, were in Ashland a few days ago.

There will be an immense house Monday evening at the opening entertainment of the Georgia Woodthrope troup. Get your seats

Go to Royce & Hibler's for your job print ing. They do any and all kinds of work in the positishing and job printing line. Quick

work and lew prices The business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. appointed to be held to night has been post-poned until Monday evening, to be held at the W C T U Hall.

The "Geo, H. Chance," recently wrecked off Yaquina Bay, left for San Francisco again a few days ago, and will probably

make it this trip. At a meeting of the Alumni of the Alban College yesterday Jas F Powell was re elected President and Miss Annie Althouse, Socre-tary and Treasurer.

Jos. F. Killdoff, a workman on the new Portland hotel, fell seventy feet yesterday and was instantly killed.

R. A. Bewman has just completed a nes-job of painting on the exterior and interior of the residence of L. Martin, on the hillside in the southern end of Ashland,—Record. Both former Albany men.

The Grand Jury at Salem yesterday found a true bill against W E Hawkins for the murder of F H Ogle, of Lebanon precinct. The trial will probably not occur until the

The new puzzel, "Pigs in Clover," is be ing utilized by a Minneapolis clothing store in a novel way. There is a pen arranged in the show window and in it are four live pigs, which a little negro boy tries to poke about until the puzzle is solved.

The new of the contract of the puzzle is solved. The name of the hero who rode down

through Johnstown to warn people of the impending danger, was Daniel Peyton, who was a son of John W. Peyton, a millionsire He was rich and young, but he lost his own life in the effort to saye others. It is in order for some poet to immortalizehimself with Dan Peyton as the hero.

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BEARDSLEY ACQUITTED.

SALEM, Or., June 14. - After being out all night the jury in the case of State of the irst degree in the killing of Thomas L. Perryman at Eola on March rath last this morning at 9 o'clock returned a verdict of acquittal. There is great dissatisfaction, particularly among the Polk county people, over the outcome of the case. It will be remembered it came here for trial, on a change of venue from Polk county. where it was thought the accused could not get justice. At the time of the marder and during the preliminary examination feel-ing ran light in Polk and there was strong talk of tar and feathers for the justice who released Beardsley on light bonds and also feless mild treatment for the murdered A few accept the verdier as just, but no pronounce it a farce.

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