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OOD EVENING

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IMPORTANT MATTER. — First-class
ls do much to build up a city.
schools need good buildings. The
ge attendance at the Albany Col-
e Institute last year was 208. The
nt building is entirely inadequate
ch an attendance. Realizing this
y is being raised to give Albany a
e building that will be a credit to
ity, and one that will compare with
n our sister cities, several of which
rnamented with fine structures. If
ble a new structure will be erected,
y event a great improvement will
nade. The DEMOCRAT has been
n a plan of a fine looking building
Broadalbin street, with a frontage
r 100 feet, that would excite gen-
admiration from its commanding
ion, and give all the room the rap-
growing college demands. In order
ain the present prestige of the
e and yet further increase the at-
nce these improvements are abso-
needed. A new building entirely,
modern improvements, should be
lan. Our citizens should put their
s in their pockets liberally and give
ny a college building we may be
d of. That is what money is for.
useless if idle and not serving the
ic.

GOOD MAN DEAD.—Hon. R. S. Wal-
of Salem, the enterprising banker
popular citizen died at his home
that city last evening, of pneumonia,
an illness of a week. His death
unexpected. The Statesman says:
bert S. Wallace was born at Cam-
e, Ohio, nearly 42 years ago, and
ved his education at the Monmouth,
college. From this college he grad-
d just in time to enlist in the war of
rebellion, becoming a member of
part of the army which was de-
d to service on the Mississippi river.
emained in the war until all hostil-
had ceased. After the rebellion Mr
lace made his home in St Louis, Mo,
re, in connection with his brother,
r a couple of years conducted a grain
mission business. Then he went to
ago, where as a seed merchant he
ired the beginning of what soon de-
ped into a large fortune. From the
business he went into the grain
iness, shipping large quantities o
seed to France and Germany. In
business he began possessed of
lth. In 1885 Mr Wallace came to
ny."

BILL CUT DOWN.—G. W. Taylor is
thy. The county court cut down his
for bridge work from $108 to $76.
says one of the commissioners in-
med him that it was done for spite,
not because the bill was too large.
says he will sue the county for the
amount at the next term of com-
sioners court, and if what he says is
rect, he should get it.—Scio Press.

NEW TIME TABLE.—The time card be-
en Albany and Lebanon has been
nged as follows: Beginning Monday
train will leave Albany at 7:30 a m,
ive at Lebanon at 8:18; leave Lebanon
:00, arrive at Albany at 9:50. Leave
any at 1:50 p m, arrive at Lebanon at
0; leave Lebanon at 2:59 and arrive
Albany at 3:45.

THE BRIDGE begins to look like a bridge,
ay the frame work for the approach
raised, showing the permanent
ght of the structure. The piling for
second pier has all been driven, and
nday work on the first Benton county
r will be begun.

MAKES THE BEST.—It is a well known
t that if you want a stylish suit of
hes made to order you have to go to
E Blain's tailoring department, under
rge of E A Schiffler. He has a fine
e of suitings on hand and makes them
in a manner to give general satisfac-
n.

PHILHARMONICS ATTENTION.—The mem
rs of the Philharmonic Society are re-
ested to meet at their hall this Satur-
y evening at 8:30 sharp. Important
siness. By order of the President.

Attention is called to the advertisment of
e State Surgical Institute of California, of
hich several members are now at the St
arles. This is a reliable Institute, al-
dy well known in Oregon.

CIRCUIT COURT.

State agt Joseph Peters. Indicted for larceny.

State agt John Mills. Indicted for assault with intent to kill. Plead guilty to assault and was fined $150.

State agt F N Ingram. Indicted for murder in first degree. To be tried on Wednesday, Nov. 4th.

Pauline Hepple agt John Schmeer; recovery of money. On trial.

B A Landers agt T L Hewness, L Flynn, and others; foreclosure. Decree of foreclosure according to the pleadings.

W S Thompson agt J F Powell & Co; recovery of money. Judgment as to D Van Horn; continued as to S Van Horn.

F H Vaughn agt M Scott; damages. Jury failed to agree; continued.

Smith & Moore agt Sarah L. Luper, admrx; appeal. Judgment of non-suit.

John Schneider et ux agt I N Woodle et al; foreclosure. Dismissed as to Shultz.

State agt Cash Case. Verdict of not guilty.

GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

TO THE HON. JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LINN COUNTY, OREGON.

We, the Grand Jury for the Oct. term of the Circuit Court of 1891, have as required by law, examined the different county buildings and the offices therein, including the jail, outbuildings, etc. We find that each of the county officers without exception have their offices and books in good condition and clean, and the officers themselves courteous and obliging. We would especially commend the completemanner in which County Clerk Pavnebas systemized his work in adding the Accounting and Distribution Register, also the Probate Register and fee book, which is a great convenience to the office.

We would recommend that the roof of the Court House be repaired as soon as possible so it will not leak and the winter rains thereby damage the plastering. Also that the water supply be looked a'ter, so that the closets can be kept in a cleanly condition, the present water service being entirely inadequate. And we would further recommend that a new table be procured for the Treasurer's office, the present one not being suitable for the business of the office.

There being no further business before us, we would respectfully ask to be dismissed.

A. BRANDON,
I. N. GRIFFIN,
GEO. W. HARRIS,
ISAAC MEEKER,
T. J. MUNKERS,
W. C. MORGAN,
N. H. ALLEN.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Col Van Cleve arrived in Albany last evening, coming from Corvallis on the tres, in true printer style.

J A Gross and wife, of Albany, went through Sunday to spend the winter in Arizonia.—Ashland Record.

A city never loses anything by getting a reputation of being social and hospitable. In these respects Albany stands high.

J W Rupert, who has been a resident of Albany for the past year, leaves tonight for San Jose, Calif., where in company with his brother, he has purchased 80 acres of fruit orchard, and hereafter will make that a business.

In conversation with Hon R A Irvine he stated to us that in a short time Judge R P Boise and himself were contemplating a visit to each local Farmers Alliance in this county, for the purpose of encouraging each organization and talk over matters pertaining to Alliance questions. —Scio Press.

SERVICES TO-MORROW.—There will be no services at the Evangelical church Sunday morning. In the evening the first home missionary concert will be given by the Sunday school, a good program having been prepared. Rev L S Fisher will begin a series of revival meetings with this missionary concert, to be continued indefinitely. An old time revival is expected. Let all lovers of religion come and enjoy these services.

Sabbath school at the Universalist church every Sunday at 4 o'clock. Every one made welcome.

Services will be held tomorrow at the Christian church, corner 5th and Jackson streets 11 a m, Sermon by Rev A B Wade of Hilsboro. Sunday school at 10 a m. Delegates to the Y P S C E and others who are spending Sunday in the city are cordially invited to attend.

On account of the Mass Meeting of the Y P S C E tomorrow at 4 o'clock there will be no Y M C A services.

President Thomas Newlin of the Pacific College will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 a m. The Sabbath School will convene at 12:15 p m.

DIED.—Last night the little son of Mrs Roberts, residing on Third street, near Baker, died from membraneous croup, after suffering for two or the days.

The firm of Burkhart & Keeney has dissolved partnership, Mr Keeney retiring on account of poor health.

OREGON CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

The address of welcome Friday afternoon by Mr H M Young was prepared by Miss Hettie Miller, President of the local Union, now in California. The report of the secretary showed 107 societies in Oregon, with a membership of Last year the number was 33 societies with a membership of 1297, showing a remarkable increase. The secretary in his report recommended county organizations; worthy of consideration. Miss Preston, corresponding secretary, made a comprehensive report.

In the evening the exercises were opened by a song service. Reports from Rev Thos Boyd, secretary of the second district, and F A Moores, of Salem, of the third district, were read. Rev Warren H Landon, D D, delivered a pointed address on "Sunday closing of the World's fair." He placed as the real demand for keeping the fair open "greed for gain." Rev T E Clapp, of the Portland Congregational church, delivered a very interesting address on the Christian Endeavor movement, containing spice as well as much cream.

The program tonight at the M E church, will be: Conference of District Secretaries. Song service. Address: The Book we Study—Why and How, by Rev Henry L Bates, of Eugene. Question box.

Tomorrow's program will be: Sunrise prayer service at 6:30 o'clock, led by Miss Caroline Strong, of Portland.

Attend the preaching service at the various churches at 11 o'clock.

Mass meeting at 4 p m. Topic: The Sunday School. Addresses. Mr E W Allen, President State Sunday School Association, of Portland. Topic, The Christian Endeavor Societies the connecting link between the Sunday School and the Church. Rev C H Curtis, State Superintendent of the Congregational Sunday School Mission Work. Topic, Opportunity for Endeavors in Sunday School Work.

Mass meeting at 7:30 p m at M E church. Christian Endeavor consecration and farewell service, led by the secretary, E S Miller.

Saturday morning.—Devotional exercises were lead by W H Alexander, of Salem. Miss Shelton, of Eugene, Miss Moses, of Albany, and Miss Strong, of Portland, gave interesting reports on the national convention. The committee on credentials showed 58 societies represented with a delegation of 218, the membership being 2561. During the year 229 united with their respective churches. On roll call 59 societies reported. On motion district secretaries were ordered discontinued and county secretaries appointed instead.

A motion that it wrs the sense of the convention that the world's fair should not be opened on Sundays was carried ananimously.

This afternoon, after a song service, Mr D H Thompson, of Forest Grove, read a paper on the relations of societies to missions and temperance, followed by a discussion.

In the absence of F E Alley, down for a topic, the time was otherwise taken up. At 4:20 the election of officers was to be taken up. Eugene will be chosen as the next meeting place.

A SHOE ITEM.—S E Young has just received a large stock of shoes, for men, women and children, including particularly a fine line of school shoes. The best makes in the market can be found in his shoe department.

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REMOVED.—W E McPherson has removed his loan and insurance office to opposite the Masonic temple, where at present he has plenty of money to loan on Albany real estate.

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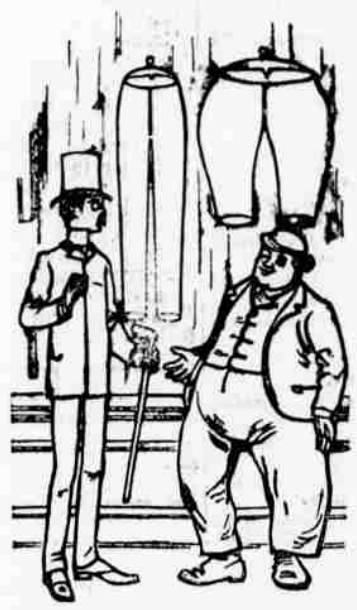

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