

GOOD EVENING

COMMITTEE MEETING.—The democratic county central committee held a meeting at the office of G. W. Wright today and organized by the election of George E. Chamberlain as chairman and T. J. Mun- kers as secretary.

DIED AT ASTORIA.—The following from the Astorian gives an account of the death of a former resident of near Albany: Mrs. Harriet J. Zumwalt, who had for several months been suffering from dropsy, but whose general health had been better of late, was taken suddenly sick Sunday morning and died a few minutes after 12 o'clock the same night.

FORT BETER ROAD.—Notice is hereby given that all supervisors of road districts, in Linn County, Oregon, are urgently requested to meet at the Court House in Albany on Tuesday, the 29th day of March 1892, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., of said day, for the purpose of discussing and agreeing upon the best practicable manner of working and making good the roads in said county and compelling those who are subject to road tax to work out their assessments.

AT A W. C. T. U. MEETING.—At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., March 13th, a resolution was adopted directing the Sec. pro tem to write a letter to Mrs. S. A. McAllister expressing the deep regret felt by the Union at her removal and the good wishes which accompany her and her family, from us all. Mrs. McAllister was Rec. Secretary and Superintendent of S. S. work.

ENVY'S LEBANON.—It is said that the new paper mill at Lebanon is making a profit for its owners of \$200 a day. This is probably a little colored, but it is without doubt a profitable business. It manufactures only straw papers. And here is Salem, the best point in America open to the establishment of a big paper mill to manufacture both straw and wood pulp paper.—Statesman.

"A DAISY."—On Wednesday F. W. Blumberg, agent for the Columbia bicycle wired to San Francisco for an 1892 safety for Jos. Klein. The bicycle was received this morning, and is exciting the admiration of bicycle riders generally, as it is undoubtedly the finest ever brought to the city.

A BARN BREAKER.—J. F. Cook, who had recently been ejected from the Bvrs ranch, near Mehama, was yesterday tried for breaking into the barn and taking out some tools. He was bound over under \$200 bonds, and will probably await the pleasure of the grand jury in our county jail.—Journal.

A PROBABILITY, according to good authority, is an electric motor line running from the St. Charles into Goltra Park addition within sixty days, a fine location for a base ball ground, by the way. Let'er hum.

THE FIRST SPAN of the bridge was swung clear of the false work this afternoon and the news was telegraphed to Superintendent Wakefield and the King Bridge Co.

A PARODY.—Once upon a Monday dreary she was working weak and weary, down upon her merrrows moping, moping up the kitchen floor. While the mop went flipping, flapping suddenly she heard a tapping, tapping at the kitchen door. "Tis some visitor," she muttered, "tapping at the kitchen door; gracious Peter, what a bore!" Up she jumped and nearly swearing hastily began preparing to appear as woman wish to when their callers look then o'er—yanked her apron off and s'ung it, grabbed a dolman up and hung it o'er the greasy gown she wore. Then she opened wide the door—and found a man, who remarked that Matthews & Washburn's was the place to buy the best stoves and tinware.

THE KINDERGARTEN.—Mrs. Tatham's kindergarten will reopen on April 1st at the same place on Seventh street, between Ferry and Broadalbin. The old rooms have been refurbished and made cheerful, but only a few more "kintlings" can be received beside the old pupils. Mrs. Tatham should be notified early. School hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.

At Will & Stark's May be seen the finest stock of gold and silver watches, diamond and other rings, jewelry, silverware, &c, in the city.

5000 papers fresh garden and flower seeds awaiting purchasers at C. E. BROWNELL'S.

Our 50 cent syrup is good. C. E. BROWNELL.

Pills of Albany syrup can't be beat. Try it. C. E. BROWNELL.

20 oranges for 25c at C. E. BROWNELL'S.

THE INGRAM MURDER CASE.

N. P. Payne testified: Am county clerk. Had conversation with deft the day before the killing. He said he wanted to see me. Wanted me to issue him permission to carry fire-arms. Showed me a letter and read me a part of it. He said he was afraid that set would get him before he left town. I told him I had no authority to license him to carry fire-arms. That was on the day of the murder.

J. C. Powell testified: Knew C. T. Ingram. He was father of deft. Saw deft four or five days before the killing. He was in my office. The day was appointed to take evidence in the contest. Wyatt the attorney, and Frank Ingram both objected to taking Frank's evidence that day. The records in contest of will of C. T. Ingram were introduced as evidence. Henry Ingram did not testify for the reason that when he appeared before me, Mr. Weatherford the attorney, was not present, and Mr. Wyatt who had agreed to take the testimony of a lady witness, refused to take that of Henry or any other one as he did not understand the case.

Dr. G. W. Mauston testified: Am physician and surgeon. Have been practicing 17 years. Was present at the examination of Henry Ingram's body. Both shots in breast had passed through the heart. Two distinct wounds in the heart. Skin in post mortem examination had been removed from the head. Dr. explained at great length the cracks which he discovered in the skull. Ball came out at the back of the head where was a small hole. My attention was not called to the scar. A blow might fracture the skull, so might a ball. A man shot in the face like this would very likely fall backward. A man walking and shot through the heart would most likely fall forward. I do not think a ball would fracture a skull to the extent that Henry Ingram's was when I examined it. Medical books say balls will fracture skull in all directions. The ball with which Lincoln was killed was a small one—32. It entered behind. It broke skull in front though it did not extend to the front. Think I saw no wounds in the skull. Bullet was offered in evidence.

Dr. J. L. Hill testified: Am physician. I was present at an examination of the body of Henry Ingram, Nov 23, 1891. Skin was intact. Skull was easily shaken and moved before the skin was removed. Described how the skull was broken in various lines so that the skull could be lifted off. Showed to the jury by the use of a skull the thickest and weakest part of the skull. Described course of two bullets shot in the breast. At back of the body the bullets were 4 1/2 inches apart. The two balls passed through the heart. The effect would be instant death. A man thus shot would collapse at once. Found powder burns in and around the wounds. Farther in the powder burn was much plainer. I think no rib was struck by either ball. By request of Judge Whitney and Mr. Hewitt, Dr. Ellis and myself went and examined the body. The deft nor his attorney were there. I talked to Mr. Weatherford about the result of the examination but told him nothing about it. A. J. Hodges and my boy were there. Think Geo. Hughes took up the body. This skull might have been broken by the bullet. I do not know how it was broken.

D. S. Smith testified that he was acquainted with the Ingram premises, testified to them and that they are in Linn county, Oregon.

Dr. M. H. Ellis testified: Reside in Albany. Am physician. Practiced 13 years. Was present at both examinations of the body of Henry Ingram after burial. No difference in body at last examination from first, except there was more decomposition at last. Saw cut in head. Think it was made by a blunt instrument. We could tell that the skull was broken before we removed the scalp. Dr. produced the bullet taken from the skull, which was offered in evidence. A blow that would have broken the skull as this was would have been fatal. Gun shot not necessarily immediately. Gun shot wounds are not as liable to fracture the skull as a blow. Found powder mark at the entrance to the breast wounds. Did not find that either ball struck the backbone. Hair rubbed off his head easily. The cut in head did not go through the scalp. There was no fracture under the cut.

Dr. D. M. Jones testified: Am physician. Heard most of the evidence of physicians in this case. A blow on the skull would as a rule make a break in it, and then fractures would extend out. Even after death there is often nerve force enough left in the body to keep up the movement of the blood. It is possible that the fracture of the skull was made by the bullet. There being no evidence to show that other force did it, I should conclude that the bullet did it. The fracture is a strange one. I can not conceive that a hammer or other instrument would make such a fracture as this.

Dr. W. H. Davis recalled: Ball passing through a skull as this, would shatter the skull in all directions. The bullet in this case could have shattered the skull as described. A stroke on the head with a hammer or other instrument would be followed by a swelling as a black eye, if delivered with force enough to shatter a skull as here described.

M. Koch testified: Made map in evidence. Witness explained various objects and distances on map.

Dr. J. P. Wallace testified: Am physician. Examined the body of Henry Ingram at summons of sheriff. Dr. Mauston was along. Described the shot in the face. Found where the ball struck the back of the skull. Skull was broken so that it would open and shut like an oyster shell. I observed a small cut on scalp. Cut did not go through the scalp. It was barely possible that it was made by the ball. A clean cut would not swell much, but a blunt blow would swell up.

W. B. Barr testified: Surveyed grounds and made plats of Ingram premises.

Jas. G. Crawford testified: Am photographer. Took pictures here in evidence. Witness explained position from which the several pictures had been taken. Made them about two or three weeks after the murder.

S. M. Needham testified: Live near the Ingram place. Heard eight shots between 8 and 9 o'clock. Sound came from towards Ingram's place. Two different sounds. I was at home when I heard them. I live one mile and a half from Frank's. Some of the shots were very near together. Heard one shot three times.

J. L. Loudon testified: Worked for Frank doing various kinds of work. Tho-

man I saw the second night of his, about six feet tall. Frank spoke of his brother-in-law and said he believed a job was being put up on him at Henry's. After I saw the man the first evening we talked about who he was. Mrs. Guess said he should not tell Frank we saw the man. She said there was trouble enough. She said the trouble was about a law suit. Frank got up early Sunday morning. Said he was going after a sheep. Don't know anything about sheep. At the time of shooting it was pretty dark. Think the moon had gone down. Turned out from work about 5 o'clock in the evening of the killing. Wanted the work done early so the lights could be put out. Frank ate but little supper. Have handled horses all my life. Horse did not get scared at the man I saw in the barn yard. Took care of horses at barn the night of killing without a light. Twenty minutes after the first shot I heard the shooting commence. Think I would have known my brother had been standing as near as Frank was when he shot his corner. Had the man around the border of the house he would have got out of sight sooner. Frank was barefooted when running to see the man. It was about 7 o'clock on the evening of the killing that Frank took the two pistols. They were both loaded. Frank said he was afraid some one would kill him. He said his father's will was no good. It was not very dark when I smoked the cigarette on my way to the barn. The dog was tied that night. I saw Frank tie the dog once. It was not long after the killing before I started to town. Knew nothing about Frank changing his clothes after the killing. When I started to town I did not know who was killed. Do not know what became of his clothes after changing. Before changing he had on overalls. During last term of court I was going out to Frank's. I was told to take the overalls out of the house. I did and put them in the barn. Did not know but what it might have been Henry that was killed when I left for town. I asked Frank if it was Henry. He said it might be. Never saw Frank and the man who prowled at the same time. I examined the trees and hog pen carefully to see any shot marks, but saw none. Frank showed me how he held the revolver when he shot Henry. He did not say where the balls struck the man. He said when the man came up he told him "hands up" and the man raised his gun when he shot both revolvers. When I came up I asked Frank if the man was dead. He said he was. Think it was light enough to see a man raise a gun. Frank said a man ran off when the shooting began. I saw tracks the way the man went. I saw tracks eggs one morning that were not put on the table. I know not who made the tracks about the house. The first place I came to when I came to town was the sheriff's. Did not tell in Goulet's saloon on that evening that Frank said it was Henry that was killed. Did not say the next day that they (meaning Frank and Oakley) knew it was Henry when he was killed. The tall man of the two prowlers had the gun. John Ingram and I put in Frank's crop after killing. Judge Whitney told me that I ought to change attorneys, said it did not look well for me to have the same attorneys as Frank.

Most Scott testified: Went to speaking, met Frank Ingram on the day of the killing.

F. M. Redfield testified: On Friday preceding the day on which the killing, saw Frank in this city at about 9 o'clock.

Ed Carter testified: Know Frank. Saw Frank on the first Friday evening in this city as late as 11 o'clock.

Wm. Looney testified: Live 4 miles

south of Albany near Frank Ingram's farm and Loudon came to my place Wednesday night before the killing. Said some men were prowling about his place and he wanted to get a gun to defend himself. They were both excited.

James Nanny testified: Know Frank. He was at my house on the Sunday morning the day after the killing. He came before I got up. Might have been as early as seven o'clock.

George Luper testified: Live a mile from Frank's. Saw a man pass my house just before the shooting.

F. S. Ingram testified: Was at opera house on the Friday preceding the killing at a public meeting. Went home at 11 o'clock. Was at home the Wednesday preceding the killing. Loudon aroused me at 9 o'clock who said there was a man at the barn. Loudon took the gun and went out to find the man. I followed some distance. Had nothing but undershirt on. Stopped near a fence about 25 minutes. Saw no man that night at all. Could hear some one running in McFarland's field in the stable. Loudon and I went to Looney's after shot gun after we came back. When I came back from Looney's I staid at the barn all night. Did not strike Henry with anything at all. Had not been away from my premises that evening. After Loudon started to town I went in and lay on the lounge awhile. Changed clothes. Hung them up. Never saw them again. Sent trunk to Selo after former trial. Did not know when I would be back again so on the night of shooting I put a lot of little trinkets in my trunk. First discovered it was Henry when the coroners jury arrived. Just shot at his body. He fell down and back. Gun fell after I fired the third shot. Gun fell off to his left side. Witness said he took position by apple tree near hog pen. Described the objects and localities of premises. Was sleepy while standing by tree. Heard footsteps approaching and awakened. Saw object coming. It was a man. Called to him "hands up" when he immediately shot. As soon as I saw the flash I fired. I stepped out and saw another man running away. Heard a shot farther away. Saw movement of gun of man down on the ground. Shot him in the head. I watched the other man until he ran off. Then called Loudon. Was standing close to the tree when the man came up. My intention was to take him prisoner. I do not know what I would have done had I known it was my brother. Henry lived on the place about two years before the shooting. Made no effort to find out who the deceased was. Loudon examined and said the man was dead. As the law does not allow a dead body to be touched I told the boys not to touch him. After Loudon told to town went out into the yard twice. Dog made a noise and did not know but another man was coming. Mr. Blackman and Hodges and Archie Blackburn came first. I read newspaper a few minutes before jury came. Not long. Was reading the Democrat.

Mrs. Martha Smith testified: Am sister to Frank. Was at his place after killing. Stayed there a week. Was at the farm since the trial. John and I put his things in a trunk and sent them off. He had overalls there. John wore them out. It was after last court that the trunk was sent away.

W. H. Ingram testified: Reside at Sodaville. Cousin to deft. Was here Friday before killing. Went to Henry's that night and stayed all night. Came to town Saturday. Went back to Henry's late. On neither night was Henry and I away from his house. Was at my home on the night of the shooting.

Clarence Ingram testified: Live three miles south of Sodaville. My father was not from home from Sunday before the killing until after the killing.

The counsel occupied from 9 o'clock this morning until two o'clock this afternoon making their argument before the jury. On the part of the state Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Whitney, and on the part of the defense Mr. Weatherford and Mr. Bilyeu made the argument before the jury. The judge instructed the jury at length defining murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, and manslaughter. The court house was filled in all its parts, not a foot of standing room being unoccupied, showing the intense interest in the public mind in regard to the outcome of the trial. At 2:55 o'clock the case was submitted to the jury who retired, and had not returned a verdict at time of going to press.

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

REPRESENTATIVES.—A. Blevins, M. A. Miller, W. P. Elmore. COUNTY JUDGE.—Geo. Humphrey. COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—T. J. Munkers. COUNTY CLERK.—N. P. Payne. COUNTY RECORDER.—E. E. Davis. SHERIFF.—C. C. Jackson. COUNTY TREASURER.—Brice Wallace. COUNTY ASSESSOR.—J. E. Michael. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.—G. F. Russell. COUNTY SURVEYOR.—E. J. O'Connor. COUNTY CORONER.—Frank Farrell.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Albany, Central Albany and Price precincts.—L. M. Carl.

TIME IS APPROACHING.

A Word to HARD-TO-FIT Men.



Some have a wrong impression. Many men think that they cannot get a ready made suit to fit, especially these short and stout shapes, and long and slim shapes, but they need only to call and try on one of these suits to be convinced to the contrary.

It is an easy task for us to fit SHORT AND STOUT MEN.

For men who are FAT and difficult to fit, we have had by special request these cuts made for you; and as for the LONG AND SLIM MAN we have not forgotten you and are prepared with long-waisted, long sleeved coats and long pants, to fit you to perfection in goods suitable for one of your build. There is room for taste to be displayed for such shapes as the above, for goods that are suitable for the short and fat man will not do for the long and slim man, and vice versa.

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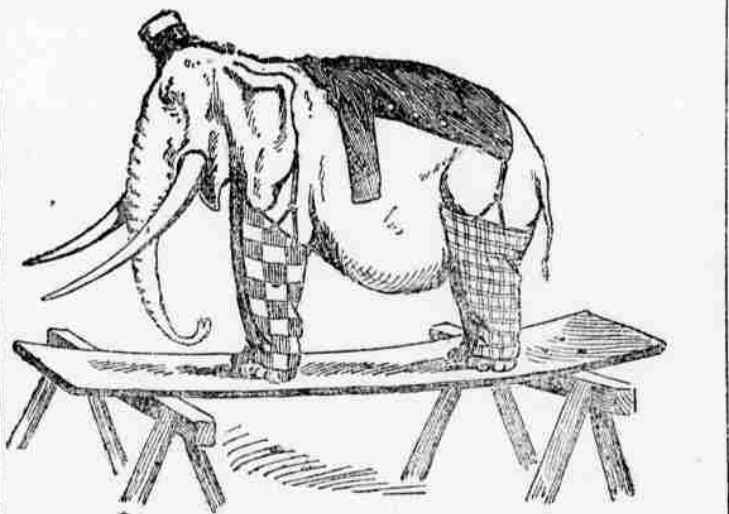
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