

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.—Chil on B Steens was killed at Eugene Saturday night by a shock of electricity. He was watching the old year out with several other young people. The report of the coroner's jury was that it happened: The deceased in a playful mood seized the lamp cord and applied force enough to raise the arc lamp so near like eight or ten inches, thus forming connection between the lamp cord and the general circuit, thus receiving the full force of the current of electricity that caused his death. We find no criminality attaching to any one, but in view of the possibility of similar occurrences under the existing system, we unanimously recommend that the Eugene Light Company raise the irons poles to the light poles to a height of ten feet from the ground to the bottom of the pole.

A BRIGHT IDEA.—If there is anything in the world in which quality counts it is in flour. The Man About Town no longer along the street flour brought from other places in the valley, marked at over than usual rates. In quality, the flour is none of it compares with that manufactured at home by the Red Mill, which is always good, never fails. Two sacks is worth three of some it is brought here, an honest fact. At present writing the Man About Town never allows anything else inside his house. This is a home industry item not an advertisement.

ALBANY'S POPULATION.—Oberauer's directory of Salem shows a population for that city of 11,940. The Democrat recently predicted that it would be close what the local papers there had timed 12,000, as a matter of fact, the figures were at the time. It is a splendid showing for that city, and shows a rapid, steady growth. While the state institutions have done much the progress of course that is the good time of that city.

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT.—Mrs J J Knapp, of Portland, will give two entertainments at the opera house on January 8 and 11th under the auspices of the many public schools. Song, art and fine beauty. The first evening, under brilliant illumination she will display a wonderful scenery from Portland to Yosemite, with vivid descriptions, a second evening those of charmingly. They will be entertainments for every body should attend. Reserved seats, 35 cents; general, 25 cents; under years, 15 cents.

THE FIGURE FOUR seems to be a fateful figure to ex-marshall Hoffman, who became a citizen last evening. His first public experience in Albany was that of a city official; he filed that position four years; he was chief engineer for four years, followed by four years as city marshal. The next U S government would secure a patent official by giving him a four years a few notches higher, for instance U S marshal for this district.

FOOD NEW YEARS GREETING.—The San Francisco Examiners advertisement in the Ink, for which it pays \$140 for insertion, reads: Let us make 1893 the happiest year in our national history. Society more simple, less show in money; more extravagance in violence. In politics more independence, less partisanship; in church more practical religion, less controversial dogma; in home more love, less fashion; in personal lives more hope, faith, duty, less cynicism, shame, selfishness; more "Ade" and circulation than

GREAT INVENTION.—Is the self heating coffee and tea pots. With them you can pour coffee or tea without turning the pot. Wonderful. None of the old fashioned way. Coffee cooks sure and cannot burn, and tea to perfection. You raise the light lid and the coffee or tea runs from the spout. If you have the finest thing in the world when Mrs. Tait, the local agent on our.

Stock patterns at Read's.

Have the largest stock of ladies underwear shown in town. Go early and get W F Read can do for you before your order.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in post office at Albany, Lin county, O., Dec 25, 1892. Persons calling for letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Adams, A J
Dorah
Linda
Edman
Fred, Ed
Ed, Neil
Ed, F E
Ed, M C
Mrs Jennie
Mrs Lizzie
Mrs Robinson, L D
Mrs C
Mrs Smith, Miss Harriet
Mrs Elmer E Thomas, Mrs Ad
Mrs Laura Watson, A L
Mrs Charles Weiland, Frank
Mrs John Zembler, Leon
Thos. McEntire, P. M.

MARRIED.

ETLE—BODE.—On Jan 1st, 1893, residence of the bride's parents, in son, by C A Elson, J P, Mr J F and Miss Pauline Bode—both of county.

AKER—SMALL.—On Dec 21st, 1892 residence of W P Small, Mr G W Barker and Miss Annie Small, G W Hill officiating. They have the wishes of a host of friends.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Tuesday evening, Jan. 2nd.
Present—Mayor, Recorder, Marshal, Street Commissioner and Councilmen French, Stearns, Pfaffler, Burkhardt, Hawkins and Wheeler.

The following bills were ordered paid: A B Lacy, \$4.75; Hawkins & Burkhardt, \$44.50; W B Hart, \$44; P J Smiley, \$6.25; Train & Whitney, \$5.00; John Schmeer, \$11.50; P W Spinks, \$2.80; R A Murphy, \$54.92.

Continued, bill of A B Lacy, \$2.50, for hauling engine to fire.

Petition of J Isom and ors for sidewalk in Third ward granted.

Bonds of Treasurer and Marshal elected were reported approved.

Report of J R Wyatt, as chief engineer, was read, and showed the following:

Number of fires during year, 6; false alarms, 2; causes, incendiary, 4; defective flues, 2; estimated loss, \$685; insurance paid, \$65. Apparatus in good order. All cisterns but two good supply, ranging from 4 1/2 feet at 4th and Montgomery to 17 at 2nd and Broadalbin. Recommendations supply pipes at first and 2nd and Baker, also more cisterns to be located as fire and water committee may direct, in preference to fire hydrants with present pressure. Bell tower needs painting. 1800 feet good hose in use. Recommendations 500 more feet, also chemical engine, also recommends song for protection of firemen working among electric wires, so circuit can be shut off. Let the city always be ready to meet the fire fiend.

Report of John Hoffman as collector showed \$472.80 collected of tax of 1891, and \$11,241.41 of tax of 1892. Delinquent tax of 1892, \$1739.03.

Reports of Treasurer and Recorder showed the following:

Receipts—
Am't in treasury Jan 4, 1892... \$ 168 77
Fines... 140 00
Taxes 1891... 587 68
Taxes 1892... 11061 07
Licenses, saloon... 5300 00
Licenses, general... 768 00
Sewer fund... 2250 00
Dog tax... 50 00
Lamp sold... 2 00
Street work... 1 17
Linn Co Nat Bank... 150 00
Total... 23389 64

Disbursements—
Paid city warrants... 19993 67
Interest... 386 62
Total... 20379 69
Balance in treasury... 9 95

Bridge fund—
Am't in treasury... 32317 23
From Linn Co... 2000 00
Total... 34317 23

Disbursements—
Paid on bridge warrants... 52317 32

Sewer fund—
Am't in treasury Jan 4, 1892... 12412 71
Rec'd from assessment... 31 50
Paid on sewer warrants... 9841 99
Interest... 831 19
Paid to general fund... 2250 00
Balance on hand... 1 05

City warrant account—
Gen'l fund, warrant Jan 4, '92... 5486 94
Warrant issued in 1892... 23718 19

Total... 29205 11
Am't warrants paid... 19993 67
Outstanding Jan 2, 1893... 9211 44
Bridge warrants Jan 4, 1892... 30 00
Issued during year... 63997 33

Total... 64036 33
Bridge warrants paid... 52317 32
Outstanding warrants... 11719 01
Sewer warrants Jan 4, 1892... 4424 68
Warrants issued during year... 5994 84

Total... 10418 92
Warrants paid... 9841 99
Outstanding warrants... 576 93
Bonded indebtedness... 75000 00
Total indebtedness... 96507 35

Purposes for which warrants were issued—
Mayor and council... \$ 313 00
Attorneys' fees, 2 years... 570 00
Marshal... 1600 15
Recorder... 1825 15
Supt streets... 277 55
Treasurer... 200 00
Police... 1947 03
Fire department... 3018 37
Lights... 3408 00
Streets... 3383 20
Interest on bonds... 4500 00
Printing... 1515 65
Blank work and stationary... 126 60
Costs Monteith vs City... 129 85
Election expenses... 47 75
Board of city prisoners... 84 80
Jail sup and work... 13 15
Medicine for prisoners... 4 65
Keeping cisterns... 33 00
Rent... 100 00
Furniture, wood, etc... 37 30
Witness fees... 3 00
Portland Bridge Company... 61361 30
Salary supt bridge... 900 00
Interest on Co. warrant... 1200 00
Protection to piers... 536 00
Contract work sewers... 5321 09
Surveys and supt sewers... 673 73

Total... 93710 35
Ordinance bill 278 providing for increasing the membership of Recuse H & L Co to 75 was read twice and continued.

Bond of Williams Bros approved and license granted.

Warrants ordered drawn in favor of Livingston & Lear for balance on grading contract.

Adjourned sine die.

New council took their seats, J J Whitney in place of F M French and P B Marshall in place of C E Hawkins.

Mayor Cowan made a few remarks urging economy in finances, explaining unforeseen expenses, but showing how everything had been done at bottom prices, the contractors of Ferry and Maple street sewers alone losing \$2300.

He recommended a committee to confer with Electric Light Company to secure lower rates if possible; but showing the advantages and necessities of electric lights.

Consumptives, do not despair. There is hope. Try West's Cough Syrup. It will always cure in early stages. Prescribe a 50c large 8 oz. bottle. J A Cumming, Druggist.

When you buy your boots and shoes of Klein Bros they don't make you pay 25 to 50 cents extra a pair for a warrant, but they do their own shoe making and repair all boots and shoes free of charge, that rip, run over or come loose.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hon Jeff Mayers was in the city to day. Father White, the popular Salem priest, is in the city.

Mr George Knox is on the streets after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs Ester Simmons of Corvallis is visiting the family of Prof Crawford.

Mrs A D St Clair, left today for Idaho. Her sister Miss Itha Coadie has gone to Monmouth, where she is preparing for the profession of teacher.

The first license of 1893 was issued to George W King and Mrs Matil J Hanrahan. License has also been issued to E E Gormley and Marshall Gray.

Wm Raumbach returned from a trip to Corvallis today. We have mud, but he reports so much mud here that the street car had to stop for it to be shoveled away from the track.

Mrs Jack Miller, son and mother, returned to their home at Portland today after a visit here the guests of Mr A D Barker. Mrs Miller is the wife of the well known engineer killed several years ago in a railroad accident at this city.

A large attendance is reported at the F. Co's military ball last evening. There were about sixty maskers, in a large variety of costumes, and a good sized audience. Parson's orchestra, of Portland, furnished the music. The ball was pronounced a success.

Mrs M Baumgart gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr and Mrs Lewis of Ellensburg, Wash. A delicious repast was served. Those present were Mmes. M Sternburg, J Joseph, J Gradwohl, I Fox, L Senders, P Cohen, B Brenner, H J Soarer, L Gottlieb, Wm Wolfe, Mr and Mrs Lewis, and Miss Belle Senders.

TANGENT.

Jan 3rd, 1893.
The carpenters have just completed the belfry on the school house.

Mr Victor Moses, of Albany, and Miss Maud Beard are visiting in Tangent during holidays.

Tangent witnessed a lively day for the last of the year. The young folks at the M E church south spent the afternoon in an old fashioned candy pulling and a free dinner at the parsonage and the strangers held their meeting and also had a repast.

The Grangers had a call meeting and took in five new members. Election of officers for the ensuing year as follows: Master, John Scott; overseer, A J Olin; lecturer, J A McGhee; chaplain, A Blevins; secretary, Dena Bridgfarmer; steward, A C Morgan; A S, David Bridgfarmer; treasurer, Alva Holt; L A S, Mrs Mollie Luper; cress, Ada Knighton; Flora, Minnie McGhee; Pomona, Eliza Scott.

A revival has just started here. Conducted by Rev Futrell, pastor of the M E Church South.

Our literary society met on last Saturday night with a crowded house. The society held a mock trial which attracted a great deal of attention. The society had A J Olin tried for going to sleep while acting as one of the judges in a recent debate and not doing justice toward the affirmative side. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Following exercises took place: Recitations by May Holt, Addie Tisdale, Arly Holt, Maud Beard, Alma Hill. Impromptu speech by F M Mitchell. Election of officers: President, George Kuthe, vice president, Minnie McGhee; secretary, Claud Beard; treasurer, Benjamin Mills; marshal, J J Beard; editor, Miss Cora Hudson; critic, Mrs Mollie Beard.

YOUNG AMERICA.

Of the Cincinnati M E Conference, says: "We have for years used Hood's Sarsaparill in our family of five, and find it fully equal to all that is claimed for it."

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Advertise! Advertise! Wealth is won by enterprise, Slow Gossip and sobs and sighs. Advertise.

The Willamette has fallen to 7.3 feet above low water.

The Monmouth Tribune is dead after an existence of nine weeks.

The supreme court has decided that Pierce was duly elected. Of course.

Highest cash price paid for poultry by A Campion at Schmeer's stable.

Pete Callahan drew a gold watch at a drawing of one of the grocery men at Corvallis.

F M French received two Columbian half dollars today, the first to arrive in Albany. Also some watch charm attachments.

Toe receipts of the Salem P O last year, were \$17,135 34. The P M receives \$2500, clock hire, \$2400; carrier, \$3385.34.

Mr Henry Miller, father of Mrs Dr Woodie, was stricken with paralysis recently, and is lying seriously ill at his home in this city.

The state board of equalization voted to raise the assessment on mortgages in Multnomah and other counties to 100 cents on the dollar. This and other raises adds \$17,436,640 to Multnomah's assessment, \$1,693,204 to Clackamas county, \$733,473 to Douglas, \$915,775 to Union and \$407,867 to Wasco.

If you want a fine smoke ask for J Joseph's white labor cigars.

Patronize home industry by smoking the celebrated white labor cigars, manufactured by Julius Joseph.

Why smoke a China cigar when for the same money you can get a white labor cigar made by J Joseph.

At J A Cummings No 1076 is worth a man's set, 128 a toilet set, 319 an ingrain set, 2575 a satchel, 104 an album, 1606 a portfolio, 103 a shaving set, 271 a scrap album.

Klein Bros are bound to be the leaders in boots and shoes for low prices and best quality and largest stock to select from. They cannot be equaled in Albany.

1893.—During the year 1893, from beginning to end, Will & Stark propose to keep up their reputation of having the finest stock of jewelry, watches, silver ware, etc, in the valley. If you want the best goods at reasonable prices call on them.

A HANDSOME PRIZE.—A beautiful silver water pitcher, now on exhibition at F L Kenton's grocery store, will be given away on Washington's birthday. A ticket is given for every 50 cent cash purchase.

STOP at Will & Stark's when you are after diamonds, the best watches, and the finest silverware to be secured. They have them.

SE YOUNG.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—I carry the largest line of medium priced and good wearing boys, misses and children shoes in the city, and have just added a line of steel shod school shoes which I recommend to the trade. Don't forget that I repair any shoe I sell free of charge.

MOVING OUTFIT.—The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of house raising and house moving promptly and in first-class order. Call or leave orders at my residence at cor of Third and Oak streets, Albany. J B TILLOTSON.

Klein's for slippers.

Will & Stark, the jewelers.

WELL DIGGING.—Ed Davidson in first class style, promptly, and will guarantee his work.

KLEIN also takes COUPONS. Gold headed canes at French's. Souvenir spoons at Will & Stark's. VIAMI Co office in Baltimore block. The best jewelry at Will & Stark's. Day Warner Bros corset of W F Read. Bargains in summer goods at Read's. A full line of fleece slipper socks at Klein Bros.

Klein Bros iron clad school shoes for boys all.

Genuine Tennessee Sorghum on draught at C E Brownell's.

Several six octave organs for sale at cost. Call on Prof W W Davis.

Don't fail to buy dry goods, holiday goods, etc, etc, of W F Read.

Klein Bros sell no shoddy stuff, but sell boots and shoes made of leather.

Most complete stock of groceries in the city can be found at C E Brownell's.

Get Klein Bros prices on rubber goods before buying. They can save you money.

Ladies you can buy overgarters from 75c to \$1.50 at Klein Bros. All the go.

Ten per cent discount on hanging lamps during next 15 days for cash C E Brownell.

Put the fact in your head that you can get holiday goods at actual cost at Blackman & Hodges.

Remember all boots and shoes bought of Klein Bros that rip, run over or soles come loose will be repaired by us free of charge.

Farmers try a pair of French Kip boots, made by Klein himself, for \$6, the same boot to measure would cost you \$7.50. Try a pair and have dry feet.

Go to Carter's Grocery, opposite the Russ House, for live and dressed chickens, choice fresh butter, eggs and other groceries.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST.—In Albany, one female Scotch Collie, yellow shepard pup, six months old. Any information will be reasonably rewarded. I D MILLER.

NOTICE.—I hereby give notice that I have bought out the wash house of Sam Lee and all parties must look to him for their pay as I will not be responsible for his debts. SING LEE.

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