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GOOD EVENING.

Rangious Services .- Rev H J Teal, o Portland, will preach in the Exprist clurch tomorrow, morning and evening, Quarterly meeting at the M E church. Quarterly meeting at the M E church.
Love least at 10, preaching at 11, followed
by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Preaching at 7,30 in the evening. Rev
John Parsons, of Salem, the Presiding
Elder, will be present and preach this
evening and Sanday at 11 o'clock. The
sator will preach in the evening, subject,
The possibilities of youth." The quar
tely conference will be held at the close
of the zervice tonight. All the other
erriess as usual. Every one is cordially
inclied. J T Abbett, Pastor.
Total Presbyterian: Services by the

mitted. If a color, Places.

Laited Presbyterian: Services by the south pastor. If a m, The Civil Sabhalt. 7:30 p m. The Hare. Sabbath
shool at 2:30, YPS C E 6:30. If you
are no other church home we welcome to our survices.

Services in the Universalist church at Itam and 7:30 pm by Rev G B Allen, sator. Subject of morning discourse, internations and Assurances concern-tate Departed." Evening lecture the Departed." Evening fecture Myconscience and your conscience-bat to do with them."

MEChurch South: Sunday school at loclock. Preaching by the pastor at l, subject, "A decisive opportunity," results missionary society at 3:30 reaching in the evening at the usual All are welcome.

Services at the Presbyterian church at Sabbath school at 12:15, Junior C E 4p m. Y P S C E at 6:45. The public rice at 7:30 will be conducted by the n's Missionary Society.

Rev J H Teal, a Baptist minister of periand, will address the meeting of the MCA at 4 o'clock. He is highly eken of as a speaker. Don's fail to

fireligious beliefs perplex you, and a desire a faith at once reasonable and og, send for free liberal religion g to postoffice mission, 346 Yam-

Allgammer Crime.—Sheriff Osbora and county, was in the city this moon alolm Savage, a Benton county farmer, twas convicted last evening of the incus crime of incest with a seventeen-cold daughter. The daughter testified has her father, and admitted the meter several months. At nine o'clock amoring the court sentenced him to reyers in the penitentiary. One hundyears, if possible, would be nearer tice.

WILL BE SOLD .- The Oregon Pacific I be sold on the 14th of December as vertised. Receiver Hadley has made perised. Receiver Hadiey has made affidavit before the Circuit Court to reflect that there will be a bidder at a time. It is protocole this refers to a bonation bid by the two contending lons. An item in a recent copy of New York Times refers to a bid for bands of sufficient size to insure a cof bonds at a much higher price than lemanded for the minimum bid.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING .- At p A COSCILIONAL MERTING.—At a regregational meeting of the Presbyten church held last evening it was smimously voted not to accept the signation of Rev E R Prichard and that theman in response withdrew his signation, a fact that will give general isfaction. Mr C E Brownell was sted superintendent of the S. S. and D H McCullagh assistant, and it was isled to hold morning services at 10:30 thad of 11 o'clock as heretofore.

Nany, -Leon's Minstre's will give citizens a good opportunity to spend rening enjoyably at the opera house that Happy Dick Turner and others, sof them formerly with the Kickatare in it, and are first-class comes. Better go and enjoy yourselves a couple hours. Only 25 cents adding.

THER OLD CHAIR .- Mr P H Baw bells of ancient chair now in Posses of his family. The posts are made of primaple and the backs of hickory. It used to rock his wife when she was a lin 1830. It was made some years will occupy the Opera House Tuesday even ing with his ever popular play "Alvin Joseo &n beat this?" can beat this?

IRF AS Two EDGED SWORD -Well, is hers. Everybody glad of it. Who?

the Billy' Wright, the grinder. He

ods, not the poor, like the monopolies
but he grinds knives, scissors and any
thing, except the mind. He fixes

tools up in first class style and to
rentire satisfaction. When he calls

him about your him a hearty welcome and your

GENUINE CLEARANCE SALL in ladies those. Within the next 15 days we see to dispose of 12 dozen pairs of French Dongola kid, hand turned and machine nt, opera and common sense lasts, sizes a 21's to 4 in all widths. These goods t to regardless of cost. Ladies wearing a in these sizes will do well by calling Alein Ross.

TET: The Ladies Barner have just ived per express t day direct from the malacturers another new line of juckets adjes and misses. Call early and get shoice for this will be the last thance example.

fall line of MACINTOSHES and IAMERS, including many noveltic adies, misses and children, is now SE Young.

oper med e al

s are still selling. Dress goods and eand Jackets at greatly reduced prices tash. We invite you to examine the d. Peacock & Co goods and prices. Re Proce Rubber Boots and Klein

the New Improved Singer sewing ma The least is always the cheapest. J redea, agent. Office at F M French, aysters

HOME AND ABROAD

W H Hamisch, a Pendleton grocer, has Preaching this evening at 7 30 at the M E

W II Spaugh, of Junction City, received to cents per pound for his hop.

A new suit for divorce is that of F L. Dumont against Eva Dumont.
On Dec 1st wages on the O P will be necessed to per cent so as to be at the iderate.

The Junction City Times states that the last S P pay car distributed \$2000 in that

The The Albany awateurs are rehearding well known and popular drama, "Ne-is," which will be presented in a few vada.

Ios Hamilton, of Detroit, who is hold-ing down a homestead claim, has been missing for several days, and it is feared is lost, or has met with an accident,

A call not a city regulation convention will probably be made for next Friday even-ing, with primaries on Thurseday evening. There will be two tickets in the field so for

There will be two tree and the sale will sa heard from.

The salery of the next City Marshal will enly be \$50, unless raised by the City Council, which will probably be done. The Recorder will also lose by the new

The case of J W Brown, arrested som time ago for perjury, comes up in the U S ourt next Monday. Hiram Dorns and there are in the city on their way there will be a will reach the city on their way there will be a will reach the college. as witnesses.

The Albany College foot ball team re crived a challenge from Forest Grove to play on the 1st of December. Baying given up contests of this kind they refered the team to Mr Gus Buenicke and D S Section 19

The Oregon City Courier is kicking against entravagance in city affairs. Albany is being run very conomically now, particularly in contrast to the past few years. It will require continued vigilance for several years.

for several years,

A disg aceful proceeding on the main street of our city yeaterday was the passding of a drunken nan and wannan, who were walking about a meta-arm, to the disgrace of every respectable citizen who raw them. They should have been locked up in the oity jail and made to pay a fine.—Corvaits News.

The State Association of Democrat-Club through its efficers, President Geo E Chambelism and Sceretary Chas N Wait have said a cell for a state convention of demogratic clubs to be held in The Dalles, Cregon on Turshay, the 9th day of January, 1894, at 10 o'clock a m.

Geo M Miller, of Fairmount, isometric

to be clock a m.

Gen M Miller, of Fairmount, is making an ether to organize a stock company for the purpose of unfalingle lighters to be to navigate the river as far north as Cervallis. The exterprise would solve the freight question for Engene as O Pyor U P bots will only run when they find it convenient.—Times. Why not are Millers flying machine.

Try S huitz Bros new brand of mild sugar cured Oregon kam.

Fhultz Bres are now turning out first class Dregon hame, very mild and sweet.

You can procure the best Oregon ham in the state at Schultz Brow meat market.

At Shultz Bres meat market is the place to get fine Oregon bacon and hams at 15 cents per pound.

Leave your order for dressed turkeys tame geese, ducks and chickens, at the Central Market, for thanksgiving. Dr Wright, of McMinville will be at Revere House Tuesday Nov 28 for one day only for extracting teeth by new pro-cess. Ganaraneed absolutely painless; no bad effects. Avail yourselves of this op

will occupy the Opera House Tuesday evening with his ever popular play "Alvin Joslin," which has played with uniform success for nearly sixteen years. Mr Davis
wrote it to make people laugh, but it is
more than a mere farce. The housely worth
and inherit homesty of the Vermont farmer
leaves an abiding impression for the better
after the laugh which follows his quaint
action of speech has subsided.

Mr Davis as "Alvin Joslin" is of course
all that could be desired and his art attracts
applause where friendship ceases, to spur to
such demonstration. The plot is simple in
itself, but has been elaborated. Alvin Joslin, a Vermont farmer, and Edwin Miton
his nephew, a New York broker, are both
married. A stepuncle of Milton's and half
uncle of Joslin's dies and leaves much property. It is to go to the nephew in case he
don't marry, and if he does, to Joslin in
ceah he don't marry. Both attempt to conceal their marriage and Alvin visits his
nephew in New York. There he meets all
kinds of adventures and this gives opportunity for the introduction of much good
scenery.

Rubber goods of all descriptions at At Klein Bros

Baths at Vierceks shaving and hair tting parlors.

JE WELRY

is not bought for temporary use, but as a permanent and serviciable ornal ment. There is often as much value in the make as in the material. Will & Stark for this city keep the largest and finest line in the valler, making a specialty of good goods. Their fine of gold and silver watches is a superior one, and in aliver watches is a superior one, and in aliver water they take the lead in the central Willemette Valley. If you would get the best in their line call on Will & Stark, the leading jewelers.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Prof H H White, of Tangent, was in the

T L Wallace went to Portland this

Mr John Spangler, the well know ornetest, of Corvallis, is in the city. Rev A J Hunsaker, of McMinnville, is in secity shaking hands with his many

CB Winn left this noon for Portland o attend a meeting of the Masonie

J W Cusick, the Albany banker, is the most of his brother Dr Cusick of this city. Salem Journal.

Hon J K Weatherford left this noor or Toledo to be prent at the Circui-ourt which convenes there on Monday Hale Backensto, of Dallas, was in the ty last evening, and returned home today by way of the Willamette.

E Thrall is home from Southern Ore-gon, where he and Knox Haight have been selling buggles for rome time

Mr Foster Russell leaves tomorrow for Arlington, where he intends locating. He has been visiting relatives in the country for a few weeks. Mr Ed Qainn, who intended returnit

or Eu Quinn, who intended returning to California has accepted a position with Hopkins. Mr Quinn is a scientific work-man and a popular young man whom we are glad to see remain in our city. Problem 12 v. 19

morrow in the interest of the College.
Mr Condit will preach in every church in the Synod during the coming weeks, under the direction of the Synod. The Albany Callege foot ball team received a challenge from Forest Grove to play on the 1st of December. Having given up contests of this kind they refered the team to Mr Gus Beenicke and D S Smith,

The Y M C A has secured the services of a janitor, Hercafter more attention will be paid to the wants of the members, especially with reference to the baths.

The U P are giving our citizens rates between Portland and this city that are astonishingly low. Where they have been paying 20 cents a hundred it only costs 12½ cents by this route.

The Shelburn school house was nearly burned a few days ago by reason of a ting thinney being defective. Fortunately burned a few days ago by reason of a ting thinney being defective. Fortunately by prompt work of the teacher, Prof Goin, and students the flames were extinguished.

On account of the Alvin Joslin entertainment and for other reasons the meeting of the C L S C announced for next Tuesday will be held at Mrs Montelith's.

The e will be two assessments in the A O U W order for the menth of December. This closes the fical year of the order, This makes 16 assessments (\$160 for 12 months, the chepset life incurance by odds of all other societies.

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Scto.-Bilyeu Bros circulated a petition last week praying the city council to grant them a saloon license for six months. They obtained 56 signatures, which is a majority of the legal voters in the city.

R E Hibler, of the firm of Hibler, Shore & Holdredge, of this city, went to Salem last Monday. On the next day he was a passenger for Sau Francisco on the overland train. Ross expects to visit in Californi cities for a month or six weeks.

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Died, at the family residence, six miles north of Scio, on November 21, 1893, of a dorangement of the kidneys, Andrew J Queener, aged 78 years, 10 months and 24 days. Andrew J Queener was born in Campbell county, Tenn., Dec. 24, 1814, married Miss Elizabeth Whiton in Dec. 1895, in Ray county, Mo., removing from there to Gentry county. In 1865 crossed the plains with an ox team and settled in Lian county, six miles north of Scio, where he resided till the time of his death. He united with the Missionary Eaptist church in 1843.—Press.

A HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL .- To-mor row night the following program will be rendered at the Presbyterian church:

Part i—Singing—Congregation. Responsive reading. Prayer—Rev ER Prichard. Anthem, Choir. Reading, "Take the Cup of Thanksgiving"—Miss Hattie Ball. Recitation. "For What are we Thankful"—Edith Rankin. Solo—Mrs Langelon.

Part II—Presentation of Fruit and Grain.
Singing, "Bringing in the Sheaves"—
Adele Goff and Katie Lee, "The Corn
Song," Whittier—Miss Mayd Crosby.
"The Autumn Festival," Whittier—Miss
Edna Price, Reading, "Our Blessings"—
Mis Velle Irving, Thank offering, Anthem
—Chair.

CARD OF THANKS.—To those who so kindly assisted us during our recent hours of berevement we return our most sincere thanks, and may they all receive the same kindness in like Lours of trouble and

BARGAINS,

Bargains, :: Bargains.

To reduce stock preparatory to moving

Post Office Brick

we offer for cash the list of goods below mentioned at prices named. Come early as at these figures they will last but a short

30 lbs small white beans for \$	1
4 lbs roasted coffee, in bulk	1
5 cans 2 lbs oysters	1
10 cans I ib oysters	1
4 cans 16 oz baking powder	1
5 cans choice table peaches	1
3 cans gallon pie peaches	1
3 lbs regular 40c tea	1
Regular 75c English breakfast tea	
Regular 50c Japan tea	
Tea in bunch baskets	
A few tins, 75c tea	
100 lbs dairy cheese, until gong	
Mexican Silver stove polish	
1892 pop corn	
Horstman's I lb packages soda	
English soda in bulk	
55 bars 10e toilet soap	
13 boxes cligars 50 in box	1

C. E. BROWNELL.

The Salem payers are ankle deep in mudussing one another. They take up whole rounds to show each other up. Of all coolishness newspaper wars are the worst and the least entertaining to the public.

Clapp & Co's big worded circular on the financial outlook reads as follows: Confidence breeds credit where courage leads the way. Withholding enterprises is rejecting prosperity. To quit exertion is to invite disaster. Losing a profit is better than losing a sale. Better divide a dime than lose a dollar. To relight a furance is to start a home mission. Spindles and looms in rapid motion sometimes outrum a bank note. To give credit in the bank parlor is to get it at the teller's window. A good advertisement generally gets to the bank before the check to pay for it. Doubt is a ghost which runs away from faith. Day's works diligently exchanged multiply opportunity and preserve the wealth of a namition. Clapp & Co's big worded circular on the

Very important positions in the city of Albany are those of Chief and Assistant Chief Engineers of the fire department. Prompt, cool headed, reliable men are needed for both positions. Members of the department should see to it that there is no foolishness and that incom-nated man semations regulared should there is no foolishness and that incom-petent men semetimes mentioned should be left in the cold. It is a matter that should not be trided with. Who is Chief Engineer is no joking matter when thous-ands of dollars worth of property are in jeopardy. It would be only a matter of right if exempt firemen were allowed to vote, if not the entire city, for these of-ficers.

An aged New York farmer who is said to be a reliable weather prophet, believes the coming winter will be an unusually severe one, and bases his opinion on the following grounds: First, the husks of corn are much thicker than usual, and of a dead, orange tint instead of a light lemon hue. Second, the hog's melt runs jagged instead of smooth. Third, the goose bone taken from a Mayraised fowl shows larger and whiter spots than customary, which resemble the canals of Mars. Fourth, the crop of nuts of all kinds is immense, and the squirrels and chipmunks are laying in prodigious stores early in the season. Fifth, the partridges and woodcock are lighting in barns and outhouses, instead of in trees, and ducks are flying U-shaped, instead of V-shaped flying toward the south. Sixth, the green frogs are changing their skins and are even now seeking cool wells and springs for their winter quarters. Mr Cushwan believes the coming wanter will be the most severe this country has experienced since the winter of 1883.

YCCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.— Miss Hattie Warner a graduate of the conservatory connected with Gates Col-lege, Neb, is prepared to give lessons in vocal and instrumental music to single pupils or classes, at reasonable terms. Miss Warner has had a thorough educa-tion and is an experienced teacher. Her references are: Prof H A Shorey, William & Trow and Mrs Jennie Lee.

Olives in Bulk, sauer kraut, mixed pickles, chow chow, cranberries, lemons, flaked hominy, and new raisins at C E

CENTRAL Poultry and Fish Market.

Ellsworth, between First and Second Sts., ALBANY, OR.

Peultry, Fish, Oysters, Clams, Game in Season. Everything nice and fresh. Give us a call.

SENDERS & CO.

Dr W H Green, of Princeton, New Jersey. ays that foot ball as played by College sams is brutal. That is a grave charge but there must be some good reason for it, or Dr Green would not have made it. He is one of the grandest men in the country and does not speak without carefully weighing all his words. If he had said that running after a "distended bladder" or rubber ing all his words. If he had said that running after a 'distended bladder' cr rubber ball, picking it up, giving it a kick, or running anto another trying to do the same thing, or kicking at the ball, nitting nothing and measuring his length on the ground, is not a very dignified annesment, no one would have called the assertion in question. But there is a great difference between not dignified and brutal. That which is brutal has the qualities or characteristics of a brute and not of a man, of whom we predicate dignity. Has foot ball, as played by the College teams, any of the chruacteristics of a brute? Let us see. Pigs are brates. If a number of them are in a field, and you throw an ear of corn in front of them, they that a name or them are in a nead, and you throw an ear of corn in front of them, they all make a rush for it. If one is more active than the others he picks up the ear and runs off. But if two or more reach the corn about the same time, the same kind of performance takes place as when two or three foot ball players reach a ball about the same index, with this difference, that of performance taxes place as when two or three foot ball players reach a ball about the same instant, with this difference, that the foot ball players outpig the pigs very frequently. I never heard of pigs having their anxles disjointed their knees weenched or their shoulders dislocated, or some other part of the body disabled, as the result of the squabble for an ear of corn. But this is just what resulted from a preliminary game of the Harrard College team in prep-paration for a contest with another team. game of the Harvard College team in preparation for a contest with another team. According to the Philadelphia Press, eleven of the team were reported on the sick or disabled hist after their preparatory game. Within a wees another paper reported the death of a young near as the result of foot ball playing.

death of a young near as the result of football playing.

Laying aside the question of brutality, does it pay young men to have a little fun at so great expense? Does the college student especially get an equivalent for the time and energy spent in sicking or sicking at a football? Does begain a further standing in his grade of scholarship? Now if the game is brutal, as Dr Green says, if it is played at the risk of life, beath and disabled limbs, if the standard of scholarship is not elevated by it, what can be said in its favor? It certainly is not refining in itself and in its tendencies. The moral atmosphere of its concommitants is not always the purest. How, then, the same young men can consistently commitmis is not always the purest. How, then, the same young men can consistently be delegates to a convention of the Y M C A at one time and at another accept a challenge from some neighboring foot ball team, to play a game for the championship is more than i can understand.

R. T.

WARNING -I. the undersigned, warm everybody to not give any credit on my name whoever it is, for I will not be responsible.

F. DUMONT.

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Tuesday, Nov. 28th,

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"UNCLE ALVIN," in the fauntest of all plays,

Alvin Joslin.

3 hours of solid fun; a great company; 180 laughs in 180 minutes, with all the orig-inal scenery and realistic effects.

Prices, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved real now on calc at Hodges & McFarland.

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Dress Goods,

ALBANY

Capes and Jackets.

-at : greatly : reduced : prices.-

Make your selections early while they have a large assortment,

BLAIN CLOTHING CO.



Clear invigorating afternoons— Moonlight and starlight from evening till

Hence demand for warm sensible clothing increases. Some new lots received this week--just from the makers.

Some say traile's quiet, not that reciple don't need, but they can't afford to kuy at high prices. We've cut off all but a chade of the profits—for cash.

Just rearranged.

More than 12 long counters piled high, all assorted, over 150 styles of goods, colors and shapes.



Prices vary, to say nothing of men's ful sul's from \$3.00 to \$5,00. Here they go, —tlekets and figures for every stock o garments, with the cheapest price.

Start in at \$6,00 for something good, worth more of course; then \$8.00 is the next jump, a hig line to be sure, and better than you ever saw before for those figures. \$10,00 next. One easy way to tell of this-say what isn't in it.

Old slow poky styles. Mean shoddy stuff. Colors that won't last.

but these are all well made. Every day more of them are being tried.

What kind of a suit for \$12?

Close to 300 suits to pick from—goods, come imported—some Eastern—some Albany and Brownsville, cheap at \$17,50—they're wonder provokers—haven't time to tell much more—fine Cheviots, Meltons and worteds—nice enough for dress—good and warm enough to withstand real sere

Then \$14.00 to \$20-\$2.00 at a jumpmakes four more lots.

Look at your last year's cont—than these—finer, better, tastfer—the prices sel'

'Comparisons are"--

Well, you know what. That's why stocks that are old and out of style, culled and high in price suffer when compared with our bright new ratty goods. We've no complaint. The public al-

ways whe, sees here the assering that outstrips all rivalry. e assembly of cloth-The responsive sales are gratifying.

Short talks for pant buyers.



LEBANON.

1000 odd pairs, one-tenth as many pattern s \$1,50 is cheap' short jumps better

Great overcoat weather, The taking styles—the new styles—th hoicest shades,

Warm Wooley Worsteds. Choice Cheviots. Mouse Colored Meltons. Dressy Clay Worsteds.

They are worth more than is asked, but they must go.

Too little time to tell what we have for the old and young. We havn't sale a word about Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, Head wear, Footwear and the rest of many many things we buy and sell.

THE L. E. BLAIN CLOTHING CO.