

"The Maiden and the Man"

Said the Maiden to the Man, "I'll disclose to you a plan How to win my hand and heart:-Just shake those clothes—they're shams Get the kind that's made by 'Lamms' And as one we'll then depart.'

And when coming back thus "BRAND"-ed He was greeted with sweet laughter: She said - "Much to me you're worth Clothed with THE BEST ON EARTH" And they lived happy ever after.



Every man who seeks to clothe himself with the satisfactory kind of made-to-measure apparel should follow the maiden's injunction.

The "LAMM" kind from "Start to Finish" makes good its label "THE BEST ON EARTH"

That means material, trimming, workmanship and fit; and they're made strictly for you -not for the other fellow. They're money saving clothes because of their lasting qualities. Never get out of shape and always have a smart and natty appearance. Prices are right, too. "Seeing is believing" and if you haven't ordered your Spring attire yet, put us to the test by calling at

"THE BEST ON EARTH" CLOTHES SHOP You'll find there a large and superb line of Spring and Summer materials to select from and courteous treatment-buy or no buy. IT'S WORTH LOOKING INTO.

Fit Guaranteed.

ALVA FINLEY,

Local Agent, Tillamook, Ore.

Band Boys' Entertainment on Saturday Evening.

When the story opens John Fairplay, a young merchant, But it is about time for another bag of who has recently inherited a large fortune from an aunt is on the point of becoming the affianced husband of Evelyn Nickelbury, a hook. the only daughter of an opulent member of the New York Produce Exchange. Fairplay's suit is prospering, when he suddenly Councilman Chase on Monday evening. discovers a will in his own house, which had apparently been The city dad from the first ward was the left by his deceased aunt, and by which she leaves the bulk of her first to set the ball rolling as to what fortune to charitable institutions. On leaaning this, Nickelbury end litigation by the water company. "I gives Fairplay cold shoulder, and induces his daughter to do the have always found it the best thing to same, adding he has learned of an illicit love-intrigue between do when you need an attorney is to go the lover and a young lady. Said intrigue and the plot about the in Claude, "why didn't you employ one discovered will, however, prove to be only schemes artfully con- when you sued Gove?" Even Chase structed by a certain Sharp, Fairplay's rival. The effect of which enjoyed the joke and participated in the cause Evelyn, too, to regard her lover guilty. The plot hot see the joke, we may say that Chase berg and Miss Elma Porter. In the prethickens until at last it is successfully unraveled by Pymples, and Gove had a trivial case in the justice sence of a number of relatives and friends Edd Bailey. book-keeper, who is in the employ of Sharp, who unknowingly, or court, both of whom conducted their the Rev. C. H. Waymire performed the R. W. Bundy without intention, proves himself to be the "Deus ex machina", own case, much to the amusement of the ceremony. The happy couple are well Robert McClay of the play.

ACT I. Scene I .- Sharp's office in Wall street. Scene II .- Ante room to Sharp's office. Scene III .- Parlor in Fairplay's villa.

Parlor in Nickelbury's villa.

Vocal Solo, "The Maid and the Rose," Miss E. May Jones.

Nickelbury's Garden. Selections by the band Orchestra between acts.

Program :

"DOLLARS AND CENTS."

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Evelyn Nickelbury, a young heiress..... Miss Bertha Hummel. Mrs. Shybold, Everlyn's aunt................................. Miss Flora Perkins. ing business itself. William Nickelbury, a widower......Merril Smith. Frank Nickelbury, M.D., his nephew Walter Baker. Ferret, a lawyer...... Frank Hannenkratt. cral years ago Mr. Elmore bought a fine Mike,

Anderson, } James.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH.

Dedicated to the proposition that God is Sovereign King and the adaptability of the farm or the qualthat he especially provides for those who subscribe to his will and trust his providence, whether we follow the teachings of the Bible, the precepts of the Pope or the dictates of a crease." Let the Headlight asked the clear conscience.

OBJECT-To preach the Kingdom of God and to perpetuate the American Independence.

OPPOSED-To the National abuse of the sexual functions, the wrong use of wine and the temperament in music. Morro-In God we Trust.

EMBLEM-A little child at home.

Constitution-By, of and for men of the Caucasian race, born on the American soil, over 18 years of age, who believe small. The decision of the supreme in the dictates of conscience, regardless of personal opinions court in the Clatsop county court house of the Bible or the Church of Rome.

Editorial Snap Shots.

the pressure is sufficient to warrant pay- county court house will cost over \$100,- unable to be present at this term of

The mutual telephone company has not applied for a franchise yet, and we are til next January if they so desired, when drawn by consent of claiments. nformed that if is not likely to either. they could levy the balance of the money We are wondering what has become of to complete the court house. It would \$12 was continued. all that "hot air" Bro. A. W. Fletcher, of Oretown, shot into the city dads a few for it would make a delay of 12 months, weeks ago?

It is stated that the county is going to lease the toll roads they have bought. That is a funny idea and tinged with nossbackism. The toll roads have been a curse to the country, to say nothing of now they have squeezed the people, so we noped the roads will be thrown open free to the public. Those who owned them, perhaps, feel glad they were able to dump them upon the county.

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As some of the mercantile stores in this city propose doing a cash business in the general opinion, so the county court \$79 92 was continued, but on reconsidfuture, we think if this system can be carried out it will be better for those who trade here. It may cause a little inconvenience to those who have been in the habit of doing their trading on the credit plan, yet for all that if the business men an cut out the long credit system they will find less trouble in paying their own

Headlight went a little too far in its criticism of Father Schell in our issue of charitable language, yet editors are that Chase was holding the citizens up But, to justify our position, all we need fish when he was only asking fair comadd is that the man who attacked Arch. pensation, he would sue us for liabel and bishop Christie and others in such a pay a reasonable compensation to an Father Schell had done, we thought he | could find some attorney who could not

to be built into Tillamook on the "hot gravel, electric globes and merchandise air" system. When the Simmons' pro- and not a word is said about holding up position was first made a number of our the city, nor do the city dads resort to citizens were very much concerned for cheese paring and chewing the rag, for fear the Headlight man would pour cold they allow the bills without question. It water upon it. We are frank to admit is the city officials who are to blame for that we felt like criticising the proposi- not having a city attorney, for they tion from the start, but asso many of our failed to agree amongst themselves who citizen felt that it was a "sure thing" they wanted. If the mayor and city this time, we purposely held our whist. wind to make his advent and catch-well should do, that would put a stop to the we feel as though Simmons had us on foolish talk that the attorneys were try

Mr. Thayer cracked a good joke upon should be done in regard to the threat-

at a time when it was plain that something should be done to give the city bet- Porter entertained the guests in a man Frank Dye. ter fire protection, it practically threw ner that makes one feel at home. The Allie Folding away a valuable franchise and forced the wedding dinner was a fine recommend city into a mortgage indebtedness much for the cook, who was no other than Mr larger than the city is able to carry. As Cook, a son-in-law of Mr. Porter. Quite to the water company now bringing suit a number of nice and useful presents were | Del Spencer against the city at this late date, it cer presented. Visiting, singing and a genetainly will be its own fault if it is forced to the wall, for the city officials gave the company plenty of time to improve their pipe line. It promised to do so, but as the happy couple and with best wishes its promises never amounted to any- for their future happiness. thing, hence the present state of affairs with its pipe line. But it is well not to be too hasty in condemning the present system, for it will not be many years

The Astorian says: "The steamer Elmore arrived in last evening from Tillabrought to Astoria for safe keeping. Sevfarm and stocked it with thoroughbred the stock, but every time Walter Ridhalgh went down to take an invoice, there seemed to be no increase. What is necessary on a stock farm is a manager that Concert Recitation, "Little Ah Sid," can report an increase of at least one bull calf a year. There is no question as to Astorian a question: How many calves could it raise with cows when it was impossible to crowd any more rings on

* * * We hope the county court will proceed with the erection of the court house, for the reason that it is going to erect a modest, but commodious, building, at a J. C. GOVE. case may have some little resemblance J. Rupp.

to the situation in Tillamook county, but there is this difference: Tillamook's It seems to be the consensus of opinion | court house is to cost a little over \$20,mongst the water commission and city | 000, with a large amount of the money 000 with no money on hand. County court. Judge Conder and the commissioners | Claim of school district No. 16 for could delay building the court house un. rent for November election was withbe unwise for them to adopt that course, and we have a vague idea if it is delayed house. Therefore, our advice is that the meet on the 22nd of May. county court should proceed with the The county clerk was ordered to est of the taxpayers and the public, and or near what is known as the Charley a considerable saving as well to the tax- Smith ford. payers when everything is taken into Report of Fred Zaddach supervisor of consideration, that the court house road distrset No. 1 was approved. should be erected this year. That is the ought not to delay the building.

When the newspapers were scrapping with the city council for simply a fair and reasonable compensation for work, Councilman Chase said they were holding the city up. He said the same thing neys, and now wants to engage an outside attorney to look after the city's in-Some of our Catholic friends think the terest. We believe the city is able to pay the newspapers and attorneys a fair remuneration for work, and when Chase t was somewhat severe and might have holding the city up it is a libel. Supbeen couched in more moderate and pose the Headlight made the statement human and err sometimes in judgment, and trying to rob them on the price of venomous manner as it was reported attorney to defend his case-unless he was not deserving of the least sympathy. get a case without doing it for nothing. The city pays a reasonable compensation It is about time for another railroad to city officials and o.k. bills for lumber, council would put their heads together and appoint a city attorney, as they ing to hold up the city and that Yambill geese were to be imported to represent Tillamook City. It may be, however, that the city will find that it needs some reliable advice, and if it does it ought not to kick about paying reasonable fees to have to if the city is sued, even should it M. Forrester.

Wedding at Oretown.

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. known and highly respected young peo- Hugh Weish ple, and we trust a long, happy life is in E. E. Roland. When the Water Company neglected to store for them. Quite a large crowd of Dave Hess. improve its pipe line a few years ago and relatives and friends were invited and all Mark Curl. ral good time was the order of the after Otto Walther noon, and before the guests took their James Christensen departure they once more congratulated O. W. Bcdyfelt ..

Fairview Entertainment.

at the Grange Hall, Saturday evening, Wm. Norris...
S. Linkbart... The following program will be given Song, " Mill May," by the School.

Concert Recitation, " Motion Exercise-The Clock," Second Grade.

ies," First Grade. Song, "A Smart Little Bud," Primary

Song, "The Little Gardners."
Recitation. "The Roman Slave," Mrs.
Rosa Crawford.

D. D. West....
H. B. Johnson.
D. Darby...... Third Grade. Recitation, "Our Visitors from Europe," by Seven Girls.

ing, "Topsy Turvy," Primary Grades John Welss, plank. Trio, Mrs Gibson and children. Recitation, "Morning, Noon and Night," Mary, Martha and Emma Neiger.

Recitation, "Hiawatha," dramatized. Duet, by Misses Tinnerstet, Dialogue, "A Pair of Shoes."
Quartette, by Messrs, and Misses Mil's.
Dialogue, "The Black School Master."
Song, "Oregon Land."

Admission, 10, 15 and 25 cents.

Goats for Sale.

For Sale, 50 head of goats, in fine or Sale, 50 head of goats, in fine lition. Half and half.—Apply to J. Tillamook Herald. Mrs. J. M. Bodle.

Commissioners' Court.

Naomi Deighton

Downs, bailiff . Hanenkratt

met on Wednesday with Judge Conder ouncil to stop further payment of already raised and remaining idle in the and Commissioner Geo. W. Bodyfelt water rent to the Water Company until treasurer's hands; whereas the Clatsop present. Commissioner Loerpabel was

Claim of Tillamook Logging Co. for Claim of J. Sanders and Frank Wheeler

were continued. In the matter of the petition of G. N. that length of time if it comes to readver. Hogden for a road of public easement, tising the county will have to pay from F. L. Sappington. John Hickey and G. Chas. Ostrande \$2,000 to \$3,000 more for the court M. Watkins were appointed viewers to

erection of the court house with as little vertise for bids for the construction of a delay as possible. It is for the best inter. bridge across the Big Nestucca river at

Claim of Tillamook Lumber Co. for

eration was allowed. Bond of John Hickey, as roadmaster.

was approved. The court ordered a warrant drawn in | H. H. Hays. the sum of \$500 to pay for the Little Nestucca Toll Road, and it has agreed to purchase the Big Nestucca Toll Road for S.

on Wednesday evening about the attoron Wednesday evening about the attors1000, the sale of which will be comThe Irwin Hodson Co

Eddie Fishbocker...

Ira Spencer ...

J. R. Hicks ..

Fred Kabta

Alvin Thompson . G. R. McKimens

A. A. Handy John Ek.....

Gus Davidson

W. B. Smith.

Henry Simmons

Riley Simmons ..

Wm. Kimball ... A. K. Case ... C. & E. Thayer ... John Her ...

Chas. I. Cough
Melntosh & McNair.
R. O. Richards
C. H. Woolfe, salary
Thos. Coules

G. B. Lamb, postage. G. B. Lamb, salary.

Henry Tohl Fred Zaddach ...

Thos. Coates, salary
Pacific States Tele. Co.
W. W. Wiley, salary and travel

Albert Zimmerman

Bayard McKimens. J. W. Thompson... H. K. Thompson...

Wm. Crawford..... John Braunersrenther...

-Road District No.5 .-

-Road District No. 1.-

-R cad District No.4 .-

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leted at an adjourned meeting	of the	The Ham Houson Co	10.00
		Ralph Ackley	16.00
ourt the first Monday in June.		S. M. Dailey	30.00
-Road District No. 6		Tillamook Water Co	2.00
. Ottis 8	33.00	K. Mills, salary	50.00
rank Owens	31.00	A. M. Hare, salary	100.00
red Briody	13.50	C. A.Johnson, salary	50.00
lay Mattoen	22.00	B. F. Durfee	7.50
	24.50	Cohn & Co	11.25
Roy Mattoon	85.00	J. H. Oliver	.85
has. Ray, teams	9.50	Cohn & Co	7.60
ester Lundingham	7.00	R. L. Wade	87.75
Lundingham		-Balance continued for O. K.	
ohn Craven	13.00	by parties who purchased.—	
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. Hess	25.00	B. O. Snuffer	30.00
homas Willson	33,00	M. F. Leach	5.86
, Fletcher	21.00	F. L. Sappington	20.00
lenry Gage	16.00	P. W. Todd, salary	45.83
. Whiteman	16.00	William Woods	50.00
. C. Smith	4.00	C. H. Woolfe, refunded	18.28
. Christensen	2.00	W. W. Conder salary	.50.00
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tephen Bauer	17.10	Slain by Troops in Wanto	
. Affolter	11.75		,11
T. Weckert	14.25	Massacre.	
. C. Varner	12.75	WARSAW, May 1 -Nearly 100 p	ersons
. C. Varner	14.25	were killed or wounded in distur	bances
. Bradley	4.10	in various quarters of Warsaw	
Villiam Penter	35,00	The troops, apparently, were unce	ontrol.
-Road District No. 3 -		lable and violated all orders to act	with

ly 100 persons Varsaw today. moderation. They fired into the crowd Harvey Williams. of demonstrators, and workmen in des-peration resorted to the use of firearms and bombs. Many women and children are among the dead and dving What approaches a reign of terror ex-

ists tonight, the city presents a most gloomy aspect, and the temper of the entire community augurs ill. The presence of numerous patrols of Cossaek cavalry and infantry is the only remind-

er of lurking danger.

No untoward incident was reported until afternoon. The first disturbance occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon, when a procession of several thousand workmen, carrying red flags, marched along Zelasna street. The dem onstration was quite orderly and prolistance. Suddenly several squadrons of Uhlans appeared, but without interfering with the procession, and took a position along the sidewalks, while the workmen passed through the lines.

Wanton Attack by Troops Then a company of intantry approach ed from the front and immediately the 15.20 cavalry charged into the precession, 12.80 driving it with the flat of the sword into a disorganized mass. When the cavalry withdrew, the infantry fired a volley, whereupon the demonstrations turned and fled. The infantry continued to dis-charge volle's into the retreating, shrickcharge volle's into the retreating, shrek-ing multitude. Thirty-one persons were killed and many wounded, and of the latter it is believed 15 will die. The shooting is denounced as having been quite unprovoked. It has aroused 8.00

2.00 the most intense indignation among all 4.90 classes in Warsaw. Many of those who were killed or wounded were shot in the 12.00 back, showing that they were running

away when they were struck.

Another terrible scene was enacted at 5 o'clock at the corner of Hlota and Sosnore streets, when workmen fired from behind a wall at a patrol, which immediatly opened fire on the passing crowds killing or wounding 20 persons.

NETARTS.

Frank and Miss Ruth Easter, of Tilla mook, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Phelps on Sunday. Geo. Coffman returned home Siturday

12.00 working for Eli Olds for the last few Alford Prette and family have moved

12.50 out to South Prairie to make their 12 00 future home. The new cheese factory is running now

at Netarts, which is quite an improve-ment in the way of handling milk of the bay.

W E. Catte lin went down to Miama 50 last Saturday returning Monday. Mrs. E Dailey, of South Prairie, was visiting with Mr. and Mrs W. C. O Hara

The Misses Sunds and Miss Blackburn were down from the light house Sunday. .75

Bankruptcy Notice.

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Will be held at R.om 600, Chamber of Compares Bulling Portland Oregon. 50.00 Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon, 7.70 on the 19th day of May, 1905, at 10 o'clock a.m., at which time the said 100.53 creditors may attend, prove their claims, 1.00 appoint a trustee, examine the bank-133.33 rupts and transact such other buisness

5.60 as may properly come occasion 42.50 ing.
45.00 Dated , Portland, Oregon, May 1, 1905.
ALEX SWEEK,
Paterose in Bankruptcy.