Everything in the stock goes. All new goods, Come and be convinced.

THE PALACE D. G. & S. Co., permitted the recorder to remit a John Hughes 307 COMMERCIAL STREET.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

Following resolutions were presented

by John W. Davies and unanimously

adopted by Salem camp No. 118, Wood-

Whereas: It has pleased our Heav-enly Father to call Neighbor N. J. Da-

mon's wife from his side, therefore be it

mourns the loss of his wife and loved

one this camp extend to the bereaved

amily our heartfelt sympathy in their

Resolved, That a copy of this resolu

tion be presented to our neighbor and a

copy to the Woodman, and one of the

daily papers and a copy spread on the

A formal reception was tendered the

daughter and son of Rev. W. E Cope-

land, of Unity church, last night at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eng-

was spent in dancing. Lunch wa-

served to the goests and there was a

Oregon National Guard.

will be given next Monday - New

Year's night at Reed's opera house. A

At the quarterly inspection of the

three Salem companies, about one

hundred men reported and were in-

spected by Major Sherman, after which

there was a finely executed battalion

by nearly two hundred ladies and gen-

PERSONALS.

R. E. Mulcahy is registered at the

Hon. J. H. Settlemier, the Wood

Supt. and Mrs. Bollinger, accom-

panied by Miss Corothers, returned

J. M. Bigler of South Salem has been

appointed head carpenter at the Uma-

tilla Indian reservation. Mrs. Bigler

Jason Pickett, of Chicago, with his

Beginning with Tuesday, January

and return. of \$1.75, the tickets to be

good from January 1st to January 7th,

hopes the change may prove beneficial.

The New York Racket has reduced

prices on all macintoshes, oil coats,

rubber coats, and mens, and boys rub-

s now at Krausse Bros.

o call and see them.

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Jack Harkins, the rattling ferrier

from Portland this morning.

Willamette from Portland.

today.

South Salem.

is seamstress.

hour-7 p. m.

town on the coast today.

The first ball of the Second Battalion

large and fashionable attendance.

Resolved, That while our neighbor

men of the World.

sad trouble.

Our reed rockers and fancy work baskets have arrived. Come and see them. The most sensible presents for Xmas at Keller & cons.

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Local Dates.

Jan. 1. Y. M. C. A. reception. Jan. 20. Sy Perkins-comedy.

PRISON ENTERTAINMENT.-As has been the custom in years past, the inmates of the pen tentiary will tomorrow evening give an annual entertainment in the prison chap | for the edification of their friends outside. There are not a few musical and literary artists among the boys and they have made up a good program, which will be given tomorrow afternoon for their fellow prisoners, and in the evening for the public. Persons wi : only be admitted land on Liberty street. The evening on tickets, which can be had of Supt. Downing without cost, but children and boys will not be expected.

A DESERVING MAN .- Ira Taylor, a ski ful plain and ornamental penman has a family to support. He asks employment in giving instructions in writing to enable him to live. County large number of the tickets have been Clerk Egan has samples of his work and as on old school teacher recommends him highly as a teacher in our schoo's where he would be very valu-

MOVING.-The Odd Fellows libary is being moved from its old home in drill. The manoeuvers were witnessed the Turner block to new quarters in the Holman building. Wm, Claggett tlemen in the galleries of the armory. has charge of the matter.

IT HAS ARRIVED .- That beautiful upright piano for Krausse Bros. great New Years present to their patrons has arrived. It will be given away at 10

MAY MEET,-Members of the counell talk of holding another meeting, to close the unfinished business of the year. It would look better to clear its metropolis, docket in a business like manner.

VERY DRY .- Not the weather, but if you want to see some of the finest dried peaches, apricots and all kinds of fruit, ever brought to Salem, call at Clark &

ORANGE BLOSSOMS .- They are beautiful, but cannot equal the fruit. See these extra choice oranges at Van Eaton's. All other fruits par excellent,

GREAT VARIETY .- Crabs, oysters, fat ducks, geese, wild game, salmon Mr. Pickett may determine to locate perch, and a variety of fish on ice at here. Davison's Court street market.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Mild beautiful winter weather Married, at the home of the bride on Ferry and Thirteenth streets, December 28, 1893, Harley Moon and Nettie Tanner, Rev. G. W. Grannis, of the 1894. M. E. church, officiating. The newly wedded couple left on the afternoon train yesterday for a few days' visit in Portland Geo. L. Baskett went to Portland this afternoon on business ...J. H. Jones and Milton Bush, of Portland, were in the city today.

Mrs. W. C. Hawley returned today from her heliday visit in Southern Ore gon.... If the state weather board is not in error. Saturday will be fair and warm.

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DIARIES FOR 1894. CALENDAR PADS FOR 1894,

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

for Retrenchment - \$59,000 Ordinance Bill-Hunt Mass a Stubborn Fight Against Cutting the Retrenchment Ordinance.

Mayor Gatch occupied the chair. Hunt, Lafore, Cross, Olmsted, Smith, Klein, Albert, Gray present. PETITIONS, ETC.

Petition of Minkler & Beach, sale agents of Wanamaker & Brown, Philmoved to grant. Lafore seconded. was directly opposed to the spirit of his office business, and canvass or peddle all over the city. They should pay a license. Albert showed that Sec. 9 iceuse, where it appeared of sufficient T L Golden public benefit. Referred to committee on license.

RETRENCHMENT.

Cross called up the report on re- CM Lockwood renchment, signed by himself, Albert, Klein, Gray, Smith. He moved its adoption. Albert moved to amend J B Hoffman that city attorney draw proper ordi-

Hunt raised point of order that when the council last adjourned he had moved reference to committee on ways and means. Albert hoped this would W T Bell be defeated, as it would be impossible J Mayers to get an ordinance through before the fficers would have been elected for another year. This change must be made now or it could not go into effect next year. Hunt opposed, as a new council W H Riddell having large property interests was coming in and it was taking business RH Leabo out of their hands. The policemen H M Branson should not be cut off, but would willingly stand a reduction in salaries. Cross said it was not a question of what we hated to do or wanted to do, but Juo M Wallace what we were compelled to do. If the Wm H Egan debt-making record of the council made | W M Bushey for the past five years was kept up G Raile much longer the citizens would either R A Crossan be obliged to turn their property over John Knight for taxes or deed the property over to RG Brown the council and leave town. He culo Charles McNary gized the efficiency of the police and fire department and said it was one of Jas Aitken the best on the Pacific coast. The Geo W Johnson tramps could be fed on bread and pota- W H Holmes toes. That was more than many Eastern people had to est.

Lafore opposed. The council had not made such a brilliant career the past year as to justify them in recommending anything to the new council.

Hunt said it was wrong to weaken our protection for security at night and during the daytime from the criminal elements. Let the police force alone. "I have seen them in every part of the J A Parker city," said he.

"Were they after a cow?" asked

Earl Hoopengartner of the Southern By an accident in the fourth ward Pacific, is spending the holidays in the Albert said a majority of the old council remained in the service of the city. Jeff Scriber, the La Grande banker There was no old or new council. The is a guest at the home of his parents in council was a continuous body.

Ayes-Hunt, Lafore, Olmsted, 3. Nays-Smith, Cross, Gray, Klein, Albert. 5.

Albert moved to adopt. Lafore moved to table. Lost. The Cross report was adopted by the

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Hunt presented from committee on elty hall bill of Hutchins & Southwick wife is visiting with friends at Marion, of \$3311.20 for brick and stone. Recorder ordered to draw warrants for the same. Gray submitted report on bills o D'Arcy & Bingham for \$1000, and of J. 2d, the dry goods establishments in J Hunt for \$500, that they be paid out this city will resume the early closing of the general fund. Albert suggested that the bonds for damages of \$2000 be The steamer Altona will make an exenforced by the city. Report adopted cursion rate from Salem to Portland by unanimous vote.

NEW ORDINANCES. A bill providing for issuance of \$59, 000 bonds was read. Hunt objected to second reading. The ordinance from Independence, is in the city today went over.

looking up his old friends, and he says A bill to make the changes in fire dehe is doing a good business in a good partment and police department provided for in the Cross resolution war Fred O. Baker came down from read first time. Hunt moved rejection Tacoma yesterday, for a New Year of bill. Lost, Hunt moved to table. visit. He has traveled all over the Lost. Hunt moved to adjourn. Lost, Northwest, and says Salem is the best Hunt moved recess of an hour. Ruled out of order. The bill was read a sec-E. S. Fear, the popular loan broker, and time.

The bill was referred to ordinance left today for his old Kausas home for an extended stay. His health has not committee. Composed of Smith, Cross been good for some time, and he is in and Albert. An ordinance establishing the grade Deputy Collector F. C. Geer arrived Leslie and Mission streets read first

from Portland yesierday to make ar. and second time. An ordinance to refund to P. H. ership. rangements for the registration of Chinese. He will be at the sheriff's office D'Arey and John Hughes overcharge in the court house January 8 to 12, and on street improvement, read first and

second time. expects to complete the work in that An ordinance to vacate part of alley in block three, Yew Park addition, A great reduction on all silk muf- read first and second time.

flers, work boxes, dressing cases, tollet, Klein moved to adjourn. Vote tie. and shaving setts, games, dolls, toys Mayor declared council adjourned, and all holiday goods, at the New There was quite a grist of ordinances and bills left on the table. The council will meet again but can do no busi-ness except to turn the meeting over to the new council.

The license ordinance which has been hanging fire for six months was left "on hands." Also rebate ordinance per boots, to close out stock, don't fall for correction of errors in assessments for street work. All the bills for the month went over and the city rec Shoes were never so cheap cannot complete a report of the year's now at Krausse Bros.

THE ROAD CONVENTION.

A Full Council Present-They Resolve Swelling List of Petitioners and further to be looked for from him. Prospect of Success.

> Over two hundred have now signed the call for a road convention at Salem, Saturday, Jap. 13th. A number of gentlemen have come forward with valuable suggestions to make it a success, and interest and enthusiasm are growing.

Dr. L. Henderson, who helped raise the fund to build the eight miles of adelphia, to sell by sample. Hunt graveled road from Salem north, and who has made a study of the subject Smith opposed, on the ground that it since years proposes that the road convention be permanently organized and the ordinance. A peddler had only to move for a state road convention. Let come here and rent a room to transact the work of securing signatures to the call go forward;

SIGNERS TO THE CALL. J A Richardson H F Jory E M Lane Geo D Sprague W W Johns H Keller F P Keller A H Forstner Geo E Forstner R M Wade & Co M D Fagan W T Rigdon W H Osborne F Staiger Jos Clark Frank Hall Geo F Smith Patton Bros. D Smith E H Jackson Brooks & Salisbury TO Barker Wm England R P Boise Jr W D Clagget A M Chough B W Harrit Willis Bros & Co Juo Maurer CL Relier

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J C Johnson ohn G Wright W F Boothby E C Small J H Albert Geo P Hughes Geo D Goodhue R G Keene Oscar Johnson E P McCornack David Steiner W C Knighton I W Hubbard W G Evans John Moir Gilbert, Patterson

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Oregon Pacific Matters.

Albany Democrat, December 28: At 9 o'clock court was convened, but the first case was one concerning the title lessly putting the pruning hook at exto some land. The audience waited impatiently during the hour and a half thus consumed. The judge then took up the question of a re-sale of the Oregon Pacific. On advice from Judge Bryson, attorney for the Farmers' Loan ury, and Trust Co., the time for fixing the date of sale was set for February 1st. The judge indicated that he thought the latter part of May would be a good time for the sale.

Jef Myers

The question of a new receiver was taken up. The judge remarked that ms a for the position. He admitted the unemployed employment." cust Mr. Hadley had committed many errors, but attributed them to his leval and other advisers. Admitted that the he took charge of it. Said that he did without loss. That he thought Mr. ette hotel, Dec. 27, 1893. H dley could and would operate it as economically as any one. That in the matter of attorney's fees and expenses of the opinion that it would be berter strong sentiment against such a course prevented this action. In conclusion he said that he did not know what was the best course to pursue and had consulted others, and that they were as much at sea as himself. His decision was that he would hold the question of evening hereafter. Mr. Hadley's removal under consideration until February 1st, and give him time to make full and complete reports of the fluancial condition of the receiv- from the intelligent, sensible p-ople of

We are not advised what the men

that the judge has ignored their wishes; so completely that there is nothing

If the men were willing to take the chance of operating the road under Mr. Miller and not under Mr. Hadley, and

It must be that there is some reason behind this action of the judge which is not apparent to the ordinary observer.

There is a strong feeling that Mr. Hadley has been tried and found want ing, not so much in his own personal conduct as in permitting Mulcahy to run things in an extravagant manner. The best will have to be made of it. Mr. Hadley will have an opportunity to show what stuff he is made of. He should do this by not using discrimination, and surrounding himself by competent men with the interest of the employes at heart. Will he do it?

During the present administration the roadbed has been placed in good condition with a good stock of ties, etc. on hand and the rolling stock greatly improved. It is said one engine was repaired at a cost of \$2000 when it was not needed at all. 'It is charged that it was the plan of the bondholders to get as much material and improvement as possible without paying for it, to be wiped out by the sale of the road at this time. As a sample the company got in on the Santiam Lumbering Co. alone for \$8000 and others up the road for smaller sums and there is now large quantities of the material unused. How have the men who have furnished these tuings to live now that they are unable to get their money and other work is scarce.

Mr. Halley can make a record as a receiver if he will knuckle down to business in the right way.

POPULIST PENNOYER CLUB.

Discusses Public Questions and Fa vors a Permanent Organization.

Last evening about forty people met at the good templar's hall, as per call flour at both mills tonight which will published. R. R. Ryan called the give her a full load down. meeting to order. "Bud" Chapman was elected chairman and J. P. Robertson secretary. The matter of City expenses was discussed to some extent along the line of late newspaper agita- Corvallis after flour on Sundays, the tion, when the possible usefulness of the meeting was marred with a political populist harangue by a gentleman and Portland. The upper river boats from eastern O egon. The following do not like the idea of her infringing resolutions were adopted.

Resolved, first, that it is the deliberate judgment of this meeting that taxes national, state, county and city are un-

justifyably and exorbitantly high. per cent. in Salem is specially extrava and in order to cure it you must take gant, unjustifiable and destructive of internal remidies. Hall's Catarrh Cure the industries and commercial interest

of the city, and Third—That the city council should at once begin the process of retrench ment and reform-not by discharging some laborer who supports his family on \$40 or \$50 per month, but by mercifees. That the marshal's salary \$1,500 could be reduced to \$1000 and the monthly salary of the policemen of \$75 to \$50, without injury to the force and that all the fees and commissions should be converted into the city treas-

Other resolutions were talked of on various topics. A rising vote which was pracitically unanimous was had on the proposition: "That congress be requested to instruct the secretary of the United States treasury to issue certificates, each state to receive her proporhe had appointed Mr. Hadley, in the tion per capita, for all the needed roads fi st place, on his own belief in his fit- in the respective states in order to give

The following resolutions were then adopted in defense of Gov. Pennoyer: Whereas, we, the working men and road had run behind every month since citizens of Saiem lave assembled to discuss the resolutions passed at a meetot believe any one could operate it ing of the board of trade and socaled ousiness men of Salem held at Willam

Resolved, That said resolutions de not meet our approval and we deny the statement therein made inasmuch a t sere had been extravagance. That it of the governor of Oregon, and deny his they east a flections upon the sincerity should not occur again. That he was statements in toto and luasmuch as they are meant to hide from the presi to close the road down, but that the dent of the United States as well as the senato s and congressn en and the g eat mass of people the actual conditions of facts as pertaining and effecting the workingmen and citizens of this state

After settling some matters of busi ness and permanent organization, it was agreed to meet every Thursday

The Salem Steam Laundry is crowded these days with work, which comes the valley. Give your work to white people and you will soon solve the Chi-

intend to do, but understand they feel nese question.

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C. D. GABRIELSON,

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TRANSPORTATION NOTES.

Steamer Modoc went up to Corvallis last night, and unless she receives orders there to go to some point above, will be down tonight. On her dock here is a shipment of 600 c canned goods from Salem Canning Co., consigned to Kansas City, also 7 Bdls tress from Org. Wholesale Nursery Co., consigned to San Jose, Cal.

Steamer Elwood will be down to night, not last night as has been published. She went to Harrisburg this ple but not in the way of the tr p, and will bereafter make regular trips "he e. Sie leaves here for Portland in the morning at six o'clock, On her dock she has several tons of M scie. Merchandise, and will load

The Altona went down this morning, and will be up tonight. It is said, on good authority, if she does not keep on her own route, and stop running to general public may expect to see passenger fare down to 25c between here on what they consider their territory

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