

BY HOFER BROTHERS,

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1896.

STATE NEWS.

The gross valuation, of Morrow county is \$4,681,091.

Many of the potatoes which were left in the ground are frozen.

Arthur Arey, who broke jail in captured at LaGrandd, Monday.

Apples have sold for lower prices in Lakeview this fall than for a number

of years, some selling as low as 50 cents a hundred. Mr. W. Hunt, of Myrtle Point, Ore-

the bicycle business.

secover for several hours.

E. Stephens, of Roseburg, aged 74 years, fathes of Deputy Sheriff R. L. Stephens, died Monday morning. He was ill only one day.

Vancouver is cut off from the out-

Captain Kimsey, an old miner, who biscovery and a relational form to go very little that was said; heard only has lived alone in his cabin near Ameto work a perfectly well man. He one remark, but could not say it was lia, Malheur county, was found dead in his bed recently. He was 70 years to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the

signed cards expressing their desire to make a profession of Christianity during the Holdridge and Dickson Evangelistic meetings.

Charles Berger, of Hood River, met with a terrible accident lately, which cost him his life. The explosion of dynamite caused his death. There is not a vestage to be found of his body.

Rev. Dr. Garner, of the First presterian church of Astoria, fell down the steps of that edifice Sunday, as he was leaving' after the conclusion of the morning service. The shock to

his system has brought serious illness J. O. Russell, son of J. L. Russell, of urday. While standing with one hand year. Order at this office, over the muzzle of his rifle the gun discharged in some way and the bullet went through his hand and so close to his body as to burn his clothing.

Ross Clinton, of Astoria, had a uarrow escape from drowning in Smith's lake, Clatsop plains, yesterday. He was skating and broke through the ice, but retained his presence of mind sufficiently to cling to the edges of the ice untill the arrival of his compartons, who dragged him out 71 Rudson Street, with a long pole.

Miss Rene Wirt, of Astoria, went to Journal a well in her father's yard for drink-ing water, and in some manner slipped and fell in. The well is 40 feet deep, with seven feet of water in it; but Miss Wirt was not injured by ner fall, and upon reaching the surface of the water clung to the sides of the well friends; there was laughing and mnm- asked him to retract the insult; he for half an hour, when help arrived, and she was hoisted out.

Nelson Sears, of Hood River, was found in his barn one morning recently in an insensible condition. It is supposed he was kicked by a horse and afterwards trampled upon by the Cliff Carson, aged 14, and George Chambers, aged 16, of Toledo, killed a deer on Thanksgiving day.

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Of 25 acres of potatoes grown on the bottom lands of Dr. H. A. Davis' a-b-h; was so mad did not know farmed by Mr. Winski, fully one-third what he said. were swept away and scattered through the river bottom by the late disturbance; heard parties talking: gon, has invented a chainless bicycle. flood. Estimating from the yield of Burggraf reprimanded them and they If successful this will revolutionize what was not disturbed in the same talked back in an insulting manner, missed on payment of costs by defield, the amount washed away will Mrs. Cooper, of Independence, fell reach 600 bushels, and a probable loss ckus. last Sunday while walking on the ice of 400 to 500 bushels, besides to occur L. D. Henry: live in suburbs; was and was so stunned that she did not from damage by water standing too an extensive disturbance; there was so meeting, were also dismissed on relong on the extreme low ground since the water commenced to recede.

Your Boy Wont Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, side world, owing to the river being so blocked with ice as to render it impossible for steamers to get to the city.

doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollors with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy wont live a month." He tried Dr. King's New conversed with his friends; could hear Captain Kimsey, an old miner, who Discovery and a few bottles restored says he ownes his present good health this man; others whispered, laughed At Oregon City nearly 100 people world for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at Fred A. Legg's Drug Store.

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a Week New York World for \$1.75 a year. Both papers together contain Monmouth, was out hunting last Sat- 1,352 pages of interesting matter a

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DISTURBANCE.

a Public Assemblage.

Extended Trial of Julius Pinckus Before Recorder Edes.

The trial of Julius Pinckus for disturbance in Reed's opera house on Thanksgiving evening was concluded before Judge Edes Tuesday evening. THE CASE SUBMITTED,

Mr. District Attorney stated defendant had disturbed the assemblage at the theatre by rude and disorderly conduct, that to the terror and mortification of those assembled they had marched in like Indians by a preconcerted movement to break up and annoy the audience.

Mr. Kaiser replied that he would show that Mr. Pinckus was not the chief disturber, and made no more noise than others, that he conducted himself as well as some of the best people there. He did not wish to have the case tried otherwise than on the

Hal. Patton: he was not at the Reed ant. as manager, but as a spectator. Saw Pinckus with others; he had a peculiar mumbled and disturbed those near him: was intoxicated.

Kaiser objected as Pinckus was not charged with intoxication. Sustained. Court asked witness to confine his remarks to the accused.

Great disturbance was created as was muttering to those near him, friends of the performers. ladies were disturbed, people as far J. M. Keene: Ottenheimer went in mumble.

the show was over; the curtain was Pinckus. down; the orchestra was through J. Pinckus: told jury he was at

Cross-ex: the play was a society witness, struck him.

not see attack at close.

Willis McElroy: defendant was there | Before going to trial J. H. Lunn him down; one blow aside the neck.

Cross-ex: had some conversation by the court. during play; asked him if he was raised in a barn; called him a s-n-of- of \$40 and costs upon Julius Pinckus

D. W. Mathews: heard considerable \$10 and costs. Cross-ex: Did not see or hear Pin- fendant.

much talk and laughing from the commendation of District Attorney front seats on the right side:could not Hayden at defendant's cost. hear the noise

Cross-ex: saw and recognized defendant as one of the disturbers.

W. B. Morse: was disturbed by ties: talked aloud and laughed; many son's over Thanksgiving. and talked but not so as to disturb anyone,

J. Q. Barnes: there was a great deal of disturbance by the party of thirter and moving about; could not recognize defendant as the one who created the disturbance.

E. S. Eller, called for defense; saw defendant come in with others; made no more noise than others who came in and shuffled their feet; it was not Pinckus who made the remark to Burggraf on the stage; the man who spoke had a heavy voice; Pinckus had THE WEEKLY JOURNAL and Thrice- a light voice; did not consider that they were drunk they had been drink-

ing some. W. G. Westacott: saw Pinckus at opera house; he was quiet.

Cross-ex: hopgrowers generally stopped with him; they had some wine as

Mrs. Anna Nichols; manager of Postal Telegraph: attended play and Epworth League, to their members sat ten feet from Pinckus; saw noth- and a few friends last Thursday evening out of way in his conduct; made ing November 26th, and it is safe to some stir in getting settled; remark say, a more noble gathering has never was not made by Mr. Pinckus; he graced the halls of any palace, than talked in a low tone; some one said, the one that knocked for admittance 'you bet, I'd hold her;" would have at the home of M. M. Balsley, on recognized his voice if he had made it; Thanksgiving sevening. All the exwas no disturbance before I started presidents and wives, from George

Cross-ex: Remark about widow was Kinley, were present. On entering, a made in second act; he was a business slip of paper was given to each guest,

house with party of hopbuyers; no un- was the merriment when a staunch usual noise; recognized faces on the Bryanite would be given a McKinley stage; Pinckus did not make the re- character to impersonate. After remark; was positive of this; left after ceiving their name, the first duty was second act, went to rear of house and to find your partner, with whom they conversed with friends; Pinckus used were requested to spend the evening his influence to stop what disturbance and escort to supper. Many and there was.

Q Who made the remark?

made no remark and that is enough, took their departure, congratulating who made the remark.

counsel?

ordered to answer.

remark. under the influence of liquor. They

had all been drinking some. C. E. Beers: Did not see P. do any thing ungentlemanly.

Cross-ex: Everybody was making some noise. Work at Strongs restaur-Oswald West: Was at play; sat three

seats back of defendant; he did nothvoice; he talked back to the actors, ing out of way; was very close to him Balsley, Mesdames Preston, Cramer, but heard no loud talk; he heard the Smith, Norton, and Wyatt. Misses remark made about the widow. It was not Pinckus.

Cross-ex: There was some disturbance; the hop men did a great deal of business at the bank.

Otto Shucking: Mr. Pinckus was people were leaving the house; there quiet and orderly; behaved as well as were 450 present. Mr. Barnes, Judge anyone in the house; he did not make Henry and others asked him to quell remark about widow; Lachmund the disturbers; He spoke to all that made it; he left here Nov. 28; saw they should keep quiet; defendant fight after crowd was all gone but

back as the raised seats and even in lead and made some disturbance; the gallery heard Pinckus mutter and Burggraf talked back to a man on right side; defendant sat on left side; Cross-examination: only words Pin- Lachmund sat on right side.

ckus used were to Burggraf about "his A. J. Churchill: Was six feet from widow," did not remember the words; man who made remark. it was not

playing, when he struck at McElroy. play: in front row; some one made a C. H. Burggraf: saw defendant on remark about widow; Burggraf said, front row of opera house; recognized; "if you want to act, come up on the Pinckus voice, who interrupted his stage;" it was not addressed to me; started to pull off his coat and he,

comedy; it was to make people laugh; At about 7 o'clock, the case was arpolice court; it was a comic play; did the case in a very fair manner, and to wells T. LATOURETTE. the satisfaction of all parties.

in a drunken condition; heard him was substituted on the jury for F. B. show; the blow was severe; it knocked from the outset, as soon as the case was argued. Mr. Pinckus will be fined

City Recorder Edes imposed a fine B. O. Schucking plead guilty to dis-turbing the meeting and was fined at No. 3's engine house at the north end of

The case of the State vs. Pinckus for assaulting W. E. McElroy was dis-

The two cases of State vs. Ottenheimer and Livesley, for disturbing

FROM STAYTON.

Mr. Hughes, of Fox valley, was a guest at the home of Prof. Richard-

Warren Richardson, a student of walked across aisle several times and the Capital Business College of Salem, conversed with his friends; could hear was visiting in town the latter part of last week.

Misses Dean · Kitchens, Rita Rakestraw, Alice Balsely and Ethel Gardner, students at the Willamette university, returned to Salem Monday morning, after a pleasant week's visit een; it consisted of loud talk, laugh- where they will resume their school

bearing the name of the distinguished Mr. Otte beimer: was at opera character they were to sustain. Great varied were the new games indulged in until a late hour, when refresh-Court: He has said that Pinckus ments were served, after which al Counsel for state demanded to know, the members of the League upon their success in giving something both Counsel for defense objected. Wit- new and unique. A few of the charness had said he knew who made the acters causing most laughter and remark and that it was not the de- many jests, were President and Mr. Cleveleland, represented by Mrs. Ottenhelmer: May I consult my Cramer; Mrs. Frank Tasker, President-elect and Mrs. McKinley, by This was refused and witness David White of Lyons, and Miss Tempest Dunnivin; Wm. J. Bryan Answer: Louis Lachmund made the and wife, by Mrs. Roy King and Miss Dean Kitchen; Mark Hanna and wife. Witness admitted he was a little by Mr. Dell Balsley and Miss Minnie Magers; ex-President George Washington and wife, by Billy Cooper and Miss Rita Rakestraw, of Salem; ex President Lincoln and wife, by Decke and Miss Alice Balsley; ex-President Harrison and wife, by Edgar Waters and Miss Ethel Gardner.

Those present besides the above mentioned, were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Vera Gardner, Sarah Wi'son, Bertha Keene, Maud Elder and Bertha

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SALEM POLITICAL NOTICES.

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For City Marsha',

Believing that in municipal affairs lines as an actor, was having a good McElroy called him a "Hebrew s-n ble to be bound by political party time laughing and talking with his of a-b-ch." After the show he lines, but that men for official posifriends; there was laughing and mnm-asked him to retract the insult; he tions should be selected on account of their personal merits, I hereby announce myself as an Independent candidate for city marshall at the elec-tion, December 7th next, appealing to recognized his voice next day in the gued to the jury. Judge Edes tried all voters to investigate my record

Notice of City Election.

Notice is hereby given that at the election for the election of the following city officers for the full term of two years, to wit:

A recorder. A marshal.

A treasurer. One alderman in the First ward to succeed

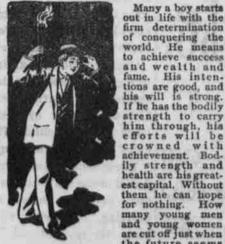
One alderman in the Second ward to suc

ceed J. J. Murphy. The polling place shall be at Basey's livery stable on Court s reet, between Liberty and High streets.

One alderman in the Third ward to succeed Hiram Smith. The polling place shall the most complete stock of be at the armory building on State street near High.

ceed W. T. Rigdon. The polling place shall be at Westacott's livery stable, corner of Trade and Commercial streets. Witness my hand this 27th day of Novem

ber, 1896, at the city of Salem, Oregon. ED. N. EDES, City Recorder



of conquering the world. He means to achieve success and wealth and fame. His inten-tions are good, and his will is strong. If he has the bodily strength to carry him through, his efforts will be crowned with achievement. Bod-

versity, returned to Salem Monday morning, after a pleasant week's visit with their friends and relatives, where they will resume their school work.

The young people of Stayton epent an exciting afternoon Saturday, skating on the slough, across the big bridge near town.

The ladies of the Christian church gave a Thanksgiving dinner November 26, which was largely attended by the people of Stayton.

Prof. Hugbes and wife drove down from Sublimity Sunday morning, and spent the day at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Richardson.

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Salem, Or,

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