at il a. M., and 7 r. m. by Rev. F. G. Ir-wine, D. D. Sabbath School at 2:30 r. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday avening. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Preaching on Sabbath at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath School 12:15. Prayer meeting every Thurs-day evening. J. Bowersox, pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH.—Services every Sab-bath at 11 a. m. and P. m. Sabbath School at 2:30. Prayer meeting ever Thursday evening of each week. W. B. Thursday evening of each week.

M. E. Church, South.—Services every Sabbath at St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, at 11:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 10. Prayer moeting every Friday evenng. P. A. Meses, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.—Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. M. and 7 P. M. Song service in the evening before sermon. Sabbath School at 2:30 r. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Will commence a protracted meeting at the close of the week of prayer in January. J. F. De Vore, pastor. Sr. Parans Spiscopal Church. Divine service is held in the Church every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30 r. m. R.

AN OFFER!

Subscribers, he Sure To Read This.

Recognizing the fact that all our people are now affected by the hard times, and knowing that when they pay out money for the estate of Thos. Keys, deceased, was callnewspapers they of course want to get as ed and the summistrator discharged. the following announcement and offer: To all subscribers who will settle what nesses in criminal cases, were allowed in

they owe and pay us one year is advance for full. the DEMOCRAT, or to any new subscriber who pays in advance, we will send the following

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It isn't every day that such an opportunity is offered to get two papers for the price of one, and you would do well to improve it. £3 5how This to Your Not h

A young man named Blanchard, living on Cyrus Westlake's place, near this city, was brought before Judge Johns last Tuesday, being charged with having stolen six of his employer's horses. He admitted his guilt, but made a statement saying that he had heen led into it through the influence of Dan Wagner a Salem gambler and Tom Mc-Clung. He stated that Wagnon had planned the affair, and had went to Portland and seoured the services of Zed. Wilson, who was to find buyers for the horses when they arrived at that place, and all were to share the spoils after the sale was made. On the strength of this statement the parties men-tioned were arrested and tried before Justice Palmer, and all acquitted, while Blanchard himself was bound over to await action of the grand jury. Blanchard is an unsophisticated young man from the country and told a plain, straight-forward story, and tak-ing that into consideration with the fact that Wagnon and Wilson do not bear the most enviable reputation in the world, we are led to believe that there is something in the case that the next grand jury can sift out.

Agraw Congers.

A narrow gauge railroad meeting was held at Crawfordsville last Saturday, and the sum of \$500 mbscribed. There will be a meeting of the citizens of

non and vicinity at that place next Saturday in the interest of the narrow goage. We understand that Col. Hogg has made the proposition to the Brownsville folks that if they want a narrow guage to run soross the valley and connect with the Yaquina road, and will grade and tie the road bed, he will furnish the iron and rolling stock,

When last heard from the people at Brownsville and that vicinity had raised about \$10,000 for the railroad faud. The narrow guage railroad subscription

paper was started at Salem a few days ago. The Kinneys headed the paper with \$4,000. The other citizens will not much more than double that amount.

A Severe Accident.

During the cold spell last week an old gentleman names Wm. Finley met with quite an accident while hanling goods from Halsey to Brownsville, His load was rather bulky, and upon the top of the boxes he placed a trunk, on that a sack of something, and then took his seat upon the top of it. While gotook his seat upon the top of it. While going over a piece of bad road one of the wheels
No. 65, at Haltey, held on Thursday evensuddenly dropped into a chuck-hole and this ing. Jan. 8th, the following officers were regthrew the old gentleman of the wagon. He ularly installed by District Deputy Grand alighted on the back of his head and shoul- Master, J. F. Backensto: J J Starr, N G;

The firm of Kirk & Creft, at Brownsville, shaped, and the carpenters also are getting as much of the wood work finished up as they can before the shell of the building i completed. This will be the first stone building in Linn county.

Changed Honds

The Albany Market, which has been par for a year or two very successfully by Q. V. Motley, changed proprietors a few days ago. Mr. Emrick is now the proprietor, and he is already so well known to our beef-chewing

County Court.

Following will be found a feport of the roccedings of the January session of our County Court:

W. M. Smith, guardian of the person and estate of Annie M. Smith, a minor, presented his final account, which was approved. The first account of the executors of the state of John McKinney Spresented their

final account, which was allowed. Wm. Cyrus, administrator of the estate of Thos. Deakins, petitioned the Court for an order to sell certain real estate property benging to said estata. Petition granted.

Final account in the estate of Thos. L. Ramsay was presented and approved and the administrator discharged. A sale of property in the estate of Thos

Armstrong confirmed. P. C. Lines filed his annual account in the estate of Fred Lines, a minor. Examined and approved. P. C. Lines was appointed administrato

de bonns non of the estate of J. H. Lines, de-The sale of property belonging to the es tate of C. F. Savage, deceased, was confirm-

The sale of real estate in the estate of E win Trites, deceased, was confirmed. The final account of J. M. Moyer, guardia of the person and estate of Mathew C. Caro line, was presented and approved.

Friday, Feb. 7th, 1879, was set forl th ment of the estate of E S Altres. tor of the estate of D D Smith, deceased. The final account of the administrator of

much reading matter as possible, we make The claims of the grand and petit jurors witnesses before the grand jury, and wit-

The sheriff was authorized to correct er

affidavit of the claimant. A petition presented by a Mr Tarply ask ing to have his son declared a county charge,

was not granted. An order was drawn for \$15 in favor of B Montague, the money to be expended fer is an independent paper about the size of the the support of J. May, an indigent person. Peter L. Bilyeu's proposition to keep Par-

rish and wife, paupers, was not granted. tisements. Each number is crammed full Consideration on the petition asking for a Cost hill in the case of Phoebe Crabtree Laun county, allowed.

A scholarship in the State University wa awarded to Laura Farrow. D W Ballards bill for \$25 was not allowed Fees in case of State vs Chinese Sam,

\$12.50. J M Bruce made his report as agent of the school fund. It was accepted as correct, and he was allowed as salary, \$200; as fees,

Williams, \$16. Fees in the cases of State vs John Tether ow and D Junkins, allowed after deducting

\$6.25 from Justice's bill. The burial expenses of Chas DeBoer were

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In Road District No. 11. T J Cooper.

Brownsville

46-G F Colpert, Brownsville. 40-W L Vance-Tangent. 57-J J Davis, Miller's Station. 53 Jas Cottrell, Lebanon. 56-M Washburn, Crawfordsville.

14 0 W Young, Albany. 52-Wm Hiatt, Lebanon, 41-M H Wiles, Albany. 39-Alfred Blevins, Tangent. 36-J C Johnson, Scie. 24-J A Conser, Miller's Station. 1-P W Spinks, Albany.

22-J E Roberta, Halsey. 20-Mathew Acheson, Shedd. 19-L Savage, Shedd. 8-Geo B McKinney, Lebanon. 13-Jos. Yates, Corvallia. 35-Geo Huston, Harrisburg. 60-J B Harris, Harrisburg. 30-A C King, Crawfordsville

61-A Ralston, Sweet Home. 54-L M Harris, Sweet Home. 23-C B Sovern, Shedd's Station. 28-Thes Brandon, Halsey. 48-Thos Turner, Harrisburg. 12-A Butta, Brownsville. 55-B Burtenshaw, Lebanon,

10-W H Swank, Brownsville,

21-Jas Caruthers, Shedd's Station. 42-Alfred Bales, Brownsville.

35-Wm McKnight, jun., Scio. Odd Fellow Matters

ders, and the shock came very near breaking J W Stewart, Sec; W W Francis, V G; A Bennett, Treas.

At the last regular meeting of Orgeanna Encampment, held in this city on Friday, Jan. 10th, the following officers were installhave let the contract for the erection of a coupy as a store. The stone is nearly all w. C. Mass. Trees. ed by D D G P Backensto: R Saltmarsh, W: C Myor, Treas,

rian Church will hold one of their sociables and are to be continued nightly next week. W. B. Floyd, G. W. Furry and C. E. Wolcitizens that he needs no introduction from at the residence of Mayor Monteith this All are invited to attend. Preaching next verton, The average daily attendance for given this season were perfect succesus. He has been in the business in this city evening. It will be a recherche affair and all sunday forenoon and evening as usual.

J. Bowersox.

J. Bowersox

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

Remember, though box In the plural makes boxes, The plural of ox

And remember, though fleece In plural is florees, The plural of goose Aren't gooses nor geeses

And remember, though house In plural is houses, Should be mice and not mor All of which goes to prove

That grammar a farce is; For where is the plural

Of rum and molasses ?

Grave Robbing. It may not be generally known, but never heless it has been proven to be a fact, that there are some men in this city who make a ousiness of robbing graves in our city ceme teries and selling the bodies to medical men. Last week a young German, a stranger in these parts, died, and was buried in our cem etery, and some of his countrymen, thinking that probably the grave robbers would try to get the body, agreed to watch the grave at night for awhile. The first night their vigils were not rewarded by seeing any one but on the second night, at about II o'clock, a light hack containing two men, drove up and stopped at the fence at the south-west corner of the cemetery, near where the body was buried. One man got out and looked at the grave and then went over to the indian amp close by, probably for the purpose of getting some of the bucks to assist in dig ging. The judians had evidently seen the parties who were on the watch, and told the man of it, for he almost instantly returned to the hack on the run, and jumping in, put the "bud" to his horses and drove away in a hurry. From their actions one cannot believe otherwise than that the two men came urposely to lift the bedy, and they were rors in the assessment roll on the written only prevented by the presence of the guards As it was bright moonlight of course the body-snatchers were recognized, but the ames will not be made public at this time, and the only description of them which we are allowed to give is that one is of medium height and very corpulent, while the other parely built and slightly humpbacked. A few days afterward's young lady was buried, and her friends have also taken it on them selves to watch her grave until the danger of the removal of the body is over. We can side sticks. not find words strong enough to express our disapprobation of this horrid work of body snatching, and do hope that those scoundrels

Justice to Whom Justice is Duc.

will be brought to justice.

Editor Democrat: In your issue of Jan. 10 occurs the follow ing: A Sad Death-A young German named Chas, DeBoehr died from an attack of fever at the residence of N. P. Payne last Tuesday Fees allowed in the case of State vs Jack and was buried on the day following in our city cemetery. Although he died away out here, far from home and kindred, his counat the residence of Nimrod Payne on Tues. preferred for black trimmings. der his last moments easy," would not have onaise. Neither did any of them come to Mr. Payne's and girls who are to be trained for service. rather "got in" on the affections of our peo

C. P. BURKHAUT.

help to their neighbor.

A Terrible Fall.

so that the skull was laid bare. The hod- binding used in carpets. carrier was the luckiest of the two; he struck on a scantling on his way down, which eased his fall to some extent, and he alighted almost on top of Mr. Cox. The mortar-board

physicians we will say that the Bee's state- 110. ment only contained one truth in it, and that is that the lady was taken to Portland. She had been very ill in this city for several

PASHIONS, STYLE AND GOSSIP.

Newsy Paragraphs for Our Lady Rendere from our New York Correspondent.

A new figured velvet looks like leopare Gulpure lace is coming into fashion again Waterproof cloaks are fashionable in

New French walking dresses are very short in front Queen Margaret, of Italy, gives great attention to dress.

Japanese dressing sacques can be bought for \$3 apiece. Satin shoes, for evening wear, are invar' iably embroidered. Seal-brown plush takes the place of fur of

The new pekin fabries are invariably immed with chenille, Filagree marguerites are the favorite flow

ers in silver jewelry. Silver and gold are combined in small as ticles of fancy jewelry. A war club and a bow and arrow are th new designs of lace pins.

Looped satin bows artistically plaited an oped, are worn at the throat. Fur trimmed dresses have a deep borde a the underskirt instead of a flounce. The New York Ladlos' Walking Clu

tramped seven miles in the snow last Satur-Bridal wrappers are of brocade combine with plain silk covered with Breton lace. Mulberry and dragon green are the favor ite shades in the fashionable soun silk hose Lower skirts are now made of velvet and apper ones of brocade, plvin silk or cloth. Belt boquets are going out of style, and ows of lace and ribbon are taking their

Floral sets composed of forget-me-nots, aisies, or roses in French glass are both Ribbon Club, cheap and pretty. Chuddah shawls that have not proved sal-

able are made into morning wrappers and rimmed with fur. Antique embroideries are carefully cut from old dresses and sown upon new ones with very good effect.

Corner lounges upholstered different to that of the rest of the furniture are substituted for second sofas. Winter fans have knob handles, which hold powder and a puff. A mirror, a scent

tube and a pocket comb are hidden in the The new hat is the Victim. It has a scoop front, and is turned up on one side; feathers ted to practice in the Supreme Court of this nod over it, and roses almost drop from its State. who have been making it their occupation

> Corner chairs, covered with needlework or with linen embroidered in Oriental designs, nouncement will no doubt gratify his many are preferred to stiff old-fashioned easy-

Miss Charlotte L. Forten, a negro lady

married the Rev. E. S. Grinke, a graduate Harris', White and pearl colored bonnets have fac-

trymen in this city did all that was possible is certainly most charming.

The Brownsville Woolen Mills that down to render his last moments easy, etc." The above misrepresentation of facts we beg leave beaded among garnet grass or the various wheels. They will probably start up again lady's mother the wedding had been deferto correct, that justice may fall to those to fancy colored gimps, but black jet is used next Monday. whom it is due. Cornelius H. DeBoer died more frequently than any, and is decidedly

10, 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 30, was able to be around, and went to town two cut away from the sides in modeling it will he not gone to town his "German friends in will form the reversed bands and revers on chiefs, hosiery, and all kinds of underwear Albany, who did all that was possible to ren. the skirt of the stylish "washerwoman" pol- for ladies and children.

seen him or his remains during his sickness or after his death, as not one of them from for years set apart a country seat, near tween Broadalbin and Elleworth, and seem from Albany ever came to Mr. Payne's to sit Birmingham, for the higher education of wo- to be doing a thriving business. up with or even collect to see the deceased man, and it is now occupied for ladies, a Walter Moss, collector for the Salem Mer during his illness or after his decease, girls' school and an industrial school for coys ency, was in the city during the week, and

to follow the remains to their last resting place. The County Court allowed all the bills, so they are out nothing. Deceased selected, as they preserve the close effect DEMOCHAT, passed through this city yesterfound a home at Mr. Payne's, and friends now desirable in bonnets. Birds' heads are day on his way from Brownsville to Seattle among his neighbors, who administered to also selected, and tiny impian breasts with He goes to the latter place to take a position his wants as only friends and neighbors can.

T. C. Baker.

John Ehlers,
Orto Green,
Orto Green,
Description of the daily may or may not, as preferred, be surmounted by short, curly tips. When apell was 24° above zero. Here at Albany the latter are preferred alone, from three to the mercury marked 18" above zero-six de five and six are used in a cluster, and many grees colder than at Portland. I take this opportunity to thank my neigh. are tipped with jet or gilt. Lined feathers bors and friends for their kindly assistance and tips are considered desirable, as they during the illness of C. H. DeBoer, hoping not only look fuller and remain in shape lonthat they may find as true and attentvo ger, but the lining may be of a contrasting idence, and it draws a larger crowd up that

friends in their sickness as a reward for their shade, if there are two shades in the hat. The very newest ribbons in millinery are satin on both sides and reversible in the designs, which are stripes in the Roman and Scotch plaid colors. One has black, old gold Wm. A. Cox, who has the contract for do. and cardinal agreeably intermingled, with

poor fellow's head. His injuries are confined inst., was born in the State of Virginia, the Secretary of the alliance. to a very uncomfortably large bruise on one Nov. 23, 1797, and at the age of fifteen, of his legs. Drs. Boughton and Davis were called in to wait upon Mr. Cox, and although the fracture was so close to the thigh joint as to render the operation very difficult, they young wife, moved in 1822, to Indiana. set the broken limb in good shape on the first and in 1852 they crossed the plains set the broken limb in good shape on the first to Oregon, settling in Linn county. this city, and as times are so hard of course trial and the patient is now getting along As we announced last week, Mrs. Hale, sales were dull. He has a large stock on died in this city Dec. 30th, at the advanced hand and would rather have the real sost of we are pretty sure that it will not be many weeks before we again see him out on the age of \$31 years. She was the mother of twelve it in money than the stock itself, consequentof whom grew to adult years except one son, who died infancy. Milton Hale, of down anything he has in his shep at cost. this city, is the eldest of this family. Har- He means exactly what he says, and if you Last week the Portland Bee stated that rison Hale, who was killed by the Indians will call on him our words will be verified. Mrs. Harper's case was considered hopeless in Umatilla county last fall was a son. From this aged couple have sprang sixty-eight this city to get furniture cheap.

The Corvallis stage Mac. covering very fast, under the care of the dren; making the total number of their demedical men of that city. In justice to our scendants at the time of Mrs. Hale's death,

Calvary Sabbath, School.

Literary Society, held last week, W. S. Te-made when she went to Portland; the Doctors, president and business manager of the tor still has the case, and Mrs. Harper is taksociety, resigned, and M. S. Monteith was ing medicine according to his prescriptions. teachers: Mrs. J. Brush, Mrs. E. Eggert,

SWEET SIXTEEN. As Poter ant at Heaven's gate, A maiden sought permission, And begued of him, if not too late,

To give her free What claim hast thou to enter here! He cried with stornest mein ;

Please, sir," she cried, 'twixt hope and fear, "Enough!" the boary guardian said. And the gate wide open threw

That is the age when every maid Is girl and angel too," Home and Abroad.

Infanta' wardrobe complete at Mrs. Harris' Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobac Two boats arrived at this city last Monday

Coffee is a Mocha and strong drink is

ern Oregon. Ready made [dresses always on hand at Mrs. Harris'.

Polk county. Quite a number of cases of scarlet fever it ur city at present. Piles of cabbage and the choicest of fresh

utter at Haffenden's. The mercury was down to 27° above zero ket for it has already been established in st Tuesday morning. Brownsville is to have a brewery. Ceeney will be the proprietor.

Old man Fox died last Monday at a very old age. He was one of the old settlers in chase it. The terms he offers are very lib. Crabthee, Andr this locality.

It is rumored over in the Forks that O. E.

VanCleve's new Pronty job press arrived

We Junderstand the Presbyterian church of this city is trying to secure the Rev. Mr. Condit as their paster.

Officer Hudson, of the Portland police

orce, was up and testified in the Westlake orse-stealing case last Tuesday. The Presbyterians, since withdrawing om the Calvary Society, have obtained the use of the Y. P. C. A. hall for religious ser-

On motion of Judge Bonham, T. P. Hack leman, of this city, was last Tuesday admit

Rev. Mr. Floyd is to be retained as pastor of the Congregational Church. This an'

To the public.-Just opened a complete stock of Ladies' and Childrens' furnishing who contributes to the Atlantic and Scribner's, goods. Call and examine prices at Mrs. M. Geo. Weller has closed his saloon in this

ity and opened out in Brownsville. He has

The steamer Champion snagged berself a short distance above this jeity last Wednes-Call on Mrs. Harris for gloves, corsets,

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have opened a ladies

Sam Young has bought one of those cele street than a circus band would.

Oregon State Temperance Alliance.

The eighth annual session of the Oregon State Temperance Alliance will meet in the ing the brick work on Fox's brick, met with a very severe accident last Friday which on the other side the old gold is the chief came near depriving him of his life. While shade. Then there are ribbons of solid stitution reads as follows: "This alliance working on the scaffolding about twenty-five black, blue, garnet, plum, etc., on one side, shall be composed of delegates duly elected feet from the ground, one of the supports and old gold, cardinal and black on the and accredited from all temperance societies. gave way and allowed him and a young Ger. other. Bows made of these ribbons have al. churches, Sunday schools, and all organized man hod-carrier to fall to the earth. Cox ternate loops of both sides, or loops twisted bodies which are known to be in active workfell upon a lot of losse brick, and sustained a so that each will show both sides. Another ing sympathy with the temperance reform. fracture of the right thigh, two or three ribbon is in the canvas weave in stripes, and, and of all contributing members of this charchard charge of the Centennial Hotel at Lebanon on a scantling on his way down, which eased his fall to some extent, and he alighted almost on top of Mr. Cox. The mortar-board came next and emptied its contents upon the

C. H. WHITNEY. Secretary, Corvallia, Oregon.

Farmers, Citizens and Everybody. Fred Dunning has for sometime been man ufacturing a superior article of furniture in children -nine sons and three daughters -all ly he authorizes us to inform the public that

O. V. Motley and Geo. Bentley, of this city, have bought the stage line running between Albany and Corvallis, and took posnession of it last Monday. This line bas At the regular session of Calvary Sunday been owned for some time by Chester Dougweeks and her mother came up from Pert-land and took care of her, but wishing to go unanimously elected to serve as its officers any other in the State in proportion to its back home a week or so age, and not want- for the ensuing year: Superintendent, J. B. langth and the amount of money invested in ing to leave her daughter, she took her back with her. While in this city she was treat- John E. Hannon; Assistant, G. W. Farry; We hope the new firm of Motley & Bentley

A Valuable Invention.

space of about 31 feet square on the ground, hand. and will dry about two bushels of apples per hour, and can be operated by the labor of two boys or girls. The other size of the M. M. Hart and family have gone to East the drier is larger, and it costs \$600. Its capacity is very much greater than the small one, and it is just the thing for two or three farmers to club tegether and buy. Mart. Taylor is now giving shows over in It must be remembered that the demand for Plummer dried fruit is already established and is as steady as that of wheat. The price is always about double that of shn-dried fruit, and such a thing as glutting the market cannot occur, for the reason that a mar-Great Britain, Mr. Plummer is now in this city, and models of his drier and samples of the dried fruit can be seen at the sample rooms of the St. Charles Hotel. He is here for the purpose dispersing of the Holdridge will shortly start a newspaper at for the purpose disposing of the manufacturing right for Linn and Benton counties, and Allen, Mrs some of our citizens should by all means pureral, as you will find out by conversing with Clements, C M 2 Although not as large as Albany, Eugene Mr. P. The material used in the construchas a great many more members in her Blue tion of the drier is wood, sheet iron, castings and wire cloth, all of which can be had right here in Albany, and we see no reason last week and he now has it set up and in why some of our citizens cannot secure the

right and begin their manufacture at once. Dying.

Mrs. John Hackleman, of Salem, who has been afflicted with the consumption for many years, commenced declining rapidly last Monday, and will probably pass away in a few days at the farthest. Several of her relatives went down to Salem from this city Tuesday. Mrs. Hackleman is a daughter of

Andrew Cowan. LATER-Mrs. Hackleman died vesterday forming at 5 o'elock. She was aged 40 years, 6 months and 21 days. Her remains will be brought to this city for interment to day. The funeral will be preached at St Paul's M. E. Church, this afternoon at half

A singular and sad circumstance relating to Mrs. Hackleman's death is the fact of the marriage of her daughter just twelve hours previous to her demise, The Salem Statesman of yesterday contains the

following: ings, breasts, tips or ties of garnet or wine taken out license in that place for three in a majority of instances, and the contrast months.

MARIBIRD.—At the residence of tion.

MARIBIRD.—At the residence of tion.

Hackleman, by Elder S. C. Adams, Mr. John D. Belt to Miss Nellie Hackleman, all but the mother, realizing the fact that she must soon pass over the

Revivaffut Brownsville.

An interesting religious revival has been going on at Brownsville for the past four weeks, conducted jointly by the ministers of the Prosbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches. Rev. Spanswick, who did noble work in the cause of christianity in this city a short time ago, is one of the principal speakers. A great interest is being taken in the meetings and over ose kundred conversions have been made already, a great number of whom are young people. An outgrowth of the revival is a Young People's Christian Association, which was organized in that city last Tuesday. Following are the officers:

President—W. T. Cochran.

Vice President-Miss America Coshow. Secretary-J. C. Liggett. Treasurer Miss Offie G. Averill REMOVAL OF FOX. BAUM & CO.

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Hotel at Lebanon. Joe Steach was in town during the week, and he tells us that he and Wm. Rilea took fracture of the right thigh, two or three inches from the joint, and also frightfully bruised one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms and gashed his head ble, yet it certainly calls to mind the striped one of his arms are egate for the organization, one for every men and their estimable wives are well twenty members and one for every fraction known in this city, and our people will be over ten." The O. & C. Railroad have sure to remember them when they go to TITUS BROS., JEWELERS. Lebanon. A hotel kept by these two genon may well be proud.

Masquerade at Lebanon.

The brass band at Lebanon are making extensive preparations for a grand masquerade ball, to be given at their new hall on the evening of St. Valentine's Day-Feb. 14th. A more enterprising set of jolly good fellows than those composing that band cannot be found anywhere. They have built a fine hall in their town, and the citizens should improve every opportunity afforded to reward them.

New City Officers. The following city officers were sween in at Brownsville on the 1st of January:

President of Council-F F Croft.

Recorder-H J C Averill. Treasurer-J M Moyer. Marshal-Wm Lemasters Council-Thos Kay, N S Brown, John D Arthur and somebody else whose name our nformant had forgothen. A Cutting Scrape. On Saturday, Jan. 4, two of the Settlemie

aw-mill hands got on a jam in Lebanon, and

appear in our next issue.

We wish to call the! attention of our read-After Wm. A. Cox met with the accident ers to the Plummer fruit drier. It was pat- which "laid him on the shelf" for several ented in 1877, and now there are nearly four several weeks, Mr. J. B. Lamer, the contrac hundred in use in this State. This shows tor on the Fox building, circulated a subthat the Plummer must stand at the head of scription paper among our business men and all the fruit driers that have been introduced in a very few minutes raised the nice little on this Coast, but still their sales in this sum of 875 for his unfortunate friend. Mr. county should be larger than they now are in the Cox wishes us to publicly thank all those State. We have here in Linn over 2,000 kind friends who remembered him so suberchards, and they ought to furnish profits. stantially. He feels grateful to them for ble employment to at least 1,000 driers, their generous aid, and will never forget the Thousands and thousands of bushels of fruit names of his benefactors. Mr. Cox has had go to waste in this county every year, and a greet deal of sickness in his family during this could all be saved by the use of the the past few months, and now being tied nall sized drier, which costs only \$200, an down into the house himself, things would, mount which can be cleared off an ordinary have looked rather blue for him if our genererchard in one year. It only occupies a ous friends had not lent him a helping

Our Fall Grain.

During the late cold weather great fears vere entertained in regard to what the effect would be upon our fall grain, but from farmers from different parts of our county we learn that the damage in this section has been very slight. The oats have been affected a little by the freeze, but the wheat probably none at all. The ground was generally dry up to the time that the cold weather enced; had it been wet all the fall sown grain would have been a failure.

Letter List.

McGee, C T Remarson, Frank B Smith, W M Tomlinson, Josiah 3 White, W C White, Daniel Howard, Henry W Weidnes, Adam P. H. RAYMOND, P. M.

BURRES.—On Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 1879, near this sty, of commuption, Mr. Jan. Burres, aged 67 years and 11 months. Decembed is a brother of J. L. Borres and came to this vicinity from Indiana in 1862.

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Final Settlement. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Jeremiah Ralston, deceased, have filed their accounts for the settlement of said estate in the Cennty Court, of the county of Dinn, State of Ore-Court, of the county of Linn, State of Oregon, and said Court has appointed Wednesday the 5th day of February, 1879, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forences of said day for the hearing of objections to

Citation Notice.

CHAS. RALSTON.

In the County Court of Linn county, State of Oregon. In the matter of the estate and guar-

published at least three successive weeks before the said hearing of said petition, in the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT, a weekly newspaper, published in, and of gener-al circulation within this county. A true copy. Attest: JAMES L. COWAN,

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