The Democrat.

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 13, 1880.

COUNTY COURT.

Following will be found the proceedings of the August term of our County Court:

J H Blackburn and others asked for a new county road. Petition granted.

F M Rinehart petitioned for a new bridge across a slough near Shedd. Geo. H. Riddle appointed to prepare plans and specifications.

The Blair bridge matter was continued and expenses of Commissioners ($32.60) allowed in full.

The petition of citizens asking for the establishment of a new voting precinct was granted. It was named Mayhell Precinct, and is made up from Brush Creek and Harrisburg Precinct.

Mrs E East's bill for $30 for keeping a pauper was not allowed.

Statement of finances of Linn county for the year 1879-80 received.

Following persons applied for appointment to State University—Ina I. Robertson, Hettie Robinett, I. M Robertson and Rosa B White. Examination set for Aug 18th.

The Sheriff was ordered to purchase forty cords of wood for use at Court House.

A ferry license was granted Smith & Martin for three years at $5 per year.

The Commissioners were ordered to repair a bridge across Muddy, or, if needed, build a new one.

Jos Lane was appointed to make plan and specifications for a new bridge at site of old Schooling bridge on Muddy, and it was ordered that bids for the construction of said bridge be received at next term.

An order was drawn on the Treasury for $77.50 to pay expenses for sending John Honey, a pauper, to his home in Ohio.

12,000 feet of lumber was ordered for District No 15.

Jos Moist was appointed to appraise amount of damage sustained by T J Cline by removal of dirt from his land for road purposes.

Repairs ordered on Court House and job given to W. C. Tweedale.

It was ordered that an abstract book be kept.

The following bills were allowed:

H Bryant, surveying	$7 50
Ed Baum	69 25
John Usher, labor	8 00
Jas Dannals, bedstead	8 50
Mrs C Houk, board for I Hutchins	50 00
J J Charlton, fees	95 00
Geo Humphrey, fees	25 00
J Gradwohl, nails	47 00
Foshay & Mason, merchandise	30 00
J B Potter, board for pauper	45 00
N Baum, fees	152 80
J L Nye, house rent	5 00
S E Young, mechandise for pauper	7 45
J J Kelly, spikes, bolts and lumber for bridge	165 93
Wm Boggs, fees	7 00
H Kirkendall, for keeping pauper	33 30
H J C Averill, costs of Goodman suit	35 20
J B Irvine, board for Goodman and guard	10 71
M Cunningham	12 00
Levi Douglas	11 60
W U Baltimore, goods furnished pauper	54 58
W H Hartless, meat for paupers	10 71
L Flinn, salary	75 00
J J Charlton, fees	12 00
Cardwell Clark, lumber for bridges	95 17
John Spencer, lumber	13 40
W C Tweedale	7 50

A Miraculous Escape.

A. P. Gaines, living in the Forks of the Santiam, dug a well on his farm last week, and while it was yet unfinished covered it up with boards. Last Tuesday a little boy of his, about two years old, while playing around the well, stepped on a loose board which tilted up and let him fall in. There being no man around the little fellow was not taken out until some harvest hands were summoned from their work a mile and a half away. The well was 20 feet deep, but only contained about one foot of water, which was enough to chill the boy nearly to death. The great wonder is that the fall did not stun him and thus cause him to drown. It was almost a miraculous escape.

Services at the College.

At a meeting of the First Presbyterian Church held at the Y. P. C. A. Hall on the 5th inst., it was decided that the future services of the Church should be held at the Chapel of the Albany Collegiate Institute.

The Church remembers with pleasure the many pleasant meetings held in the Y. P. C. A. Hall and expresses the wish that grace, mercy and peace may ever abide with the Association.

The members of the congregation are having a vacation. The services of the Church will be resumed at the Chapel on the 29th inst. E. N. COOPER, Pastor.

Democratic Song Book.

We have received a copy of the "Hancock and English Democratic Song book," containing a good supply of rousing songs for the campaign. There are also sketches of our standard-bearers, and a good portrait of Gen. Hancock. The songs are full of "go," and are set to familiar tunes, such as "Dixie," "Battle Cry of Freedom," "America," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Marching through Georgia," and a lot more. Every Democrat should have it and join in the grand chorus. The price is only ten cents. Address the publishers, W. B. Swan & Co., Cincinnati, O.

Be Careful Down There.

We were a little surprised a few days ago to see an item we had written about the drowning of Chauncey Moore in the *Town Talk* and credited to the *Standard*. We thought that newsy little sheet had committed an error, but in glancing through the *Standard* found our item unpredited and occupying a place among original articles. This is hardly fair, Mr. Noltner, especially when we do not treat you in like manner. It may have been an accident, though, for we are not generally treated so by the *Standard*.

Horses Arriving.

"Heenan," a fine running horse owned by Jack Huston, of Corvallis, was brought down to our Fair Ground last Saturday and will be put in training for the county fair. His trainer is old Huland, who has had charge of a great many horses on these grounds. Several other horses from different quarters will arrive in a few days.

Another Saloon.

Johnny Betty and Bob Gilmour have dissolved partnership, and the latter now runs the old saloon alone. Johnny Betty has opened out a new saloon at the old Bank Exchange, formerly kept by Josh Taylor, opposite the St. Charles. It is about the best stand in the city.

Arm Broken.

Last evening word came over that Straud Long had broken one of his arms while harvesting at Logsden's, across the river from this city. We could learn no particulars.

FROM LOWER SODA SPRINGS.

Glimpses of Camp Life—A Lovely Mountain Resort—Personal Mention—Incidents and Accidents—The People who Come and Go.

LOWER SODA SPRINGS, LINN CO., OR., Aug. 8, 1880.

Dear Democrat:

The nomadic mountain pleasure-seekers continue to come and go, making the camp changes and personal transitions the principal features of interest at this pleasant resort. Some only remain for a day or two, or even the shorter period of a night, while other "Arabs" have pitched their tents here on the shady banks of the "raging Santiam" for a week or a month's sojourn, and are making the most of the indolent, restful, lazy life of a summering at the Mountain Springs.

The campground here is the most delightful of all mountain resorts. Embroidered by the green, mossy, rock-ribbed bank of the beautiful, swift-rolling river, which

"From the Cascades frozen gorges,
Leaping like a child at play,"

madly rushes on to mingle its crystal volume with its beautiful mother Willamette—the tents are pitched in the midst of a magnificent forest of stately firs whose dense leafy canopies securely shields them from the hot rays of the summer sun, while the languid air that gently sways the towering trees and softly wafts the strangely delicate perfume of mountain flowers, prompts us only to quiet repose, and forms a sight sweetly suggestive of lovers' dreams and poets' rhapsodies.

PERSONALS.

The Lebanon "gang" of which we wrote last week—headed by Dr. Ballard—have flitted away to their Valley homes, much to the regret of we who remain. Their evening camp-fire vocal concerts were a most pleasing and entertaining feature of the "bivouac." The glee-isters comprised the accomplished daughters of Dr. Ballard and Prof. Gilbert of Lebanon, and Mrs. and Miss Wilson and Misses Robertson of Halsey; and their camp-fire glees were but slightly inferior to the concerts of Prof. Gilmore's Boston "warblers" at the Centennial.

On Wednesday last quite an addition of Albanians was made to our spring camp. The arrivals comprised Rev. J. W. Harris and wife and their daughters, Misses Ella and Edith, Mrs. W. Hurst, Mrs. C. E. Wolverton, Miss Mary E. Hannon, Mr. P. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. Q. Stewart and Mrs. Dr. S. G. Irvine.

On the evening of this party's arrival Miss Hannon exemplified a woman's skill at throwing by undertaking to hurl a small rock into the river, which the said rock didn't go the direction intended, but went careering off at an angle of ninety degrees to the right and hit Miss Ella Harris plump in the forehead, cutting a gash about an inch long and causing Miss H. to suffer much pain. Of course it was purely accidental—was in no sense of the word a "savage" throw, and only serves to show that women were never intended as Goliah slayers or hurlers of stones from Roman catapults.

Last Wednesday Mr. C. H. Hewitt and wife and Mrs. Hallock Griffin of Albany arrived here, remained over night at the Springs Hotel, and returned home the next day.

This evening the ubiquitous Watkins and his span of educated, performing donkeys arrived with another batch of Albany rangers comprising Geo. Humphrey, C. E. Wolverton, H. C. Clement and family and Myra and Anna Mansfield—all of whom will encamp here for a fortnight or so and get fat and dirty with the alacrity and glee of a veteran camper-out. The last we heard of that gang to-night they were in a row over the question who should get up and split the morning kindlings and warm the teakettle and frying pan; so we conclude they will be a happy family of pleasurists and will all retire on pensions at the end of their stay, as pioneer campers of Santiam canyon.

Hon. E. Hoult is here to-night, *en route* to his Harrisburg home from a trip to Ochoco Valley. He left Prineville—101 miles from here—yesterday morning, arriving here on horseback this evening. This is good riding for a man of Judge Hoult's sixty years; but he is a tough old boy, and don't you forget it.

Messrs. J. L. Cowan, D. V. S. Reid, Majors Herren and Corsell—all with families—are "rattling around" in the blackberry range from Walton's to Upper Soda Springs, and we are pleased to learn that all of them are improving in health, (and most of them in a moral and spiritual sense!)

INCIDENTALS.

The road across the mountains is now in splendid condition, and travel is lively. This is undoubtedly the best wagon road across the Cascade Range. Persons who have gone across the McKenzie route, and returned by this, during the present season, express a decided preference for this road. There was unquestionably much more snow on the McKenzie Pass than on this, and it was much later in going off so as to permit of travel; hence teams were enabled to cross on this route at a much earlier period than by the other.

Hunters and fishers are now making Fish Lakeward, and we expect to hear marvelous reports of "shooting" and "taking" in that region shortly.

Blackberriers are revelling up to their elbows and eyes in the burnt district now, and hundreds of gallons are being canned and carried away by Valley pickers. This precious fruit was never so plentiful here as during the present season.

Last Wednesday night there was 95 campers at this place—some 25 of them being emigrants bound for the bunch grass region east of the Cascades.

Some town sharpers arn't a success in the mountains. A smart young Doodle-Bugger came erecktedly into camp the other day, hawling out that he had found two or three different specimens of that predatory insect, or reptile, or bug, called the army worm! And when he took the lid from his yeast powder can we saw enclosed a yaller grasshopper, a blue Katy-did and a slimy snail! O, Lordy! didn't the camp laugh at this bug sharp!

A young couple who spent the most of the day in picking blackberries were found to have berry stains just alike on the end of their noses, and on being accused of kissing each other, stoutly denied it, but were finally so cornered that they were forced to admit that they had been playing a little game of rubbing noses with each other! Nuff ced!

Some of our town lady readers ought to see the style of head-covering worn by our ladies of the mountain camps. They are of all varieties, from the size of an umbrella up to a circus tent—the most modest of them being a sort of stogy imitation of the old slouch hat worn by Edison; and this variety they have the cheek to call the "Menlo Park chapeau!" It looks more like a prairie schooner just come off a nine days' spree among barricanes and cloud bursts!

Mr. W. R. Blaine, of Albany, is rusticating here, a guest of the Hotel. He has just finished teaching a summer term of school at Sweet Home, and we are glad to be able to state that the prediction of the DEMOCRAT, when Mr. B. started in to teach this school, has been verified. He has made a most successful and popular teacher, having given universal satisfaction. His popularity among the pupils is especially unbounded, while his success in advancing the scholars in their studies has greatly pleased both parents and directors.

To-morrow our party start for a raid on the berry patch and a trip to Upper Soda, where we will probably sojourn most of the coming week.

Last evening the hotel was enlivened by the arrival of Mr. W. W. Harvey, wife and children and Mrs. Geo and Mrs. Dickey—the latter named lady being a sister of Mrs. Harvey and now on a visit from her home in San Francisco. The party only remained with us over Sabbath, and will return to Albany to-morrow morning. We who "stay behind" very naturally regret their short stay which assisted materially in our enjoyments of the place.

By-the-way, there are no brass bands here, but there is a well rattled cow-bell that answers the purpose of an amateur music mob—so you needn't send up any part of a band unless it be a bass drum to go along with the cow-bell. Mart. V. B.

An Important Branch of Industry.

Many of our citizens are not aware of the fact that our enterprising young fellow-townsman, C. C. Cherry, is now running one of the most important and extensive manufacturing establishments in the valley—the Albany Iron Works. He has enlarged and improved the building, added new machinery, etc., and he is at the present turning out almost anything in his line up to a stam engine. Although he now employs fourteen hands he is crowded with work. During the last few months he has built six steam engines, five of which were uprights of 8-horse power. The last two of these were sold to De Clarke & Saunders for warehouse work at Soap Creek and Dixie, and were taken away last Wednesday evening. Mr. Cherry has just completed the castings for Senders and Sternberg's new brick building, which is the first work of the kind done in this State outside of Portland. He is now at work getting out an iron front for a large brick building in course of construction at Corvallis, owned by W. B. Hamilton and Jacobs and Nugass. It is to have a 50-foot front, and one of the lintels, which will be cast to-day, is 27 feet long and will weigh about 3,000 lbs.

Almost a Fire.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the fire bells rang out an alarm, and the fire department came out in remarkably short order, only to find out that the fire had been at the St. Charles Hotel and had been extinguished by the bucket brigade. It has been the custom to deposit all the sweepings and trash from the second story of the hotel in a box on the rear balcony, just at the junction of the main building and the ell, and it is supposed that some one threw the unextinguished stub of a cigar into this box, as that is where the fire started. The flames ran up the weather-boarding of both parts of the building and had got a good start when discovered. The damage will be $15 or $20, which will be paid by the North British and Mercantile and the Imperial Combination Insurance Companies, the building being insured at C. H. Stewart's Fire Insurance Agency. This was the first alarm responded to by Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., and they received three cheers for being the first company on the ground, with the exception of No. One's Hose Company.

A Lebanon Enterprise.

LEBANON, August 11, 1880.

Editor Democrat:

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the office of the Secretary of State by the following named gentlemen as incorporators of the Lebanon & Santiam Canal and manufacturing Co:

Luther Elkins, D. W. Ballard, C. B. Montague, J. W. Cusick, C. H. Ralston, A. Erwin, Jacob Kees, and J. M. Powell. Capital stock, $50,000, in shares of $100 dollars each.

The object of the Company is to opp and control a water ditch to be used for warehouse, milling and manufacturing purposes at Lebanon, Linn County, Oregon.

The water for the proposed canal will be taken out of the Santiam river just above Waterloo. Surveys have already been made which demonstrate beyond a doubt the feasibility of the undertaking at a very moderate outlay as compared with the cost of construction of the Albany and Santiam Canal.

The stock has been nearly all subscribed, and operations will be commenced as soon as harvest is over, and hurried to completion. It is the intention of the incorporators to make the Lebanon and Santiam Canal a success.

To Parents and Guardians.

Ed Baum wishes us to inform our readers that he has just received a full line of school books and stationery, and from now until the Holidays will receive additions to his stock on every steamer arriving from San Francisco. As the Public Schools will open out generally next month, you should call around soon and lay in a supply of books for your children and give them a chance to peruse them before school opens. His motto is—"The best of goods at bottom prices." Don't forget the place—corner of First and Broadalbin streets, opposite the building which is now being erected for Senders & Sternberg. Call on him and he will treat you well.

We might also add that besides doing a large retail business in stationery, tobacco and cigars, he is also prepared to sell very cheap at wholesale. Country dealers should make a note of this.

A Kleptomaniac.

A fellow named Linn Neoins was arrested by Marshal Hunt for larceny last Sunday morning, and on Monday was tried before Recorder Halter found guilty and fined $25 and costs. He had no money and now lies in jail. It seems that he is a perfect kleptomaniac and steals everything he gets hold of. On Saturday he stole a nice coat from the dummy in front of Blain's store, and for several days had been stealing clothes of all kinds from the boarders of the Exchange Hotel, at one at one time actually stripping an intoxicated man down to the very hide. Some of our people think he is nothing but a common thief, while some think he is a kleptomaniac and also drunk and crazy.

The Corvallis Stage Office at the Revere House.

The traveling public will please take notice, that the general stage office for Corvallis has been removed from the St. Charles Hotel to the Revere House. Stages for Corvallis, Lebanon, Dallas, and Independence, leave the Revere House daily (Sundays excepted) at one o'clock, P. M.

CHAS. PFEIFFER,
Prop. Revere House.

A Valuable Horse Hurt.

A very fine little mare, owned by Peter Wilson, was hurt up in the mountains a few days ago. It got one leg fast in a wagon, tore a shoe from its foot and bruised it very badly. Wilson is with the Albany crowd at Upper Soda.

Council Proceedings.

The City Council met in regular session last Tuesday evening with all officers and members present except Alderman Rice.

The Committee on Accounts reported in favor of paying the following bills, and the report was adopted: B. W. Cundiff, $6.65; W. C. Tweedale, $10 and $2.50; J. L. Halter, $18.15; A. J. Hunt, $37.38.

The Committee on Health tendered a report recommending that the city property near the Hebrew Cemetery be reserved to be opened out as a cemetery at some future time. Adopted.

The Committee on Fire and Water recommended that the houses belonging to the city, occupied by Albany Engine Co. No. 1 and Rescue Hook & Ladder Co, be insured. Committee instructed to report rates at next meeting.

A special committee to whom was referred the petition of Senders & Sternberg asking for the removal of a sewer adjoining their new building, reported in favor of granting the petition.

The Committee to whom was referred the matter of the city's title to the real estate adjoining the Hebrew Cemetery, was given further time to report.

The Committee appointed to confer with the Canal Co. for the purpose of settling matters under dispute was given further time to report.

The contract for graveling the west side of 7th street between Vine and Callapoia was let to F. M. Westfall—work to be finished in fifteen days.

The contract for painting the houses occupied by Albany Engine Co. and Hook & Ladder Co. was let to A. T. Amell for $36.

A petition from C. A. Plummer, asking for the privilege of erecting a small water tank for the use of the public, was referred to Committee on Streets.

The following resolution, introduced by the Mayor, was adopted:

WHEREAS, there are many of our citizens and taxpayers who think our City Charter should be amended in many respects; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Common Council of the City of Albany, do most respectfully ask the citizens to hold a mass meeting at the Court House, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 17th, 1880, then and there to take such action as said meeting may deem best to revise the charter and petition the Legislature to enact the same.

The Marshal was instructed to order property holders to build new crosswalks at the following named places within 15 days: On South side of 2d street, at crossing of Washington; South side of 9th, at crossing of Lyon; west side of 1st at crossing of Jefferson.

Marshal instructed to repair all dangerous places in cross or sidewalks if property owners do not do so immediately.

Property holders were given until next regular meeting to complete grading on Second street.

The Marshal was instructed to employ a night watch until next regular meeting.

The matter of protecting the foot of Broadalbin street against the washing of the mill race was referred to Committee on Streets.

The following bills were allowed under suspension of the rules: G. W. Burkhart, $27; Clark and Davis, $76; A. J. Hunt, $25.72; J. Gradwhol, $25; D. G. Clark, $7.

Mrs. Maristta Eddy asked that she be paid $25 for damages sustained by one of her horses, caused by a defective bridge. Referred to Committee on Health and Police.

A bill of Jas. Comstock's for $7.10 was not allowed.

The following bills were referred: Van Cleve & Maine, for city licenses, $1.50; A. J. Hunt, $40.25; costs in case of Wm. Hackman, $4.50; J. A. Warner, $3.50; costs in case of A. W. Mackbeth, $4; costs in case of Schofield, $4; costs in case of Geo. Dougherty, $3; Foshay and Mason, $6.88; J. L. Halter, $15.78; costs of case against Dougherty, $9.75.

The Twine Mill Started Again.

The twine factory at this place has been lying idle for quite a while, but it has again been started up, and, we hope, will not be compelled to shut down again. It is owned by ten of our most prominent, wealthy and influential citizens, and is managed by three of their number—John A. Crawford, Thos. Monteith and R. Saltmarsh. A short time ago they telegraphed to Connecticut for John C. Hamilton, who was foreman or Superintendent of the mill when it was first set up here, and he arrived here last Saturday. He has been engaged in cleaning up and putting the machinery in order this week, and will start up one or two machines to-day, and the remainder as fast as they are put in order. Last year's crop of lint is still on hand, and when it is hackled there will probably be about 35,000 pounds of it, sufficient to supply the mill for about six months. Two hacklers have been at work upon it for some time, and already have about 5,000 pounds ready for the mill, and will be able to keep it supplied. There were about 100 acres sown to flax this year, but on account of the scarcity of laborers to pull it a great deal will be lost; it is thought though that there will be sufficient, with last year's crop, to supply the mill until next spring. Nothing is of more importance to our city at present than the success of this manufacturing enterprise. Our valley raises the best lint in the world, as was shown at Philadelphia in 1876; the demand for bag twine is already immense on the north-west coast, and is growing every year; labor is just as cheap here as it is in the east; we have the mill here already set up in running order, and taking all this into consideration, what is the use in raising flax here, shipping it back east, and then bringing back the twine—paying freight both ways and large commissions also? The enterprise must succeed if properly managed.

Bargains in Clothing.

A. B. McIlwain wishes us to inform our readers that he has received a large stock of new styles of clothing, and will hereafter make it a business to supply articles in that line at prices considerably lower than can be obtained anywhere in the city. He has bought at a very low figure and will give his customers the benefit of his bargain. Call around and see him, and learn his prices.

Excursion to Albany.

A railroad excursion from Portland to Albany will take place next Sabbath, the train arriving here at about 11:30 A. M., and leaving at 5 o'clock in the evening. A string band will be brought along and there will be dancing at the depot hotel during the afternoon. The Chairman of the supervising Committee is Gov. Thayer.

Crops in Lake.

A letter from New Pine Creek, in Lake county, says that some time ago it was suppose that the crops would be a total failure, but they now expect to raise a bare sufficiency to supply the country.

A Large Egg.

Dr. Geo. W. Gray has a hen's egg which measures 6 inches one way and 8 inches and one-eighth the other. Who can beat that, or, rather, who has a hen that can beat it?

The First Wheat.

C. D. Simpson received the first load of new wheat last Monday. It was raised by Geo. Luper.

The "Missouri Compromise."

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year:
Its a little two warm for whisky,
And a little too cool for beer.

The only thing a man can do,
If that is what he thinks,
Is to effect a compromise
By mixing of his drinks.

Home and Abroad.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Green apples have appeared—so has the colic.

Remember to buy your babbit metal at this office.

Every man's wife wants a "Davis" sewing machine. W. B. Scott, Albany, agent.

Subscribe to the *"Illustrated Wasp,"* the most readable Journal on the Pacific Coast.

No. 1 lard oil, $1 00 per gallon; Sun-rise, $2 25, Continental $2 12, at Gradwohl's cash store.

Good brooms can be had at the Albany Broom Factory for only three dollars per dozen.

Don't forget it! You can get the *Chicago Weekly News* and the DEMOCRAT one year for $3.

On account of the presence of so many roughs our City Council has thought best to put on an extra nightwatch.

Squire Maine has opened out his office in in the room occupied by Hon. C. H. Hewitt, and is now ready for business.

That famous temperance drama—"The Last Loaf"—will be played to-night at the Opera House. Admission Free.

The most popular perfume of the day "HACKMETACK" try it. Sold by Foshay & Mason, Druggists, Albany, Or.

Kelly, the man who robbed old man Backus at Portland, has been released from custody on account of the absence of the only witness.

Sorbin now has on hand a large lot of Steilacoom bear which he sells at 25 cents per quart. It is said to be the best on the Coast.

All citizens should remember the meeting called for next Tuesday evening to make arrangements for the revision of our City Charter.

Boots and shoes are sold very cheap at McIlwain's, as you will ascertain by calling there. He now has the largest stock in this line in the city.

The "Laughing Man" came "gol dern nigh" splitting his sides roaring over the work done at the State Fair on the "Davis" Sewing Machine.

We see by the reports at hand that the "Davis" sewing machine was again victorious at the State Fair, receiving the First Premium, as it did last year.

Remember that you can get the DEMOCRAT and the *N. Y. Weekly World* for one year for only $3 25. This is a splendid opportunity to get two papers for the price of one.

The fifteen puzzle now is how Gradwohl can afford to sell half a dozen dinner plates and half a dozen cups and saucers for $1 10, and deliver them free in any part of the city.

Now is the time to insure your property against fire, and better insurance cannot be had than that offered by the companies represented at C. H. Stewart's Agency. Losses paid promptly.

At Gradwohl's cash store Golden C coffee sugar is worth 11; Rio coffee, 5 lbs to the $1; soap 75 cents per box; Mason's ½ gallon glass jars, $2 10 per dozen. All goods sold at correspondingly low figures for cash.

It is surprising to see the number of people who wander down to the STAR BREWERY during this kind of weather, where they always find "Old Eli," or his handsome assistant, Henry, ready to supply them with the desired quantity of the best beer in the State.

It is strange what a beneficial effect the water at Lower Soda has upon a person, morally as well as physically. Dave Froman says Mart. Brown is running a Sabbath School at McKnight's, and Jim Cowan says Dave expects to act as Missionary to the Indians, and Jim Herren will go to Warm Springs and drive down a lot for him to practice upon.

Personal.

Mr. Newhouse and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Sodaville and Waterloo.

A party consisting of Prof. L. J. Powell and family, Isaac McClung and family, Mr. French, Miss French and Miss Lilly McCoy went up to Waterloo last Saturday and stopped there until Monday evening.

Prof. E. F. Sox and C. H. Stewart and their families visited Sodaville and Waterloo last Saturday.

E. B. Skipworth returned from Sodaville last Saturday feeling very much improved in health.

Mrs. Rebecca Young and Mrs. Sam Althouse and her daughter Kittie have been stopping at Sodaville for some time, but we understand will return home to-morrow.

S. B. Riggen, special agent and adjuster for the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., spent last Sabbath in this city on business connected with his company. He is a live agent.

Mr. Bynon has been canvassing this city during the past week for the State Directory, and has met with very good success.

David Froman came down from Upper Soda last Friday, and on Tuesday returned. He says he has been having a fine time up there.

W. R. Blain arrived home a few days ago. He has just finished teaching school at Sweet Home.

Jas. L. Cowan started for Upper Soda last Wednesday. His family is camped up there.

John Hamilton arrived here from New York last Saturday to take charge of the twine mill.

Mont. Monteith has returned from Eastern Oregon. He says the surveying party will be through in about one month.

Alex Purdom has left the Barr surveying party and is now working in the *East Oregonian* office at Pendleton.

Gamaliel Parrish is now stopping at Sodaville and is fast recovering his health.

A Bad Fall.

Mr. Gerhardt, of Corvallis, has been stopping for a week or two at Sodaville, but came down from there last Monday. He took passage for Lebanon in a hack, taking for his seat a chair in the rear end of it, and when the hack started suddenly he fell over backward to the ground. It bruised him up considerably, but he is able to be around.

A Runaway.

On Tuesday morning M. Houston's team ran away up Ellsworth street, but in trying to turn into an alley they brought up against Mr. Newhouse's barn, broke the tongue of the wagon and ran the ragged end of it through the siding of the building. One horse gave his head a terrific jam and was bruised all over the body.

Y. P. C. A.

The subject chosen for next Sabbath's services is Gal. 6:7. On Wednesday evening, 1st Thes. 5:6.

NEW YORK FASHIONS,

Saratoga Styles.

THE GINGHAM EPIDEMIC.

Quite an epidemic of ginghams prevails. Of course it is confined to the morning, but as if to atone for such limitation, it rages with conspicuous fury. The worst aggravated form is reached when hugh squares more than a foot each way are attained and from those dimensions down in innumerable gradations we see ginghams of every species until small checks appear. The larger the plaid the more *distingue* in consequence. No society belle worthy the name would lower herself by wearing one less than ten inches, and thus to portray the looks of mingled self-complacency and disdain cast upon those not so initiated is worthy the pencil of an artist. As an offshoot of the gingham craze we see the most fashionable characters who come and go attired in ulsters made of checked English homespun, but here the colors are subdued shades of gray or brown, and the squares are somewhat indistinct and small. Parties who have left for the mountains are likewise provided with checked flannel dresses made, round skirt and baby waist. One lately worn by Emma Abbott was made Clarissa walking skirt and box plaited waist. This skirt has a short draped apron in front and two double box plaits at the back, and would be quite as suitable for handsome goods as for flannel.

SOFT SASHES.

With costumes of many kinds a sash of the same is loosely tied around the waist in a brigand-like sort of way, giving a touch of *abandon* quite desirable. The soft sashes are indeed a feature of the day. Made of Surah silk, they give finish to expensive costumes, and carelessly attached round the waist, half drooping on one side, present that Turkish effect so much liked just now. Again they are of the same material and with full, round skirts, they break the monotony and impart a simple adornment. Maggie Mitchell wore the other day at dinner a costume made of polka dotted foulard and Satin de Lyons, made Ivery waist and Mobina walking skirt; the same evening appearing in a Justine princess dress of pale blue silk with dotted muslin overdress, arranged in Pinafore style. The Pinafore overdress has the front made like a bib apron, is open at the sides and can be fastened on the shoulders with bows or buttons or opened down the back.

COIFFURES

are remarkable for a simplicity that is captivating. Nevertheless there is much variety. All sorts of engaging fancies are indulged in and one may do just as one pleases, provided that the outline is graceful. Yet withal there are some styles more prevalent than others, for by far the greater number of young ladies wear their hair low at the back of the head and done up in braids although a loose coil is in much favor. Usually it is very low and in Grecian style, but again we see it higher and a few short curls can be added. The front hair is always worn in some irregular sort of way—frizzled, curled, in *crete coeur* locks or in truth in any way pleasing to the wearer. "Invisible" nets for the forehead are worn with positive bravefacedness, not the slightest attempt is made toward concealment and the fairest brows display these mysterious frameworks which hold straggling frizzles fast in a usual position.

EVENING DRESS COATS

Evening dress coats are no longer masculine garments. Ladies have assumed them and nothing is more stylish at a hotel hop, than a coat made of colored satin or brocade worn with a white muslin skirt. Little cut-away coats are likewise much in vogue. Any and all colors are chosen but the most stylish are red or yellow. Heliotrope comes more and more into favor and not a few of the loveliest toilettes are white combined with this extensively refined color. There are half a dozen shades of heliotrope and all but the darkest are to delicate too be worn with anything but white. The old surplus waists and leg of mutton sleeves again appear—the latter, however, only as an occasional experiment, but the former are becoming not unusual.

LUCY CARTER.

The Wood Twine Binder.

Last week we mentioned that the Walter A. Wood twine binder had been tried in this county and proven to be a complete success in every particular, but since that time we have learned from those who have tried it that it actually does its work cheaper and better and causes less trouble than the wire binder. It weighs about the same, but is much simpler in construction and less liable to get out of order. It is perfectly automatic, and the operator has no levers to work with his feet or hands, and those of our farmers who have operated it have done so after a few moments of instruction. One machine is now at Roop and Simpson's warehouse in this city where it can be seen at any time, and farmers are invited to call. The other machine is at work on the prairie,—this week at John Humphrey's—and all who want to see it in operation, can do so by calling there. The agents of the "Wood" claim that it is the only successful twine binder in existence, and as they expect the demand for it to be very large next season, all who expect to buy should leave their orders this fall. The manufacturers have already telegraphed to the Portland agents to know how many machines he shall send out for next season, and of course they have to guess at the number. So, as the supply will be limited, you should call on Roop and Simpson and leave your order.

The Closing Service.

The services next Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, which will be conducted as usual by the pastor, will close the labors of Rev. J. T. Wolfe with said Church for the current ecclesiastical year. The conference with which he is connected will convene at Eugene City on the 19th inst., to make appointments for the ensuing year.

The Delinquent Tax List.

Sheriff Charlton gives notice that the delinquent taxes for 1878 and 1879 have been placed in his hands for collection, and he is commanded if need be to levy on the property. All delinquents had therefore better read his notice and take advantage of his offer.

Collar Bone Broken.

On Thursday evening of last week Sig. Cohen, son of Aaron Cohen, was thrown out of a small wagon and had his collar bone broken. Dr. Alexander was called and rendered the necessary medical assistance and the little fellow is now getting along finely.

Do You Believe It?

That in this town there are scores of persons passing our store every day whose lives are made miserable by Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour and distressed Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, &c., when for 75 cts. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Foshay & Mason, Druggists, Albany, Or.

Twine Binders.

We all thought the invention of wire binders a great achievement, but it did not exactly suit the American farmer—he wanted twine instead of wire because it was cheaper. Inventive genius was called in, and the result is that binding with twine is now a success, as the following special dispatch from Nashville, Illinois, to the Chicago *Tribune*, shows:

NASHVILLE, Ill., May 25.—The farmers of Washington county were treated to an exhibition this afternoon as unique as it was entertaining. It had been advertised that an exhibition of harvesting machinery would be given on the farm of Judge Aikens, when one machine would bind wheat with either wire or twine, and inviting competition by other wire or twine binders. Several hundred farmers were present, and two machines were exhibited in very heavy green wheat, viz: the Osborne Combined Twine and Wire Binder, and the Wood Twine Binder. The latter broke down on the first round, and was taken out of the field. The farmers were delighted with the excellent work of the Osborne, and highly praised the feature whereby either twine or wire can be used, as may be the cheapest.

As the invention was completed at such a late date it cannot be brought into requisition on this Coast until the harvest of 1881.

WEATHER REPORT.

Annual summary of meteorogical observations made at Albany, Oregon, for the year ending June 30, 1880, by JOHN BRIGGS.

MONTHS.	Mean Pressure	TEMPERATURE Mean	Max	Min	Total rain and melted snow.
1879.					
July	29.85	64.73	94	52	.75
August	29.85	66.7	92	54	1.52
September	29.86	61.55	85	44	2.62
October	29.94	4.8	67	32	2.46
November	29.83	41.5	60	24	5.95
December	30.08	39.83	57	6	7.19
1880.					
January	29.88	41.22	57	26	11.19
February	29.57	36.59	54	25	5.81
March	29.99	40.4	60	26	3.61
April	29.83	49.5	82	22	2.62
May	29.60	52.25	79	40	3.13
June	29.96	60.14	86	48	1.15
Total rain and melted snow during year					47.40

A Popular Resort.

In the last number of the *Commercial Reporter* we noticed an article on pleasure resorts, and among the many mentioned was Yaquina Bay written up as follows:

Yaquina Bay and surrounding country is attracting some visitors this season and is destined to have an increased number every year, especially if the railroad is completed to that section, which consummation is eagerly expected and anticipated by residents in that locality. Boating is excellent and fishing unrivaled. Game is also plenty and near by. The majority of persons at Yaquina in past years have come from Albany, Corvallis, and sister towns. Probably next year Portland will help swell the tide of tourists bound for Yaquina. Being favorably located on the coast, and claiming extra advantages in point of health and genial atmosphere, Yaquina needs not be modest in her claims as a resort.

I Wish Everybody to Know.

Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, an old citizen of this vicinity known to every one as a most influential citizen, and Christian Minister of the M. E. Church, just at this moment stepped in our store to say, "I wish every body to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters, and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of Lung Diseases, such as nothing else has done. Drs. Matchett & Franco.

Bourboo, Ind., May 15, 1878.

Sold by Foshay & Mason, Druggists, Albany, Oregon.

Perfection Surely

One of the latest and without question the most perfect sewing machine now before the public is the "Davis;" why they actually make out of strips of cloth cups, saucers, baskets, etc., in perfect shape. We saw one at the Albany agency and together with many samples of practical work noted will say that there are things never before made on a Sewing Machine. Go and see for yourselves and be convinced. W. B. Scott, Agent.

Coffins and Caskets.

Fred Dunning wishes us to inform our readers that he has just received a magnificent stock of coffins and caskets, and hereafter he will sell them at prices never before heard of in this community. To give some idea of the prices, he authorizes us to say that they will range from $3 up to $50, and for the latter price one will be furnished that has heretofore cost fully $75. He means business.

All Kinds of Lumber.

We have for sale, both at Lebanon and Grass Ridge, 300,000 feet of all kinds of lumber, such as scantling, joists, barn timbers, boxing, fencing, and other rough lumber. At Lebanon we have a superior lot of dry lumber, such as rustic, flooring, etc. Owing to the late fire, we are offering this lumber at reduced rates. Address us at Lebanon.

CONN BROTHERS.

LEBANON, Or., July 31, 1880.

To Threshing Machine Owners.

Now is the time to fix up your machines for the harvest. If the boxing is worn, call at this office and buy type metal to make the repairs. It is as good as the best quality of "Babbit," and will not cost more than half as much.

Do You Want Furniture?

Jas. Dannals, in this city, now has on hands a larger stock of furniture than any other establishment this side of Portland, and if you want to purchase any it will pay you to give him a call. He has something to tell you in regard to his prices.

Fine Furniture.

Fred Graff is manufacturing some of the finest furniture ever exhibited in this market. His bedroom sets are perfect models of taste and beauty; and what is better still, they are all from Oregon timber.

Houses For Sale.

Dr. Roughton has two f