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He liveth long and groweth fat-

The man who takes the DENOCRAT Fine moonlight nights. Lovely spring weather, F. M. Fronch, jeweller.

Social notes not numerous now. Garden making continueth muchly. The dectors report considerable ague. No change in the wheat market this week. Albany wants a woolen mill and wants it

Plenty of fish markets about town just About now is a good time to plant croquet

The rattle of the lawn mower is numerous just now. Let there be, not light, but a railroad co

Yaquina Bay. An interesesting letter from the "The Focks" this week. Mr. Wallis Nash, of Corvallis, was in the

city Saturday last. Yaquina Bay Railroad convention Thursday the 21st inst. Our circulation is increasing. Send your advertisements.

Judge Baldwin is not yet able to be about, although some better. Why don't the Albany young people

ganize an archery club. Decidedly, deuced, delectable, delicious and delightful weather. Call around and see the list of new

scribers to the DEMOCRAT. From every direction the wheat crop reported to be in fine condition, More new goods arriving every day, and

our stores are filling up rapidly. Mr. D. M. Cooper, of Salem, spent two or three days in the city this week. Mr. L. Senders is improving his place by

the addition of a neat, new fence. Read the communication on Railroad nections in this week's DEMOCRAT.

Considerable evidence of spring fever among our street loafers the past week. If you have an interesting item of news just buttenhole ye local and pass it over, Dr. G. Willis Price, dentist, office in Odd Fellow's Temple, over Plummer' Drug Store.

Subscribe to the "Illustrated Wasp," the most readable Journal on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Joseph Nixon, of Lebanon; formerly

Bishop Morris, of this Episcopal Diocese preached at the Episcopal Church last Sab-

(Thursday).

largest stock in Albany and will give the Look out for squalls. lawest price.

ter his scalp. The new bridge across the Calapooia is land, came up with the Doctor and will renearly ready for use.

The work is being pushed rapidly. into Polk County this week in the interest

of Ballard, Isom & Co. the most complete in Albany and he can and pattering rain that fell last winter. will sell lower than ever.

Dr. Elias Jessup, a minister in the Friend's next Sabbath at 11 a. m.

in town Saturday last. He is looking as equalled anywhere. Give it a trial. solid and healthy as ever. Some of the base-ballists who indulged in

sore hands and lame backs, Not many farmers in town the past week.

All at home taking advantage of the fine weather to push spring work. The Corvallis, Benton Co , Blade, says, "Miss Bertie Enos, of Albany, is visiting

Mrs. Geo. Monteith, in this city." Gen. Mart. V. Brown still takes an interest in the DENOCRAT readers and this week fiesh to a large extent in consequence thereof, all who have signed the call are expected to Young does not give goods for their taksends us an interesting contribution. Dry goods clerksnowgo armed with hatch. week's DEMOCRAT is worth attention from

ening boxes full of new spring goods. made the DEMOCRAT sanctum a brief visit. Our schools are having a vacation of two weeks just now, on account of the Teachers'

Institute at Scio, which convened this week. The new vault at the Court House is nearly ready for use, and is one of which our County Judge and Commissioners may well be

L. E. Blain's spring clothing has arrived. He has made ivery favorable purchases and will give his custom rs the benefit of the low prices,

fountain at his residence, which is to be connected with the water works, and will soon be in operation.

Many of our citizens are beginning to appreciate the benefits of our water works, and are having pipes laid bringing the water inte their residences.

Mayor Froman says he'll never bet against the fire boys again, and proposes to fight the cat ordinance out on the same line if it takes all summer. If there is a rousing, rattling, enthusiastic

meeting on the 21st in favor of the Yaquina Bay project, real estate values in this city will advance ten per cent,

· Among the list of attorneys attending the session of the Benton Co. Circuit Court are the names of R. S. Strahan, L. Flinn and J.

K. Weatherford, of Albany. only question will be as to where the depot at 2 p. m., and contributions of necessary grounds are to be located, and at what point articles may be sent in at that time.

the bridge will cross the river, Mrs. Hannon was taken quite ill at the U. P. Church during last Sunday merning's services. She was taken to Judge Powell's of dry goods, fancy goods, shoes, sandals essidence and is now getting better. It is and sliprers, has supplied a long felt want shought to have been a congestive chill. In this community. Call and examine. The man who does not advertise,

Cannot expect in trade to rise.

spring by our farmers. Mr. Jason Wheeler has about thirty acres now in, and we hear

of several others intending to sow. The Corvallis Gazette of last week says 'J. Rodgers, formerly a resident of Seap Creek, but now of Albany, was in the city Tuesday and favored us with a call."

Mr. Harry Rudd, of Peoria, made us short visit last Thursday. He reports crops in that section as in splendid condition and the farmers all feeling good natured. Mr. I. F. Conn and family have removed to Lebanon, where Mr. Conn will remain this summer. He is to build the new hotel

the Lebanen people are wanting so badly. who has lived in Marion for some time, is

Judging from the immense stocks of goods

we are soon to have a railroad to Yaquina Bay and are expecting a boom in conse-

"greems" Brother Pottinger, of the Herald, says we Brether Pottinger, of the Herald, says we the above purposes of all interested be or Froman would contribute the opera-house sorry that such a slight thing as a type-

graphical error should cause such a cat-We understand that Mr. J. C. Hamilton, the popular superintendent of the Albany Flax Co's mills, is to be retained by the new

owners. A better selection could not have Ex-Senator S. D. Haley, has a proper appreciation of the good things of this world. He called on us last Saturday and deposited

\$3.00 in coin for one year's subscription to the DEMOCRAT. The stock of goods formerly ewned by Ed. Baum, has been auctioned off this week by P. of H., the County Meeting of Patrons Sam'l Cohen. The corner has presented for the purpose of electing members of the

gains have been going. Cleaning the mud from First street was decidedly a stich in time. Now that the

goods things of this world. D. P. Mason, our popular druggist, has been having an elegant fence built about his lots, corner of Sixth and Ferry Streets. We understand it will not be long until a neat

residence goes up on that corner. Ex-Senator Enoch Hoult, of Harrisburg was in the city last week attending the busi ness council of P. of H. He reports renewed interest in the organization, and predicts for it a long life. He returned Monday.

Remember your local paper is the index by which the outside world reads the character of your city, and contribute to its sap port liberally and swillingly that it may be encouraged to do its duty faithfully.

Prof. D. V. S. Reid, principal of the Jef ferson Academy, was in the city last Saturday. At a late meeting of the directors of the academy Prof. Reid was engaged to fill the position of principal for fifteen months

While running through the country up near Peoria last Tuesday we took dinner a resident of Albany, was in town last Tues. with our friend W. E. Githens. Mr. G. is now on the Christian farm and is doing well. He will have about 200 or 300 acres of wheat

There will be a cat congress, composed of The Presbytery of Oregon of the United the principal Thomas and Tabby Felines o Prasbyterian Church convened yesterday this city, to meet soon on the old back roofs to discuss the moral tendencies of the Com-

If you want a hat go to Blain. He has the mon Council and the local proof readers. Dr. Ed. Clark, son of ex-Mayor Clark, It's a good thing Postmaster Raymond is came up from Portland last Friday and lit o'clock and held an interesting meeting, of not a Conkling man or Cartield would be af- up our streets with his jovial countenance until Monday. Mrs. J. B. Congle, of Port- The following officers were elected :

main here some little time. When one reads the weather telegrams Capt. E. J. Lanning made a short visit from the East, telling of severe snow storms and cold, blustering weather, and compares it with the pleasant, balmy days we are ex-

The large delegation of our citizeus who

church will preach at the Evangelical church to the superior quality of the beer manufac- worthy the determined effort the ladies are tured there. It is a cool, delicious beverage making for success. They propose to ar-Mr. Bill Messer Smith, of Lebanan, was and as a tonic this warm weather it is not range to furnish the firemen with coffee

the game played last Saturday complain of heard of in this locality. They claim that their work at fires is over. This will meet they turn out a very superior kind of work, a want long felt and will be duly appreciated pieces of workmanship from their shop. they would hold teachers' institutes once a skin. There are new 86 members of the week and have a vacation in the schools club. each time. The river banks are lined with The ladies of the club will meet at No. 1's

H. A. Clark's new advertisement in this attend. See the notice. ets, chisels and hammers, all prepared for our readers needing anything in his line, Mr. 4. Neltner, of the Standard, was in thus afferd to give his customers the benefit pose of inviting all the lady readers of the be found this side of Portland, which he seem at two e'cleck the boys made the trial

finest places in the city. He has had his

hereafter be supplied by water from that Zeyss and Hechstedler took the centract for putting up the Foster building, and now when they come to put in the front they find Mr. J. F. Backenste has put in an elegant that glass of the required size cannot be had in San Francisco, but will have to come from Chicago. This will take about forty

York, accompanied by his wife and daugh- mer. ter, arrived in this state last Menday. He Do not forget the time-Tuesday, April will probably make Albany a visit before he 12 and be sure to attend. gees away, as there has been more of his machinery sold at this paint than at any other point on the north-west coast except

Now is a good time for our merchants to show their appreciation of our fire companies and assist the ladles of the Fireman's Coffee Club towards procuring the utensils and dishes necessary to complete their arrangements. There is to be a meeting of After the convention of the 21st just, the the Club at No. 1's Hall, Monday, April 11,

A Long Felt Want.

The coming forth of our immense stock MONTEITH & SEITENBACH,

A large amount of flax is being sown this THE OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD YA-QUINA BAY.

> At the monthly meeting of the Council 2nd, 1881, Mr. Wallis Nash attended by special invitation and delivered an address on the present position of the enterprise. and specially explained the plans of the engineers for carrying out the improvements now in progress at Yaquina Bay. After full discussion the following resolutions were unanimously passed :

whereas, The completion of the improvements thereon.

The beats are making regular trips up and down the river, with a good stage of water.

They report that the flood in January made a good many changes in the channel of the agood many changes in the channel of the completion of the improvement is an object of deep interest to the whole of the farming population of the improvement is an object of deep interest to the whole of the farming population of the centure to the whole of the farming population of the one to it. Let a citizen's committee be or ganzied and active steps taken toward that the Democrat office.

They are the whole of the farming population of the whole of the farming population of the whole of the farming population of the centure to the farming population of the original population of the centure to the farming population of the centure to the farming population of the centure to the farming population of the centure to Valley with Yaquina Bay. And Whereas, This Council deems it desira-

ble at this juncture to make a public unkarriving, our merchants have full faith that | ed effort in aid of this object, Therefore, Reselved, That steps be taken by this

> Thursday, April 21st, at 10 a. m. And for that purpose and let our farmers and that these resolutions be advertised in the townsmen all join hands and give something Resolved, That the President, Agent and

G. F. CRAWFORD, For the Linn H. C. POWELL, County Council. Secretary. R. A. IRVINE,

The Grange Convention.

GRAND PRAIRIE, April 2, 1881. By couriesy of the Linn County Counci quite a lively appearance and some good bar- next State Grange, convened at Hall of Grange Ne. al0, at 12 m. to-day.

Called to order by Deputy Grand Master R. A. Irvine, and en motion S. S. Train dry weather approaches the benefits of it are was appointed Secretary. A committee appreciated. Stiches in time are among the of five on credentials was appointed, as over the sum of \$5000. follows: F. M. Kizer, Wm. Cyrus, M. Scott, T. F. Munkers, S. S. Train. The convention then adjourned for dinner. Reassembled at 1 p. m., and the committee on credentials reported the following delegates present :

Harmony Grange-H C Powell, J G Powell, A J Marshall. Santiam-Harvey Shelton, F M Daniels.

Matt Scott. Jordan Valley-Jas Forgey, GT Frost Scio-T F Munkers, Joseph Blylen, F.P. Knox Butte-W H Wilds, R E Conn. 1

Lebanon-David Smith, J M Settle, R A Harrisburg-E Hoult, Wm J McMick en, S.S. Train.
Oak Piain - A. W. Stanard, Mrs. Strin-

Tangent - C T Ingram. M J Train. On motion adjourned.

R. A. IRVINE, Ch'm'n. S. S. IRVINE, Sec. The Fireman's Coffee Cinb.

The ladies comprising the above organiza tion met at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Crawford on Wednesday afternoon last, at 2 which Mrs. H. M. Surles was chairman.

President-Mrs. L. E. Blain. Vice President-Mrs. Joseph Webber. Secretary-Mrs. J. M. McCounell. Asa't Sec-Mrs. H. M. Surles. Treasurer-Miss Carrie Blain.

40 ladies present and all seemed thorough y two there, and learn his prices. make daily visits to the Star Brewery testify interested in the object, which is one well The Albany small boy says he wishes hard night's work and being drenched to the

Especially for the Ladies.

dence grounds, which completes one of the Powell has been in business in this city for several years, thoroughly understands fountain repaired and put in pipes connect. the wants of the ladies, and consequently ing it with the water works, and it will is extremely well fitted to manage such an establishment as she is now conducting. of course can sell at lower prices than ever. She went below this week to attend the epenings of the milinery establishments quite a number of new attractions to her store ._ She has had the good fortune to days, and delay the removal of Hoffman and be able to retain for the present year Miss Jeseph into their new quarters for that time. French, whose long experience and natu- with Simpson 71 bushels of wheat: that D. M. Osborn, the famous agricultural im- ral good taste eminently fit her for the po- Simpson without authority had sold the plement manufacturer of Auburn, New sition which she new holds-that of trim-

Energy and Pluck.

Our enterprising townsman, Mr. E Buchanan comes out in a circular this week, announcing to the farmers that he be undertaken.

ors to L. Kline & Co. levening at 7:30 a. m. All are invited.

A Suggestion.

As will be seen from the report published | Editors Democrat and the move is one with which our farming Most of the characters therein mentioned community is heartily in accord. We would have long since passed to the unknown Be-Whereas, It appears that the \$10,000 just suggest that this convention will be a fifting yend, yet the knowledge of their public acts appropriated by Congress in support of time and place for the citizens of Albany to at the period at which the peem was written the Lebanen people are wanting so badly.

Mr. Olney Fry. Jr., of this county, but vide for the vigorcus prosecution of the movement, and that arrangements be made to make it a general popular demonstration Whereas, The completion of the im- of the sentiments of ear citizens with refer-

geatlemen will willingly cooperate with a citizen's committee and the day can be made a grand success. The success of this scheme upon which so much depends for the Wil-Council to call a public convention of the lamette Valley, does not rest upon the effarmers of the Valley counties at Albany, fort of any single individual but on the unit-One of our young ladies has been making a steps as may appear best to prove the ed and vigorous effort of the entire communmash on a certain young man and says she tribute to its attainment: and that meas-We feel certain that our public spirited Althinks his mother favors the scheme because ures be adopted to call the public atten-she comes over every day and berrows tion and arouse one common effort for bany ladies are equal to the occasion and will see the importance of it. Why not get Resolved, That a public convention for up a big public dinner-we feel certain Maytowards it, and it would add greatly to the interest of the day. Let somebody take the Secretary be, and they are hereby, nominated a committee to call and organize the matter in hand and by starting in time there can be no failure.

Insurance and Fire Items.

Harry Boyd, agent in Oregon for the Hamburg-Bremen Insurance Co., came up from Pertland last Friday noon and adjusted the loss sustained by P. Schlosser in the late Chinese are. He agreed to pay the full amount of the insurance--\$850, and Mr. Schlosser will probably

receive his money soon. The less sustained by Sam Cehen by the recent fire at Soap Creek has been ad justed and paid. It was insured with Stewart & Grey in the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., and they paid

Home Mutual Insurance Company and Kwong Mow Co. The Chinese firm claim they have sustained a less of \$1900, and the insurance company offers them \$900. claiming that the stock had run down, and that the amount offered by them fully govers the loss. The Chinese have moved Charity—F M Kizer, J M Thorp.

Grand Prairie—Jas Churchill, O Frye, ing in the rear of Parrish's brick, and Messrs, Story and Bush, who represented the Home Mutual, have gone back to Wm Cyrus.
Sand Ridge - E Swank, Meses Parker, Portland, leaving the matter unsettled.

> Peter Schlosser is now cleaning up the the same site.

A Mammoth Stock.

A few days ago we looked through the large mercantile establishment of A. B. McIlwain, and found that he has this On motion proceeded to ballot for mem- time bought on a larger scale than ever bers of the State Grange, which resulted in before, and his two large rooms are full to the election of the following persons: M everflowing with all kinds of goods-in H Wilds, Mrs J B Wilds, S S Train, Mrs fact we have not seen such a large stock in Mrss Emma Cline, of Scio, has been en-

Oregon outside of Portland. His line of shelf hardware is very complete and embraces almost everything in that line that a man can want, and as he buys in San Francisco and the East, he The Lebauen Boad Will Soon He Ready Ive can undersell all others.

In the line of hats and caps, boots and shoes, he excels all others and in prices defies competition. In queensware he has a full stock and

In dry goods, though is where the establishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to best advantage. Dark winter. They come across on foot lishment shows up to be across on foot lishme The preprietor displays great taste and port that this popular road will soon be '50" is continued, and has some able descrip- and the Dutchess are the leading styles; A committee on resolutions and by-laws line of cashmeres alone he will sell 25 per to Fish Lake the snew is only about three L. E. Blain's stock of furnishing goods is periencing here, one forgets all about the was appointed, consisting of Mrs. E. F. Sox cent lower than any other festablishment. feet deep, and this side of the latter point and Mrs. S. G. Irvine. There were about Go around and see him, spend an hour or there is not enough to speak of. Very little

A Good Article and a Fair Price.

This is what the well known house of Samuel E. Young, of this city, alms at, whenever they are called out to fires, and and practically realizes too. Just now A splendid let of farniture for sale at arrangements will be made so the boys can many of the papers contain flaming ad-Graff and From's at prices never before get hot coffee and refreshments as soon as vertisements of "cheap" goods, which promire all sorts of impossible things, and may deceive the unwary. Men are not and we certainly have seen some beautiful by every fireman in the city who knows yet conducting their business purely in how good a cup of hot coffee tastes after a profit or reward, and when the extrava gant assertions are made of goods selling next to nothing or cheaper than any one else can sell, in nine cases out of ten it will pay the purchaser to go to some house him and the trout and chubs suffer in the Hall on Monday, April 11th, at 2 p. m., and of more modest pretensions. Samuel E. ing them away, but will guarantee "full value" for the money he receives. He has now a splendid stock of spring goods, the ny, opposite the Bank.

Arrested.

of this city, was arrested at the instance of well as Mayor Froman's wager. This year she has made most of her pur- A. L. Bridgewater, the charge against him chases in San Francisco and the East and being larceny by baileo. Tuesday a preliminary examination was had at the Court House before Justice Haven, and at Portland, and will thus be able to add Circuit Court. His bends were placed at o'cleck, p. m. They will be called by five \$500, and J. A. Crawford and Jas. Dannals became his bondsmen. The facts proved were that A. L. Bridgeman had stored same and failed to account for the proceeds. This case is proposed as a test trial of the questions involved and will be followed with interest by many of our farmers who have also stored wheat with Mr. Simpson.

Grand Opening.

Mrs. Lou. Parrish has appointed Tuesday next, April 12th, as her grand openis manufacturing his improved Double ing day. She will display one of the larg-Grain Cleaner and also the Champion est and finest stocks of millinery goods Pewer Hay Press. He manufactures two ever brought to Albany. She has secured sizes of the cleaner, and from the de- the services of Mrs. Miunie McCoy, one scriptions given it will evidently become of the best milliners on the coast, and asks a favorite with our farmers. We are glad the ladies of Albany and vicinity to call to see industries of this class taking root and inspect her stock before purchasing here, and especially in such hands as Mr. elsewhere. She has every convenience Buchanan's, whose past business exper- for displaying goods, and customers will ience is a guaranty of the success of what be astonished at the extent and variety of Mrs. Parrish's purchases. Her reputation for tasty selections and buying goods cheaply has placed Mrs. Parrish among Friday April 15th, being Good Friday the first milliners of the Valley. Her service will be held in St. Peter's Episcopal opening will be one of the events of the church in the morning at 10 s'clock and season, and all our lady friends should

A Remarkable Poets.

in this number of the DEMOCRAY a conven- In one of my old musty volumes printed by Mauger & Avery, of New York, does of Lann County Grange, held at Grand tion has been called for Thursday, the 21st in "war times" I find the following remark- not seem to indicate a very good market Prairie Grange No. 10, on Saturday, April inst., by the Linn Co. Grange, for the pur- able love poem, written by that most talent- for the spring clip, but this plan is always

pose of furthering and discussing the pres- ed of all the literary characters of that day, taken at this time by wool dealers for forc- disturbed by visions of plaids and strip a would but be able to furnish a twine binding pects of the Oregon Pacific R. R. and the C. Chauncy Burr, which I thought perhaps lug prices down. The circular sava: improvements of the harbor at Yaquina Bay, might be of interest to your readers, as well "Instead of the hoped for improvement as they stand piled high in shap windows they are the first in the field, and now have The Grange meeting at which it was decided as that its publication in the DEMOGRAT | the past four weeks has developed greater and by night as by day, wonders which she one on exposition at Buchavan's agricultural to call this convention, was largely attended might be the best means of preserving it. | weakness in the wool masket. The in- had better choose, because both will soon be house. With every self binding harvester (in 1863) remains fresh in the minds of many of the readers of the DEMOCRAT.

Perhaps it might not be inapprepriate to ald that the velume containing this poom

More than Blair to play the fool, More than Cameron to rob, More than Greeley leves a mob, More than Godwin leves to lie. More than Seward loves a spy, More than Sumner leves a nieger, More than Wells his board and figure, More than Stanton loves a fight, More than Halleck Mac to spite, Mere than Raymond loves himself,

More than preachers love the strife,

More than Lincoln loves to rule,

More than Butler hears of pelf, More than Beecher loves to swear, More than Tyng to pfay the bear, More than John Van B. te bolt, Mere than Forney loves a spree, More than Brady loves a fee, More than "patriots" love their price, Mere than Generals cards and dice, More than Hooker loves his toddy, More than Opdyke leves the shoddy More than Mac the foe to beat, More than Fremont a retreat, More than Chase to fool the banks

More than Hale to cut his pranks,

I love you, my dearest life.

More than preachers love the strife,

From "The Forks."

CRADURES CREEK, April 15, 1881.

been reduced somewhat, but large amounts Editor Democrat: still remain to depress the market, partic-As you have no regular correspondent from this part of the Porks I drop you a Price 15c @ 30c. few lines that your readers may know

what we are doing in this section. The farmers are making good use of the Plowing and seeding is the order of the stricting influence, on operations this red back and plaited basque skirt would

day and everybody is busy. spring. Price 15c @32." We are having quite a sovere time with the epizootic, nearly all the horses in this section being affected more or less, although there seems to be an improvement in the last few days.

The "Register" building will probably dies his subject in a masterly manner, bas- Wednesday at 7:30, p. m. debrie at the scene of the late Chinese fire, chart arranged fer the purpose. He shows members of the Episcopal Church or meetings have been well attended and whom he has had no knowledge or record everybody behaved well except a few

> no Christ at all. We have a fine new whool house near the old residence of Mr. J. J. Crabtree, gaged as teacher. FINRY DRAGON.

> > ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS.

Travel Two Footmen Cross from Camp Polk. Wateruner arrived at Lebanon from the Coast ; Lucretia Mott is the subject of a os. The parasol is now a matter of great some of the most beautiful new designs vicinity of Camp Polk, in Wasco County, short paper by Miss Ellen C. Sargent, daugh. moment and quite as important as the new judgment in buying goods for this mar- open for travel, and it is their spinior that tious of early days in San Francisco : Dr. the former showing the outer covering, ket, and for some reason is able to sell horsemen could get across even now withmuch cheaper than any one else. In the out much difficulty. From Cache Creek timber has fallen across the road, and la-

borers will not have much trouble in clearing out obstructions. John Gilliland, who has charge of the seems to be rapidly gaining in popular favor. have linings of one color throughout except read, was down at Sweet Home last Satur- It is published for \$4 a year at 202 San. one panel which of a contrasting color has day, and while there wrote us that there some St . San Francisco. was very little snow in the mountains, and that the road would be open by the 15th of

A great many of our readers who ar anxiously waiting to get across the moun tains will be glad to hear the news. Number Two Won.

on of Engine Co. No. 2 boys since Tuesday done to complete the read bed for the track. afternoon last. We learn he offered a wager A temperary bridge is being put up across of ten gallons of beer that the boys could the north Fork to allow teams to cross while net get together after their bell was rung, the work is going on. Scio people are modfire up and go to the St. Charles Hotel from erately warm in the collar, so to speak, over their engine house, and get a stream playing the removal of the read, and "William of inside of ton minutes. On Tuesday after. Dundes' has few friends in that vicinity. the city a short time Saturday last. He of the 25 per cent commission other firms pay DEMOCRAT to attend the grand spring will take pleasure in showing and selling and accomplished the feat in four and three opening of the fashionable millinery es- at prices as low as can be had anywhere quarter minutes. Quite a crowd was drawn Mr. Jae. Irving, our popular grecer, has tablishment of Mrs. L. J. Powell, which for like goods. . His well arranged and out by the fire bell ringing and for a short last Wednesday forencon at the flax indulged in a fine new fence about his resi- occurs on Tuesday of next week. Mrs. commodious store is on First Street, Alba- time First street presented a very lively ap- scutching mill in the lower end of the city. always on hand and revdy for duty, deserv. gers on one hand were caught between the On Monday the 4th inst., C. D. Simpson, ing the good reputation they have won, as iron rollers. The flesh was terribly lac-

NOTICE.

The ladies of the Fireman's Coffee Club much for some time. Simpson was bound over to trial by the will meet on April'11th at No. 1's Hall, at 2 strokes of the bell. 'All members are expected present and their ducs, 25c per quarter, will be expected to be paid at this W. H. Hartless. The Major is too well meeting. Those who cannot be present will known among our citizens and his reputation

Albany, April 7, 1881. MRS. L. E. BLAYN, Pres. MRS. J. M. McCONNELL, Sec. Letter List.

Ward, Mrs. Geo. Welbern, Eliza Wheeler, Will Walker, Mias C Wilson, Chas Hill, Uncle Billy Rice, Miss Mary Anu P. H. RAYMOND, P. M Blue Ribbon Ciub.

The Club meets this evening, and the to the present hard times. program will be as follows: 1-Recitation by Jenuie George. 2--Comic solo by Albert H. Haffenden.

ister of the Society of Friends, late of Iews, ever brought into Albany

The Wool Market.

The last monthly wool circular issued

clemency of the seasou has relarded the the rage, one as fashionable as the other, company they sell both attachments for sales of both spring and fall woolens. Woolens are striped or plaided; silks are binding, with either twine or wire, without Manufacturers except in instances where ditto, while a computation of the ginghams increasing the standard price of the machine. the goods have been contracted for, are that are going to be sold during the next The fluctuating rates demanded for both working with extreme caution, both in their manufacture and purchase of wools, while the wool dealers and commission merchants, who have held their own and consigned stocks for months, in the face of adverse circumstances, are becoming discouraged as to the stability of value, and are anxious to close out their wools before the new clip arrives. This disposition to gether. They run both lengthwise and cross. ates an Osborn Harvester, that will bind realize on stocks has culminated during wise of the goods, but the latter, called as with both materials equally well, will be in the past few days, and as we write the in Auld Laug Syne, bayadere, will oftener a position to avail himself of the advantag s slaughter is in progress. Those who have be placed at intervals in plaitings on the ofered by a double market, been firmest in their views being now the costume than draped across. This at least | The Oaborn Harvester is simple in cotmost anxious to unload, but not withstand- will be the exse in woolens where a combina- struction and durable in its material and ing the weakness of prices, but very few tion of plain material is a necessity; so has successfully stood the test as a wire manufacturers appear to have courage much so that many are brought out in binder, and we feel assured will be just as

tageous offerings at their disposal. "How long the scare will last or how it ever, we have the new lash embroideries, will end, it is difficult to determine. Stocks which causingly wrought in checks with are much larger than usual upon the eve fancy colored edges, are the prettiest trimof a new clip, and the decline probably mings imaginable. They will be immensely will not be checked until there is a decidpepular, not only for adults but for children, ed improvement in the woolen goods market, when it would not be surprising if a fast in color. Cotton satines though not sudden reaction took place. But whether it is to be in April or November, who put upon the market in such overwhelming knows?

"California wools have been very slow of able. These are stamped in small flowers sale. Recent arrrivals have increased the closely covering the surface and they like supply of fall wools, but the demand is wise will be trimmed with lash embroideries. very limited. Prices range from 14 to 20 quite as delicate and in as durable coloring as those intended for ginghams. Here o

"Oregon wools have continued quiet, course the embroideries are designed to cor-Prices 25c @ 30c. Territory wools have been in fair request at low figures. Stocks of fine wools have

ularly low and partially improved wools, "Texas wools are scarcely inquired for. As a rule they are not pressed on the market, but the supplies, particularly of fall drapery at the back. The Imogen waist RATION'L TREATMENT AND POSITIVE wools, are so laige, that it will have a re- having a surplice drapery on the front, shire

Religious Notice.

The Rev. R. L. Stevens, Episcopal minister of Albany, wishes us to announce Socially and morally our neighborhood that hereafter he will devote all his time is gaining ground. Rev. Mr. Barnes, of to Albany and Linn County. During his Scio, held meetings here Wednesday and five years residence in this city when not is trimmed with a flounce arranged in clus-Thursday evenings of last week and also hindered by sickness, it has been his cuson Sabbath last at 3 p. m. All were well tem to give one half of his time to towns tered plaits; a polonaise with a flat Watteau attended. We are also having a series of in other counties, but he will hereafter plait forms the drapery in the back of the religious lectures by Rev. Mr. Norton on | hold services every Sunday morning and skirt, and a cape with collar and lacing with "The Near Coming of Christ." He han- evening at the usual hours, and also every cord in the back and on the shoulders gives

a finish. Other new spring and somme ing his discourses from evidence found in He also wishes us to announce to those costumes are finely illustrated in Lord and the Bible, illustrated from his magnificent of the Democrat who are Taylor's catalogue with prices and description and find myself almost well. Your mediand will soon put up a new building on that man's prebationary star here on Church of England, residing in Linn Co., ments, such as shoes, millinery, household earth is exceedingly short, and that the that at times there have appeared notices lines, to that merit attention and as a feature coming of Christ is near at hand. The in the paper of the death of members of introduced this season we find a series of fash ion articles giving the latest information in during the whele time of his residence each special line. It is indeed like a fashion youngsters who evidently think there is here. It is the duty of the church memmagazine, sent without charge. bers to report themselves to him, and he will take pleasure in calling upon them and doing a pastor's duty to them. They can make themselves known by letter or net is yellowness. White straws are quite visiting at his house in Albany, out of date and black also are in a minority.

A Live Magazine.

In the Californian for April there are papers on scientific and philosophic subjects by straws, there is no end, but these latter known superintendent of the Telegraph, con- shapes while the hats with wide, fanciful cure one-half the cases that Dr. Kings New tributes a chatty paper full of early remi. turned brims are of close woven straw. Rib-Last Tuesday Henry Mock and Jos. niscences of the telegraph on the Pacific bons are plaided and striped to match dress where they have been trapping during the ter of the Senator. In the line of stories, bonnet. Both of course must be in accord-J. W. Gally contributes a story called composed of two pieces ; the latter of three, "Seeking Shadows;" the first chapters of Beautiful and varied results are brought "Good-for-naught" by Mrs. Helen Williams, about by contrasts between the different are given and are full of promise; and Miss pieces, and greater variety is given by alter-Neville has a pathetic little story called nations of color in the linings, which are set "Blighted." Poems are contributed by Joa- behind the ribs, of which twelve is now quin Miller and others. The Californian the stylish number. But unique parasols to the late fire, we are offering this lumber at

elephant, monkey, etc. Favorite ornamen-Railroad Notes. tations are jet or steel beads or Spanish land sewn down so tightly as to resemble fine We gleaned the fellowing items regarding embroidery. Other parasols are almost cov-Reid's "Narrow Gonge" railroad this week. Workmen are tearing up the track from Thomas Creek to Scie, and the cut off or new But many bandsome parasols are without line has been graded from the old line as far as Thomas Creek bottom. There is about edging of any kind. Mayer Froman has probably a better opin- 1000 feet of trestle work and filling yet to be

A Painful Accident.

Sam Surles met with a painful accident pearance. The trial shows very plainly what He was feeding the breaking machine, and our firemen are good for, and that they are turning his head away a moment his finerated and several of the finger nails torn off, but happily for him ne bones were broken. Dr. Johnson dressed the wound, but the young man will not be able to do

Another Change.

now arriving, which will be found larger, Major J. R. Herren is again the proprietor more varied, and cheaper this season than of The Central Market, having bought out Mr. To close cash buyers I will say, bring on for furnishing everything first class in the your green backs and I will show you botline of meats too well established to make tom figures. it necessary for us to say anything. Give him a fair trial and you are sure to become a steady customer. The Major has bought out the entire business, fixtures, etc., and The following is the list of letters remaining in the Pest Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, April 7, 1881. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

The Northern Pacific Entireed. for March, from observations taken in this city by John Briggs, Esq. :

> This much-talked of road will soon b completed to this coast and will ne doubt cause a busniess boom, but even that cannot cause Redfield & Irving, the enterprising grocerymen, to do better than they are doing at present. They keep on hand on which .01 or more inches rain fell, 17. almost everything in their line that a man can ask for, and will sell at prices suitable

New Goods Next Week. N. Baum has purchased a magnificent

3-Vocal quartet by Messrs Charles and | stock of goods for the store of Fox, Baum Albert Haffenden, Dr. Price and H. C. & Co., and it will all arrive next week. Don't purchase anything until they ar- odelphian Society are requested to return 4-Address by Dr. Elias Jessup, a min- rive, as this stock wil be one of the best them at once or notify the librarian.

NEW YORK FIRMIONA.

The lenten slumbers of the city belle ar

quantities as ginghams, will be very fashion.

Overskirts are quite as fashionable as eve

perhaps more so, now that light weelens

and cottons are to be made up, and one of

the prettiest among the new designs is the

Lotella, composed of a long tablier straped

in gathers at the sides, and a rather insuffant

combined prettily. Another povelty in

ornamented with folds on the front and sides

and the back pieces separated below the

waist, disclosing a fan plaiting. The Pil.

BONNETS AND PARASOLA.

painted on it a bird or animal-a stork, swan,

are cut off as desired and placed on under- ville.

LUCY CARTER,

J. M. NOLAN,

Farmers' and Mechanics' Store.

The Weather.

Fellowing is the summary of meteorology

Highest temperature, 78; lowest, 32

Prevailing winds, SSW and N. Maxi-

Total rainfall, 3.53 in. Number of days

No. of cloudy days, S in scale of 10, 21,

Erodelphian Society.

Persons having books belonging to the Er-

Hail storms, 5; frosty mornings, 10,

mean, 29,74.

mean, 48.61.

Snow, .5 in.

mum velocity of force, 3,

clothing or household linen. The letters are

of different sizes ; a single letter can be sewn

on, or the entire name, or there may be a

1877 TO 1881.

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Three years and six months engaged

exclusively in the men's line, with a con-

stantly growing trade and increasing pub-

lie confidence, is a record that guarantees

very much. Such are facts, and if there

is anything valuable in character and

pride in a well conducted business, to as-

sure purchasers that they will be fairly

dealt with, it is eer ain that my customers

have that assurance. My Spring stock is

Spring Materials New Costumes New Bon nets-Parasols.

there was last year among the different wire binding harvester agencies in this locality. It was said by some that the Oaborn binder She takes home mental photographs of them attachment this season, but contrary to that

Important to Farmers.

Our readers will remember what a war

six months, would leave the 15 page'e, no. kinds of binding material, during the past where. Every size of plaid is seen ; from two seasons have clearly established the fact small checks up to large squares, but in that power to change from one to the other stripes there is a manifest aversion to broad at will is the farmer's only safeguard from ones. In trath they do not appear at all, yet extortion. In the coming competition liable frequently the effect of broad stripes is given to result from rival interests respecting twine by assemblages of purrow ones massed to, and wire respectively, the farmer who oper-

enough to avail themselves of the advan- double widths; half plain and half striped successful with twine; and then it is such a or plaided. As a finish, for ginghams, how. small task to change the attachments from one to the other, only requiring about fon

minutes time, A distinguishing feature of the Osborn Self-Binder, whether using twine or wire, is its remarkably clean work. It wastes no grain, since they are beautifully fine in texture and | The arrangement of the cutting, elevating and binding apparatus is such that all the grain is saved, whether it be long or short, thick or thin, standing or lodged. A windy day has no terrors for the Osborn, as the e evator cap affords certain protection for

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are what the afflicted seek for, and appointment. So positively efficacions is his Fovorite Perscription in all cases of female weaknesses, nervous and other degrimage costume is now very fashionable and potent remedy is sold under a positive one lately made for Marie Roye is in dark guarantee. For particulars see Pierce's Memorandum Book (given away by drugblue camel's hair. The gored walking skirt gists), or see the wrappers of the med eine. Sold by druggists.

> Dear Sir - I feel that I should be neglectng my duty were I to fail in giving my estimony as to the value of our medicines. For years I have been a great suffered which our physician rested in vain. I

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.:

WASECA, Minn., April 5th, 1879.

thing I have ever used. I remain, gratefully yours, MRS, E. B. PARMALEE. FREE OF COST.

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fast Turkey red are woven on them. These Harrisburg; Starr and Blakely, Browns-

ista ; O Cornelius, Turner ; R A Rampy,

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many drugs. If you want to preserve your health, save doctors' and druggists'

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