The Democrat.

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 26, 1881.

STEWART & GREY,
Editors and Proprietors.

O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE.
Albany Station.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

BOUND NORTH.		
ALBANY EXPRESS Departs at		5:30 A. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS " "		9:00 A. M.
MAIL TRAIN	Arrives at	11:45 A. M.
	Departs at	12:05 P. M.
BOUND SOUTH.		
MAIL TRAIN	Arrives at	11:45 A. M.
	Departs at	12:05 P. M.
FREIGHT TRAIN " "		3:30 P. M.
ALBANY EXPRESS Arrives at		8:35 P. M.

All Trains daily, except Sunday.

NOTICE.—On and after this date regular tickets will be sold at our ticket office for following points on Columbia river: Upper Cascades, Dalles, Umatilla, Wallula, Walla Walla and Ainsworth.

WILL. R. RICE,
Freight and Ticket Agent
O. & C. R. R. Co.

Albany, June 18th, 1881.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

OUR LOCALS.

HOT POETRY.

BY A PAR-BOILED WRETCH.

Blaze on, Old Sol, blaze on!
With all your pent-up heat—
Blaze on!
Although I am cooked from head to feet
Although I'm soaked from feet to head
Although my nose is blistered red.
Although I've wished that I were dead
Never you mind,
Blaze on!

Blaze on, Old Sol, blaze on!
With all your piercing rays—
Blaze on!
You have my blessing on your blaze.
'Tis true, I'm over shouting "phough!"
'Tis true I've sworn the hot air blue!
'Tis true a sunstroke soon comes due;
But don't let that unsettle you!
Never you mind!
Blaze on!

Wheat 78 to 80 cents.

F. M. French, jeweller.

Never let up in a good cause.

Sour krout at Conrad Meyers.

School books at C. W. Osborn's.

Remember the Linn County Fair.

E. B. Skipworth, lawyer, Albany, Or.

Water melons are now in the market.

Our public schools begin on Monday. Oct. 3d.

Always get your groceries of Conrad Meyer.

C. B. Montague, the General Merchant of Lebanon.

The Oliver Chilled Plow is the best plow for dry ground.

No stage between Albany and Lebanon after September first.

The Star Bakery Boston brown bread is good to take. Try it.

Haight and Blamberg pay the highest cash price for fat hogs.

Bay rum and all kinds of perfumeries at C. A. Plummer and Co's.

Work in the harvest fields is going on bravely, and the yield will be very large.

A full line of celluloid collars and cuffs at the Farmers and Mechanic's Store.

Tan mills and warehouses along the river are about the busiest places in the city now.

Dunhar's shoes are all the rage at Samuel E. Youngs fit, style, and quality guaranteed.

Dr. G. Willis Price, dentist, office in Odd Fellow's Temple, over Plummer Drug Store.

"Tapey" is more successful in grain clearers than in waylaying the festive gaoose.

Get your beal, pies, cakes, cookies, and confectionery of Conrad Meyers at the Star Bakery.

Constant arrivals of new and seasonable goods at the new store of J. F. D. Wrinkle and Co.

One of the freshest and neatest stocks of stationery in the city is to be found at C. W. Osborn's.

If you want to borrow money on long time, low interest and favorable terms, call on Stewart and Grey.

A large stock of crockery just received and of the best brands at Conrad Meyers. For sale cheap.

Choice Oregon hams at Redfield and Irving's. Chicago hams are "howlin" by the side of them.

Empty houses about town are being gradually filled up, and quite a number of new comers arrive each week.

Charley Hackleman has been carrying both hands in a sling for several days, the result of harvest work.

Methuselah lived 969 years, but he never saw as nice a lot of stoves and ranges as are kept by W. C. Tweedale.

Fancy goods and notions, the latest designs and novelties in stationery, etc., can always be found at C. W. Osborn's.

The comets have evidently entered into a go-as-you-please race, which proves that they will never amount to anything.

Our old Mechanic's Brass Band is now numbered among the things that were, but the Ladies' Cornet Band still exists.

Persons down from the upper end of the valley inform us that the crops in Lane Co., are not near so so good as in Linn.

Montague, of Lebanon, proposes to keep fully up with the times and will bring on an immense stock of goods this year.

The improvements on the Red Crown Mills are being pushed rapidly and will be completed in time for use this season.

No better place in the city to buy your meats than of Levi West. The freshest and best the market affords always on hand.

The West Coast Flax Mills commences operations Monday. They will give steady employment to quite a number of persons.

Good harvest weather, a big crop, and fair prospects for a better price for wheat make the Linn county farmers a happy lot.

The jury in the case of J. G. Robeson, indicted for the murder of J. W. Robb, at Astoria, failed to agree and were discharged.

The largest stock and the best variety of staple and fancy groceries, canned goods, and vegetables always to be found at Conrad Meyers.

It is said there is no more amusing sport on record than to watch a young college professor chase a cayuse poney about the campus.

Fine fresh kettle rendered leaf lard at Haight and Blumberg's Central Market. The best place in the city to buy your meats.

John H. Burkhart has recently painted his residence and made many improvements about his grounds, which add largely to their appearance.

Don't forget to go and see that fine stock of fresh drugs and medicins which will arrive at the store of C. A. Plummer and Co. in a few days.

Five steam threshers were at work so near Albany a few days ago that the whistles on the engine could be heard when they started up in the morning.

Wheat is coming in lively now. Our warehouses and mills are not going to have sufficient capacity to store all the wheat brought to this market.

All the leading brands of smoking and chewing tobacco at the Farmers and Mechanic's store, ranging in prices from 50c. per pound and upward.

Messrs. Haight and Blumberg, of the justly popular Central Market, are still in the lead. They always have the best and largest variety of all kinds of meats.

The celebrated Manilla 5-cent cigar is now for sale at Hoffman and Joseph's. It takes an old smoker to detect any difference between it and a 25-cent cigar.

From the synopsis of a report on European grain crops, published elsewhere in this issue, it will be seen that the prospects for better prices are good indeed.

Young men say it is hard work to tell a girl they love her, but they learn afterward that it is an almighty sight harder to tell her that they don't love her.

At last the hall at the Court House is to be covered with carpet. Two large rolls were taken up there last week and will be down on the floor in a few days.

Dave Horlacher is the boss butcher boy. He always keeps the best of everything and delivers meat to any part of the city. Call on him for a good steak every time.

Crape on the door of his saloon a few days ago made many believe that Watkins was dead, but he afterwards turned up all right. He had been out gathering hazel nuts.

When you see a farmer come driving pell-mell into town with blood in both eyes—just look out for him; he don't mean to buy goods, but is after grain sacks for his wheat.

Ayer's Augue Cure has saved thousands of lives in the malerial districts of this and other countries. It is warranted a certain and speedy remedy, and free from all harmful ingredients.

Ted Curran got too close to one of his oxen last Monday, and the bovine happening to shake its head suddenly, cut a long gash in Ted's side with the point of one of its horns.

Grade stakes have been set for a distance of four miles from the present southern terminus of the O. and C. R. R., and work on the extension will commence in a few days no doubt.

The Oliver Chilled Plow will run and do good work in dry ground when a steel plow cannot be kept in. They are just the plow you want for summer fallowing. For sale by Samuel E. Young.

Remember that Sullivan's Mirror of Ireland and Irish Comedy Company will appear at the Y. P. C. A. Hall to-night and to-morrow night. Secure your tickets at C. A. Plummer and Co's.

Scholars who need books for the approaching term of school should not fail to call on C. W. Osborn for prices. Books and stationery lower than ever offered here before and a good stock on hand.

At a state dinner given by an African king last year some boxes of American sugar-coated pills furnished the dessert. This was when the king was a little green, but he can't be cooled again.

Among the enterprising concerns of Albany, Messrs. Graf and Fromm, the furniture dealers, are in the front rank. You can get of them the best home manufactured goods at the lowest prices.

Some of the largest and best assorted stocks of goods ever brought to the city are coming this fall. Almost every leading business house in the city has a representative in San Francisco making purchases.

A large number of our subscribers have sent to us for the oats we are giving away and we still have more left. If you want some let us know, and we will forward a package to your address by return mail.

The Simpson warehouse at Tangent has been leased by John. Ambrose and J. J. Beard and is now being rapidly filled with grain. It will be a good firm and one in which the farmers may well have confidence.

If Antoine Rockinger wanted to commit suicide he acted the fool terribly in shooting himself. The latest and best plan is to go to Texas, steal a horse, say your prayers, and calmly await the inevitable result.

Halsey is to have a lodge of A. O. U. W., which will be organized by A. D. Rogers, Esq., of this place. Mr. Rogers is now District Deputy Grand Master Workman. The Halsey lodge will be instituted this (Friday) evening.

Messrs. Ballard Isom and Co. received orders in one day last week for six car loads of the Red Crown Flour, or 628 barrels. A moderately good order for one day, and it shows how popular this brand of flour is becoming.

The first flax seed of the season was shipped to G. W. Gray and Sons, of Salem, last Tuesday, by Sam'l Robinson. It was taken from lint flax of a variety that has been in use in this valley so long that it is not considere the best.

The popular firm of Hoffman and Joseph has been made sole agents at Albany for the new 4-U cigarettes and tobacco. No brand thrown on the market for years has had such a run as this. The stock will arrive in about ten days.

Not since the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymoth Rock has there been seen such a splendid stock of drugs and medicines as that purchased in New York by Dr. C. A. Plummer during his trip to the East. It will begin to arrive in a few days.

The latest advices from the Sandwich Island report that the lava thrown from their volcano is likely to destry a portion of the town and harbor of Hilo. Sorbin says this is bad for Hilo, but he hopes they will save "jack and the game."

Mr. O. P. Tompkins, of Harrisburg, has decided to make a change in his business on account of poor health. Until further notice he will sell all goods in his line, stoves, tinware, copperware etc., at bed-rock prices. Give him a call and secure some of the bargains he is offering.

A. D. Barker showed us some Oregon broom corn a few days ago, raised on the farm of D. D. Prettyman, near Salem which seemed to be of good quality. It will be manufactured into a broom at the Albany Broom Factory and then forwarded to the Mechanic's Fair at Portland.

Nimrod Price brought us in a few days ago some specimens of wheat from his field, which turned out 40 bushels to the acre. These specimens are of the Golden Chaff and White Russian varieties. The former yielded over 40 bushels per acre, while the latter only turned out about twenty five.

The first car load of wheat from Lebanon was received by Ballard, Isom and Co., of the Red Crown Mills, who also received some from Goltra's Station, while J. H. Foster, of the Magnolia Mills, received the first from Halsey and Shedds. Every train now brings wheat by the car load to Albany.

A. D. Barker is still in the milk business, and with an additional number of fresh milk cows is prepared to supply the lacteal fluid to the citizens of Albany in it pure and unadulterated state. Milk delivered to any part of the city, and either in the morning, or both, as desired.

The difference between charity and L. E. Blain, the clothier is not so great after all. The former covers a multitude of sins and the latter a multitude of sinners. And this puts us in remembrance of the fact that Blain has gone below for a new stock. Wait until he gets back before you buy any clothing.

Farmers should read the advertisement of the West Coast Flax Mills in another column of this week's issue of the DEMOCRAT. Flax growing has paid well this year and promises to become one of the leading crops of the valley now that a sure market is offered. We hope more will be raised next year.

Since the establishment of the branch house of J. F. D. Wrinkle and Co. at this place the firm have acquired an excellent reputation for furnishing good goods at low prices. They have put the prices on many articles down to a living basis, and our readers should remember this when looking for goods in their line.

The people out at the depot say they protest against everybody coming out there to shoot themselves. They have had entirely too much of that kind of business during the last few years. The next one will have to make a clean job of it or they will assist in an emphatic manner.

Why can't the College grounds be ornamented by a lot of shade trees? Several years ago an attempt was made to do, but it proved a partial failure. Almost anyone of our citizens would contribute one tree and have it set out. Autumn is a good time to transplant trees, and we hope some one will "start the ball rolling" and get enough subscribed to fit those grounds up in good shape.

Prof. J. L. Gilbert informs us that there is now four vacant scholarships in the State University at Eugene City to be filled from Linn county. Parties desiring to apply for them must notify Prof. Gilbert, who is County Superintendent of schools, and he will present their names to the County Court before whom applicants must pass an examination.

Refitted and repaired, the bins all raised high and dry above the highest water mark, the old Simpson warehouse, under the management of Messrs. Roop and Vance is one of the best places in the city to store grain. They propose to extend to their customers every favor consistent with sound business dealing, and are offering the most favorable terms to parties storing with them.

Remember the Star Brewery Beer is one of the purest and most refreshing beverages to be found on the coast. Mr. Bellanger is a brewer of long experience and has fully established his ability to manufacture an article of superior merit. In Albany everybody calls for it, and strangers in town speak of getting the best beer here of any town in the state.

There being no ague out at Oakland or Roseburg, the physicians of those places talk of sending down to Albany for a few pounds of the alum and overflow from the ditch near Montgomery Street, out by the depot, in the hope of generating malaria in their locality. They couldn't have struck on a better plan, and Agent Rice will do all he can to help them, as those mud holes have cost him considerable money.

Our readers at Lebanon and vicinity are to be congratulated on the enterprise of some of their business men. Mr. C. B. Montague, the general merchant of that burg, always carries one of the largest and best assorted stocks to be found in the county, and his record for fair and liberal dealing, low prices, and gentlemanly and accommodating methods of doing business make him a valuable man in any community.

Quite extensive improvements are going on at the Hebrew Cemetery. The grounds are being laid out in an artistic manner, new concrete walks are being put down, trees planted, and a general cleaning and fixing up has been inaugurated which will improve matters very much. Our Hebrew friends show commendable enterprise in thus beautifying the last resting place of their friends and relatives and the corporation which owns our city cemetery would do well to emulate their example.

Every day brings new goods to A. B. McIlwain. He never lets his stock run down to any degree, but keeps his two large salesrooms full to overflowing all the time with goods the quality of which cannot be questioned. His motto is not to sell as cheap as the cheapest, but to sell cheaper than all his competitors. The large crowd we see around his place of business seems to indicate that he is carrying out the meaning of the motto.

Messrs. Ballard Isom and Co. have had constructed at the shops of A. F. Cherry and Son in this city a cedar curb to be placed about the new run of burrs they are putting into the Red Crown Mills. It is an elegant piece of workmanship, and is so built as to be almost as solid as if turned out of one piece. The segments are interlocked, and thoroughly secured, and the top in dove-tailed together with Spanish cedar keys. The curb was put on the lathe and turned perfectly around and has received a very high polish. It is a credit to our city that we have mechanics able to turn out such work, and the work will be an ornament to the Red Crown Mills.

The Lebanon Mail Route.

By reference to an article appearing in another column it will be seen that the mail route between this city and Lebanon will be discontinued from and after Sept. 1st. The cause is not known, but it seems that the rule all over the Union now is to cut off these small routes. Of course our Postmaster General has good reason to do away with a great many mail routes, and some of them are in Oregon, but there is no just cause to discontinue this route. The plan seems to be to take all the mail going to the localities lying in next the foothills on the Eastern side of the valley by way of the Narrow Gauge Railroad. How will this work? Start a letter from Albany to Lebanon (14 miles) on Friday and it will go down to Woodburn over the O. & C. Railroad, 45 miles; from there the mail train on the Narrow Gauge will not start until 6 30 p. m. on Saturday and at 9:51 on the same evening it arrives at Lebanon Junction and is still 4½ miles from its destination. It has been on the road from Friday noon until almost 10 o'clock Saturday night, has traveled some 90 miles, and still lacks 4½ miles of being at Lebanon. To take it from Lebanon Junction to Lebanon will cost almost as much as to come 9 miles farther to Albany after it, as at the latter place passengers and freight and express matter can be had, while at the Junction no other business can be done. The postal authorities certainly do not understand the matter or this new order would never have been made. We hope they may reconsider the question and give us the old stage line, or else cause the mail to go over the Lebanon branch of the O. & C. R. R.

THE OLD FAMILY BIBLE.

How dear to my heart was the old family bible,
That stood on the table so solemn and still:
Where often I've hid anything that I thought liable
To get into the hands of my bad brother Bill.
How ardent I have seized it with eyes that were glowing
And shook its wide pages until out the things fell;
But now all of its charming old secrecy's going,
With this new fangled bible the bookstores all sell,
The new fangled bible, the twenty cent bible,
This revised bible that says hades for hell.

POST-OFFICE RULES.

A one-cent stamp for a circulaire
A one-cent stamp for a newspapaire,
A three-cent stamp for a sealed lettaire,
All licked on the right cornaire—
Lick, brothers, lick, lick with caire,
On the right hand side, not everywhaire,
Unless you want the postmastaire
To make things hot and cuss and swaire,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

J. E. Jewell, of Petaluma, Cal, is in the city.

Mr. Langdon is ill, and has been for several days.

O. L. Ervin and Herbert Nash spent last Sunday in Salem.

J. N. Coshow, of Brownsville, visited Albany last Saturday.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Geary, of Eugene, came down here last Monday.

Louis Miller has gone over on the Sound to visit his daughter—Mrs. Doffilemeyer.

Mrs. D. P. Mason and daughters returned home from a visit to "The Forks" last Thursday.

We are glad to hear that the next annual session of the M. E. Church will be held in Albany.

A. L. Grey, of the DEMOCRAT, went to Portland yesterday and will be absent several days.

Wallis Nash, of Corvallis, passed through the city last Tuesday on his way home from Portland.

D. P. Mason spent Thursday night of last week organizing a chapter of Royal Arch Masons, at Brownsville.

Miss Rosa Burns, of East Portland, is visiting the family of Ed. Zeyss and other friends in this city.

Wm. Reed and family, of Lebanon, spent last Wednesday in this city. Bill looked about as emaciated as ever.

J. Brandt, General Superintendent of the O. and C. R. R., went out to the southern terminus of the road last Tuesday.

A. Ervin, of Lebanon, was in town yesterday. He don't think much of the proposed change in the Lebanon mail route.

Mrs. C. H. Stewart went up to Halsey last Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. Gaston, and will return home Saturday.

Dr. Ballard, of Lebanon, was over last Tuesday and honored us with a call while here. Van Cleve went out to Lebanon with him.

Dr. Dillon will remain at Albany for another year; J. T. Wolf goes to Dayton, Driver to Eugene, and J. F. DeVore to New Tacoma.

Thos. Roberts has so far recovered from the effects of his recent accident as to be able to get out on the streets again with the aid of crutches.

Miss Flora Rumbaugh left on Tuesday's train for Roseburg to visit Miss Lillie Rice at that place. On her way back she will stop a few days at Eugene.

A telegram from S. E. Young says the steamer arrived at San Francisco on Tuesday morning, and that Mrs. Mary Brown was feeling much better than when she left this city.

H. C. Clement is camped at Lost Prairie, and has already killed eight or ten deer and caught all the fish he can use. Clem is a bruiser and is never without game or fish when in the mountains.

Miss Rose Hoover and Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Roseburg, arrived here from Roseburg last Tuesday on their way to Southern Methodist Conference at Corvallis. Rev. Bell is well known in this place.

The engagement of Sam Beck, of Portland, and Miss Amelia Stock, of Corvallis, has been made public. Mr. Beck is the senior partner in the firm of Beck & Waldham, and Miss Stock is a daughter of M. Stock, of Harris and Stock.

Al Bachman, of that rattling Portland firm of Bachman Bros., was in town last Wednesday appointing agents for the Scottish Union and National and the Lion Insurance Companies. Stewart and Grey take the former and Burkhart Bros. the latter.

Lark Bilyeu, Esq., returned from the mountains last Tuesday, and his trip has fattened him up until he is often mistaken for the head of the firm—Judge Strahan. There is no telling what soda water and mountain air will do for a man.

Rev. M. C. Miller, formerly pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, in this city, preached at the U. P. Church last Sabbath evening. He comes down from Southern Oregon to attend Conference, and to transact some other business of a different nature.

The Condit-Redfield mountain party arrived home last Saturday evening. They took in all the Soda Springs on the Lebanon Mountain Road, visited those beautiful lakes, crossed the summit of the Cascades and went down on the other side to the Mitalus, and then returned.

Henry Hahn, who recently purchased the mercantile business of Powell and Co., at Prineville, was in the city last Saturday. He came over a week or so ago, and was on his way back when here. He will go to San Francisco in a few days to lay in a large stock of goods.

Mrs. Harry D. Godley, of Independence, went out to Lebanon on Monday's evening express. She was joned at the depot by John C. Mendenhall and family, of Portland. From Lebanon the whole party will go into the mountains, visiting those famous resorts—the Sodas and Fish and Clear Lakes.

Chief Justice Lord, Secretary of State Earhart and State Treasurer Hirsch spent last Monday night in this city on their way to Yaquina Bay. We understand Gov. Thayer will follow in a few days, and upon the completion of the Oregon Pacific from the valley to the Coast the capital will be changed to some point on the Bay.

Thos. A. Sutherland, editor of the *Standard* was married at Presido, Cal., last week to Miss Sallie Chattin, who for several years resided with her parents in Portland. The wedding took place at the residence of Col. Charles Sutherland, uncle of the groom. The newly married pair will make their future home in Portland.

Rev. S. G. Irvine, D. D., started for the Warm Springs Indian Agency last Tuesday. He went to The Dalles by water, and would be met there by Capt. John Smith, the agent, who would take him by private conveyance to his destination, some 75 miles. He will spend about two week's on the reservation.

A mother and son killed by King of the Blood. The mother was Dyspepsia, the son General Unhappiness. See advertisement.

OUR WOOLEN MILL PROSPECT.

MESSRS. STALEY & SONS OF SOUTH BEND INDIANA.

What They Say and Who They Are.

We have been thoroughly in earnest in our efforts toward getting a woolen mill established at this place, and have received and answered considerable correspondence bearing on the point. The letters published below show how far we have been successful in getting parties interested in the matter, at least far enough to investigate, and we are confident that if our citizens will respond in anything like a liberal manner, there will be no difficulty in inducing the Messrs. Staley to locate here. As will be seen from their letter and that of Mr. Studebaker they are practical men, and men of means sufficent to put the enterprise upon a sound footing. When the question was first broached we interviewed many of our leading citizens and business men, and found that they all were strongly in favor of doing something in the way of offering an inducement to the right parties to come here and establish a woolen mill. When Mr. Studebaker was here last spring we had a long talk with him on the subject and he took considerable interest in the matter, being of the opinion as he expresses it below, that the opening here was a good one. The benefits arising from the establishment of a good mill here would be almost incalulable. It would not only furnish employment to a large number of people but would create a home demand for an article that it is well known can be profitably produced here. It would build up the woolgrowing interests and be a long step onward toward solving the question of the future prosperity of Albany. We need such interests here, and we must have them here if we expect to have good times and a prosperous city. Other towns and cities all over the country need such things and must have them to become prosperous and thriving. The question is, can we afford to do without them at all? The merchant or business man who gives five dollars or five hundred dollars toward an enterprise which helps to develop the city and build up its resourses and receives the benefits of it in an increased patronage and larger sales makes just as good an investment as if he had put the money in so many goods and sold them again for a profit. Public spirit pays well, looking at it in this light. It pays every citizen well to do all he can towards building up his town. In a business sense all he can do may be estimated not only by the increased trade he may reasonably expect from an enhanced population, but also from the increase in value of his property and the increased purchasing and consuming capacity of a comunity that is in a prosperous and flourishing condition. There is no doubt but what a woolen mill employing from eighty to one hundred persons per day would be a direct benefit in this way, and it seems almost superfluous to discuss the matter. As we have said, a reasonable inducement, covering the expenses of freight from where they have an established trade to this place, where as a matter of course, the enterprise must in the nature of things be more or less of an experiment, would we believe bring the Messrs. Staley here. Let every man who has any interest in the future of our city, read the following letters and give the matter a careful consideration, that he may be prepared to subscribe a liberal sum toward the necessary amount. We are now corresponding with the Messrs. Staley with a view toward ascertaining what amount will be necessary to bring them here, and as soon as possible we shall publish what they say. Referring to the first letter from Messrs. Staley & Sons which we published in the DEMOCRAT some weeks ago Mr. Studebaker has been kind enough to write us as follows:

South Bend, Ind. July 27, 1881

Editors Democrat:
Albany, Oregon.

Gentlemen,—I notice by a slip sent me, cut from your newspaper, that Messrs. A. C. Staley & Sons, of this city, have written you respecting locating at Albany for the manufacture of woolen goods. Let me say to you in this connection, that while all here would regret to lose the Messrs. Staley from this city, both for business and social reasons, still I doubt not they would find your place desirable for their business,—in fact, considering your fine water power and the wool producing country around you, most excellent. On the other hand, your people would find these gentlemen highly skilled in their line of manufacturing, and persons possessed of those qualities of mind and character which make them citizens which any town may well do its best to secure.

I recall with much pleasure my visit to your charming place, and especially that very agreeable episode, the serenade by the Ladies' Band. Indeed, my experience in Oregon generally—the knowledge that I gained of the country and its hospitable inhabitants,—will long afford me recollections of the most interesting nature.

The remainder of my trip on the Pacific Coast, after leaving Albany, passed off smoothly. It was gratifying to find that wherever "the Studebaker" was in use, it had found favor with the people, and on reaching home I learned that orders for our wagon, more particularly from the West and Northwest, were crowding us to the fullest capacity of our works. Should any of your readers on a visit to the East come via South Bend, I shall certainly expect him to call, and we will take pleasure in showing him how wagons are made at the rate of one for every five or six minutes, and the improved processes which we employ to insure that our work shall give satisfaction.

Very truly yours,
CLEM. STUDEBAKER,
Pres. Studebaker Mfg. Co.

The endorsement of such men as Mr. Studebaker is not lightly given and the following from the Messrs. Staley themselves shows for itself the class of men they are. The samples referred to we have on exhibition at the DEMOCRAT office and should be glad to have everybody call and examine them. The samples have been examined by several dealers here and pronounced first class in every respect.

We have replied to this letter asking a more definite statement, and answering the questions asked:

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 1st, 1881.

Stewart and Gray:
Albany, Oregon.

GENTS:—Yours of the 18th was received and contents noted. In reply would say we have the matter under consideration at present but of course cannot come to any definite conclusion on so short a time. Now the question is should we locate in your city could we dispose of our goods by making nothing but first class goods—all out of pure wool? As I said before we have been in the business 22 years and have yet the first lot of shoddy work to make—using nothing but pure wool in all our goods for which we have a reputation in this section of the country second to none. We have a wide reputation on our fancy knitting and German Town Yarns of which we compete with the large mills in the Eastern States in quality but perhaps not in quantity. Our flannels and blankets are made of nothing but pure wool and are very heavy and durable. Our firm consists of father and three sons. All have been raised in the woolen business and understand every branch of it. You wanted to know which we would prefer the power on the river or that a ½ mile from town we think the one ¼ mile from town would be the most desirable if land could be had at reasonable figures. What can land be bought for at that point? and what are lots worth at present time on the river We this day send you by mail a box of samples of our yarns and two or three samples of our course flannels and one or two samples of our cloth. We make a finer flannel but have no samples cut. Speaking of freight being so high from here to your section of the country, perhaps your R. R. Agent could secure lower rates than we could as it would of course be an advantage to their road should a mill locate there What is the fare from San Francisco, Cal. to Albany? Now then should we conclude to locate there what is the best inducement your citizens will offer for a 4 set mill? Waiting your reply.

We remain yours truly,
A. C. STALEY & SONS.

OATS.

A PRESENT TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Last winter we obtained from Mr. Vick, the great seed man of Rochester, N. Y., a small package of the celebrated Russian white oats, Dr. Stewart, of this city, sowed it in his garden and found it to be all that it was recommended. It is such a good variety that we want to see it started in this locality, and consequently the small lot of seed we have will be given away to our subscribers. We will put the product of one or two heads in an envelope, and send it to the address of any of our farmer subscribers on receiving an order and a 3 cent stamp to pay for postage and envelope. We would send more, but as the quantity we have is small we cannot do so without running out before we serve all of our agricultural subscribers. If you are in Albany call at our office and you can get the package without using the mails. If any unrepentant Republican who does not take the DEMOCRAT wants any of our oats he will have to pay 12½ cents a package for them, and we think we will make the same rule apply to Democrats who do not patronize our paper.

Mr. Vick has the following to say in relation to this variety of oats and is supported in his statement by testimonials from men who have raised them:

RUSSIAN WHITE OATS.

This new variety of oats has already been tested in nearly all portions of the country, from Maine to California, and the reports from almost all of the States of the Union are unanimous in its commendation as the heaviest yielder in cultivation. One hundred and fifty-seven pounds of clean oats were harvested from a single ounce of seed last season. In nine-tenths of the reports the yield exceeded 500 fold increase.

The Russian white oats are prolific without parallel, and with ordinary cultivation will yield 100 bushels per acre. They are extremely hardy, enduring the coldest climate in our country without injury, and are absolutely rust proof. Each kernel planted will produce 25 to 40 heads from 16 to 22 inches in length. The straw is large and strong enough to support the enormous heads of this variety. The grain is heavy and the chaff is light, so that a measured bushel weighs considerably more than a bushel of ordinary oats. All things considered, this is the most valuable variety of oats now grown, and is destined when known more widely, to become the standard sort.

Notice to Farmers'.

Having settled our suit with The Corvallis Fruit Company we are now prepared to fulfill our contracts and supply all further orders for The Thomas Fruit Dryer.

The Thomas Fruit Dryer Co.
C. A. CURRAN, Agent.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the suit heretofore pending between the Corvallis Fruit Company and Charles Curran, I. H. Mullen and Charles I. Thomas, has been settled, the validity of the Plummer patent having been admitted by the defendants, and that the said parties are now authorized to sell the Thomas Fruit Dryer in Linn County, Or., and that all persons may purchase such machines from them without interference by the undesigned.

Corvallis, Aug. 17, 1881.

THE CORVALLIS FRUIT CO.
By Wallis Nash, President.

A O U W at Halsey.

A. D. Rogers has been up at Halsey during the present week making arrangements for the organization of a lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at that place, and first the meeting will be held this Friday evening. Some of the best citizens of Halsey have taken hold of the matter, and it will be a flourishing lodge. By the way we are glad to see that the new Grand Master has reappointed A. D. Rogers as Special Deputy Grand Master. He is one of the best workers in the order and his appointment will give satisfaction to all.

Notice.

All parties indebted to me are hereby notified that I have left my accounts in the hands of John Conner and D. H. Looney, and that I shall require immediate settlement of the same either by cash or note. No other parties are authorized to settle for me except the above.

A. J. FAIRBANKS.

Albany, Or. Aug. 1881.
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To the Public.

J. A. Gross, proprietor of the depot hotel, keeps one of the best public houses in the State. His rooms are kept scrupulously neat and clean, and on his tables can be found the best food the market affords. Parties going off on the morning train can get coffee and cakes or an entire breakfast just before the train leaves.

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BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in man and beast. For use externally and internally.

The New Hotel at Lebanon.

While visiting our neighboring village of Lebanon last week we had an opportunity of testing the hospitality of our friend Mr. S. H. Claughton, who has fitted up the new hotel in that place recently built by Mr. Isaac Conn and himself. Mr. Claughton makes one of the most genial and accommodating of landlords and the new hotel is one of the best arranged and most pleasant hostelries in the state. The office is large and pleasant, and the dining room one of those cool, comfortable places where you can sit down and thoroughly enjoy a good meal. A large sample room with first class arrangements for the exhibition of goods has been fitted up for the convenience of commercial travellers. The parlor is on the second floor and is as cozy and homelike as can be. There are fifteen large and airy sleeping rooms, and everything about the house is as new and clean as a silver dollar. Mr. Claughton proposes to make the "St Charles," as it has been christentened, one of the best places in the state to stop, and Lebanon people may well be proud of the enterprise of Messrs. Conn & Claughton in giving them such a hotel. No liquor is sold in the house.

Mr. Claughton assured us the business of the house had been very good since opening. Lebanon seems to be having a little boom of her own and this new hotel is not the only improvement we noted. Several residence, buildings are going up, and work on the new warehouse keeps the town looking lively.

Enterprise.

The Thomas Fruit Dryer is rapidly taking the lead and distancing all competing dryers. We learn from the Agent, Mr. C. A. Curran, that over twenty machines have been put up the past week and all of them have worked to the entire satisfaction of the purchasers. Mr. A. Tripp living near Peterson's Butte, and W. K. Temple and A. Bardwell, of Sand Ridge, are among those who have the Thomas Dryers in use, and the manufacturers of this dryer take pride in referring to these gentlemen as to the merits of their machine. Mr. C. A. Curran is the efficient agent of the Thomas Fruit Dryer Company, and we advise all parties who contemplate buying a fruit dryer to first thoroughly investigate the merits of the Thomas Dryer as it is the best in the market.

Railroad News.

The O. and C. R. R. Co. have built and are building entirely new bridges across the Umpqua, Pudding River and Molalla, the former being a large five span bridge. They are also rebuilding many bridges of smaller size, as well as putting in a great deal of new trestle work. The trestle work at the crossing of Oak Creek, the Santiam, Lake Labish, and at Harrisburg, is being entirely rebuilt, the timber used being furnished by the Albany saw mill. This begins to look as if fast time was going to be made soon.

We understand the ground between Cottage Grove and Roseburg is literally covered with ties, lying along the side of the railroad, ready for shipment to the point where they will be needed.

TWO OR MORE SURGEONS.

Of the Pacific Surgical Institute, 305 Kearney street, San Francisco, will be at the Chemeketa Hotel, Salem, August 29, 30 and 31st; at the St. Charles Hotel, Albany, Sept. 2d and 3d, and at the St. Charles Hotel, Eugene City, Sept. 5th and 6th, fully prepared to treat all cases of Spinal disease, Knee and Hip disease, Club foot, Crooked Limbs, Paralysis, and all Caronic and Surgical diseases. As this Institute is unequaled in facilities for the treatment of these affections, all who are interested should not fail to see these surgeons.

Linn County Fair.

Arrangements are booming along nicely for our coming County Fair, and it now looks like it was going to be the best we have had. The race track is in splendid condition, in fact it is the best in the State without doubt. Already some eight or ten horses are in training, and to make room for more the Association is now putting up twenty five new stables. Persons having fine grain of any kind should preserve a small sheaf of it as well as some of grain threshed out. All other productions of our county should be shown. Take an interest in this the farmers'.

A Big Stock.

S. E. Young has just received a large and elegant stock of the celebrated Samuel Dunbar and Co.'s Philadelphia shoes. They are by far the best goods ever brought to this coast and this year Mr. Young has bought direct from the manufacturers and can give his customers the benefit of this advantage. Call and inspect these goods before purchasing elsewhere.

A Farm Wanted.

We have a cash buyer for a farm who wants to invest $2000. He wants a place near a good school, and doesn't care much about the location otherwise. Wants a good, fair house, good water and an orchard. If the location should be a stock place near the foothills, would want not less than 40 acres of cultivated land. Call or address Stewart & Grey at once.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, August 23, 1881. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Duston, Miss Lora	Earhart, C. P.
Gueldlinger, Henry	Grimm, Otto
Hein, Chas	Haynon Laurence
Shackleford, Miss Ida	Suerry, John
Smith, Miss Lottie	Starr, John
Thomas, Miss Sallie.	

P. H. RAYMOND, P. M.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all parties indebted me by note or account must satisfactorily arrange for the settlement of the same by Oct. 1st, and save cost as I can remain no longer than that date.

L. KLINE.

BORN.

GASTON.—At Halsey, on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1881, to the wife of W. H. Gaston—a son.

COLWELL.—Near this city, on Sabbath, Aug. 12, 1881, to the wife of Valentine Colwell—a girl.

MARRIED.

MILLER—PATTERSON.—Married, Aug. 24th, at the residence of Geo. Patterson of this city, by Rev. J. R. N. Bell assisted by Rev. T. B. White, Rev. M. C. MILLER and Miss VIOLA PATTERSON.

The happy couple have our best wishes for their future happiness.

Star Service Changes.

The Postal Bulletin of August 8th, published daily at Washington, D. C., contains the following postal information concerning the curtailment of service on several routes in this State:

Route 44119. Salem to Sheridan From September 1, '881, curtail service to end at Eldhorn, decrease distance six miles. Reduce service on residue of route, Salem to Elkhorn, to three times a week.

Route 44,124. Dallas to Albany. From September 1, 1881, curtail service to begin at Buena Vista, decrease distance 18½ miles.

Route 44,126. Turner to Mehama. From September 1, 1881, curtail service to begin at Sublimity, omitting Turner and Aumsville, decrease distance 8 miles.

Route 44,129. Albany to Sweet Home. From September 1, 1881, curtail service to begin at Lebanon, omitting Albany, decrease distance 14 miles, on which service is six times a week.

Route 44,176. Salem to St. Joseph (n.o.). From September 1, 1881, reduce service between Dayton and St. Joseph, 3 miles, to 3 times a week. Curtail service to begin at Lincoln, omitting Salem and end at Wheatland, omitting St. Joseph, decrease 18 miles.

DISCONTINUED.

Service has been discontinued on the following routes:

Route 44,118. Salem to Silverton. From August 31, 1881.

Route 44,128. Scio to Marion. From August 31, 1881.

Going It Alone.

Jas. L. Cowan has purchased Mr. Ralston's interest in the store they have been running together at Lebanon, and will henceforth go it alone. He will have a new stock on now in a short time which will be a little the best ever opened out in Lebanon. We can't tell our readers out there anything about Mr. Cowan. His long resid