

The Democrat.

Official County Paper. Entered at the Post Office at Albany, Or. as second-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1883.

STYLES & NUTTING. Editors and Proprietors.

FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

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

DEPARTMENT OF TRAINS.

Table with columns for Albany Express, Freight Trains, Mail Trains, and Albany Express.

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.

Freight and Ticket Agent. O. & C. R. Co. Albany, June 18th, 1883.

OUR AGENTS.

Following are the DEMOCRAT'S duly authorized agents to receive subscriptions or money for the same:

Harriburg—O. P. Cannon, Sam May, Brownsville—O. P. Cannon, Albany—T. L. Foster, Shields—E. A. Watts, Seis—W. E. Kelly, Jefferson—S. A. DeVaney.

Additional Local on 2 d Page.

WHY THEY MEET.

St. John's Lodge, No. 62, in Foster Block, 2nd Saturday of each month.

Corinthian Lodge, No. 17, same place, 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month.

Bayley Chapter, No. 8, 4th Saturdays at same place.

Albany Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.

Organs Accommodate meets every 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

Williamette, No. 5, A. O. U. W., Monday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.

Pacific Lodge, A. O. U. W., Tuesday evenings, in Petersons Hall.

Knight of Pythias, Thursday evenings at O. F. Hall.

Cherry Friends, at O. F. Hall, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month.

Ancient order of United Templars, at O. F. Hall, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

Official Directory.

U. S. Senators—Hon J H Slater, Hon J N Dolph.

Congressman—C C George.

Supreme Court Judges—J B Waldo, W P Lord, E B White.

Governor—Z F Moody.

Secretary of State—R F Earhart.

State Treasurer—J B. E. Jones.

Supt of Public Instruction—E B McElroy.

County Judge (3rd dist)—R P Belsie.

Dist. Atty (3rd dist)—W H Holmes.

COUNTY.

County Judge—L Filan.

County Comm.—John Isom, S R Claypool.

Sheriff—C H Stewart.

Deputy—George Humphrey.

Treasurer—J H Peery.

School Super.—J H Peery.

Surveyor—D V S Reid.

Coroner—Dr A J Davis.

Assessor—N C Dozier.

CLERK.

Mayor—W M Ketchum.

Recorder—N J Hendon.

Marshal—W B Berkhart.

Treasurer—Fred Muller.

63 in Falls for a Water Melon.

It came, the first water melon, last Saturday afternoon, and as the day was hot and sultry its coming was timely, Mr Wm Pascock accompanied it, being inspired by our liberal offer of two weeks ago. This was rushing the season, and certainly speaks volumes for the fertility of the soil of Mr Wm Pascock's farm, which, lying across the river in Benton county, no doubt receives much of its richness from the abundance of water coming both from the clouds and the Williamette. Certainly, Mr Pascock is always one of the first to appear in the market, not only with water melons, but produce generally, besides being one of the best tanners in the state, and what touches our heart always a warm friend of the printer. Some men claim distinction for getting the first wheat in market, some for raising corn early, and others for this and that, but greater than all stands the one who brings the succulent water-melon into the sanctum of those who dish up news for the masses, when the day is warm and the tongue parched.

Had stabbing affray at Corvallis.

Last Monday night a stabbing affray occurred in one of the saloons at Corvallis, which was about as bad as the newspaper often has to chronicle. Lu McVey, of Newport, and another man, were sitting beside each other talking, when Dora Cushman, well known in this city, entered the saloon, and as the story was told, went up to the men, and bumping their heads together in a very severe manner, McVey jumped to his feet and drawing a long bladed knife rushed at Cushman, and stabbed him in the back, reaching around behind him in the same manner and dealing such a thrust with the knife, as to send it in fully five inches, and cutting a gash as long as it was deep. A surgeon was called, and the wound was sewed up, but the gash was so deep that he bled internally, and at last accounts it was thought that he would not live. McVey quietly left the city, no effort being made at the time to capture him.

All.

All Chinamen are not angels.

All white men are not satans.

All Salem people do not attempt to put on more style than they can carry.

All Portland men are not opposed to the mortgage tax law. Some believe in paying taxes.

All of the Corvallis women do not have big feet.

All is not smoke that obscures.

All does and wink does not come from Walls Walla. Albany is now afflicted.

All is not gold that glitters. The drug-gist has many a mineral that will do it.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Sept 10, 1883. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Miller, David G. Civil, via Willers, Frank.

Miller, Rebecca. Civil, via Willers, Frank.

Webster, Susan C. Civil, via Willers, Frank.

J. M. IRVING, P. M.

HOME AND ABROAD.

M French, jeweler, Times is lively—in old cheese. Read the new advertisements. The County Court is in session this week. Batcher's patterns for August just received at Samuel E. Young's. More attention should be paid to dairying.

The sewer is now nearly finished to Third street. The State fair begins on the 17th of September. Our Knight Templars leave for San Francisco next week. Every paid up subscriber to the DEMOCRAT is entitled to one of "Kendall's Treaties on the Horse."

We would like some more wood on subscription at this office. The next best thing to a poor circus is a poor minstrel show.

Wash the flag and cleaned. Leave orders at the DEMOCRAT office. Wheat is now coming into the mills and warehouses regularly. Read Nolan's big ad in another column. He means business.

Tourists to the Bay and other places have been returning to their homes. Ripe apples have put in an appearance, a golden one; \$1.50 per bushel. Mr W C Tweedale is having his sheep painted. A T Arnell is the artist.

Col. Hawkins, who recently went to Portland, has a case on the Oregonian. Mc W W was confined to his home several days last week with his child. The Standard is about the only Portland paper in favor of the mortgage tax law. The total number of school children in Walls Walla between 4 and 2 years is 1,113. Interesting correspondence in this week from Brownville, Reio, Shields, etc.

Teachers should read the communication from Superintendent Moses in another column. The front of Geo Harris's marble shop has recently been painted and a neat sign put on it. Henry Ward Beecher will lecture in Reads Opera House at Salem, Wednesday evening, Aug. 22.

All same Chinamen happy now, steam saw now sawing wheat in the country. Lots of work. John L Sullivan whipped Slade in the late sparring contest in New York in only three rounds.

Mr Chris Houck has been confined to his home for some time with an abscess in his stomach. However great the wheat crop may be it is certain that the infant crop is a success. See "Born."

The Walworth residence is now taking a roll on Broadbald street, after the manner of the snail. A Chinaman was killed near Jacksonville by a stick of wood thrown by a blast nearly half a mile.

We chronicle with a great deal of pleasure the fact that there are no printers in the penitentiary. The Band of Hope will meet in Y P C A Hall to-morrow, (Saturday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

The most market run by Joe Tyler has been moved to the place formerly occupied by W H Hearst. Smoke in the mountains makes it disagreeable for those desiring to spend the summer among them.

Hoffman & Joseph have just received 1035 pounds of the very best peanuts, and the boys all rejoice thereat. Rev J W Hollenbaugh will preach at the Miller Station school house next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Considerable brick laying is being done in the city, but nothing bigger than walls have been constructed. The mill of Monteth & Son is being painted by Mr Robt Bowman. It will be a great improvement to it.

A lay man has no business in this country, what we want here are workers, and there is plenty for them to do now. The saloon of M. Baumgart is being improved, the store lately occupied by J. Gradwell being united with it.

As soon as the bridge is built across the Williamette, a wooden mill built, a new school house constructed and, — The oldest citizen says this is about as mean weather as they had when he and Noah started out in the ark.

Rev I H Condit, of Albany will preach in the Geisendorfer Church near Knox's Butte, next Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. The price of new wheat will probably be about 75 cents, although as yet there is no settled market price in the valley.

Continue to keep cool by calling on Hoffman & Joseph for iced drinks, ice cream, etc., as well as your groceries, tobacco, etc. The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Y. P. C. A. Hall. All members should be present.

Henry Ward Beecher will lecture in Salem, Aug. 22. He will not be in Albany, for several reasons, which it is not necessary to state. If subscribers would attend to their subscription at the end of the year it would not seem so large, when allowed to run several years.

The man killed at Eugene last week by lightning was named Richard A Robinson and he was carrying a sack of wheat and not a pitchfork. Horse back riding is one of the most healthy exercises indulged in, and Dr Lewis says will cure consumption if anything will.

Dayton, W. T., has had three fires in two weeks, and still she is not completely happy, although her new steamer got up steam in eleven minutes.

A lady in this city bought some property in Seattle a few weeks ago, paying \$1500 for it. She has since been offered \$3000 for it, but refused it.

It is stated in Corvallis now that work will be resumed on the O. P., and those with some insight into the business say it will be rushed next year.

Gilmour & Watkins are running two threshers and steam engines this year, and already have enough work engaged ahead to keep both going.

The Harriburg Disinfectant has discontinued publication for two weeks in order to give the editor and employees a chance to visit for awhile.

The citizens of Newport applied for a life saving service. It was answered by a recommendation that one be established at Gray's Harbor.

Reg Harris will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church again next Sunday, having put off his vacation until the spoke hall had passed away.

Sanders & Sternberg who advertised a male in the DEMOCRAT two weeks ago have sold the animal. There is nothing like making an ad peculiar.

The gold spike will be driven the 8th of September at a point about 50 miles west of Helena, Gen Grant, Wm M Evans and other notables will be present.

Johnny Schmeer has a grand bunch of new horses at his stables. It turns so quickly it looks some as if were on a newspaper subscription business, being able to furnish nearly all leading publications at the publishers prices, thus saving subscribers the trouble and expense of sending money to the publishers. This is quite a convenience to persons wishing to order papers.

The manner in which some Washington papers are prating up the resources of their country is not very commendable, when it is known that it is done as an advertisement, and we are told on personal authority is not backed by facts. It is natural for the people of a section of country to desire a large immigration to their particular locality, but it is a grand mistake for them to think they can keep it even if they get it, when it is obtained by false representation.

Prof J L Gilbert has been honored by again being placed in charge of Santiam Academy at Lebanon. He is making that school a success, and this next year will probably do more than ever before. The Academy building is being repaired and placed in good condition. There is a good library and students will have the benefit of a reading room. Every effort will be made to make this a good school for those desiring a practical education.

McPherson, one of Cummins' murderers was taken from the jail at Dayton, W. T., last Sunday by a mob of mad men, and hanged by the neck to the scaffold prepared for Soole's execution. It was done without much demonstration, and when it was finished the mob dispersed as if nothing had happened. The reason is given that at that time was because McPherson had been granted a new trial and received a reprieve from Governor Neall.

Following are the demands of the telegraph operators who have struck, and have caused so much excitement throughout the United States: (1.) That eight hours shall continue a day's work and seven hours a night's work, instead of nine and a half, and eight and a half respectively, as at present. (2.) That no Sunday shall be exacted without being fully paid for. (3.) That an advance of 10 per cent shall be made on current rates of compensation, and that the same wages shall be paid for the same amount of work irrespective of sex."

Best & Althouse have sold this year in California fifty-six of their mounted separators, and will probably dispose of nine or ten more, all that have been manufactured. These were all built at their manufactory in this city, and shows that we have at least one establishment in Albany that is doing a big business on the coast of the Pacific.

Best has taken orders for their combined threshers and separators, which will be manufactured during the coming winter in this city, and be shipped in time for next year's harvest in California. Several separators as well as one of the threshers have also been sold in Oregon.

Wednesday forenoon while the house of Mr Chas Wolverson was being moved along Broadbald street an accident occurred which fortunately did not terminate very seriously. George Young, a nephew of Wolverson, was sitting on the captain, holding the rope which was used to haul the house. The captain gave way, throwing him eight or ten feet in the air. He landed on his shoulder and side, receiving a thorough stirring up, but most fortunately not breaking a bone. As he has the kind of spunk that overcomes such accidents he will come out of it all right.

The mortgage tax law is the principal topic of discussion on the streets. From conversation of some of the money lenders it is easy to see what an injustice the law is working. Under the old law they only paid taxes on about a third of their property, which was proper, as the third of their property was used for business purposes, and they were obliged to pay on what they actually own. The evil effect of this can be seen at a glance. Another bad feature to the affair is the fact that it costs two bits in solid silver to make an entry on a mortgage, money that should go to buy bread. These facts alone are sufficient to convince any one that the mortgage tax law is an injustice and only gotten up in the interest of the grasping farmer.

A correspondent of a Portland paper has the following to say in reference to the new store to be built for C B Bunker at Lebanon: "This will be a magnificent structure. The main building will be 100 feet long by 75 feet wide, and three stories tall by a Mansard roof. The first floor will be used for the retail trade of a general country store, and will be well stocked with everything that heart can wish. Mr Montague has his present in this business for years, and has engaged in this business for years, and his present prosperity and lack of room shows in what estimation he is held by the community at large. The second floor will be for offices and private rooms, and the third for general storage, being reached by elevators."

The following communication was received by an East Oregon stock raiser from a "Sheep Camp No. 25, D. D.": "Dear sir, I want grub forthwith Grub must come immediately please send grub immediately grub as follows I see beans gum flour shoulder bacon can sirup 2 pounds coffee, sum abuger and 2 pound nates, yours sheepishly, Dulandy Doolittle p. s. the sheep is all doing fine."—E. It would be a good plan to hire the fellow to go with the rickety affair called the Central School building. He would be in keeping with it.

Last Monday E F and brothers, of the Forks of the Santiam, brought us a bunch of White Winter wheat that had sixty-three heads, all from one grain, as can be proven by any doubter calling at this office. They had six acres of this wheat, which stood the freeze so well that only about one-third was injured. This is about anything reported of this year, beats Umatilla, and we doubt if it can be surpassed even in Linn county. Farmers have a chance to try it.

According to the following which we clip from a Washington Territory paper, farmers can make more money selling wheat for hay than for wheat: "Now sir," said an intelligent farmer to me, "I said to myself, part of my wheat is a failure and I'll cut it for hay. I did so, and it yielded 4 tons to the acre, for which I received \$10 per ton or \$40 to the acre. The wheat, which I thought would yield well enough for harvesting, I cut and threshed. I sold the wheat at 50 cents per bushel, realizing, gross \$15 per acre. Out of the \$15 I netted \$10.40, an out of the \$40 I netted \$30. Now, sir, tell me where the failure came in? I wish I had cut all my wheat for hay. The reason why is quite apparent."

The wrestling match in Portland Wednesday night between Donald Dimie and the "unknown" was won by the latter, who proved to be D A McMillan, of Bodie.

Cedar Hittles. For sale at Sam Cohen's, for \$3.40 per thousand.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

D. Monteth is back from the Bay. Boss Charley was in the city last week. F A Watts, of Shedd's, called on us last Monday. Mr Joe Webber left for the Bay the first of the week. Miss Carothers, of this city was in Newport last week.

S N Train and family, of the Disinfectant are at the Bay. Mr Pete Callahan is now clerking in the store of J M Nolan.

Fred Blumberg left for Portland last Wednesday, going by horse power. A B Woodin and family returned from a trip to the Bay the first of the week.

Cyrus Westlake, of Hollister, Cal., arrived in Albany last Tuesday evening. Mr M Senders left for San Francisco last Tuesday, to lay in his fall stock of goods.

Thos Kay, Superintendent of the Brownsville Woolen Mills was in Albany last Saturday. Sol Baum, a son of N Baum, of Portland is visiting with his many young friends in this city.

Capt Lansing returned from his trip to Washington Territory and British Columbia last week.

Mr W A Cox, at present of Portland, returned home last Monday after a visit of three weeks.

Superintendent Brandt, of the O & C R R passed through the city on his way South last Tuesday.

Dr Ed Geary, formerly of this place is now located at Ashland, and is working up a good reputation as well as practice.

Mrs J W Harris, and daughter, and Rev J W Curtis, left Wednesday for the mountains. Mr Mart Payne went with them.

Wallace Manzey, of Newport, was in the city Tuesday, on his way to Portland. He will not return to the Bay for several months.

Mr Senders, of Harriburg, of the firm of May & Co, has taken away fear of death, spent last Sunday in this city, visiting friends.

Mr E G Clark, returned from Cheney, W. T. last Tuesday evening, having been there several months closing out an assigned stock of goods.

Miss Bertie Rios, formerly of this city, but at present a compositor on the Standard is visiting in the city. She will return to Portland to-morrow.

Mr E M Waitte, the veteran printer, of Salem, accompanied by his wife, passed through this city on their way home from the West side, last Tuesday.

R D Wilson, of Dallas, was in Albany Tuesday and Wednesday. He with his partner, Mr Holman, will soon rebuild their mill, which was recently burned.

Alvan Arnold, who has been living in the Wallows Valley for six years, returned to Albany yesterday noon, and will remain here for several months at least.

Mr Isaac Vogel, who has been with J M Nolan several months, left for Portland last Saturday.

He is a good salesman, and gave the best of satisfaction while here. J H Crooks, of the Hayes House, at Harriburg, called Monday. He has lately taken charge of this House, has re-furnished it with all necessary furniture, piano, billiard table, etc. See card elsewhere.

"Nat." Balpath left last Tuesday for Olympia, W. T., which he will make his future home. He will become a student of medicine under Dr Ostrander. Nat is a good boy, and while his many friends here will regret his loss, they heartily join in wishing him good luck.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Hulda Hancock Trimble, aged 57 years, 5 months and 3 days, was born near Harriburg, Kentucky. She was the daughter of Mr Henry Green, son of Gen. Henry Green, of the Revolutionary war, her father moved to Butler county, Ohio, in 1809, and in 1816 she was married to Mr John Hancock, of Illinois, a grand son of Gen. John Hancock. They settled on a farm near Harriburg, Kentucky. She and her husband made profession of religion in 1826, united with the M. E. Church. In 1852 they started across the plains to Oregon and while on the way lost nearly everything they possessed, and the heart rendering loss to her was the death of her beloved husband on whose many arms she leaned, he dying in Umatilla county, leaving her bereaved and alone to make her way to Benton county, where she resided ever since, twenty-one years of the time in Corvallis. In 1854 she was married to Mr Samuel Trimble. In 1864 she united with the Baptist Church and was baptized by the writer. She enjoyed the services of the church as a faithful, devoted member. She anticipated her departure, more than once requested the writer if he should be living when death removed her to preach her funeral sermon. Her mind usually strong and clear, was well stored with Bible truth, she enjoyed communion with God in prayer. Although she had no children of her own she reared and cared for her step children, and raised twenty-one step children, ameliorating their diversified sorrows as an Angel of mercy, soothing and cheering the hearts of orphans with christian patience and fortitude. During her last illness which resulted from a severe throat ailment by a fall she lingered more than six weeks in severe suffering, although kind hearted physicians, faithful nurses and anxious friends of which she had many rendered all the services in their power to soothe her suffering. She frequently bore testimony of her unshaken faith and confidence and love for the Savior who had taken away fear of death. She realized that her way was clear, she desired to depart and be at rest with Christ. During the last day of her illness she rested easily and about noon on the Sabbath the 25th day of July she calmly passed from the cares and toils of earth to enter the Sabbath of eternal rest with the Lord in glory, thus removed from time an honored descendant of the noble descendants of the venerable, Revolutionary pioneer mothers, and a faithful mother in Israel who had the respect and highest esteem of all who made her acquaintance, and the heart felt sympathy of the Baptist church of which she was a beloved member. Her funeral was well attended by the good citizens of Corvallis, conducted according to her previous request by the writer of this article, assisted by the kindness of the resident minister of the M. E. Church. Peace be to the departed mother. R. C. Hill.

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