

DEMOCRATS ATTEND ALBANY DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION.

A mass meeting of the Democracy of Albany will be held at the... The Committee recommended that the various Ward meetings be held on Friday evening, November 23rd, 1883 at 7 o'clock at the following places...

At the request of subscribers in different parts of the county, and for their convenience, we have sent bills to our agents at several places, so that those desiring to liquidate can do so by calling on the following gentlemen: T. L. Wallace, Lebanon; Sam May, Harrisburg; O. P. Conshaw, Brownsville; W. E. Kelley, Scot.

Wednesday evening Rev. A. L. Lindsay, of Portland, delivered the fourth lecture of the W. O. T. course, to a large and appreciative audience. His subject was "The Art of Pleasing," and he certainly showed that he was practicing what he preached. It is a plain subject, but as handled by Rev. Lindsay a lively one.

It has been remarked that one can do as well at O. B. Roland & Co.'s as at any other place in Albany, and we think with truth. You can get anything at O. B. Roland & Co.'s, at Jefferson to be found in a first-class general merchandise store, and at bottom prices.

Repulse with sensible, practical thoughts, and many well told incidents, the lecture proved a useful one, and no doubt many who heard it, anticipated New Years, and resolved to be more courteous and gentlemanly towards everybody, even their wives and husbands.

Mr. J. H. Wallis, road master of the O & R R, well known by many in this city, who will be remembered by some as being one of the young men representing the railroad at the presentation of the solid silver trumpet, has just invented a switch tender which will be of great value not only to him but the traveling public generally.

Mr. John Irving, our Postmaster, received several carp last week, which he has placed in his yard. A carload was brought to Portland last week and will be placed in the streams of the Northwest. An exchange has the following to say of them: "The carp is a pound fish, and is especially adapted to small bodies of still and muddy water. They are not, properly speaking, a game fish. They can be wintered in a cellar with proper care. They are quite hardy and can be kept alive out of water, in ice, twenty-four hours. There are three species of the carp—the scale, leathered mirror. As food they are equal or superior to catfish, suckers perch and all the common native varieties. They are fit for table from October to May."

The value of carp is shown by the fact that they are sold by private fish culturists at \$5 per pair, or \$55 per 100. A one-acre pond will produce 1,500 pounds the first year, and 2,500 pounds each year thereafter.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Somebody with F. M. French, Jr., or Eggs are 40 cents a dozen. Keep the mud off the walks. Begin selecting your Christmas goods. Lebanon seems to be boiling over with gossip. Call at Langdon's and see the new holiday novelties.

A thousand and over holiday books just received at Langdon's. Buy your holiday goods of man enterprise going out to advertise. 7,000 cedar posts for sale by Mr. J. P. Backenstien, in this city. Miss Ayer, whose pa. adjectives in this paper is worth \$30,000,000. Hens roost decidedly high or else the price of eggs is no criterion.

A splendid assortment of Pacific Coast cigars for '84 at Langdon's. A large attendance at the Teachers Institute next week is looked for. Women are now voters in Washington Territory, yes, ma'am, voters. A splendid assortment of all wool underwear and socks at L. E. Blain's.

Next Sunday will be the 100th anniversary of the evacuation of New York City by the British. A splendid line of holiday goods at Allen & Martin's. Well selected, useful and beautiful. Grants Pass is said to be booming. Several old Albany people are there. Perhaps they will "strike it."

The news has been attached, but it is glad to know that some one is attached to it even if the people are not. A dozen live chickens will be taken at this office on subscription. Eleven must be hens and the rest a rooster. Sabe. If you desire to examine an excellent stock of goods suitable for the holidays call at Allen & Martin's. They have them. The fireman's election takes place in December. Many of the boys are trying to see how they can get rid of being elected. Hoops, scarfs, ribbons and any fancy articles can be made any color wanted with the Diamond Dye. All the popular colors. Sodaville soda water at Hoffman & Joseph's. It is fresh and is just the thing to be drunk during this wet weather. Get some.

It has been remarked that one can do as well at O. B. Roland & Co.'s as at any other place in Albany, and we think with truth. You can get anything at O. B. Roland & Co.'s, at Jefferson to be found in a first-class general merchandise store, and at bottom prices. It is a rare thing that a request for a sample copy of our paper is accompanied by a stamp. There are many one-cent men in this world. Jeremiah Kallher, a tramp, was arrested at Harrisburg, and on Monday was committed to the asylum at Salem for being non compos mentis. Thanking will occur on Thursday of next week, when old and young should unite in giving thanks for the many blessings vouchsafed to them. Allen & Martin have just received new goods direct from the East, and can sell cheaper than ever. Go and see them before you buy your fall and winter goods.

The following record has been lowered to 20 1/2 below zero this morning, made at Fremont Park last Thursday by J. Keane's Frank. He was accompanied by a running mate. Best & Althouse have built a warehouse and a kiln for seasoning lumber recently, both near their factory. They are making preparations for a big business next year. The thanks of the senior editor is hereby tendered to Mr. James Auldway for the present of a nicely dressed pig. Such kindness and generosity will not soon be forgotten.

The thermometer was down to 30 below zero in Dakota the other day, while here it was sunny and beautiful weather. Read and think, and remember that it is generally thus. Several local political ripples are rising, and by the 2nd of December it may be expected that there are several who will be glad to satisfy the demands of their friends and run for office. 101 students have been enrolled at the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth during the first term which closes on the 25th inst. The second term will open on Monday the 29th. Dress goods bought of G. B. Roland & Co. at Jefferson are noted for their durability and their reasonable price, and the lateness of the styles. They keep up with the times, and do not fail to tell your neighbors of this fact. The College is filling fast and now has about a hundred students. We notice a great many strange young men on our streets, and the fact goes to show that the college is gaining in reputation, and is becoming better known as a distant. There are several conflicting stories about the accidental shooting of a man at Oakville, but we give the first one told to us, which is probably as nearly right as any. It might be added though that the accident occurred at eight o'clock at night. A new lot of those bogus, genuine Milwaukee grain, for which there has been such a demand, has just been received at L. E. Blain's. They are the best boots for winter wear, and many farmers insist on having them or nothing, two at least having waited over a month for them to arrive. Last week two men stole a valuable overcoat at Salem. They were both seen in this city on Saturday, but as no arrests could be discovered they were allowed to depart in peace. It is probable that they sold it between here and Jefferson. They formed a bad looking couple. "The tale to what the sword when the trumpet sounds to draw it." But never too late to whet your appetite by taking yourself to work, restoring health and making yourself a well, strong, hearty man. It is unequalled as a remedy for all liver, bowels and kidney diseases. All druggists keep and recommend it. Everybody who likes to tip the light fantastic toe should remember that on Wednesday evening of next week, Nov. 29th, the boys of New York will give a grand invitation to all, quick and slow, graceful and clumsy, to present and spend a pleasant evening. Our market prices published in another column will be found to be correct, as nearly so as can be obtained. It might be well to compare the price of dried fruit with the prices several years ago. 1570 dried apples were 45 cents per pound. Now they are 15 cents, certainly very encouraging for the raisers of fruit. Good bargains in what the people are looking for, not simply cheap goods, but goods of good quality at a small profit. Such a

place is O. B. Roland & Co., of Jefferson. They are working up a splendid business in their locality by following the above rule. One trading with them is bound to get a bargain. The revival meetings still continue in the Methodist church. Services Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. The members of two literary societies in Salem will present the drama, "Comrades," at Salem on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 29, and we understand they think of coming to Albany with it. As they are an excellent class of young people of good talent, we hope they will conclude to do so. The Union services were held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, Rev. I. H. Coudert delivering the sermon. So large a number have these meetings that it has become necessary to have them in the Court House, where next Sunday evening the meeting will be held. Rev. J. W. Harris will deliver the sermon. Mr. John Foshey, of Foshey & Mason while in San Francisco purchased one of the finest stocks of holiday goods every brought to Albany, many new designs being noticed in the stock, of a very attractive nature. They propose to sell all their goods at a low figure, and their splendid stock of books particularly will be sold at a figure within the reach of all, as well as their complete stock. Two issues of the DEMOCRAT within a few months have failed to reach Brownville. We know the reason was not that where the fault lies we are unable to find out. It is possible the packages burst open on the way, in which case no pains is ever taken to make them reach their destination. To avoid any such accident again, if such were the case, we think of purchasing several rolls of inch paper to make the packages secure. Will Dress, have just received a large shipment of the latest improved sewing machines, including the Eldridge, acknowledged by sewing machine experts to be the lightest running machine in the market. The Eldridge is a new machine and has many good qualities over all others which must be seen to be appreciated. It is no trouble to send the good qualities of our machines to parties who contemplate purchasing. Old machines taken in exchange. "I am feeling weak" said one of two seedy looking touristical printers, as they darkened our doors recently, "on account of the absence of a breakfast, can't you give us an order for a dinner." We hear this nearly every day, and the last one who repeated it got two bits from the fathead corner in our pocket, which he took, went into the first saloon, took a free lunch, and spent the money for liquor. Fact, and it makes us mad to tell it. Probably there is no healthier exercise than roller skating, when conducted in a well ventilated place, with a good floor. Mr. Danahy has such a place, and we are glad to notice that it is being well patronized, by old and young. It is run in a gentlemanly, quiet manner, so that those who go may be assured of good treatment. By all means take a roll, even if you are not in your teens. Mr. L. Lamela, of the West Shore, was in the city last week, trying to make arrangements to illustrate Albany, but we are sorry to say he met with poor encouragement, and left the city with a bad opinion of the enterprise of our citizens. An illustration in a magazine like the West Shore that circulates about 20,000 copies is of great value to a community, and the demand in every place but Albany is backed up by the proper support. In Jackson county, recently illustrated, 12,000 extra copies were taken, and almost no encouragement was offered. Last Sunday Samuel Mellars, while sitting in his house discovered several geese browsing near his house. He went for his shotgun, and was taking it down, when he hit against a door, discharging it, so that the shot glancing upward caught his eye brows on the wing and thus made a farrow up his forehead, not penetrating the skull bone, but inflicting a painful wound, which though will only leave a scar, and the loss of several eye brows, to mark the result of the accident. It was properly dressed and Mr. McFarlane is fast recovering from the "chase call."

Asteria Engine Co. No. 1, contemplate purchasing the set of silver toned bells that decked the carriage of Williamette Hess Co. No. 1 in the prime of the volunteers. If they have the luck to secure these bells, then Astoria can boast of the finest set of bells on the Pacific Coast. Astoria's police then can ring these bells to a greater advantage than the independent bell tower as to sounding signals in the city. This same city will soon have an independent bell company. Western Firmness. Says an old Albany fireman, "Albany No. 1 is entitled to those bells." Here is the way a Pulk county farmer explains the scarcity of farm products: "The reason why the farmers of western Oregon make wheat raising a specialty, is because it brings the cash sure at some price. The infernal revenue and the protective tariff laws are breaking the farmer down, at least on this coast, if not in all the States. No high protective tariff can be shown to show his head, for the farmer is in humor for it. Those laws are the main reason why so many farmers are in debt. The farmer makes enough to prosper, were it not for the extravagant prices he has to pay for machinery, clothing, sugar, etc. Mrs. Mary Porter died at her home in Corvallis on Tuesday morning of last week at the advanced age of 93. The writer took her first meal in the Willamette Valley, at her home, and knew her to be a noble old lady, possessing wonderful energy for one of her age. She was only slightly weak, and did her washing the day she was taken sick. Besides she was in the habit of milking her cow and doing all of her house work alone, besides sometimes keeping several boarders without any help. There are few old ladies of 93 of whom this can be said. It is not our intention to allow anything to creep into our columns casting reflection on anyone yet sometimes it will happen in our correspondence, the same as nice sometimes crawl into the best kept houses. Last week we published an answer from several in Lebanon to "Nabok." We knew he needed answering and so we put it in but we understand that towards the last part of his reflection was cast on a very worthy citizen of that place. No name being mentioned of course we knew nothing of whom it was, or that it was anyone, until told. The person intended to be hit is one of our best friends, and we are informed that the statement made is utterly untrue, and we very gladly give place to this fact. Saturday two bundles of matches were handed us by Mr. Gerard, of the firm of Duffy & Gerard. We consider the present a very valuable one, because they were manufactured in Albany, from Lin county timber, and speak for an industry that may become an important one. Duffy & Gerard are making a thorough test of the cedar to

be found near Sweet House, and it seems to be a satisfactory one. We consider these matches equal to anything made on the Coast, and far superior to the Portland matches. In due time they will be manufactured on quite an extensive scale here. The Norenbersmen of Die Lente's Monthly is much increased in size, and superior to any previous number. It is admirably as a whole and in detail. "Inherently among Women," by Dr. Lucy M. Hall, Physician of the great Woman's Prison at Sherborn, Mass., is a thoughtful discussion of the causes and results of intemperance among women. Blinn Barber, of Kansas, discusses the outcome of obedience to Mr. Greeley's injunction, "Young man, go West." "Employers and Employed," by Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, is a happy and instructive discussion of this important relation of human life as seen throughout Europe and our own country. "Beautiful Hands," by Yanchon, will delight all women who are ambitious of personal charms. "The Old-Fashioned Home," by Rev. Dr. Fulton, is a hearty plea for genuine love and honest life. Helen M. Loder reviews with spirit and pluck, "Our Young Women," by Dr. Howard Crosby. "Dear Sir," by President Lee, of the Agricultural College, Miss., is an attack upon an old-fashioned absurdity. Dora Darnore, a writer well known on the Pacific Coast, gives us a new remedy for Polynomy. "Big Jack Sander," the best of the best, which has appeared in an American magazine in many years. "Our Cooking School," under the management of Julia Coffman, grows better and better. Besides all these articles we find the following from the Editor of this popular magazine: "The Good Old Times" and "A New Mystery," an admirable biographical sketch of George T. Angell, of Massachusetts. "Husbands and Wives," "Three Square Meals," or "The Proper Treatment of Consumption," "The Proper Clothing for Cold Weather," etc. It will Dress, have just received a large shipment of the latest improved sewing machines, including the Eldridge, acknowledged by sewing machine experts to be the lightest running machine in the market. The Eldridge is a new machine and has many good qualities over all others which must be seen to be appreciated. It is no trouble to send the good qualities of our machines to parties who contemplate purchasing. Old machines taken in exchange. "I am feeling weak" said one of two seedy looking touristical printers, as they darkened our doors recently, "on account of the absence of a breakfast, can't you give us an order for a dinner." We hear this nearly every day, and the last one who repeated it got two bits from the fathead corner in our pocket, which he took, went into the first saloon, took a free lunch, and spent the money for liquor. Fact, and it makes us mad to tell it. Probably there is no healthier exercise than roller skating, when conducted in a well ventilated place, with a good floor. Mr. Danahy has such a place, and we are glad to notice that it is being well patronized, by old and young. It is run in a gentlemanly, quiet manner, so that those who go may be assured of good treatment. By all means take a roll, even if you are not in your teens. Mr. L. Lamela, of the West Shore, was in the city last week, trying to make arrangements to illustrate Albany, but we are sorry to say he met with poor encouragement, and left the city with a bad opinion of the enterprise of our citizens. An illustration in a magazine like the West Shore that circulates about 20,000 copies is of great value to a community, and the demand in every place but Albany is backed up by the proper support. In Jackson county, recently illustrated, 12,000 extra copies were taken, and almost no encouragement was offered. Last Sunday Samuel Mellars, while sitting in his house discovered several geese browsing near his house. He went for his shotgun, and was taking it down, when he hit against a door, discharging it, so that the shot glancing upward caught his eye brows on the wing and thus made a farrow up his forehead, not penetrating the skull bone, but inflicting a painful wound, which though will only leave a scar, and the loss of several eye brows, to mark the result of the accident. It was properly dressed and Mr. McFarlane is fast recovering from the "chase call."

Mr. W. P. Willoughby, of Centerville, is in the city on a visit to his friends. While here he fell on the street, and from him we learn some interesting facts about Lin county people living in that vicinity. H. D. Dana, formerly of Lebanon, Dr. Barker, formerly of this city, and Cook & Irvine, all are doing well. Centerville is a good business center, and its citizens are expecting considerable from the railroad which will reach it in two or three weeks. Thanksgiving. The following program has been adopted for the union Thanksgiving service to be held at the U. P. Church on Thursday next at 11 a. m. Invocation—Rev. H. Condit. Music—Congregational singing. Reading of Scripture lesson and proclamations—Rev. M. J. Judy. Prayers—Rev. J. W. Harris. Music. Sermons—Rev. S. G. Irvine. Prayer—Rev. A. Hollenbaugh. Music. Collection for the benefit of the Albany Ladies' Aid Society. Benediction. A general attendance is requested and that places of business be closed at least during the hour of worship. Changed Hands. Wednesday Hochstetler & Warner purchased the Carter planing mill property in this city, paying \$1500 for the same. They have begun repairing it, and as they are both thorough workmen, will soon be ready to put some of the best work in that line of any firm in the State. Last week Philip Baldwin purchased three pieces of property, one being the Westlake property on First street. A gentleman about to be married is another purchaser of some city property, but we will not give the name at present. Election of Officers. At the Blue Ribbon Club Friday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Prof. E. M. Condit, President. T. F. Erickson, 1st Vice President. E. P. Nutting, Secretary. John Conner, Treasurer. Ray. M. Judy, Chaplain. Many druggists recommend, and try to sell, what pays them the largest profit. Do not be deceived. Ask for Ammon's Cough Syrup. Take no other. The citizen of that place. No name being mentioned of course we knew nothing of whom it was, or that it was anyone, until told. The person intended to be hit is one of our best friends, and we are informed that the statement made is utterly untrue, and we very gladly give place to this fact. Saturday two bundles of matches were handed us by Mr. Gerard, of the firm of Duffy & Gerard. We consider the present a very valuable one, because they were manufactured in Albany, from Lin county timber, and speak for an industry that may become an important one. Duffy & Gerard are making a thorough test of the cedar to

Teachers Institute. Following is the program for the Teachers Institute, which meets at Lebanon next week, beginning on Wednesday: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, at 7 o'clock. Music. Address of welcome—Hon. J. L. Gilbert. Response—J. H. Harner. Lecture, "Our Country Schools and Their Needs"—E. B. McElroy, Supt. Pub. Inst. Music. Miscellaneous—Rev. J. R. N. Bell. THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 9 o'clock, a. m. Music. Institute work—P. A. Moses, Supt. Organization. School government—John B. McFarland. Music. Text books—Walter A. McGhee. Teaching the fundamentals rules of Arithmetic to primary pupils—V. C. Brock, Pennamanship. General discussion, Organization and Grading District Schools—F. M. Miller. 1:30 o'clock, p. m. When to teach, "How and Why"—T. L. Dugger. Geography—Miss Minnie Allison. Method of teaching Grammar—A. F. Harphner. Syntax—J. H. Jewitt. Drawing in Public Schools—Mrs. Bell Harner. Music. Primary Elements of Reading and How to teach them—Miss Theria Alexander. School Discipline—D. V. S. Bell. What Practical use can be made of Newspapers in our Public Schools—Supt. Curtis Baird, of Oregon City. 7 o'clock, p. m. Music. Education affairs of Lin county—P. A. Moses. Music. Lecture—Roy Joseph Emery. Music. FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 9 o'clock, a. m. History—Miss Louisa Anderson. Normal Schools—Wilbur Nottlinger. Good teachers necessary to thorough scholarship—Miss Ella McBride. Orthography—Mary Coshaw. Academic work and its relation to the Public Schools—E. N. Condit. Duties and requirements of Public School Teachers—J. H. Harner. General discussion—what motives and incentives to study ought to be applied to—J. C. Wyckoff. Music. Directors Convention. FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1:30 p. m. Music. Our schools thirty years ago—Lindsay. Duties of Directors—Hon. W. B. Bilyeu. Music. Methods of securing the best teachers. Music. Whom are the cheapest teachers? How to keep a district united in its workings. Miscellaneous—Rev. J. R. N. Bell. FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 7 o'clock, p. m. Electionary entertainment will be given to defray the expenses of the institute. The Flinders. Anything relating to the Pioneers excursion is of interest to the people all over the state. The following we clip from a leading Chicago paper: "This half a thousand eight-seating tourists is made up in a great measure of wealthy farmers, who have been many years in Oregon, and have, by careful and painstaking thrift, amassed comfortable fortunes. It can well be said that the great state of Oregon is fully represented by an unusually fine-looking body of men and women, a body of American citizens which any state might well feel proud of. This excursion is composed of members of the Oregon Pioneers' Association, and among them are some of the best known citizens of Oregon, representing a vast amount of wealth, the average being placed at \$25,000 per man, which would bring the grand total to several millions, and they are men who are among the strongest and most capable members of their great western commonwealth." Two of Lin county's well known citizens get the following personal notices from the same paper: "Mr. P. A. Watis, of Shedd, Lin county, Oregon, acting secretary of the association, is probably the youngest member, as he was born in 'the states' in 1847, and was but six months old when he reached his Oregonian home. An elderly gentleman, Mr. T. Smith, of Halsey, Lin county, Oregon, gave some graphic pictures of the way in which the old pioneers made their way across the plains."

Mr. J. H. Wallis, road master of the O & R R, well known by many in this city, who will be remembered by some as being one of the young men representing the railroad at the presentation of the solid silver trumpet, has just invented a switch tender which will be of great value not only to him but the traveling public generally. By it all fears of accidents from stepping switch tenders are done away with, this making such accidents impossible. The following description taken from the "Oregonian" will show what the ingenious contrivance is: "The apparatus is placed on the west side of the track and consists of two rods fixed to the end of the nearest rail of the movable main track and one rod through the fixed rail into the nearest movable rail of the side track. These rods lead to arms of different angles fixed to a common base. A center weight with handle is also attached to the shaft. The main track being connected, a train leaving the switch enters the main track by spreading the west rail of the switch track half the distance of the west rail and the levers act upon both rails of the movable main track, forcing them to counter with the rails on which the train is running. The switch is now connected with the side track, and a train coming down the main track reverses the operation. By this device it is impossible for a train leaving either of the two tracks not to enter the single track, and there is no danger of leaving the track by reason of a misplaced switch."

Mr. John Irving, our Postmaster, received several carp last week, which he has placed in his yard. A carload was brought to Portland last week and will be placed in the streams of the Northwest. An exchange has the following to say of them: "The carp is a pound fish, and is especially adapted to small bodies of still and muddy water. They are not, properly speaking, a game fish. They can be wintered in a cellar with proper care. They are quite hardy and can be kept alive out of water, in ice, twenty-four hours. There are three species of the carp—the scale, leathered mirror. As food they are equal or superior to catfish, suckers perch and all the common native varieties. They are fit for table from October to May."

The value of carp is shown by the fact that they are sold by private fish culturists at \$5 per pair, or \$55 per 100. A one-acre pond will produce 1,500 pounds the first year, and 2,500 pounds each year thereafter.

Downsville, Cal., July 18th, 1882.—I am selling Ammon's Cough Syrup, and the sales are generally increasing. It gives good satisfaction. Y. R. STRAIN. "Minn's Drug Store," Downsville, Cal.

place is O. B. Roland & Co., of Jefferson. They are working up a splendid business in their locality by following the above rule. One trading with them is bound to get a bargain. The revival meetings still continue in the Methodist church. Services Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. The members of two literary societies in Salem will present the drama, "Comrades," at Salem on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 29, and we understand they think of coming to Albany with it. As they are an excellent class of young people of good talent, we hope they will conclude to do so. The Union services were held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, Rev. I. H. Coudert delivering the sermon. So large a number have these meetings that it has become necessary to have them in the Court House, where next Sunday evening the meeting will be held. Rev. J. W. Harris will deliver the sermon. Mr. John Foshey, of Foshey & Mason while in San Francisco purchased one of the finest stocks of holiday goods every brought to Albany, many new designs being noticed in the stock, of a very attractive nature. They propose to sell all their goods at a low figure, and their splendid stock of books particularly will be sold at a figure within the reach of all, as well as their complete stock. Two issues of the DEMOCRAT within a few months have failed to reach Brownville. We know the reason was not that where the fault lies we are unable to find out. It is possible the packages burst open on the way, in which case no pains is ever taken to make them reach their destination. To avoid any such accident again, if such were the case, we think of purchasing several rolls of inch paper to make the packages secure. Will Dress, have just received a large shipment of the latest improved sewing machines, including the Eldridge, acknowledged by sewing machine experts to be the lightest running machine in the market. The Eldridge is a new machine and has many good qualities over all others which must be seen to be appreciated. It is no trouble to send the good qualities of our machines to parties who contemplate purchasing. Old machines taken in exchange. "I am feeling weak" said one of two seedy looking touristical printers, as they darkened our doors recently, "on account of the absence of a breakfast, can't you give us an order for a dinner." We hear this nearly every day, and the last one who repeated it got two bits from the fathead corner in our pocket, which he took, went into the first saloon, took a free lunch, and spent the money for liquor. Fact, and it makes us mad to tell it. Probably there is no healthier exercise than roller skating, when conducted in a well ventilated place, with a good floor. Mr. Danahy has such a place, and we are glad to notice that it is being well patronized, by old and young. It is run in a gentlemanly, quiet manner, so that those who go may be assured of good treatment. By all means take a roll, even if you are not in your teens. Mr. L. Lamela, of the West Shore, was in the city last week, trying to make arrangements to illustrate Albany, but we are sorry to say he met with poor encouragement, and left the city with a bad opinion of the enterprise of our citizens. An illustration in a magazine like the West Shore that circulates about 20,000 copies is of great value to a community, and the demand in every place but Albany is backed up by the proper support. In Jackson county, recently illustrated, 12,000 extra copies were taken, and almost no encouragement was offered. Last Sunday Samuel Mellars, while sitting in his house discovered several geese browsing near his house. He went for his shotgun, and was taking it down, when he hit against a door, discharging it, so that the shot glancing upward caught his eye brows on the wing and thus made a farrow up his forehead, not penetrating the skull bone, but inflicting a painful wound, which though will only leave a scar, and the loss of several eye brows, to mark the result of the accident. It was properly dressed and Mr. McFarlane is fast recovering from the "chase call."

Asteria Engine Co. No. 1, contemplate purchasing the set of silver toned bells that decked the carriage of Williamette Hess Co. No. 1 in the prime of the volunteers. If they have the luck to secure these bells, then Astoria can boast of the finest set of bells on the Pacific Coast. Astoria's police then can ring these bells to a greater advantage than the independent bell tower as to sounding signals in the city. This same city will soon have an independent bell company. Western Firmness. Says an old Albany fireman, "Albany No. 1 is entitled to those bells." Here is the way a Pulk county farmer explains the scarcity of farm products: "The reason why the farmers of western Oregon make wheat raising a specialty, is because it brings the cash sure at some price. The infernal revenue and the protective tariff laws are breaking the farmer down, at least on this coast, if not in all the States. No high protective tariff can be shown to show his head, for the farmer is in humor for it. Those laws are the main reason why so many farmers are in debt. The farmer makes enough to prosper, were it not for the extravagant prices he has to pay for machinery, clothing, sugar, etc. Mrs. Mary Porter died at her home in Corvallis on Tuesday morning of last week at the advanced age of 93. The writer took her first meal in the Willamette Valley, at her home, and knew her to be a noble old lady, possessing wonderful energy for one of her age. She was only slightly weak, and did her washing the day she was taken sick. Besides she was in the habit of milking her cow and doing all of her house work alone, besides sometimes keeping several boarders without any help. There are few old ladies of 93 of whom this can be said. It is not our intention to allow anything to creep into our columns casting reflection on anyone yet sometimes it will happen in our correspondence, the same as nice sometimes crawl into the best kept houses. Last week we published an answer from several in Lebanon to "Nabok." We knew he needed answering and so we put it in but we understand that towards the last part of his reflection was cast on a very worthy citizen of that place. No name being mentioned of course we knew nothing of whom it was, or that it was anyone, until told. The person intended to be hit is one of our best friends, and we are informed that the statement made is utterly untrue, and we very gladly give place to this fact. Saturday two bundles of matches were handed us by Mr. Gerard, of the firm of Duffy & Gerard. We consider the present a very valuable one, because they were manufactured in Albany, from Lin county timber, and speak for an industry that may become an important one. Duffy & Gerard are making a thorough test of the cedar to

be found near Sweet House, and it seems to be a satisfactory one. We consider these matches equal to anything made on the Coast, and far superior to the Portland matches. In due time they will be manufactured on quite an extensive scale here. The Norenbersmen of Die Lente's Monthly is much increased in size, and superior to any previous number. It is admirably as a whole and in detail. "Inherently among Women," by Dr. Lucy M. Hall, Physician of the great Woman's Prison at Sherborn, Mass., is a thoughtful discussion of the causes and results of intemperance among women. Blinn Barber, of Kansas, discusses the outcome of obedience to Mr. Greeley's injunction, "Young man, go West." "Employers and Employed," by Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, is a happy and instructive discussion of this important relation of human life as seen throughout Europe and our own country. "Beautiful Hands," by Yanchon, will delight all women who are ambitious of personal charms. "The Old-Fashioned Home," by Rev. Dr. Fulton, is a hearty plea for genuine love and honest life. Helen M. Loder reviews with spirit and pluck, "Our Young Women," by Dr. Howard Crosby. "Dear Sir," by President Lee, of the Agricultural College, Miss., is an attack upon an old-fashioned absurdity. Dora Darnore, a writer well known on the Pacific Coast, gives us a new remedy for Polynomy. "Big Jack Sander," the best of the best, which has appeared in an American magazine in many years. "Our Cooking School," under the management of Julia Coffman, grows better and better. Besides all these articles we find the following from the Editor of this popular magazine: "The Good Old Times" and "A New Mystery," an admirable biographical sketch of George T. Angell, of Massachusetts. "Husbands and Wives," "Three Square Meals," or "The Proper Treatment of Consumption," "The Proper Clothing for Cold Weather," etc. It will Dress, have just received a large shipment of the latest improved sewing machines, including the Eldridge, acknowledged by sewing machine experts to be the lightest running machine in the market. The Eldridge is a new machine and has many good qualities over all others which must be seen to be appreciated. It is no trouble to send the good qualities of our machines to parties who contemplate purchasing. Old machines taken in exchange. "I am feeling weak" said one of two seedy looking touristical printers, as they darkened our doors recently, "on account of the absence of a breakfast, can't you give us an order for a dinner." We hear this nearly every day, and the last one who repeated it got two bits from the fathead corner in our pocket, which he took, went into the first saloon, took a free lunch, and spent the money for liquor. Fact, and it makes us mad to tell it. Probably there is no healthier exercise than roller skating, when conducted in a well ventilated place, with a good floor. Mr. Danahy has such a place, and we are glad to notice that it is being well patronized, by old and young. It is run in a gentlemanly, quiet manner, so that those who go may be assured of good treatment. By all means take a roll, even if you are not in your teens. Mr. L. Lamela, of the West Shore, was in the city last week, trying to make arrangements to illustrate Albany, but we are sorry to say he met with poor encouragement, and left the city with a bad opinion of the enterprise of our citizens. An illustration in a magazine like the West Shore that circulates about 20,000 copies is of great value to a community, and the demand in every place but Albany is backed up by the proper support. In Jackson county, recently illustrated, 12,000 extra copies were taken, and almost no encouragement was offered. Last Sunday Samuel Mellars, while sitting in his house discovered several geese browsing near his house. He went for his shotgun, and was taking it down, when he hit against a door, discharging it, so that the shot glancing upward caught his eye brows on the wing and thus made a farrow up his forehead, not penetrating the skull bone, but inflicting a painful wound, which though will only leave a scar, and the loss of several eye brows, to mark the result of the accident. It was properly dressed and Mr. McFarlane is fast recovering from the "chase call."

Mr. W. P. Willoughby, of Centerville, is in the city on a visit to his friends. While here he fell on the street, and from him we learn some interesting facts about Lin county people living in that vicinity. H. D. Dana, formerly of Lebanon, Dr. Barker, formerly of this city, and Cook & Irvine, all are doing well. Centerville is a good business center, and its citizens are expecting considerable from the railroad which will reach it in two or three weeks. Thanksgiving. The following program has been adopted for the union Thanksgiving service to be held at the U. P. Church on Thursday next at 11 a. m. Invocation—Rev. H. Condit. Music—Congregational singing. Reading of Scripture lesson and proclamations—Rev. M. J. Judy. Prayers—Rev. J. W. Harris. Music. Sermons—Rev. S. G. Irvine. Prayer—Rev. A. Hollenbaugh. Music. Collection for the benefit of the Albany Ladies' Aid Society. Benediction. A general attendance is requested and that places of business be closed at least during the hour of worship. Changed Hands. Wednesday Hochstetler & Warner purchased the Carter planing mill property in this city, paying \$1500 for the same. They have begun repairing it, and as they are both thorough workmen, will soon be ready to put some of the best work in that line of any firm in the State. Last week Philip Baldwin purchased three pieces of property, one being the Westlake property on First street. A gentleman about to be married is another purchaser of some city property, but we will not give the name at present. Election of Officers. At the Blue Ribbon Club Friday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Prof. E. M. Condit, President. T. F. Erickson, 1st Vice President. E. P. Nutting, Secretary. John Conner, Treasurer. Ray. M. Judy, Chaplain. Many druggists recommend, and try to sell, what pays them the largest profit. Do not be deceived. Ask for Ammon's Cough Syrup. Take no other. The citizen of that place. No name being mentioned of course we knew nothing of whom it was, or that it was anyone, until told. The person intended to be hit is one of our best friends, and we are informed that the statement made is utterly untrue, and we very gladly give place to this fact. Saturday two bundles of matches were handed us by Mr. Gerard, of the firm of Duffy & Gerard. We consider the present a very valuable one, because they were manufactured in Albany, from Lin county timber, and speak for an industry that may become an important one. Duffy & Gerard are making a thorough test of the cedar to

Teachers Institute. Following is the program for the Teachers Institute, which meets at Lebanon next week, beginning on Wednesday: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, at 7 o'clock. Music. Address of welcome—Hon. J. L. Gilbert. Response—J. H. Harner. Lecture, "Our Country Schools and Their Needs"—E. B. McElroy, Supt. Pub. Inst. Music. Miscellaneous—Rev. J. R. N. Bell. THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 9 o'clock, a. m. Music. Institute work—P. A. Moses, Supt. Organization. School government—John B. McFarland. Music. Text books—Walter A. McGhee. Teaching the fundamentals rules of Arithmetic to primary pupils—V. C. Brock, Pennamanship. General discussion, Organization and Grading District Schools—F. M. Miller. 1:30 o'clock, p. m. When to teach, "How and Why"—T. L. Dugger. Geography—Miss Minnie Allison. Method of teaching Grammar—A. F. Harphner. Syntax—J. H. Jewitt. Drawing in Public Schools—Mrs. Bell Harner. Music. Primary Elements of Reading and How to teach them—Miss Theria Alexander. School Discipline—D. V. S. Bell. What Practical use can be made of Newspapers in our Public Schools—Supt. Curtis Baird, of Oregon City. 7 o'clock, p. m. Music. Education affairs of Lin county—P. A. Moses. Music. Lecture—Roy Joseph Emery. Music. FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 9 o'clock, a. m. History—Miss Louisa Anderson. Normal Schools—Wilbur Nottlinger. Good teachers necessary to thorough scholarship—Miss Ella McBride. Orthography—Mary Coshaw. Academic work and its relation to the Public Schools—E. N. Condit. Duties and requirements of Public School Teachers—J. H. Harner. General discussion—what motives and incentives to study ought to be applied to—J. C. Wyckoff. Music. Directors Convention. FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1:30 p. m. Music. Our schools thirty years ago—Lindsay. Duties of Directors—Hon. W. B. Bilyeu. Music. Methods of securing the best teachers. Music. Whom are the cheapest teachers? How to keep a district united in its workings. Miscellaneous—Rev. J. R. N. Bell. FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 7 o'clock, p. m. Electionary entertainment will be given to defray the expenses of the institute. The Flinders. Anything relating to the Pioneers excursion is of interest to the people all over the state. The following we clip from a leading Chicago paper: "This half a thousand eight-seating tourists is made up in a great measure of wealthy farmers, who have been many years in Oregon, and have, by careful and painstaking thrift, amassed comfortable fortunes. It can well be said that the great state of Oregon is fully represented by an unusually fine-looking body of men and women, a body of American citizens which any state might well feel proud of. This excursion is composed of members of the Oregon Pioneers' Association, and among them are some of the best known citizens of Oregon, representing a vast amount of wealth, the average being placed at \$25,000 per man, which would bring the grand total to several millions, and they are men who are among the strongest and most capable members of their great western commonwealth." Two of Lin county's well known citizens get the following personal notices from the same paper: "Mr. P. A. Watis, of Shedd, Lin county, Oregon, acting secretary of the association, is probably the youngest member, as he was born in 'the states' in 1847, and was but six months old when he reached his Oregonian home. An elderly gentleman, Mr. T. Smith, of Halsey, Lin county, Oregon, gave some graphic pictures of the way in which the old pioneers made their way across the plains."

Mr. J. H. Wallis, road master of the O & R R, well known by many in this city, who will be remembered by some as being one of the young men representing the railroad at the presentation of the solid silver trumpet, has just invented a switch tender which will be of great value not only to him but the traveling public generally. By it all fears of accidents from stepping switch tenders are done away with, this making such accidents impossible. The following description taken from the "Oregonian" will show what the ingenious contrivance is: "The apparatus is placed on the west side of the track and consists of two rods fixed to the end of the nearest rail of the movable main track and one rod through the fixed rail into the nearest movable rail of the side track. These rods lead to arms of different angles fixed to a common base. A center weight with handle is also attached to the shaft. The main track being connected, a train leaving the switch enters the main track by spreading the west rail of the switch track half the distance of the west rail and the levers act upon both rails of the movable main track, forcing them to counter with the rails on which the train is running. The switch is now connected with the side track, and a train coming down the main track reverses the operation. By this device it is impossible for a train leaving either of the two tracks not to enter the single track, and there is no danger of leaving the track by reason of a misplaced switch."

Mr. John Irving, our Postmaster, received several carp last week, which he has placed in his yard. A carload was brought to Portland last week and will be placed in the streams of the Northwest. An exchange has the following to say of them: "The carp is a pound fish, and is especially adapted to small bodies of still and muddy water. They are not, properly speaking, a game fish. They can be wintered in a cellar with proper care. They are quite hardy and can be kept alive out of water, in ice, twenty-four hours. There are three species of the carp—the scale, leathered mirror. As food they are equal or superior to catfish, suckers perch and all the common native varieties. They are fit for table from October to May."

The value of carp is shown by the fact that they are sold by private fish culturists at \$5 per pair, or \$55 per 100. A one-acre pond will produce 1,500 pounds the first year, and 2,500 pounds each year thereafter.

Downsville, Cal., July 18th, 1882.—I am selling Ammon's Cough Syrup, and the sales are generally increasing. It gives good satisfaction. Y.