

The Democrat.

Official County Paper. Entered at the Post Office at Albany, Or. as second-class mail matter. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1883. STITES & NUTTING, Editors and Proprietors. FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

Within a few weeks we shall give in the columns of the DEMOCRAT a full description of Linn county, geographical, agricultural, etc. We shall give full description of all towns and cities in the county. We shall list ten or a dozen columns exclusively devoted to Linn county. No better plan could be adopted to disseminate in the east and south a knowledge of Linn county, than to distribute copies of this issue of the DEMOCRAT among the people of the localities mentioned. For the small sum of 10 cents a person can communicate more information to a friend by sending a copy of the DEMOCRAT than by writing a dozen letters. There will be no estimating the value of such an issue of the DEMOCRAT. 5000 copies ought to be bought and distributed by the people of Linn county. But we shall issue just enough to supply the orders which we receive before going to press on that issue. Remember for the small sum of \$1.50 you can get 25 copies and thus you can supply your many friends with a very long interesting description of the entire county. Business men, farmers, a speculator and every citizen could well afford to spend from \$1 to \$10 in distributing so much useful information about our county. New send in your orders at once. Tell us how many copies you want. Single copies in wrappers 10 cents; 15 copies, \$1; 25 copies, \$1.50. Order as soon as you read this.

Essay on Tramps. A tramp is a bundle of rags, a holy pair of shoes and a slouch hat, with some dirty flesh in there. It has feeling but little sensibility. Nothing agitates it more than a square meal of victuals. It is hollow lustre, and has the capacity of an ostrich. Its morals are the same as other animals, and it will steal as quickly as a fox. At the present time there are numerous ones of this species lurking about the city. Last week a gentleman in the western part of the city lost several chickens. Their feathers were found on the outskirts near where a bonfire had been, and several of these animals were seen in the vicinity. They do not hesitate to take whatever they can get their hands on, and are generally seen hanging around houses to see when the owner leaves, when they will make an entrance if they can do without exerting themselves too much, and will make short bits and silver scarce. They deserve being dealt with summarily, and cannot be watched too closely.

Arrested for Seduction. Last Saturday, Wm Pennabaker was arrested at Salem by Sheriff Humphrey, charged with the seduction of a young lady at Seio, under a promise to marry. A few months ago she became a mother, but before that time the young man disappeared, leaving the state. He was not heard from until last week, when it was learned that he was near Salem, when a warrant was issued, and he was arrested, brought to this city and placed in the county jail. On a preliminary examination at Seio he was held to await the action of the Grand Jury under \$800 bail. The first of the week this bail was furnished and Mr Pennabaker was released. We understand arrangements were made for settling the matter by marriage, which went so far as the obtaining of the license; but this was abandoned, and the law will have to take its course, whatever that may be.

A Happy New Year. We wish all of our subscribers a happy New Year, and a prosperous business; if farmers may their crops be big and the price of wheat at least a \$1,000 a bushel; if merchants, may their sales be large and their payments quick, and whatever business they are in, may their success be great, provided they show the energy and integrity and the disposition necessary to obtain it. We make these wishes not only for their sake but as well our own, for it means that our subscribers would pay up better, and our merchants would advertise more. We would like to be able to chronicle many desired enterprises in Albany and Linn county during 1884; the building of a woolen mill, a new school house, a large sheep skin tannery, etc. and some of these things can be accomplished if our citizens begin now and push matters.

Apointments. The following committees have been appointed in addition to those reported last week, to work in the cause of temperance in their respective localities by Dr J W Watts who is now lecturing throughout Linn county under the auspices of the Linn county Temperance Alliance: Brownville—Peter Hume, A W Stander, O P Coshaw, Rev C Sperry, Rev L White, David Putnam, W A Templeton. Crawfordville, Brush Creek and Mahel precincts—Robert Glas, Mrs Mona Porter, E A Cutler, N Shanks, Miles Carey, P N Crawford, John Chance, E J Crawford, J A Mills. The appointments of Dr Watts at Sweet Home and Bodaville are withdrawn on account of the severity of the weather and bad condition of the roads.

Ex. Cou. Corlithian Lodge. At the last meeting of this lodge the following officers were elected: E. W. Langdon, W. M. R. A. Foster, S. W. Martin Payne, J. W. Eli Carter, Secretary. John Brush, Treasurer. W. R. Graham, T. Ice Cream and Oyster Supper. The ladies of the Congregational church will give an ice cream and oyster supper at the Grange Store on New Years evening. Oysters and lunch, 25 cents, ice cream, 25cts. Supper commencing at 6 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

HOME AND ABROAD.

Wheat, 83 cents. F M French, jeweler, Genuine Woblock now. Elegant cabinet frames at Langdon's. The "Isabel" was in the city yesterday. Villard is to build a palace at a cost of a million. A splendid assortment of 1884 diaries at Langdon's. Dayton, W. T., proposes to have a \$1000 liquor license. The new set of city officers will take their seats next week. All kinds of holiday goods at bottom prices at Langdon's. College begins again next Wednesday after its usual holiday.

Adram lhrig is now running the 5-cent saloon, opposite the Postoffice. We neglected to mention last week that we were having some beautiful sun rises. The City Treasury is empty, and it might be appropriate to put a broom on top of it. The regular meeting of the Y P T U will be held on Friday, Jan. 4th at 3.30 at the Y P C A Hall. It costs \$100 and upwards to get a divorce in Oregon City, twenty times as much as it costs to get married.

Rev J A Hollenbach, of the Evangelical church will preach at Millers next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Looking over the state papers we find several hundred places where Santa Claus made his headquarters. No less than twenty or thirty persons fell in the mud while going home from the churches Christmas Eve. On New Years you will need some fancy groceries, and bear in mind that the place to get them is at Hoffman & Joseph's. Class Speeches having bought all the sugar in the Sandwich Islands we will probably have to sweeten our tea with molasses.

Mr Eugene Buchanan, formerly of Albany, has gone into the commission, collecting and real estate business in Walla Walla. Judge Stott goes out of office in Portland on the 1st of January. He has higher aspirations than being a Judge at \$2000 a year. Mr R Brown, who has been teaching near Jefferson, has been engaged to teach the Tangent school and will begin work next week. The ball given by No 1's Christmas eve, on account of the bad weather, was only fairly attended, but is spoken of as an enjoyable affair. One of our citizens gave her husband a Christmas present which will no doubt prove a valuable one. It was the Democrat for a year.

Mr Lytle Rice is now operator at Grant's Pass, where he has a good position, and Mr Gilmore has a position at some other point on the O & C R R. The Willamette Association of the Congregational church meets in this city at the Congregational church on the 15th and 16th of January, 1884. The person who keeps his resolutions to do right resolves at all times of the year. The annual resolver forgets his list by the end of the first week. Three apparatuses for explaining the action of the moon and sun, etc., have been received for the Central school. They are very ingenious. One of our citizens in making change is said to give \$25 dollars for a twenty dollar piece. Let the demand should be too great we shall withhold his name. The young people are requested to meet in the Methodist Episcopal church on Friday evening of this week at 7 o'clock to organize a musical and literary society.

Yesterday morning the river had raised to 16 feet above low water mark and continued to be ambitious. During the night alone two feet and a half was added to the depth of the water. C W Watts is making arrangements to get out a county directory, which he proposes to make complete, giving it features which will necessitate its being in the hands of every business man. President John Taylor, the official head of the Mormon Church, is preparing an elaborate statement of the political and social attitude of the Latter-day Saints, for the January number of the North American Review. The Cour d'Aleas mine fever prevails almost like that of 49, and many are ready to go there. Young man, hold your horses, and remember that a bird in the hand is sometimes worth a dozen in the bush. A clerk on First street the other day tried to get a barber to cut his hair on account of its scarcity, his head being nearly bald, but the barber insisted that he ought to have double price where he had to hunt for the hairs.

The finest Christmas present we have yet heard of in Albany is one of the Mathusaleh pianos, sold by J H Daniel, and given by Mr and Mrs B W Candiff to their daughter. Mamie is a bright, musical girl and deserves having such a splendid instrument as she now owns. The subject at the Y P C A Hall next Sunday afternoon will be "the second coming of Christ," St. John, 14-3. As this may be the last meeting of the association all friends of the association are requested to be present. The union services at the Court House Sunday night were under the auspices of the W C T U, Rev I H Condit delivering the sermon, Mrs Chas Wolvortson giving a reading and Mrs J H Townsend an account of the work of the W C T U. The room was beautifully decorated with flowers. J G King, the reform dictionary thief, who jumped his board bill at the Revere House in this city, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Judge Stott. He will now have a grand chance to preach his reform doctrines, and work for the new party he was going to establish. Two good boys are reported as living near this city, who recently went into the barn with fifty cents apiece and spent the afternoon gambling. When they quit, according to the story of the mother of the boys, so bright were they, each of them had six bits.

children died and his store was closed for two days. One of his employes spent the first day in kind services about the stricken house, and the second day in assisting the arrangements, and attending the funeral. When the salaries for the month were paid, the clerk was deked for the two days the store was closed. If this example is not the challenge of the world, that merchant has lived in vain. A telegram from Walla Walla to the Oregonian last Wednesday says: "Elius and Owsby, both condemned murderers, under sentence of death, attacked Sheriff Thompson and Jailer Williams at the county jail this evening. The sheriff was knocked senseless and the jailer was most horribly cut and gashed about the throat and face. The prisoners escaped, but the whole populace is alarmed and after them. Particulars of the escape are as follows: As the jailer and the sheriff were entering the inside door of the jail, for the last time, about 5 p. m., on unlocking the door, the prisoners, one on each side, attacked them with bricks and knives, and rendering them senseless, unlocked the outside door and escaped."

The boys up in Huntville W T, are evidently a loud set. They were in the act of giving our most worthy friend Peter Wilson and his estimable wife a genuine "chiarere" when an accident happened not down in the program, says the Wabburg Times: "All went well, and the boys were having fun until Wm Denny fired his shotgun, when heavily charged with powder, burst, mangleing William's left hand terribly and filling his face with powder. Dr Smith was sent for. He amputated the thumb and dressed the wound and thinks by careful treatment and preservation from cold, the remainder of the hand may be saved."

A catalogue of the North Brownville school has been received, which shows it to be in a very prosperous condition. The faculty consists of Prof J B Horner, principal, and Mrs V Johnson, Miss Sarah Coshaw, Mrs Bell Horner and Miss W Starr. The enrollment last term was 184. At the beginning of the school year when Prof Horner took the school there were only one teacher and 18 students. Arrangements have been made for a course of lectures during the coming year. The following speakers having been engaged: E B McElroy, Superintendent of Public Instruction, E C Anderson, President of McMinnville College, F M Miller, Supt. P A Moses, C B Montague, E N Condit, President Albany College; Thos VanScoy, President of Willamette University.

The Christmas number of the West Shore is by far the most elegant and artistic ever issued by the enterprising Publisher. The engravings are beautiful and extremely appropriate to the holiday season, especially that of the "Christmas Eve," "Under the Mistletoe," and "Christmas on the Overland Route." The latter in particular is a fine artistic production, and appeals strongly to the pioneer recollections of our people, as does also the Christmas story. The West Shore has won its way into popular favor by its intrinsic merit, both as an art journal and an exponent of the resources of the Pacific Northwest, which latter feature renders it especially valuable to any one desiring to obtain reliable information. The subscription price is \$2 per annum, and single numbers 25 cents. Published by L. Samuel, Portland, Or.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mrs J K Weatherford returned from California last week. Johnny Webber, of Portland, spent Christmas in this city. Ed Carter, of Portland, is in the city during the holidays. Mr W F Williamsen, of McMinnville called on us Wednesday. W H Gaston, of Halsey spent Christmas at Dr Irvine's in this city. Mrs Lark Blyden, of Eugene, is visiting during the holidays in Albany. Mrs O T Porter and youngest child, have gone to California to reside. Dick and Perry Conn, of Seattle, are spending the holidays in this city. Hugh Thompson, of Salem, spent Christmas with friends in this city. J F McCartney spent Christmas in this city with his brother-in-law, D Smith. Jas Murray returned from The Dalles last Tuesday. He says that place is about dead. Ted Parker arrived from the extension last Wednesday, where he has been several months. Most of the work done this winter will be on the tunnels. Mr M Sellers, of the firm of Sellers & Sternberg, returned from Prineville on Thursday last week. Their store at that place is doing a large business.

The Public Schools of Albany. Wednesday a meeting of the School Directors of Albany was held in this city, when the resignation of P A Moses as principal of the public schools of this city was read and accepted. The board adjourned till yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when a successor to Mr Moses was to be appointed. Two applications, at least, have been made, both of which are good ones. As we want to press before that time we can not say who is our next principal. We may depend that he is a good one. Before our next issue school will have been convened again, and it is to be hoped that all of our citizens will unite with the principal in making our public schools a complete success, so that when those who are seeking homes here from the east and south shall ask us about them, we can say, "Yes, we have the best schools in the state, we are proud of our teacher, the progress he is making and the standing the school is obtaining in the community." This is the first thing that is asked, and we should all labor with the principal to be able to give a good answer. The schools through the county are in excellent condition, and much is due to the energy of the county Superintendent in organizing, visiting and advising, and it is the general desire of many to see the schools of this city stand at the head or at least on par with the best in the county.

Letter List. The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Dec. 28, 1883. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised. Blair, Dr H. Calaway, Kimsey, Dinkler, A. Eason, Joseph Starr, Miss Emma Wilson, H. J. M. IRVING, P. M. W. C. T. U. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be changed from Jan. 1st to Jan. 5th, at 3 p. m., at Y. P. C. A. hall. Mrs. M. J. TOWNSEND, Secretary. When you have a cough or cold, ask for Ammen's Cough Syrup. It will surely cure you.

Looking over the files of the DEMOCRAT for 1883, we were able to glean the principal local events of the year, which we boil down and give to our readers, in order that they may be reminded again of the little and big events of the year; Here are some of them, after each date the events of the previous week being given. JANUARY. 1. Lively skating. "Oregonian" or "News." Flour takes a jump to \$5.50. Married—E G Pentland and Stella Galiah. New city officers take their seat. Big match hunt at Lebanon. 2. Wachenholmer case. CS Stearns steals pair of brooches, W B Scott and Nick Springer captured in river. Married—John Kirk and Rosa Parrish. 3. J M Irving secures commission as P. M. J. J. Cowan & Co. prepare to open store at Lebanon. 4. Henry W Abrams murders Dr Browlee at Junction. 10 below zero. Two boys nearly drowned at Vaw Lake. Agreeny sniped. Married—Sam'l Gurley and Sarah French, Jas McCoy and May McDaniels.

FEBRUARY. 2. R R bridge accident at Harrisburg. Death of Mrs Harry Warrens. High water. Married—Frank Hardman and Ida Welch. 3. Presbyterian church dedicated. Death of Jennie and Maggie Harvey. 4. Fall wheat injured by bad weather. Death of Willie Peters, Isaac Blivins and Mrs John McCoy. Nimchick coffins. 5. Meeting of State Temperance Alliance. Jackson Grippinstraw arrested at Brownville. 6. House of Ed Zayas robbed. Musical society organized. Temperance mass meeting at Court House. Farmers agitated about frozen wheat. Death of Mrs Sam'l Hardman, Wm Douglas and Dr McCalley. 7. A \$20,000 school house voted. Hop yard started near Albany. J M Irving begins as P M. 8. R S Strahan and Thos Monteth elected school directors. Death of John Nimchick. Nimchick tried and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Married—Frank Hackleman and Martha Straud. Circuit Court meets. Miss Luce recites. 20. Skating carnival at Lebanon. Old Hazlett house burned. 30. "Site meeting" held. Dr E L Irvine graduates from Medical College. Death of J W Frank.

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at Tangent, Dave Froman gets loose in the woods. 23. Dr A L Lindsay lectures. Carp resolved, J H Waite invents a switch, Santa Claus begins to establish his headquarters. 29. Barn of Thos Humphreys burned. Thanksgiving observed. Sheriff Purdom, of Douglas county shoots a prisoner. DECEMBER. 7. City election held. Hill, Henton, Dickey and Seltensbach elected. Successful band entertainment. Teachers Institute held at Lebanon, J C King bills Albany. 14. Edward Broys gets caught for stealing horse. Dr Waite begins temperance lectures through the county. John Hoffman elected Chief Engineer. "Bird on the Water" at Shedd's. 21. Addison C Gibbs lectures. Linn Co, takes the lead as a non-divorce county. Thos Fisher gets fifteen days, Elizabeth Fox found dead.

Christmas. Christmas eve, was as stormy a night as we often experience here, and no doubt reminded many of a Iowa cyclone, yet, notwithstanding this fact, the churches were well filled, and the trees all seemed to be well laden with presents, most of which were for the children. The M E Church, the Evangelical church, the Presbyterian church, the Congregational church and the U P church, all were blessed with Christmas trees and were gotten up with excellent taste. Of course it is not our province to compare the different trees. It is enough that all were filled with presents, to gladden the hearts of hundreds, old and young. The best evidence of the hold these Christmas festivities have in the hearts of the people was the number who attended them in such a terrible wind and rain storm, at least part of the churches being full. Mixed up with some of these joyous occasions several not very serious accidents occurred on account of the dark windy night. The Superintendent of one of the S's run off the sidewalk and fell flat in the mud. He changed his clothes. A bright eyed little girl on leaving the Congregational church in her best dress and with her arms full of presents, met with a like mishap, completely covering herself with mud, a young married man switching off the walk near the M E Church engraved the imprints of his nose on a lamp post, tree or something else, he is not certain which, but it will not be used for a head stone, two clerks, a druggist and a carpenter, met with like mishaps.

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The College Entertainment.

The entertainment given at the College Chapel Friday evening for the benefit of the College reading room was well attended. Nearly all of it deserved commendation, as well the parts by the students as those by outsiders. The essay of Jas Charlton on "Longfellow" was a scholarly effort, displaying fine language, an easy style, and considerable thought. The piano solos by Miss Laura Tate, of Iddydelle and Titania, can not be too highly spoken of. Her touch is almost perfect, and she puts an expression and life into her playing that makes the piano speak to those who appreciate the difficult kind of music which she renders. We have heard it said, probably with truth, that Miss Tate has no superior in the Northwest. The chorus by the primary department, and the "Ship building" by the Erodolphian Society attracted particular attention. All of the nine in the latter recited well, and at least three exhibited good elocutionary powers. The duet by Mrs Langdon and Mrs Stalger and the solo by Mrs Langdon were received with enthusiasm, as their singing always is. Quincy Propp spoke the "Schneiders Demarsters" in the Dutch style, and Miss Ida Robertson surpassed Joziah Allen's wife herself in the rendition of "The Jonesville Choir." The address of Welcome, by Frank Propp, the recitations by Kate Price and Esther Marshall, the declamation by Percy Young and the piano solo by Lizzie Canner, were all good. It is to be hoped that the College will give more of these entertainments.

DEED. Sarah Crabtree was born in Missouri in 1815, and died near the Rantion, Dec. 19th, 1883. She crossed the plains in 1853 with family, endured the hardships and privations of an early settler's life. Mrs Crabtree, better known as Aunt Sally, was an affectionate wife and devoted, loving mother and ever open-handed to administer to the wants of the poor and needy. She was a member of the M E Church, South, and lived the life of a consistent Christian, even adorning her profession by a freely walk of self conversation. Her example was of that character that was worthy of imitation. She died well as do all God's children, all might well say, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his. Her dying words to her children were "meet me in Heaven."

San Francisco, May 1st, 1882.—Dear Sir: I have just two months I have been suffering from a severe cough and cold. A friend advised me to use Ammen's Cough Syrup. I did not at first think much of it, but I have now taken two large bottles, and am entirely cured. Grateful to you for placing so valuable a remedy on the market. Yours truly, M. J. MURPHY, With Langway & Michalski. New stock of curry combs and brushes at E L Thompson & Co's.

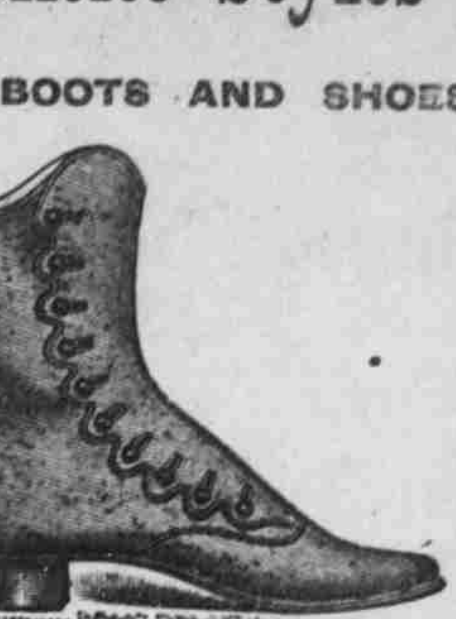
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