

The Democrat.

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SITES & NOTING. Editors and Proprietors. FRANK P. NEVIN, Local Editor.

Official County and City Paper.

George Washington.

To-day is Washington's birthday, the 152d anniversary. In the present epoch of great political corruption and chicanery it is a privilege for the American people to have one day set apart on which they can revert to the spotless career of the Father of his Country. Would that we had a few more such men at the present time, a few more men who would be willing to own up that they had cut the cherry tree, instead of trying to lay it to some one else, as is the custom now. We need more men, who like Washington, will work for the good of their country, and not look for their own pocket-books.

Monday morning a highly respected citizen was observed to be in a rage over something, and on inquiry, we found that it was all about that poem that began, "Oh! the new snow, the beautiful snow." "Dog gang her," he said, "I'd like to get hold of the woman who wrote that, and I'd cover her up in that drift of snow, and leave her till she was a solid icicle. I came to Oregon to get rid of this kind of weather, and now I'm mad."

"But," interposed a scholarly looking friend, "a woman never wrote that, it was a man. I have positive proof that Lishe Applegate wrote it, he said so himself, and Lishe was an Oregonian, and he'd be ducked in for every snow pile."

This quieted the mad man, although several continued to insist that it was a woman.

Gun Exploded.

One day last week Lucius Gilbert and a younger brother, sons of Prof J. L. Gilbert, were hunting on their fathers farm a few miles from Lebanon, when the gun of Lucius on being fired, having been loaded too heavily exploded, several pieces of the stick hitting him in the face, one piece cutting a deep gash on the nose and cheek, another striking just above the left eye, and another going directly into the right eye. The thumb on his right hand was cut nearly off. His brother put him on a horse and took him to Lebanon where Drs Powell and Pettigrew attended him. Under excellent treatment he is improving fast, and we are glad to hear will not lose the sight of either eye; but his face will probably be disfigured for life.

To the Point.

The San Francisco Chronicle recently published an article referring to failures in Oregon, with a discussion of the business situation, which is so much to the point that we publish the conclusion of it, which reads: "The indebtedness of the Oregon business community is largely in San Francisco. During the next six months jobbers of this city will have half of the interior merchants of Oregon in their power, and it should be borne in mind that the security of the country is first-class; and that the present distress is incidental merely, and not a settled or lasting condition. By an easy and generous course our merchants may retain a direct business with business justice, may direct to another field. The new northern railroad affords opportunities for other connections, and this should not be forgotten."

Chinese Warblers.

Me no like two feet snow, sloumsh vely much all over Chinaman's shoes. Melican boy heep bid. He flew snow ballum at me, I nee like him, Chinaman mind his own business. He no flew snow. Heap dull, Melican man sell him goods on credit, farmer no get much money for wheat. San Francisco man he say pay him money. No money to play him, all the same he go 09000. Me catchum clothes—no workum. Me sawum your wool. You catchum velly pretty wife, heep nice. Me saw um your wool, plum good, sawum good. You heep good man.

The California Way Up.

Two houses back of the fair ground were nearly inundated yesterday morning, and the occupants were only gotten out just in time in a boat by George Burkhardt and John Gleason. It was quite a while before one of the women would get in without "her little velvet dog" was put in the boat. But when "dogget year little velvet dog, put him in and you stay," was hurled at her, she got in, crying all the time, "oh me little velvet dog."

District Clerks Reports.

As the time approaches at which district clerks are to make their reports, they would call attention to the importance of making full and complete reports. Especially should this be the case in reference to the number of scholars reported. Clerks should not fall in getting all as when one or more are omitted there is a corresponding decrease in the amount of money drawn for the district. Let the reports be full, clean and correct.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Feb. 19th, 1884. For these letters send the date on which they were advertised. BROWN, Tom H. Davis, Thomas D. Hays, Misser, Little Smith, Paine Taylor, Louis Walling, Grand Ave. J. M. IRVING, P. M.

A coal mine explosion occurred in Pennsylvania on Wednesday resulting in the death of twenty persons.

A terrific cyclone visited Alabama and Georgia on last Tuesday doing an immense amount of damage. Hundreds of lives lost.

HOME AND ABROAD.

F M French, jeweler, Wheat, 72 1/2 cents per bushel. Bran is \$15 a ton in this city. Blue Ribbon Club this evening.

E. R. Skipton, lawyer, Albany, Or. Great reduction in goods at P. Coburn's. Hay and straw for sale by E. L. Thompson & Co.

Cools lower than ever offered at P. Coburn's.

Best goods of the season just received by P. Coburn.

The Halsey Buyle has come out square for protection.

The Yankee murder trial has been going on in Portland this week.

Smoke the Little Giant 5-cent cigar, for sale by Hoffman & Joseph.

A commissionaire was placed in Judge Strahan's law office this week.

Several valuable horses have died in the county from bilial staggers.

Eight men will face the Grand Jury at Baker City soon for stealing cattle.

Amman's Congy Syrup never fails to cure if used in time and according to directions.

The literary question being debated by societies now is, "Ought a poor man to marry?"

The East Portland Excelsior "Lay on Macduff," and has declared war against the water works and others.

Last week several crossed the Willamette on ice at Portland, something that has not been done for nine years.

Reports are received of the death of cattle from different parts of the county resulting from the severe weather.

Rev. Frederick K. Marvin, a Portland paper states, has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church in this city.

We notice that the Oregon Register publishes a letter ad. It might be well for it to look up the Statute on the subject.

Rev. I. H. Condit, of Albany will preach in the school house at Miller's Station on Sabbath afternoon, Feb. 24th, at 3 o'clock.

The State of Oregon was 25 years old on St. Valentines day, and it certainly shows a very fair record for a State of that age.

The regular union services will take place on next Sunday evening at the Court House Rev. W. Harris delivering the sermon.

Cattle in Eastern Oregon are said to be in excellent condition, there not having been sufficient snow to affect matters as yet.

Some time ago we advertised for some fathers on subscription but they have never put in an appearance. It is not too late.

The deep snow made duck hunting exceedingly easy, but nearly all duck seemed half starved, and were not the best eating.

The State Temperance Alliance convened in Portland on Wednesday. There are several delegates in attendance from Linn county.

A correct answer to the lizard problem was received from Waterloo, but from whom we do not know, as no name was signed to the letter.

On Saturday we noticed three riding in a sleigh on a seat fifteen inches wide. Only one was a young man, and he sat next to the seat.

There will be a special meeting of the W. C. T. U. on next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

The family of J. W. Scott, near Taigent has been visited with the scarlet fever, one child having died and another is in a dangerous condition.

175 valentines were sent by parties in this city to parties in this city, on Thursday of last week, rather less than is customary on St. Valentines day.

Fresh groceries of all kinds at Hoffman & Joseph's, as well as the best stock of confectionery in the city, and tobacco and cigars of the leading brands.

Now that Sullivan has left the Northwest a great many people are kicking themselves for having spent several dollars to see three or four men punch each other.

The Thomas Alford Cemetery Association has been formed at Muddy Station, with M. A. Rogers, W. C. Thomas and Thomas Turner as Trustees, and J. S. George, Clerk.

We have received a prospectus of the Corner D'Alene, Boise, Idaho. It will be issued about the first of March in the interest of the mineral wealth of Northern Idaho.

The pavilion at the fair ground encumbered to the weight of the snow and fell to the ground, but as Linn county has given up holding fairs, perhaps the disaster will never be noticed.

A San Francisco firm wishes to give us a two dollar map for five dollars worth of advertising; but there is no reason why we should pay more than double price for our goods, and hence we pass.

Another article on the Mount Builders will be found on our second page, written by Dr. Hill in answer to an article in the News in which statements in the Doctor's previous articles were doubted.

An exchange says that \$350 from one pair of sand was recently taken out at Coner D'Alene, and yet parties who went there from this county could not get \$2.50 worth of dust for \$5, what is the matter.

The dance for the benefit of O. W. Cowan, at the Lown warehouse on the Narrow Gauge on Thursday night last week, was well attended, quite a number going to this city. The net proceeds amounted to about \$100.

It is a great pity that our residents with a serial story at the hands of Joaquin Miller by paying \$400 in advertising for it, but most of our readers think very properly that it is not the province of a local paper to publish continued stories, and so we throw the proposition in the waste basket.

A man in McMinnville figured out that there was enough snow in the valley to make a stream 200 feet deep and 500 feet wide and 120 miles long. He ought to be sent to Cincinnati or to the canal islands where people do not know how to figure.

It is a good rule to accept only such medicine as have, after long years of trial, proved worthy of confidence. This is a case where other people's experience may be of great service, and it has been the experience of thousands that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is our worthy medicine ever used.

Our best poetry master is said to have two competitors in the poetry business, one hailing from the Court House, and the other being an experienced surveyor. Their effusions are said to be touching in the extreme, and not of your quiet dist style.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for every one in the spring. Emigrants and travelers will find it an essential cure for the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczema, etc., break out on the skin—the effect of diet order in the blood, caused by sea-diet and ice on board ship.

"I like to get warm by do stove," said a gentleman from the country, in one of the stanzas the other day, "of do front door don't get locked and I get left." He had caught it, but was allowed to get warm, and the front door was not locked, and probably no more will be, except at night.

There is nothing that ties the business of

Big Match Hunt.

Last Wednesday a match hunt occurred around Knox Butte, between the Knox Butte and Harmony young men, which certainly was a big affair as far as the amount of game killed was concerned, as well as the amount of enjoyment experienced. Following was the score:

- KNOX BUTTE. G M Knox, captain—6 mallard, 4 teal, 3 ducks, 11 Jay birds, 3 yellow hammers, 15 pine squirrels—485. J S Froman—2 teal, 6 ducks, 1 Jay bird—325. A B Custer—6 mallard, 15 teal, 22 ducks, 10 Jay birds, 3 pine squirrels—810. Martin Miller—3 mallards, 16 teal, 9 ducks, 1 kilduck, 8 Jay birds, 2 yellow hammers, 1 pine squirrel—312. Eliza Miller—1 mallard, 17 teal, 1 snipe, 4 kilduck, 9 Jay birds, 7 yellow hammers, 5 pine squirrels—498. F D Haight—3 mallard, 4 teal, 4 ducks, 3 snipe, 1 kilduck, 1 yellow hammer, 2 pine squirrels—235. Sam Conn—1 mallard, 30 teal, 4 ducks, 1 kilduck, 2 Jay birds, 6 yellow hammers, 1 pine squirrel—600. J E Knox—3 teal, 6 ducks, 9 Jay birds, 2 pine squirrels—105. H D Haight—1 mallard, 15 Jay birds, 2 yellow hammers, 1 fox squirrel, 11 pine squirrels—225. Ed Chambers—3 mallard, 6 teal, 4 ducks, 9 snipe, 1 kilduck, 7 Jay birds, 1 yellow hammer, 2 pine squirrels—532. Archie Trites—10 mallards, 31 teal, 7 ducks, 3 crows—718. W J Jordan—average—480. Mal Chambers—3 mallards, 33 teal, 3 ducks, 7 snipe, 2 kilducks, 2 pine squirrels—631.

Harmony. E C Powell, captain—1 mallard, 24 teal, 2 Jay birds, 1 pine squirrel—328. J H Powell—3 mallards, 2 teal, 10 Jay birds, 2 yellow hammers, 2 pine squirrels—390. Ed Dixon—7 teal, 2 ducks, 7 Jay birds, 1 yellow hammer—215. J E Ramsey—average—361 1/2. J E Ramsey—1 mallard, 16 teal, 6 ducks, 2 snipe, 3 Jay birds, 2 crows, 1 yellow hammer, 5 pine squirrels.

A J Smith—average—361 1/2. Geo Garhart—average—361 1/2. J C Harman—average—361 1/2. John Overhauser—5 mallard, 14 teal, 2 ducks, 5 snipe, 3 Jay birds, 1 crow, 5 yellow hammers, 1 pine squirrel—516. A D Leary—2 mallards, 5 teal, 1 duck, 3 Jay birds, 4 yellow hammers—290.

Total—4784. Total animals killed—51 mallards, 278 teal, 74 ducks, 28 snipe, 11 kilducks, 1 chicken hawk, 107 Jay birds, 8 crows, 39 yellow hammers, 1 fox squirrel, 61 pine squirrels—659. Including the average allowed those who did not get in the total would be 821 animals killed.

On Saturday night a game supper was given at Harmony Grange Hall, which is said to have been a fine affair, as well as a game one, notwithstanding the amount of snow it required one to wade through to get there.

Sunday School Convention.

To be held in the United Presbyterian Church, at Halsey, Feb. 29th, beginning at 2 o'clock, p. m. Following is the program:

- AFTERNOON SESSION. 2 P. M.—Devotional exercises. Thanksgiving. 2:30 P. M.—Sabbath School Helps—Their use and abuse. Opened by Rev T J Wilson. Voluntary remarks. 3 P. M.—Temperance in the Sabbath School. Opened by Miss Hettie Miller. Voluntary remarks. 4 P. M.—Object Teaching as a Means of Imparting Spiritual Lessons. Opened by G W Gray. Voluntary remarks. 4:30 P. M.—Question box and answers, singing, prayer, recess. 5 P. M.—The Successful Teacher. Opened by M W Walker. Voluntary remarks. 5:20 P. M.—How Secure Home Study of the Lesson. Opened by Mrs Jennie Acheson. Voluntary remarks. Singing, prayer, recess. EVENING SESSION. 7 P. M.—Devotional exercises. 7:20 P. M.—The Value and Power of the Sabbath School as a Social Christian Force. Opened by Rev Wm R Stevenson. Voluntary remarks. 7:30 P. M.—The Successful Teacher. Opened by M W Walker. Voluntary remarks. 8:20 P. M.—How Secure Home Study of the Lesson. Opened by Mrs Jennie Acheson. Voluntary remarks. Singing, prayer, recess. WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION. 9 A. M.—Devotional exercises. 9:15 A. M.—Infant class recitation. Teacher, Mrs L V Wilson. 9:45 A. M.—Sabbath School Music. Opened by Rev G R Irvine. Voluntary remarks. 10:10 A. M.—Little Children vs Big Children. Opened by H B Johnston. Voluntary remarks. Singing, prayer, adjournment. N. B. Opening remarks, 15 minutes, voluntary remarks, 5 minutes. All Sabbath school workers are cordially invited to be present and assist in the exercises.

SOcial AND PERSONAL.

Mr Jack Titus, of Eastern Oregon has been in this city this week. Mr E I Hays, of Portland is visiting his parents in this city. Mr Walter Tarrell has returned from San Francisco, after an absence of several weeks. Wm Wright one of the solid men of Wasco county has been in this city and vicinity for a couple of weeks buying beef and mutton for the Sound and other markets. George Piper returned from Salem Tuesday noon. On looking at the Oregonian he saw an item which was headed: "Death of George Piper." He is said to have turned pale, and it was several moments before he could be made to believe that he was in the paper he was living. He was greatly relieved when he found out that it was a Portland young man and not himself.

Best harness at J D Dubraille's. Blue Ribbon Club. The regular meeting of the Blue Ribbon Club will be held at the Presbyterian church this (Friday) night, beginning at 7 o'clock. The address will be delivered by Prof J C Wychoff, and the music will be furnished by the Glee Club under the leadership of Mrs E W Langdon. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

Lewis Cox died Feb. 20th, 1884 in the city of Albany. He settled in Linn county in about 1852 and has been a resident here ever since. At one time he was elected County Commissioner and performed the duties of that office to the satisfaction of the people. He was a man of sterling honesty and integrity. He went back east last fall on the pioneer excursion and took sick while gone from which attack he never recovered. He was well and favorably known through out the county. He was about sixty years of age.

B. L. Thompson & Co, are selling the best harness in the valley.

FROZEN CHUCK ITEMS.

It has been years since Oregon has had so much weather as it has had during the last week. In fact there has been almost nothing but weather. The citizens of the Willamette Valley must expect to see their local papers filled with weather news, this week, and like the man who gets hit in the ear by a snow ball from an unknown source, must grin and bear it.

Thursday night and Friday morning of last week six inches of snow fell. This made the snow falling all day Friday and business was generally suspended on that day (because there was none), and this exhilarating exercise indulged in by all.

Friday night and Saturday morning four inches more fell, making ten in all, and snow falling was indulged in more than ever. Sleights of all kinds were improvised, and most of them nothing else was seen.

We noticed one made of gas pipes, and they were of all sizes from one foot by two and half to five feet by twelve and of all material styles as one could imagine. Cows and sheep bells strung on ropes dith the jingling in a very satisfactory manner. If a rig was hired at a twenty stable two dollars an hour was paid, and those who were unable to obtain a ride got even with the fortunate ones by patting them with snow balls. As a result at least three window glasses were broken, and the heart of many a Chinaman was made sick along Washington and

Saturday night and Sunday morning ten inches more of snow fell, making twenty inches in all. Then it began to look like a genuine demand for shavers and messengers. The business places were soon cleared of the unwelcome snow. Commendable was observed in the removal of the snow so that people could navigate, and the citizens of the First Ward, at least, were under many obligations to Mr Frank French for building a horse shovel with which he removed the snow from the streets. Union services were not held in the Court House in the evening so poor was the walking. During the day about an inch more of snow fell.

Sunday night and Monday morning two inches more fell, making twenty-three in all, which we are assured has never been equalled since Oregon became a State unless it was in February, 1863. Monday morning the express from Lebanon was blocked in front of the depot, and it required an hour or two to get it started.

Monday night and Tuesday morning two inches more of snow fell, but by morning it turned into rain, which has been the program since.

Fire Near Albany.

On Tuesday night of last week between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock the residence and two barns of Mr Charles Turner, about half way between Albany and Corvallis, on the south side of the Willamette, were destroyed by fire, by a brother of Mr Turner. They all burned to the ground. Nearly all of the furniture in the house was taken from the barn, and only a small amount of machinery was destroyed. As all the buildings were some distance apart, they were, of course, saved each other at the same time if all, but the incendiary was not so easily so. Mr Turner and his family were away from home, and no one was near to obtain any clue. An effort should be made to trace the perpetrator of the outrage, for there are a great many tramps around now, and if one of them, an example should be set: There was an insurance of \$1400 on all of the buildings, but this we are told, does not begin to cover the loss.

The Snow, — Slippy snow.

Oh, the snow, the snow, the slippy snow, Twenty-seven inches on the earth below. Slipping, slipping, slipping, With his sliding heels, on this treacherous ice.

Plying to snare some chap on the nose, Thrown by a boy in a big man's doze. Or perhaps ones big slipping ear, Roomies the victim of a scolding cheer, Singing, prayer, recess.

Slipping, slipping, slipping, The hills resound with the poor man's woe, With his sliding heels, on this treacherous ice. Hear the sliding bells, or is it a cry, Battering and banging like cats in a row, Singing, prayer, recess.

Mingling Filling the streets with rags of all kinds, From some slipshod citizens with no mind to be kind. [An injunction having been obtained on the part of this celebrated poem by a disgraced community, it will be continued when the snow has gone off and our citizens have gotten over the effects of this late great snow storm.]

Go to E L Thompson & Co, for your harness and saddles.

Mercantile Failure. On Tuesday morning attachments were issued against the goods of the well known firm of Allen & Martin, of this city, amounting to about \$12,000. Their total liabilities are about \$27,000, assets, \$21,000. This firm has been doing a large and increasing business, but having been obliged to credit many of their accounts, they suddenly found themselves in a tight place. The result of the attachment was, that they were forced to stop work, and the mill failed. We regret this very much, as the mill was, in fact, the only one of the kind in the city, and was a very successful one. It was owned by Allen & Martin, who have been an enterprising firm, working for the interest of the city, and as well a genuine friend to the printer. But a slide which has affected nearly all localities of the Northwest struck them and they have succumbed, but we hope to see them on their feet again with yard sticks in hand.

Chapel house in the valley for cash, E. L. Thompson & Co.

THE HOUSEWIFE. A popular domestic journal for American homes, will be sent for one year free to every lady who will send at once the names and address of 10 married ladies, and 30 cents in stamps for postage. Best prices for either young or old housekeepers. A satisfaction. This offer is made only to secure names to who to send sample copies, as we know every lady who once sees "The Housewife" will subscribe for it. Regular price \$1, per year. Address "THE HOUSEWIFE," Rochester, N. Y.

Money to Loan. We are now prepared to make loans in any sums desired on improved farm land in Linn and Benton counties for any length of time not less than one year.

Three and a half acres of good garden land, all fenced, house and barn, in western edge of the city. Will be sold cheap. Call at this office.

Span of fine horses for sale. High grade. One 16 and the other 16 1/2 hands high. A great bargain. Call on Wm Terhune, 4 miles south of Albany. Information given at this office.

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Blamberg-Powell Wedding.

On Wednesday evening, February 20th, 1884, at 8 o'clock Mr. Fred W. Blamberg and Miss Annie L. Powell were united in marriage at the residence of Judge J. C. Powell, in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. G. Irvine, D. D., in very impressive manner. The bride was beautifully dressed in broad and plain cream colored silk, trimmed with lace, with the accompaniments of bridal veil and orange blossoms, and deserved many compliments for her fine appearance; while the groom, in Prince Albert, looked every inch a man, the greatest compliment to be paid any one. They were a good looking couple as they stood up before the minister, and when the words had been spoken that bound them together as man and wife, the congratulations which followed were genuine. Fully one hundred invited guests were present, many of the older ones of whom had some time stood up before the same minister and faced the music, in fact we counted just nineteen, beside the bride and groom, representing eleven marriage contracts. Mr. John Barrows, of San Francisco, having been the first to have done so, we understand. There are several who should do so. It was a good natured company and as lively as it is possible to be under such circumstances. We would like to describe costumes in the manner of our city contemporaries, but we are sensible people here, and think more of other things than mere display, although there was plenty of room for the ambitious reporter to "spread himself."

An elegant lunch was served at ten o'clock, which was pronounced a complete success, deservedly so. The presents received were many and valuable and their selection displayed good taste, and an eye to use as well as beauty. Space will not permit a description of them. At eleven o'clock the large company dispersed full of good wishes for the bride and groom, and their estimable parents.

To School Clerks of Linn County. The time is drawing near for me to make my annual report to the State Superintendent and yet few of your reports have come to hand as yet. Remember that a failure to get your report in time to be enrolled in mine, will mark a forfeiture of your school money for the year and you cannot sustain this loss without great detriment to the school interest in your district. If the blanks have failed to reach you, write at once and get others and be punctual in filing and returning. We want this to be the most successful school year Linn county ever witnessed.

P. A. MOSES, Supt. Schools. Dentistry. The dental parlor in the Old Fellows Temple, Albany, Or, formerly occupied by Dr Price and recently by Dr Tate, will now be occupied by Dr O C Warner, formerly of Pendleton, who will do work at prices as reasonable as is consistent with good material and good workmanship, everything for the ease and comfort of the patient.

At Cast. I will commence my semi-annual closing out sale, at and under cost on Saturday, January 6th, 1884. The sale is limited to the stock on hand, and will be reduced by March 1st, in order to make way for new spring goods. Cash buyers and bargain hunters will find it to their interest to call and investigate. Cieska, uisers, dolmans, jackets, overcoats, rubber and oil clothing, gossamer suits, and overalls under cost. "All sold cash."

NOLAN'S Musical Instruments. J. H. Daniel now has a complete line of musical instruments of all kinds for sale, consisting of the Mathusaleh piano, the Shoninger organ, fiddles, violins, guitars, etc., as well as the latest sheet music. His instruments are all of the best grades, and are not the cheap trash, so that when you get an instrument of any kind you may know that you are getting one that will last and hold its tune.

Big Bargains. In "remains" of dress goods, silks, plushes, velvets, satins, woolsens, sheetings, tickings, gingham, muslinos, wool and cat fannels, piques, fine linens, Nottingham lawn, Nainsook cretons, prints, plaids, embroideries, lace and ribbons. Also "job lot" of fancy goods, which must go before the first of March.

NOLAN'S Cash Store. New Variety of Potatoes. The undersigned having a half mile from Albany, across the river, has the following new variety of seed potatoes which he will sell reasonably: White Star and Pride of America, which are moderately early and the Danvers which is late. These are an excellent variety of potatoes. Samples may be seen at Redfield's in this city.

Must Have Money. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are hereby notified that his business must run without money, and as he must have it, a word to the wise is sufficient.

JOHN BRIGGS. Just Received. Ladies! Just received at Samuel E. Young's Boot and Shoe Store, spring stock of those celebrated Ludlow shoes, new styles, every pair warranted. Also new stock of carpet wags in black, white and colors, direct from Chicago, equal to any ever brought to Albany. Prices low.

House Keepers Attention. Opened this week a fine line of genuine Irish table linen, napkins, Damask towels, Nottingham curtain set, crochets, white blankets, marseilles quilts, sheetings, pillow muslins and new prints. "The prices are correct."

Money to Loan. One Price NOLAN'S Cash Store. We are now prepared to make loans in any sums desired on improved farm land in Linn and Benton counties for any length of time not less than one year.