The Democrat.

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FRIDAY.....OCTOBER 24, 1884.

STITES & NUTTING,
Editors and Proprietors.

FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

Official County and City Paper.

OUR ALBANY ADVERTISERS.

Patronize men who advertised. They are alive, They mean business. They appreciate the newspaper. They are the men to deal with. Following is a list of the DEMOCRAT's advertisers this week, in Albany. Call on them:

General Merchandise—S E Young, Monteith & Seitenbach, N H Allen, A B McIlwain.
Groceries—Hoffman & Joseph, Frank Read.
Agricultural Implements—Peters & Blain, W H Golta, S E Young, J Gradwohl.
Hardware—Peters & Stewart, J Gradwohl.
Clothing—L E Blain.
Drugs—Pechay & Mason, H W Langdon and Co., Archie Prunhaw.
Stoves and Tinware—John Briggs.
Furniture—A B Weddle, Brink and Son.
Chairs—L Putnam.
Millinery—Emma Schubert, Mattie Allison, Mattie Foster.
Soda Works—Hoffman and Joseph.
Iron Work—Cherry and Parkes, A F Cherry and Son.
Marble Work—A Staiger, G W Harris.
Flour—Red Crown Mills, Magnolia Mills.
Lumber—Albany saw Mill.
Tobacco, Knives, etc.—Sam Cohen.
Meat—I S Roberts.
Hotel—Revere House.
Restaurant—Jas Mady.
Polish—H Kenton.
Shave or Hair Cut—L Campeau, Jos. Webber.
Laundry—San Wa Ying.
Legal Advice—R S Strahan, Powell and Bilyeu, J K Weatherford, J J Whitney, L H Montanye.
Medical Advice—G W Maston, J P Wallace, M H Ellis, J W and Mary T Cole.

OUR ADVERTISEMENT.

We believe in advertising and hence this article. We are running a newspaper, and those who take it are supposed to do so because they are getting their money's worth the same as when they buy a pair of boots or a dress pattern, and are under as many obligations to pay for it. We pay cash for our printers help, our paper, our ink, our press work, our rent; we do not dead beat such things if we do get into the circus free; and it takes money in solid gold to do it, and lots of it. What we get we get from our subscribers and advertisers, and if they do not pay, where are we? We have no fault to find with the latter, but the former are altogether to slack, many of them not seeming to care whether they pay for their reading matter or not; but we do, because it is a matter of vital financial interest to us. We want a great many 2 50s, 3s, 5s, 6s, 7s, 8s, 9s and 10s, and we want some of them this fall. Now remember this and send them or bring them along. Will you? We shall send out statements, and, when you look at the amount don't get mad, but get it and send it to us. As most advertizers say, this is business, you cannot afford to go without your county news paper even if you think the times are dull, and your conscience should not allow you to read it week after week without inducing you to make an effort to get square with it.

"Get Thee to a Nunnery."

The fair sex of the Willamette Valley will soon have no further excuse, when crossed in love affairs, to eke out a miserable existence among common mortals; but, like the maidens of old, can flee beyond convent walls without going outside of Linn County. The DEMOCRAT several weeks ago mentioned the advent into the region beyond Scio a Catholic colony. They are still there, more are coming, and soon one of the head men of the church will be here to make arrangements for the building of a nunnery, or convent, in which will reside genuine nuns. In fact some of those who will occupy it are already here. The structure will be put in the very heart of the celebrated Bilyeu's Den, where Nature reigns supreme, a most appropriate place, it is said, for a convent. Linn county may lack some advantages, but in having a nunnery it is ahead of many of its neighboring counties. Those who yearn for a lodge in some vast wilderness near cloister walls, will only have to go to Bilyeu's Den to have their greatest yearnings satisfied.

Vandalism.

We refer to the practice common among many boys and young men of tearing down every poster which they see against any of the beards or other places out of pure 'cussedness," to use an appropriate expression. Report comes to us that even cloth bills firmly tacked are not allowed to remain more than a very few days, when down they come in some very mysterious manner. As those who put them up do not do it for fun, but for business they want them to remain, and they propose in the future that they shall. A sharp look out is being kept, and some one is liable to pay a fine of from five to fifty dollars if a stop is not put to this vandalism.

Span of Horses Drowned.

Last Saturday about one o'clock Mr. C. C. Hammond was crossing the Santiam River, about a mile from Knox's Butte, when one of his horses slipped and fell, throwing the other down at the same time. Both horses becoming tangled in the harnesses neither could get up and before anything could be done were beyond recovery, Mr. Hammond in attempting to save them caught a cramp and himself had a close call from drowning. The horse were a good team, and will be quite a loss to Mr. Hammond.

Full Measure.

Martin Weriz, of Tangent, is the DEMOCRAT's true friend, and has been since the paper started, nearly twenty years ago. He not only pays in advance, but he shows his appreciation in a substantial way, this year bringing, in addition to Uncle Sams product, several bushels of immense potatoes and a number of fine cabbages. Bless his large heart. May his life continue to be filled with the sunshine that has always characterized it.

Difference of Opinion.

On a sash to one of the windows in Fosters Block may be seen certain figures and marks. They are the guesses of six men as to the vote for St John and Butler in Oregon at the coming election, and show how men differ in such things. Following are the figures:

St John—800, 100, 150, 400, 500, 83½.
Butler—200, 300, 325, 300, 300, 97.

Entezon.

The first of the week Dr J L Hill relieved a man living near Albany of a tape worm thirty feet and eight inches long. Anyone interested in helminthology should examine this fine specimen of the tænioidea at the Doctor's office.

The Markets.

The first of the week wheat took a rise of two cents per bushel, 52 cents being paid at the warehouses and 54 cents at the mills. Dried apples bring 6 and 7 cents, and large quantities are purchased. Even at those prices there is said to be money in them. Flour sells for $4, bran at $10 per ton, middlings $15 and chops $20. Hay, loose, is only $7 and baled $9 to $12. Potatoes are almost a drug at 25 cents, and apples can be purchased for 30 to 35 cents for home use, while cider apples sell for only about 20 cents. Some fine Oregon peaches raised on the Albany prairie have found ready purchasers at fair prices. California grapes regulate the system at a bit a pound, while the few Oregon grapes, possessing certainly as good a flavor, sell for half as much. The only thing an extra price is demanded for is meat, and that with the exception of fowls, roosts high, Ducks begin to appear at two bits a quack; venison seems to be a nonenity as far as Albany is concerned. Altogether the markets are such that there is bound to be no famine the coming winter.

Death of Mr. Hugh Lee.

Mr. Hugh Lee was born in Pennsylvania, Dec. 7th, 1809, and died at Oakville, in this county on Tuesday morning last, Oct. 21st, at the advanced age of nearly 84 years. From Pennsylvania Mr. Lee moved to Henderson county, Ill., where he resided until 1853, when he crossed the plains to Oregon, taking up a donation land claim near Oakville, on which he has resided ever since. During last Summer he took a trip back East visiting relatives and friends, and returned to end the few remaining months of his earthly pilgrimage in Oregon.

He was a member of Rev. Acheson's Church at Oakville, and was a consistent christian, respected by all around him and looked up to as one worthy of confidence. He filled his alotted position in life well and leaves behind him many who will regret his departure, though his advanced years had prepared him for Death's never failing call.

The funeral services took place on Wednesday at the U. P. Church at Oakville and were largely attended.

Yaquina Posters.

As an indication of the condition of the roads at Summit, it is said that twelve ties is all that four horses can haul at a load.

John Spangler is an employe on the steam tug "Favorite."

A barber shop is a new addition to the conveniences at the docks.

Several new houses will be erected in West Yaquina next week.

The railroad mill at Summit has closed down—got more lumber on hand now than can be used.

It is reported that track-laying on the O. P. is progressing at the rate of three miles a day, the tracklaying gang from Corvallis toward the Bay, and the gang from the Bay toward Corvallis, each making a mile and one half daily. Let the good work go on.

Business Predictions.

There is a prophetic fiend in the East who has predicted the business prospects during the last ten years with great accuracy, on a scientific basis. He now sends forth his predictions for the next few years. The public should read and take warning. According to his program 1885 will show a little improvement; in 1886 the depression will be renewed; also in 1887; in 1888 there will be very hard times, and business will be prostrated; in 1889 a boom will set in, followed by great activity in 1890 and a panic in 1891, with a few dull years following. According to his idea there will be a panic about every seven years.

A Big Speaker Coming.

Wednesday we received a call from T H Brand, agent for Joseph Cook, the celebrated lecturer. He made arrangements with the W. C. T. U. of this city for the appearance of Mr Cook in Albany on Nov. 12th. The people of this part of the valley now have an opportunity of hearing one of the distinguished and as well one of the most eloquent men in the United States, and they should take advantage of it. We have often heard growls because we could not have something first class. Now that we are to have a really fine entertainment, let us show our appreciation of it by an immense house.

They are Suing.

A review of the docket for the Circuit Court is an interesting study as showing the different channels in which people are trying to get money and redress of rights. 19 are foreclosing mortgages, 13 are suing on notes and 12 for money due. There are 5 who are tired of married life with their present partners, 4 seek to have property partitioned, 3 make general assignments, then there are several criminal, damage and equity cases, making the largest docket the county has had for several years.

Accidently Killed.

About two weeks ago two sons of John Trachel, of Sweet Home, were riding in a wagon near Sweet Home, each having a gun in his hands, when the seat to the wagon broke, throwing them to the ground. In the fall one of the guns hit against something, discharging it and sending the contents into one of the young men, causing his death a short time afterwards. The young men had been to this city and had just returned when the accident occurred.

Best Yet.

Hackleman Bros., threshed during the harvest just closed, in thirty-three day's work 43,862 bushels of grain of which 22,856 bushels were wheat, the remainder being oats, cheat, timothy and barley. This is an average of 1329 bushels per day. This work was done with a new Massilon 33 inch cylinder This is the best run reported yet.

Blue Ribbon Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Blue Ribbon Club will be held at W. C. T. U. Hall this (Friday) evening, at 7:30. Besides speaking there will be two violin solos by Miss Gertrude Walker, a vocal solo by Rev Judy, and a song by a quartett.

The Trouble Safely Over.

Stomach trouble is serious business while it lasts; but what a blessed relief to have it depart? Mrs F G Wells, of 19 Atlantic street, Hartford, Conn., writes that she tried Brown's Iron Bitters for stomach trouble, and that she experienced such relif that the trouble is now entirely over. She recommends this great iron medicine to all who are afflicted. It cures liver and kidney complaint.

HOME AND ABROAD.

F M French, jeweler,
The best millinery at M Foster's.
Fresh cider at Hoffman & Joseph's.
M Foster keeps first-class millinery.
The best harnesses at J J Dubruilles.
For hats and bonnets go to M Foster's.
Get your groceries at Hoffman & Joseph's.

Very little sickness is reported in Albany at the present time.

There is more money in potatoes at 25 cents than in wheat at 50 cents.

Miss M Foster purchased a splendid line of millinery in Portland last week.

The amount of oratory observed in the present campaign so far has been very small.

According to a correspondent of the *Post* Elk city has some suburbs, whatever they are.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

At A. B. McIlwain's can be found an immense stock of A 1 tobacco, which is very popular.

Some wheat has been taken down the Willamette from Harrisburg and other places on steamers.

Sewing machine extras, oils, needles, etc., at Will Bros. Gun Store. Also Sewing machines to rent.

Why was it that "I am Senator Dolph from Oregon" did not speak in Albany last week as announced?

Jim Pipes had a tussel with a belt at the Magnolia Mills the first of the week. It was decided a draw.

Union services will be held at the M E Church next Sunday evening, when Rev Judy will preach the sermon.

Sir John Hamilton, of England, has won $720,000 this year in horse racing. But a few years ago he was a stable boy.

The Red Crown Mills are several thousand barrels behind their orders, and pushed to their utmost capacity night and day.

The editor of the *Staats Zeitung*, in Portland, has three cases for libel against its proprietor. He should be a happy man.

Altamont, the heretofore invincible was beaten at Pendleton last week by a Walla Walla horse named Tempest in three straight heats.

Sheep in Eastern Oregon are suffering terribly from the attack of coyotes, one man losing several hundred from their murderous attacks.

The Independence *West Side* has been resurrected with Will H Parry, of Dallas, at the helm. It deserves success, and starts out as if it will get it.

What fools we mortals be when we will take a two dollar bill and buy a two dollar postal note to send off when the bill is just as safe as the note.

Several specimens from the Resurrection Mines may be seen at the County Clerk's office. They indicate the presence of gold there in large quantities.

Indian George, who received noterity last winter by being attacked near Lebanon by one McTimmons, died a few days ago after an illness of several days.

A man and woman were lynched and hung to the same tree in Alabama a few days since. People are evidently getting tired of Law's habit of delaying matters.

All the latest styles of ladies and children's hats, bennets, etc., at Miss Schubert's where you will find the best selected stock of millinery goods ever brought to Albany.

The semi-centennial birthday of a prominent business man in this city occurs on election day. What influence the fact will have on the election can not now be stated.

Capt E J Lanning has brought suit against the city to restrain it from compelling him to remove the barbed wire on his fence. This is done in the interest of several as a test case, and will be decided at the Circuit Court next week.

Ashby Pearce brought to the city Wednesday four potatoes, the united weight of which was 17½ pounds, as follows, 6½, 4½, 3½, 3½. This certainly takes the potato. They will be sent to New Orleans.

In the foot race Sunday between Harmon, of San Francisco, and Lewis, of Corvallis, the latter won by four feet. The time given was 9¾ seconds, but it is doubted if either men can run 100 yards in that time.

A W Bowman has just failed in San Francisco for about $1,000,000. He was a real estate agent, and sometimes quite frequently neglected to turn over rents paid him, one widow alone losing $19,000 in rents collected. San Francisco now takes the Spring wheat.

The farmers of the Willamette Valley have been blessed with uncommonly good weather since harvesting was completed and most of them are taking advantage of it. Some learn by experience and some do not. Next year a big crop is looked for, but farmers might as well make calculations to sell for less than 65 cents.

Though numerous causes may operate to turn the hair gray all that is needed to restore the natural color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair renewer. For more than twenty years its sales have been enormous, but we have yet to learn of its first failure.

Among those who were admitted to the bar at the last term of the Supreme Court was O. H. Irvine, Deputy County Clerk of Linn county. He has the qualifications for making a reliable, distinguished lawyer, and we predict for him a prosperous future.

The celebrated Rev Jos Cook will lecture in Portland on Nov 6, 7, and 8. If Albany people would hear an eloquent man, possessing an oratory peculiar only to himself, they should make an effort to have this able speaker come here. His notoriety equals Beecher's, and come he will Nov. 12th.

Mr. Wm. H. Coyle, Chief of Fire Department, Houston, Texas, writes that while in discharge of his duties he was very severely injured by a falling wall. He could scarcely move about when he was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, the magical pain-reliever, and to his surprise he was cured of his lameness.

An elastic step, buoyant spirits, and clear complexion, are among the many desirable results of pure blood. The possessor of healthy blood has his faculties at command and enjoys a clear and quick perception, which is impossible when the blood is heavy and sluggish with impurities. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier and vitalizer known.

Members of the K. of P. who stopped at the Revere House while in the city last week speak in the highest terms of the treatment while here, at the hands of the proprietor of that excellent hotel. Unlike some firemen, in the city during the tournament, they conducted themselves in the most gentlemanly manner, and did not kick at everything they met.

E T T Fisher, County Surveyor of Linn county, is prepared with field notes and township plats of this county to correctly locate corners of land where the same has been lost or destroyed, and will replace the same with permanent monuments Persons wishing surveying done will please address him at Miller's, Linn county, Oregon.

Parties intending to buy in their Fall stock of groceries, dry goods, flannels, blankets, boots and shoes and house furnishing goods, should not overlook the fact that Samuel E. Young keeps the largest assortment in this city. His goods are fresh, most of them having been bought direct from manufacturers, and at the very lowest cash values, and will be sold accordingly.

There are several diseases prevalent in other places which rarely afflict Albany citizens, due to several causes, at present beyond our scientific researches. Those acquainted with Oregon cities state that this is one of the healthiest in the state; yet it can be made healthier by a more complete drainage, malarial diseases being the principal enemies to health here.

The following *Mark Lane* report is interesting: "The *Mark Lane Express*, in its weekly review of the English corn trade, says: The weather the past week has been fine and warmer. English wheat is in little demand, except for fine parcels. Sales during the week were 74,412 quarters, at 32s 4d, against 65,388 quarters, at 42s 6d for the corresponding week of last year. The trade in foreign wheat is completely demoralized. Water-side stocks and the visible supply is increasing. Business in cargoes off coast is unchanged. There were five arrivals; one cargo was sold, three were withdrawn and one remained. Sixteen cargoes are now due. Flour is neglected. Maize is scarce and firm. Barley i very dull. Old oats are 2s 6d dearer. New foreign oats are weaker."

The following is the summary of the assessment of Lane county: Acres of land, 393,667; total value, $2,605,672; average value per acre, $8 87; railroad land, 51,283; value $15,475; average value per acre, 30 cents; town lots, value, $525,318; mortgages, value, $528,655; merchandise and implements, value, $661,109; money, notes and accounts, $783,502 household furniture, carriages and watches, $221,982; cattle, 14,313; total value, $241,904; average value per head $17.11; horses and mules, 5911; total value, $319,067; value per head, $58.28; sheep and goats, 39,660; average value, $1.12; swine, 9976; average value, $2.35; gross value of all property, $5,988,537; indebtedness, $1,409,257; exemptions, $426,772; total taxable property, $4,073,808.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

R Custer has been in Prineville buying horses for the San Francisco market.

F. M. Redfield returned from a several weeks trip to Eastern Oregon on last Wednesday.

Jos Syminsky, who was at one time leader of the Albany Band, is now located at Pendleton, where he tunes pianos.

The ladies of the Congregational Church intend giving a dinner on Thanksgiving day and sociable in the evening. Further notice will be given.

W B Barr returned from an extended surveying trip in Eastern Oregon on last Saturday night, and will remain in Albany during the coming winter.

Mr Foster, son and child have recently moved to Albany from the East, and will make this their home. Mr Foster is the father of Mrs Rev Harris.

Since our last issue we have received calls from Hon J R Peery, of Scio, Elder John Shea, of Sweet Home, A L Bridgefarmer and Martin Wertz, of Tangent, William Barrows, of Shedds, and others.

Mr J S Polhemus, well known in Albany as the accomplished engineer at Yaquina, was married to Miss Mary C Daly, at Portland, on last Tuesday, the news of which has caused the hearts of several here to beat, violently. We extend congratulations.

CURRENT EVENTS.

This is the time of the year when poets yell, "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year."

Some one very laconically says that the milkmen are all for St. John.

It is not true that Belva A Butler knocked out Ben Lockwood in two rounds. McCarthey was the man.

A German boy, fifteen years old, recently walked from San Antonia, Texas to Milwaukee in nine weeks. He would make a good man to run for office.

Saturday at Leavenworth, Kansas, a man named Waddy shot his wife and a young lady and then himself, giving him more notoriety than a bank robbery.

Times are harder in England than in America. Her fields are too narrow for her population.

The despatches say that the threat of the Emperor of Germany is in a delicate state. It is a big thing to be an Emperor, next thing to Vice President of the United States.

The Chinese under Lin Wing, at Tam Sui, defeated 1800 French on the 18th inst. We hope for more of such reports.

That was not thunder the other night, but Ben Butler denying that the Republicans pay his expenses. There will be no genuine thunder until after November 4th.

The papers tell us now that Vanderbilt has changed from a bull to a bear, which accounts for the great decline in the price of stocks; but this cannot be true, for he has never been anything but a hog, and a big one at that.

At Castle Rock in Umatilla county last week a farmer named Jacob Haynes, emptied the contents of a double barreled gun in his head, and failed to survive the shock. He could not support his family was the cause. They will be supported now with a vengeance.

One single spark from an engine at Macon, Ga., last Friday, burned $150,000 worth of property.

Watkins has begun proceedings in the State Circuit Court to be reinstated as Chief of Police of Portland. The donkey killer failed to touch the metropolis of Oregon.

Portland is greatly puffed up because the New York "Tribune" says it ranks fifth among the commercial cities of the United States, outrating Philadelphia, with over twenty times as many inhabitants. Certainly it is entitled to electrical lights.

Happy.

"I am so happy!"

"Why?"

"Because I have the prettiest and most stylish hat I ever had at the most reasonable figures."

"Where did you get it?"

"Why, at Miss Schubert's, where ladies can find everything they desire in the millinery.

Notice to Debtors.

The accounts of Peters & Blain are now in our hands for collection, and the affairs of the old firm must be closed up immediately. Persons knowing themselves indebted will please call at once and settle, without further notice.

PETERS & STEWART.

Pay Up.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me or the late firm of Allen & Martin will please call and settle immediately, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection and costs made.

N. H. ALLEN.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Following is the docket of the Circuit Court which convenes in this city next week, beginning on Monday, October 27th, 1884:

1. State of Oregon agt Jos Hamilton. Counterfeiting.
2. State of Oregon agt Argyle Kendall and Michael Slough. Larceny in a warehouse.
3. H D Burkhart et al agt Rob't L Burhart. Partition.
4. D M Cooper agt N Whealdon, et al. Action to recover money.
5. D M Cooper agt N Whealdon et al. Equity.
6. A H Baltimore agt Jno Metzler, et al, Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale.
7. H C Humphrey agt Lucian A Ward, Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale.
8. Wm Cooper agt Rob't and Nancy Brown. Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale.
9. Hing & Landt et al agt Gamaliel Parrish, et al. Suit in equity to set aside deed.
10. Martin Fayne agt Daniel Prator. Action to recover money.
12. L Kline agt Thurston Layten. Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale.
14. J W Morgan agt A J Windowr. Action on note.
15. I F Conn agt D Andrews, Ex'r, Foreclosure Mechanics lien.
16. Alexander Parrish agt D Andrews Ex'r, Foreclosure Mechanics lien.
17. In the matter of the assignment of Alfred Whealdon.
18. W F Settlemier agt Josiah Burnell et al, Foreclosure.
19. In the matter of the assignment of Thos. Monteith & Son.
20. C O Barnes agt I C Dickey. Action on note.
21. A J Doak agt L Hanon. Ejectment.
22. C Kehn & Co., agt W Achsim. Action to recover money.
23. C O Barnes agt G E Parrish. Action to recover money.
24. Luther White, Ex'r agt Kendig and Klaffke. Action on note.
25. J H Johnson agt W B Brookshire. Foreclosure.
26. John Clark agt Daniel Murphy. Action to recover money.
27. Henry Clark agt J W Gilmour, et al, Foreclosure.
28. Milton Shannon agt C D Simpson, et al. Foreclosure chattel mortgage.
29. Mary A Boggs agt William Boggs. Divorce.
30. R S Strahan agt Jos Nimchick. Confirmation Sheriff's Sale.
31. L Fleischner et al agt Alexander Sumpter et al. Foreclosure.
32. Jos A Hearing agt Geo Stevens. Suit in equity to recover possession of realty.
33. First National Bank of Albany agt C S and F A Preston. Confirmation Sheriff's Sale.
34. W F Settlemier agt J W Burrel. Action to recover money.
35. Ladd & Tilton agt Hiram Smith, et al. Confirmation Sheriff's Sale.
36. New England Mortgage Security Co, agt Gamaliel Parrish et al. Foreclosure.
37. John A Crawford, et al agt John Beard et al. Suit in equity to set aside deed.
38. Scio Lodge, No, 39, A. F. & A. M. agt J C Johnson et al. Action to recover money.
39. The Portland Savings Bank agt S E McClure et al.
40. Legrand & Brown agt L Anderson.
41. Mary E Newman agt Amanda E Wycoff et al. Partition.
42. Martha Houston agt A J Houston. Divorce.
43. Perry Smith agt John Balch, Damages.
44. John Settle agt Lucinda McCall. Suit in equity to remove cloud from title.
45. Board of Commissioners for sale of School Lands agt R R Humphrey et al. Foreclosure.
46. Reason McConnell agt Lucy A McConnell, Partition.
47. In the matter of the assignment of T Anderson.
48. Nancy A Pugh agt John Pugh. Divorce.
49. S E Young agt Green Beard et al. Action on note.
50. J L Follunsby agt J W Brown et al. Action on note.
51. John R Baltimore agt I C Dickey et al. Foreclosure.
52. W H Baber agt G P and Polly Scott. Sent in equity to set aside conveyance.
53. In the matter of the assignment of Ana H Petersen.
54. M E Morgan agt B F Morgan. Divorce.
55. Johnson & Shelton agt G W Vernon. Action on note.
56. H A Holman et al Lempa Hunt et al. Partition.
57. J M Rosenburg et al agt L J Leumon et al. Action to recover money.
58. Jose E Timmerman agt A J Houston. Action on note.
59. J P Schooling, guardian, agt J E Scrivlner et al. Action to recover money.
60. J P Schooling, guardian, agt J E Scrivlner. Action on note.
61. Teetye Ohling agt J H Charlton Sheriff. Action to recover personal property.
92. D P Porter, Adm'r agt Jas G Cherry. Foreclosure.
63. D B Monteith agt Thomas Monteith et al. Foreclosure.
64. D P Porter, adm'r agt J O Elder. Foreclosure.
65. D Harrel agt M Alexander et al. Foreclosure.
66. Elijah Saltmarsh agt Robert L Stevens. Action on award.
67. Elias Keeney agt B M Savage et al. Action on note.
68. V O Harding agt Jonas Davis et al. Foreclosure.
69. Sarah A Hutchins agt James G Cherry et al. Foreclosure.
70. J O Elder agt D P Porter. Admr.
71. Sila A Adams admr agt R H Rutherford et al. Foreclosure.
73. L Flinn agt James Blain, Foreclosure.
74. C B Breen agt W J Breen. Divorce.
75. Mary A E Smith agt John Foster et al. Action on note.
76. Murphy Grant & Co. agt Smith, Brasfield & Briggs. Action to recover money.
77. Bank of Oregon City agt John Foster et al. Foreclosure.
78. I R Dawson agt Sam'l Cohen. Action to recover money.
79. J H Bridges agt Bertrand Herman. Action on note.
80. Hawley Dodd & Co agt Lowell Isom. Motion for leave to issue execution.
81. The Dundee M & T I Co (L'd) agt Asa H Petersen et al. Foreclosure.
82. The Dundee M & T I Co (L'd) agt D M Cooper et al, Foreclosure.
83. Sarah J McHargue agt N G Rice. Action to recover money.
84. Nimrod Price et al agt O & C R R Co. Damages.
87. E F Wyatt agt N Price and W K Price.
88. W R Bilyeu et al agt F B Prater. Action on note.
89. E J Lanning agt City of Albany. Equity for an injunction.
90. L Fleischner agt W J Bramwell et al. Foreclosure.
91. D Froman agt Wm Sherer. Equity.
92. Margaretta Caster agt Ruel Custer. Divorce.
93. Eliza Denny agt Susanna Peterson, Equity, to set aside deed.

Lime in Baking Powders.

Prof R A Witthaus, M. D., Medical University, Buffalo, N. Y., who is the highest authority, says that "Calcium Tartrate (impreperly called Tartrate of Lime,) advertised as the lime found in Baking Powders is derived from the wines that produce Cream of Tartar. It is a constituent of the grape and other fruits, and is absolutely harmless.

Job Printing.

We are now prepared to do any kind of job printing on short notice and in the latest style. Send for estimate on large jobs.

BURKHART BROS.

SUICIDE AT LEBANON.

In last week's DEMOCRAT an account was given of the robbing of A Dunham, at Lebanon, by Tom Belden, and the holding of the latter to await the action of the Grand Jury. As a consequence of the affair on last Friday afternoon, Dunham, who was stopping at the St Charles Hotel, took a large dose of morphine, from the effects of which he died. Along in the evening Mr Nixon of the Hotel while passing the door of Dunham's room, heard him breathing in a heavy manner and tried to enter, but the door was locked. Finally he broke in and found Dunham lying on his bed nearly dead. Calling Dr Foley an effort was made to save him, but he was too near death's door for anything to be done for him, and lived but a short time. On the table an envelope containing morphine was found, labled, "Morphine—Poison," which, together with unmistakable evidences in his eyes, showed how he came to his death.

A Coroners jury was called, and after examining all the particulars of the case, found a verdict that deceased came to death by taking poison at his own hands. It is supposed that he committed suicide, and it certainly looks that way, though he is entitled to a doubt, for suicide is so bad as murder. The previous evening, having been drinking hard, he was given a small amount of morphine to quiet his nerves, and it is possible that he again took some himself for the same purpose, and, not being in a very steady condition, got too much; but such a theory is not believed in Lebanon, where the affair is best known. We understand though that he had taken morphine before for the purpose of quieting his nerves. The remains of deceased were buried near Lebanon on Saturday.

Dunham was a man about 72 years of age, and had lived in and around Lebanon sixteen years, most of the time working at his trade, that of tinner, at which he is said to have been a first-class workman. Nearly twenty-five years ago, W H McFarland of this city, worked with him at Corvallis, and probably knows more about him than any one in this city Years ago he was proprietor of a large wholesale house in Milwaukee, and was considered a first-class business man. He moved to San Francisco, where he was foreman in a large establishment, and from there came to Oregon. For several years he drank very hard, until he became a regular inebriate. Whether he took the morphine to quiet his nerves or end his troubles, the cause of his death can be easily traced to intemperance. He was a single man, never having been married, and we understand had no relatives in Oregon.

Meeting of Willamette Academy of Medical Science.

At last regular semi-monthly meeting of the Willamette Academy of Medical Science held in this city on the afternoon and evening of the 21st. Dr J L Hill presented to the society for inspection a tape worm thirty feet and eight inches in length that he removed from a gentleman the day before. He gave treatment used in the case and after a general discussion on the subject Dr. Maston presented the history of an operation for the removal of an eye for malignant tumor. As a number of the members of the society had seen the case prior to and since the operation it was one of unusual interest and called forth a lengthy debate.

Dr R C Hill gave an instructive illustration of a case of maternal impression on offspring that came under his notice some years ago.

Dr. Wallace gave a very lengthy and very interesting account of a case of pelvic abscess that he treated two years ago. This case called out the subject of abscesses generally and in course of the discussion Dr. Maston gave the history and successful treatment of a chronic ulcer the result of an abscess situated below the knee of a gentleman and Dr J L Hill reported a mesenteric abscess that occurred in an old gentleman five years ago which was under his supervision.

The subject of Fistula, poison from handling noxious weeds, and some intractible skin affections was taken up for the evening session, the discussion of which lasted till a late hour.

At the next regular meeting important subjects will be taken up in which all regular physicians who are interested in the progress of medical science are invited to participate. The sanitary condition of the different cities throughout this and adjoining counties will come up at a future meeting, when it is expected to have written reports on the personal presence of physicians from neighboring towns and cities.

At the last meeting the name of Dr A G Deardorff, of Jefferson, was reported for membership, and he was accepted.

Radical Change.

I have concluded to make a radical change in the prices of all lines of merchandise. In the future I will sell goods in my line from 10 to 50 per cent cheaper than regular prices.

NOTE PRICES:

All wool cashmere, 75c yd, former price, $1.
" " " 65c " " " 90c
" " " 40c " " " 60c
Worsted dress goods, 15c " " " 20 to 25
" " " 20c " " " 25 to 35
" " " 30c " " " 40 to 45
" " " 40c " " " 50 to 65
Ladies all wool hose, 35 to 40c, former price, 50
" " " " 50c " " 75
Childrens all wool hose, 15c, former price, 25
" " " " 25c " " 40 to 50

Ladies cloaks in all the new styles at 30 to 50 per cent cheaper than regular prices, in fact I defy competition to these and all other lines of goods.

N. H. ALLEN.

57 First Street.

Frightful Death.

The E, O. gives the following account of he death of Frank Pearson, formerly of Harrisburg, in this county, at Walla Walla recently:

Last Friday, Frank Pearson, head miller in the Eureka Mills, near Walla Walla, was caught by a displaced belt, and carried rapidly around the main upright shaft, his head striking the gate rod with each revolution, being killed before the machinery could be stopped He had just been warning a young man who was trying to replace the belt with a stick, not to do so, and told him of few an acquaintance of his was killed by so doing. He had just said: "Don't place your stick to close to the shaft; it might drag you around," when his arm was caught by the loop of the belt and drawn to the fatal shaft. His wounds produced instant death. Mr. Pearson was a native of Scotland, aged about 35 years, and is highly spoken of as an exemplary man in every respect.

Skating Rink.

Dannals skating rink has been purchased by Dorris & Curl, who will no doubt continue to make it a success. It will be run Tuesday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoons.

PLAIN TALK.

On Plain Subjects

BY A PLAIN CHAP.

Betting is as uncertain business as a race between two elephants. No one who ever carried it to any extent has ever come out ahead in any great sum, particularly on elections, in which there is no such a thing as certainty, even in Iowa or Missouri, though there maybe most gigantic probabilities. Of course no bets are made on such States, but come to New York, and the money flows over the result; yet, supposing the chances were even, one has to lose, and where the chances are only one to two a man is foolish to risk his hundreds of dollars in order to gain as much more. It is not business, and it is a slow way of making a living, though we have known a man to make enough in one election to keep him a year.

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The law providing for a stamp on insurance policies should be repealed, because it is a tax on only a few people. The man who gets insured pays it, though his rate of insurance is already as high as he can afford to pay. It is a large enough burden of itself. What its object is no one knows, without it was intended to be a tax on the insurance companies; if so it has utterly failed. We look to see the law repealed in the next Legislature.

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The number of suicides in the Northwest is becoming alarmingly great, every few days an account being given of some man, poor and friendless, ending his misery by a free use of bullets or strychnine, the former seeming to be the favorite way. Only a day or two ago a man who was said to have once been a school mate of Cyrus W. Field took his own life at a hotel in Portland. It is often thus in a new country, where men seek fortune and failing to find the Pactolian stream, cut the thread that holds their life here and all the grievances of this world, the poor misguided men. The most cowardly act a man in his right mind can do is to take his own life, and it is to be doubted if one can do such an act when sound in mind.

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More and more the necessity of dividing large farms and cultivating what one has in better style is presenting itself to the farmers not only of Oregon, but of all the United States. One hundred acres of land well cultivated will raise as much wheat as two hundred poorly attended to. Land in England is farmed in such a manner as to produce an average yield of at least 35 bushels of wheat to the acre, while in Oregon the average is only about 22, and in the United States not over 15, though our soil here is much better naturally. Most immigrats seeking farms do not want large ones, but small ones of not over 160 acres. Let farmers burdened with many acres and by mortgages sell part of what they have. It will be money in their pockets.

ELECTED TO SELL.

Whoever shall be elected President one thing is certain, and that is, that A B McIlwain, at his mammoth store, is elected to sell an

IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS

this fall, because he has them. No more complete line of general merchandise is to be found in the Willamette valley, and do not fail to remember this. His goods are bought to be sold, and sold they will be under the motto, "small profits and large sales." This is business. It is getting cold and damp and you need a

FINE CLOAK

to protect yourself with, McIlwain's is the place to get it. His stock is large and well selected, and you can get a cheap or dear cloak, just as you please, at the bottom price. Or if, for the same reason you are fortunate or unfortunate enough to be a man, then you will want

AN OVERCOAT

or suit of clothes. Call at McIlwain's and examine his well arranged stock, and while you are there haul over his stock of furnishing goods, and now is the time. You cannot afford to shiver, which should induce you to keep your feet warm by buying a pair of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

for ladies or gentlemen at this store. The stock is very large and worth selecting from Particular attention is called to this complete branch. In the

FANCY GOODS

Line McIlwain has few equals. His stock is one speaking for itself, the large sales in this department being a big recommendation for it.

Never buy anything without calling on

A. B. MCILWAIN.

Sold in Portland Also.

The Umatilla county horse thieves seem to have "gotten in" on Portland as well as Linn county, judging from the following in the "Standard:"

On the 16th of last August one John Wilson brought a band of thirty horses to O'Conner, the auctioneer, to sell for him, O Conner, put them up for sale and succeeded in disposing of fifteen head which were delivered to the purchasers and nothing further was thought of the matter. Within the past few days a stock raiser from Pendleton put in an appearance and claimed that the horses sold were his property, having been stolen from him. He hunted up the animals wherever he could find them and forced the holders to return them, but fortunately the prices paid were not large and the purchasers do not suffer very heavily, It seems strange, however, that the man from Pendleton was so slow in looking up his stolen property. The horses were all branded S. G. Probably there is a game in this.

NOTICE,

Is hereby given that I will not hereafter be responsible for, or pay, any debts contracted by any person on my account without written authority from me.

S. W. DODD,

Scio, Oct. 22nd, 1884.

CHOPPING MILL.

I have a chopping mill now running at my place, one mile south of Albany. I am prepared to chop wheat, oats, barley, wild oats, etc., on short notice.

D. D. HACKLEMAN.

PAINTS AND OILS,

Of all descriptions sold by Peters & Stewart.

BORN.

CONN.—On October 22nd, 1884, to the wife of N. D. Conn—a son.

MARRIED.

EGLIN.—MOUNTS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Oct. 20th, 1884, by Rev J A Hollenbaugh, Mr. GEORGE F. EGLIN, of Corvallis and MISS ELLA MOUNTS, of Albany.

[Corvallis stage drivers will get themselves in trouble if they continue to capture Albany young ladies. This one case will be overlooked though and as well congratulations sent; but don't do it again.]

DIED.

DANIELS.—On Saturday, October 18th, 1884, very suddenly, at her home near Scio, MRS. F. M. DANIELS.

BEFORE YOU KILL YOUR HOGS

Come to our store at Albany and see a new fangled sausage mill just received from the East. It doesn't tear the meat but cuts it like a pair of scissors. Gristles and sinews cannot get throught it without being