

The Democrat. Entered at the Post Office at Albany, Or., as second-class mail matter. FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1885. EDITOR & PUBLISHER: FRED F. NUTTING, Local Editor. Official County and City Paper. For Sale: Cheap for cash, a square grand Hal... Albany Steamboat. The river steamer mentioned in the Democrat several weeks since as being a proposed institution for this place is now being built here and at Portland, and will probably be finished in about one month. It will meet a "long felt want," and we predict will prove a paying affair in the hands of its owner. According to the models it will be 35 feet long, 7 feet wide, and will draw 18 inches of water. It will have two cabins, one arranged that each can be made open in good weather, and will be run by a screw propeller. The cabins will be handsomely furnished and the whole boat will hold about thirty passengers comfortably. It will cost about \$1000. It is proposed to run it between here and Corvallis and for excursions.

New Years in Albany. Looking over the files of the DEMOCRAT we find the following to have been the conditions of the weather on the first day of January beginning with 1867, and as well the principal social event, if any, in Albany on that day. A review of the same will be of interest to many: Jan. 1, 1867.—Entertainment at Court House at night in behalf of the College, and ball at McCallister's new hall next night. Good weather. Jan. 1, 1868.—Atmosphere high, but melted off fast. Williams high. Jan. 1, 1869.—Weather wet and muddy. Jan. 1, 1870.—New Years ball at Houck a Meyer's Hotel. Weather fair. Jan. 1, 1871.—New Years ball at John Beard's. Good weather, but cold. Jan. 1, 1872.—Grand concert at Court House. New Years eve. Snow, rain, snow. Weather warm. River high. Jan. 1, 1873.—New Years ball at John Beard's and one in city. Good weather. Jan. 1, 1874.—Old year went out bathed in tears (weebfoot mist.) River rising. Firmness all. Jan. 1, 1875.—New Years ball by No. One's. Finest winter weather ever known. New Years calls common. Jan. 1, 1876.—Social at Rev Stratton's. Continuous rain fall. Jan. 1, 1877.—Weebfoot weather. "Who ever saw a lovelier winter." New Years calls. Jan. 1, 1878.—Oyster supper at Opera House. Mercury down to 18° above and everybody nearly frozen to death. 30 young men made calls. Jan. 1, 1879.—Beautiful weather, not rebuffed by the farmers who want rain. Jan. 1, 1880.—Match burnt between principals. Oregon mist, preceded by cold snap. Jan. 1, 1881.—Almost spring weather. Jan. 1, 1882.—Fine weather. Various social parties wended the New Year in. Jan. 1, 1883.—Fine skating everywhere except on rivers. Jan. 1, 1884.—Weebfoot everywhere. The Proposed School House. In another column will be found a call to consider the plans for the proposed Central School building in this city. The meeting will be held Saturday evening and should be attended by every citizen of the city who wishes to see a good school building in Albany. Last spring a tax was voted for the building. This meeting is simply to consider the plans for the same. Mr. Edward Zeyss has drafted plans for a school building which can be seen at the office of Burkhardt Brothers. Such a building as this plan propose would meet the demands of Albany and be an honor to the city. Not an architect or artist, we would judge that these plans present most of the modern conveniences for a first-class school building. They represent a two-story building 100x50 feet, with a basement of eight feet clear on the inside, showing a fair amount of architectural adornment and good form. Beginning at the bottom, the plan proposes two large rooms completely separate, one to be a play room for boys and the other for girls, on the opposite side of the building. Running across the building is a hall, containing a large furnace for heating the several rooms, and private rooms for the students. On the first floor proper is a large hall, about 30 feet by 70, with entrance at both ends, and two sets of stairs leading to the second floor from different directions. On each side of the hall are two school rooms, four in all, each 31x37 feet. The second floor is nearly similar to the first, except that a small recitation room can be placed, if desired, at each end of the hall, and between the rooms on one side folding doors are arranged so as to make one large commodious hall or chapel when needed. A neat and tasty tea is planned, making the whole present quite a metropolitan appearance. Such a structure as the above in Albany is needed and needed bad. New is the time to begin it at a period when dollars are bound to change to loaves. A tax has already been voted and partly collected. Next spring should see it being applied, as noted, in putting up this "long felt want" in Albany. A Most Horrible Crime. One of the most horrible crimes ever perpetrated in the United States is reported as having taken place at Oshesahs, W. T., on last Monday morning, the particulars of which are given as follows: "During the night of Monday, the 29th, which left his mind in a state of melancholy and madness. He imagined that some power was directing him to offer his child as a sacrifice, which he finally did, accomplishing the deed with his own hands, in a frightful manner. He then called in his wife, and showed her the fearful accomplishment of his insane act. The unfortunate mother was so horrified and grieved at the sight of her dead child that her mind must also have become unbalanced, for she cut her own throat, at the suggestion of her husband, he agreeing to follow her example. Pearson then seized the bloody knife from his wife's hand and completed the terrible tragedy by cutting his own throat."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mr. L. Knighton, of Tangent, called on us last Tuesday. Mr. Geo. Wright and wife of Newport have been visiting friends in Albany. Hon. O. D. Dancy is visiting friends and relatives in Linn county this week. James Foster, Jr., of Newport, is spending the holidays in Albany. He returns shortly to the Bay. Mr. William Brunk, formerly of Albany, has left the Bay, and is clerking for C. H. Whitney, at Corvallis. Miss Mary Montell, of Corvallis, spent Christmas in Albany, returning home on a steamer Saturday night. Hon. L. B. Hays, formerly of Albany, now a resident of Eugene, has entered into partnership with Mr. Charles M. Collier, a young lawyer. Mr. Oscar Crawford is spending the winter at Kilkwood, Ill., where he has already been several weeks. He will return home in the Spring. Dr. G. C. Clark, of Eugene, has sold out his dentistry business in that city and moved to Portland, where he will enter into partnership with Dr. Welch. Mr. Charles B. McHenry, the accomplished special agent for the North British and German American Insurance Companies, has been in the city this week in the interest of the above companies. "Pap" Stroud, of the West Side trail, was in the city Christmas, having come from Corvallis on a river steamer in order to hear something about how matters stood here, the wires all being down on the West Side. Current Events. New York City is overrun with beggars, the poor folks. Some of them only make \$2 to \$3 a day. Glanston was 75 years old Monday. A great man, he deserves the eulogies he receives. California wishes to be represented in Cleveland's Cabinet. Certainly, certainly. How about Oregon and the thirty-six other states too. Another incentive to the manufacture of ice escapes occurred at Racine, Wis., last Monday, when three lives were lost in the burning of an Opera House and hotel. An earthquake in Spain last Friday caused the death of about 200 persons. The Pacific Coast is now losing its reputation as an earthquake country, one which it held several years ago. Boston is to have a bicycle club that will cost \$30,000. We have plenty of such clubs in Linn county with the (B) of which the young men of the Hub are welcome to be nothing. It is a peculiar fact that during the late storm the M. T. road from Wallula to St. Paul was continuously open, and the trains were run regularly. This is getting matters turned around, and a stop should be put to it. Vanderbilt has recovered a judgment for \$60,000 against Geo Grant and is attempting to satisfy it, which is simply business and does not call for the headings in the newspapers of "Wants His pond of flesh." U. S. Grant should pay what he owes as well as the "common fry." The body of William Glasgow was found in the ruins of the Opera House at Wallula on last Friday. He was getting work for the stove when the roof fell in. Two hours later an entertainment was to have taken place. A close call it is a much worse calamity. The celebrated Sharon-Hill disease case on trial for so many months in San Francisco, has been completed, finished, ended, and the whole breathes free. Mrs. Sharon Hill, or whatever her name is, came out abed, and we are glad of it. It will cost Sharon several millions of dollars, but that is only his deserts for such a man. In the Works. Jefferson, Dec. 22nd, 1884. Last Thursday eve, left this little bag for a tramp on fact to our old stamping ground in the Falls of the Santiam, found by foot walking while the snow crust lasted, but simply her job's want to compass that thing, making it about the hardest work that ever fell to the lot of your humble servant, found a great many cattle caught out in the crust some driven from feed and some owners not getting time in until Saturday or Sunday, though stock was faring better under the circumstances than we had supposed it was possible for them to. The Richardson bridge had succumbed to the accumulation of snow on the whole, which fell in and demolished the whole structure—cause not being seen by the fact that together at the top, \$10 or \$20 additional expense by the lumber would have saved it. Loss \$500 which we can't out of our County Treasury. The main building of Wm Prineas here has also been demolished leaving about 20 tons of hay and considerable grain exposed to the weather, damage something like \$400 or more. F. M. Crabtree's barn was a complete wreck, much worse than the first, leaving hay and grain exposed, loss \$250. Numerous old sheds of little or small value are down and will be known more as roofs or protections for stock. HENRY OTTOM. Frigid Necessity. Last Tuesday morning when the thermometer stood at 8° above zero and the ordinary weebfoot mortal was too timid to venture far from home, our granger friend, Mark Miller, who lives about 5 miles from town, was seen wending his way into town with a hand sled, having "skated" on top of the snow. Mark was "skid" four, and as he could not bring his team to town, he brought his sled and took one hundred pounds of fire home on it. Several other farmers did likewise. Oregon's Encampment. Last Friday evening the officers were elected for the ensuing term of Oregon's Encampment No. 5, T. O. O. F. W. M. Ketchum, H. P. F. S. Crosby, H. P. J. F. Hall, S. V. F. G. Burkhardt, J. W. T. J. Sittes, Secretary. W. C. Tweedale, Treasurer. W. C. Tweedale, J. F. Buckenau and E. A. Parker, Trustees. Installation will take place Friday evening, January 9. "Don't Feel Like Work." It makes no difference what business you are engaged in; whether you are a preacher, a merchant, a mechanic, a lawyer or a common laborer, you can't do your work well while half sick. Thousands try to, but all in vain. How much better to keep your organs in good order by taking Park's Tonic when you feel "a little out of sorts." It would be money in your pocket. One hour of good, rejoicing health is worth half a dozen hours full of languor and pain.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. F. M. French, jeweler. The best harness at J. D. Daburilles. Nine divorces were granted in Lane county in 1884. The time to pay school taxes is about ended in this city. New brands of tobacco just received at Read & Brownell's. Next Monday evening the new Common Council will take its seat. We always did love mud and rain, and now this fact is being emphasized. Tweedale keeps a nice line of tin and copper ware, and does repairing in good shape. Union services next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian and Evangelical Churches. There is no danger of a flood without another large snow storm intrudes itself upon us. At A. B. Mollwain's can be found an immense stock of A. 1 tobacco, which is very popular. Dr. H. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country. If you want some genuine New Orleans molasses, you can find it in bulk at Read & Brownell's. We have it, Gem Middlings in 50 sacks, the best thing out for breakfast. Try it. Read & Brownell. The roof of the bridge at Lebanon, we are informed, has fallen in on the bridge by the weight of the snow. Young men desiring to spend New Years pleasantly can do so by calling on the young ladies at W. C. F. Hall. Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock the mercury stood at 8 degrees above zero, and on Wednesday morning at 4 degrees above. Sheriff Charlton has abandoned the collection of the county taxes in the regular order until after roads become navigable. Geo. C. Blakeley is now teaching the South Eugeneville school, Mr. Mills Miller having retired from the school on account of ill health. Linn county people who have been in the habit of grumbling at the amount of rain will now bless every drop that falls. Experience is a good teacher. Patent outside during the late storm have had a hard time of it getting to their publishers, many of whom issued no papers at all on only 4th. Following is the market price of a few articles in Portland: Butter, 35c; eggs, 35c; potatoes, 20c and 25c; chickens, \$2.50 and \$3.50; flour, \$4.25. G. W. Gray, D. D. S., in consequence of the hard times, will reduce the price of dentistry all he can consistently, with the use of the best materials and skillful work. One of the best resolutions you can make at the beginning of the New Year is to be your procreant, conscientious, tobacco, steve, of Hoffman & Joseph during 1885. Try it. The Corvallis mail agent brought the Albany pouch to within three miles of this city on Friday last week in a sleigh, when he was compelled to abandon his vehicle and bring the mail the rest of the distance on shanks horse. The New York Novelty Book Store closed its auction in this city on last Monday evening. The elements were all against a lively business by it. Deep snow seems to have benumbed our literary taste. The two large paintings exhibited in the windows of A. Prushaw's drug store recently were raffled off last week. Henry Graves and Peter Eddy were the lucky men, one getting "Waterloo" and the other "Trafalgar." Eastern mail will probably reach Portland this week. Over forty sacks are now due at Albany. The air in the vicinity of postal cars and postoffice will be blue for several days after this immense amount of mail matter begins to arrive. The first of the week a bullet was taken from the leg of L. M. Baker, of Sida, which was lodged there in the battle of Gettysburg, twenty-one years ago. It will be kept as a family relic. The incident is certainly a very peculiar one. Home made slights are fashionable, and for a time on fact to our old stamping ground in the Falls of the Santiam, found by foot walking while the snow crust lasted, but simply her job's want to compass that thing, making it about the hardest work that ever fell to the lot of your humble servant, found a great many cattle caught out in the crust some driven from feed and some owners not getting time in until Saturday or Sunday, though stock was faring better under the circumstances than we had supposed it was possible for them to. The Richardson bridge had succumbed to the accumulation of snow on the whole, which fell in and demolished the whole structure—cause not being seen by the fact that together at the top, \$10 or \$20 additional expense by the lumber would have saved it. Loss \$500 which we can't out of our County Treasury. 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What we can not afford to observe those we do have in a proper amount. The house of Major Johnson, near Peoria, was burned during the first heavy snow storm, the particulars of which were unable to give in our last issue. The family were at home at the time, but did not discover the flames, which started from the fire under the roof, in time to save the building. As there was no insurance on the building it was a total loss to Major Johnson, one he can ill afford to bear. A most peculiar wedding announcement was published at Eugene last week. The place and time were stated, all were invited and informed that if they wished to donate presents they could do so by leaving them at certain stores, the whole being signed by a committee of arrangements. Jack Billings would call this a peculiarly funny announcement; but certainly it was a practical way to do the business. A correspondent of a Salem paper gives the following account of a precipice which was very precipitous: "While deer hunting near 1, ascended the peak known as House Mountain Rock. The rock on top varies from 80 to 200 feet in width, on one side falls abruptly 2500 feet, and then slopes off to immense canyons, from which spring the Silver creek and Abiqua. On the other side there is a fearful precipice. I crawled to the edge and looked over to see the feeling to get a little farther over the edge was well nigh irresistible. To give some idea of the height, I took my rifle and shot at a lake which lies on the rock by my side, and afterward saw the bullet strike the water." IN MEMORIAM. Died Oct. 17th, 1884, at Salem, Mary E. Daniel, wife of F. M. Daniel, a devoted mother of Sautiam Grade No. 37, of H. WHELAN, It has pleased God by a dispensation of His divine will to call from the ranks of patriots and heroes, one of our beloved ones, therefore he is now in heaven. Resolved, that we recognize the hand of an overruling providence in the taking from our midst one who has fought valiantly for the order and one who could justly claim the love of relatives and the esteem of friends, and although death has released his spirit and conveyed it to that home whence no return, it has broken our fraternal chain, severed one of its precious links, and yet we bewail in humble submission to His supreme will and deeply mourn the loss of our sister and associate. Resolved, as a grange we tender our sincere sympathies to the bereaved husband and children of the deceased, and that we commend them to that serene one which was in the beginning and will be to the end, for succor in their hour of affliction, and at the feet of the Son of God learn the labor of Faith, Hope and Charity. Resolved, that as a token of affection which shall swell our hearts for our departed member, our Hall shall be draped in mourning for the lady Mary E. Daniel. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, also spread upon the minutes of our grange and a copy sent to the county papers for publication. Truly submitted in Faith, Hope and Charity, J. J. CHAMBERLAIN, T. P. ROBERTSON, MARY E. DANIEL, The State Insurance Company of Oregon. 1. In a Home Company organized and controlled by prominent and well known business men of the Northwest, from home capital. 2. The money paid to this company is retained in the Northwest. It pays taxes here and assists in developing and building up the various industries of the Northwest. 3. It is the only company in Oregon, which is limited by its charter to the insurance of farms, private dwellings and their contents, school houses and churches. 4. Consequently it cannot be burned out as it is not exposed to losses from sweeping fires. It insures no mercantile or business risks, but affords a safe and reliable insurance to farmers and owners of private dwellings. 5. The fire that destroy two cities, ruining over a hundred insurance companies, rendering worthless thousands of policies, demonstrate the necessity of farmers and others insuring in just such a company, free from all kinds of business risks. The Oregon Pacific. Wednesday morning the two ends of the Oregon Pacific Railroad met, and the event was celebrated by the driving of a silver spike. On account of the terrible condition of the weather the event was an unimposing one, only a few being able to present. Particulars of the affair we have not yet obtained. When the first train will pass over the road cannot now be stated so deep is the snow and inclement the weather. The O. P. is a yet a small road, with a small field of business, yet it is the beginning of a road that is bound to play an important part in the commerce of the Northwest. The people of the Willamette Valley hail with pleasure the completion of the section between Corvallis and the Bay. Built under the most trying circumstances, and necessarily in a manner not entirely perfect, it is a monument to perseverance, and we believe will prove an advancing institution for the State of Oregon. The driving of the last spike is a fitting termination of the events of 1884. Can Be Had if Wanted. "Have you any malaria here?" asked a lady who was looking at a rural boarding place for her family. "Well," said the land-lady, "we haven't got none just now; folks haven't asked for it; but we'll get it for your family if you want it." Most folks get malaria without wanting it. To get rid of its noxious effects, use Brown's Iron Bitters. Mrs. R. MacDonald, New Haven, Conn., says, "I suffered from malaria for nearly six years. Brown's Iron Bitters cured me completely." N. H. ALLEN, Dispense of Figs. Nature's own true laxative. Pleasant to the palate, acceptable to the stomach, harmless in its nature, painful in its action. Cures habitual constipation, biliousness, indigestion and kindred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the liver and acts on the bowels. Breaks up colds, chills and fevers, etc., strengthens the organs or which it acts. Bet—bitter, nauseous or in medicinal pills, salts and draughts. Sample bottles free, and large bottles for sale by Postday & Mason. BECKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, itches, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Postday & Mason. NOTICE. Having sold my Agricultural Implement business in Albany, all persons indebted to me are notified to pay up before February 1st. W. H. GOLTRA.

FRANK YALM. On Plains Subjects. BY A FRANK CHAP. What to us in Oregon seems like "awful" weather, back east would be looked upon as very tame. The lowest the mercury has reached at Albany has been 13 degrees above zero, notwithstanding the amount of snow on the ground, which, to say the least, has not been very enormous. 10 degrees above, a mere trifle compared with 30 or 40 degrees below, the extent of the freeze in some parts outside of this valley. Just enough to make one's blood tingle. No nostril closer, mouth shutter, eye blinker, tongue congealer, only a small sized freezer. Try to hear us complain a stranger would imagine the mercury stood about 100 below zero, and that the snow was twenty feet deep, all ice, houses buried and everything collapsed. Such is not the case. Were we prepared for anything but rain and sunshine, had sleighs and cutters in abundance, and houses better put together there would be less grumbling and no much kicking over such a "blizzed" as we have had. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and "the time to correct a blunder is before it is made." These are old sayings but true ones, so many in the Willamette Valley will testify to, particularly those who have had awnings, and buildings tumble on account of too much snow. It is not only true of such things but can be observed generally in life. It is much better to observe care in preparing for the meeting of a calamity than to wait and remedy it after it has occurred. Of course this can not apply very forcibly to an Oregon snow storm, an affair not anticipated, but now about New Years, it may be well to think "on it" in connection with your New Years resolutions. And speaking of New Years resolutions, let us say that the person who only resolves on the first of the year will be about as apt to keep his resolutions as the cow that resolved to climb a tree and be a squirrel. The person who nearest right who resolves at all times. Many a person I have heard say that after such and such a date he would stop some bad habit. But he never does it in nearly every case. The one who steps aside NOW, whether it is New Years or June. Perhaps you think because Ben Franklin resolved in a florid style on this also. So you can at least try, just as often as you please, but they will be fleeting resolutions, mark that unless you can aside all sentimentality, and act as if you meant business. Two boys arrested for stealing a comparatively large sum of money presents a spectacle not pleasant to contemplate either by S. S. teachers or the public generally. It suggests the necessity, either now, or at some future date not much larger than the present one, of the establishment in Oregon, for the Northwest, of a house of correction or reformatory. The public safety demands that something should be done with young offenders under eighteen years of age. Mixing them with old and hardened criminals in a penitentiary prevents all chances of reformation; but a house of correction, where they are compelled not only to study the common English branches, but to learn a trade and receive moral instructions, presents a field for reformation, and that is what is needed. These schools in the East have done a great deal of good. Hundreds of young men leave them at twenty-one years of age with a fair education, a trade learned, an ambition to amount to something in the world. Week of Prayer. During the week of prayer, prayer-meeting will be held each night except Saturday, U. P. and M. E. Churches. We give below the topics and leaders for each night: LEADERS. M. E. Church. Monday—Prof. Condit, Rev. Brownson. Tuesday—Rev. Hollenback, Rev. Condit. Wednesday—Rev. Brownson, Rev. Harris. Thursday—Rev. Jewry, Rev. Irvine. Friday—Rev. Condit, Prof. Wyoff. TOPICS. Monday, Dec. 5—"Praise and Thanksgiving." Tuesday, Dec. 6—"Hamiliation and Confession." Wednesday, Dec. 7—"Prayer for the Church of Christ." Thursday, Dec. 8—"Prayer for Families and Teachers." Friday, Dec. 9—"Prayer for the Nation." Notice to Debtors. The associates 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, Dispense of Figs. Nature's own true laxative. Pleasant to the palate, acceptable to the stomach, harmless in its nature, painful in its action. Cures habitual constipation, biliousness, indigestion and kindred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the liver and acts on the bowels. 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SEARCHED TO SERVE. Notwithstanding a President is elected one thing is certain, and that is, that A. B. Mollwain, at his mammoth store, is elected to sell all HARPER'S BOOKS. This fall, because he has them. No more complete line of general merchandise is to be found in the Willamette valley, and does not fail to remember this. His goods are brought to be sold, and sold they will be under the motto, "small profit and large sales." This is business. It is getting cold and damp and you need a FIRE SHAK. To protect yourself with Mollwain's is the place to get it. His stock is large and well selected, and you seek to 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 OYSTER. Call at Mollwain'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 FINEST GOODS. Like Mollwain's has to say. 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. MOLLWAIN. RESOLUTIONS. WHELAN, Our Father, Rev. I. H. Condit, has felt called, in the providence of God, to retire from the duties of that office, and has formally presented to us his resignation, giving reasons that command our approval. Resolved, therefore, first; That we consent, most reluctantly, to settle with him in requesting the Presbytery to dissolve this relation so far as it pleases to us, personally, and in preference to this church. Resolved, second; That we cherish for him and his esteemed wife the deepest personal regard, and affectionately commend him to the Church of Christ, as we commend that which he has done, to be as a witness to the world, of his faithful service of God. Resolved, third; That while for ourselves, we pray the Great Head of the Church to send us a man to keep the position of his seeing, we also invite for him and his, in his new field, the richest blessings of Almighty God, and a large measure of the success that has rewarded his fidelity here. Resolved, fourth; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Pastor and published in the local papers and the "New York Observer," etc. M. J. ANTONOV, Wm. FORTMANN, J. C. WEAVER, Albany, Or., Jan. 1st, 1885. Committee. THE DALLAS, Oregon, Nov. 4, 1884. I am entirely satisfied with the honorable manner in which I was treated in regard to my insurance business, and the settlement and payment of my loss by the State Insurance Company. We will rebuild our house at once, and shall be glad to continue business with your company. J. H. HARRIS. Society Organized. A society has recently been organized in this city and will be known as the "Ladies Society," in connection with the United Presbyterian Church. Following are the officers: President—Mrs. R. M. Robertson. Vice President—Mrs. S. G. Irvine. Secretary—Mrs. W. S. Peters. Treasurer—Mrs. S. E. Young. The following standing committees were appointed: Visiting Strangers—Mrs. L. Blain and Mrs. S. E. Young. Visiting the Sick—Mrs. Henrietta Brown and Mrs. M. A. Monteth. Work and Directors—Mrs. S. G. Irvine and Mrs. R. M. Robertson. The society was organized for social and benevolent purposes. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites. Has the Advantage of Being Palatable. And easily digested, and these two well-known remedies being combined, are more potent in their remedial effects than if taken separately and increase flesh and strength with remarkable rapidity. Closing Out. Having concluded to discontinue business, I will hereafter sell all my goods at cost. Come and secure bargains as the goods must and will be sold. N. H. ALLEN, 1885. Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED. HARPER'S BAZAR is the only paper in the world that combines the elegant literature and the beautiful illustrations with the latest fashion and methods of household adornment. Its weekly illustrations and descriptions of the newest fashions and New York styles, with its many useful patterns, supplements and full patterns, by enabling ladies to make their own dresses, makes it the most valuable of all magazines. Its contents are so interesting and so well adapted to the needs of the household, that it is a necessity in every home. It is published weekly, except on Sundays, and is sold at the rate of \$1.00 per annum in advance. It is sent to subscribers free of postage. The volume for the year 1885, which contains the most beautiful and interesting illustrations ever published, is now on hand. It is a beautiful and useful gift, and is a necessity in every home. It is published by Harper & Brothers, New York. HARPER'S PERIODICALS. For Year HARPER'S BAZAR..... \$4.00 HARPER'S WEEKLY..... \$4.00 HARPER'S MAGAZINE..... \$4.00 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... \$4.00 HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, One Year (24 Numbers)..... \$10.00 Postage free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada. The volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first issue for January and the BAZAR and the FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY are published monthly. It will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the number next after the date of order. The last Five Annual Volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLY will be sent by mail, free of postage, to subscribers who will send by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, the amount of \$1.00 per volume. \$1.00 per volume for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, free of postage, to subscribers who will send by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, the amount of \$1.00 per volume. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chances of loss. Newspapers are not to be sent by this advertising medium without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. BIRTH. GARRETT.—On Dec. 16th, 1884, to the wife of R. B. Garrett—a son—weight 11½ pounds. N. H. ALLEN, M.D. BARRIED. HILL—PENGRA.—At Eugene, on Dec. 31, 1884, Rev. C. M. Hill and Miss ANNE F. PENGRA—both of Eugene. [The groom is a brother of Prof. Hill, of this city, and, though young in years, certainly is setting his brother a good example. We extend congratulations.] SHUT YOUR EYES. Until you call on I. FOX, and examine his stock of Holiday Goods, EMBRACING VASES, ALBUMS, BEER HEADS, FANCY FRAMES, F. L. LINE OF JEWELRY, FULL LINE OF CHRISTMAS TOYS, ACCORDIONS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, CIGARS, TC. BACCO, & C. Of either sex admitted to the PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE. On any week-day of the year. The College Journal, containing information of the course of study, rates of tuition, board, examinations, etc., and rules of plain and ornamental penmanship, free. Address, A. P. ARMSTRONG, Look Box 104. PORTLAND, Me. In writing, please mention this paper. VIOLINS. Made and repaired. New tops, backs and necks. Old bows rebanded and repaired. Old and new violins, bows and superior strings for sale. Refer to E. R. COURSE and Chas. Gray, Portland, Me. H. S. RICHARDS, Teacher of Violin. Corner of 2nd and Elmworth Sts., Albany.

Choice Styles IN BOOTS AND SHOES: SHOES, SLIPPERS, &C. Specialties in Fine Shoes, Medium and Common Shoes. Novelties in Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes and Slippers. Call and see the largest and best assortment in the city. SAMUEL E. YOUNG, Albany, Or. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF C. B. MONTAGUE. Very Important Notice to Debtors. I am instructed to collect every dollar due to the estate of C. B. Montague. Those indebted to said estate. MUST PAY UP. COSTS WILL BE ADDED ON ALL ACCOUNTS AND NOTES NOT PAID BY JANUARY 1ST, 1885. This is the last notice I shall give on this matter. To close up the business all costs remaining on hand will be sold at cost or less for cash. J. W. CUSICK, Assignee of C. B. Montague. Lebanon, Or., Dec. 5th, 1884. BIDS FOR COUNTY POOR. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, for boarding, lodging and doing the laundry work for all the indigent persons or paupers now supported or to be supported during the ensuing year by said county, for the term of one year, commencing Jan. 1st, 1885. Bidders will state the price per week for which they will board, lodge and do the laundry work for each of said paupers. For full particulars see terms of a contract to be signed by the successful bidder on commission and order of said county. All bids to be filed with the Clerk of Linn County, Oregon, on or before Wednesday, January 7th, 1885, at 10 o'clock, p. m. Done by order of the Court. D. ANDREWS, Clerk. Referee's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned in pursuance of a commission and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County, on the 18th day of November, 1884, in the suit wherein Reasens McCosken is Plaintiff and Lucy A. McCosken is Defendant, appointing the undersigned referee and commanding him as such to sell as by law directed the real property heretofore described, I will therefore on the 10th day of January, 1885, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., of said day at the Court House door in the city of Albany, in Linn County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following described real estate, to-wit: The west half of Block 4 in the city of Albany in Linn County, Oregon, with all the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. This 24th day of November, 1884. W. M. KIRKCRUP, Referee.