Editors and Proprietors.

### Albany Station. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

|   | BOUND NORTH,                 |      |  |
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| ALBANY EXPRE<br>FREIGHT TRAIN<br>MAIL TRAIN { | Arrives at -<br>Departs at - | . r. | 8:30 A. M<br>9:00 A. M<br>11:45 A. M<br>12:05 P. M |
| MAIL TRAIN { PREIGHT TRAIN ALBANY EXPRE       | Arrives at - Departs at -    |      | 11:45 A. M<br>12:06 P M<br>3:90 P. M<br>8:35 P. M  |

Ail Trains daily, except Sunday. Notice.-On and after this date regular tickets will be sold at our ticket office for following points on Columbia river: Upper Cascades, Dalles, Umatilia, Walfula, Walla Walla and Ainsworth. WILL, B. RICE, Freight and Ticket Agent O. & C. R. E. Co. Albany, June 18th, 1881.

### BILLING CRINESE PHRASANTS.

It having been ascertained on good autherity that Chinese pheasants are being killed in this county, some of the citizens of the county have taken the matter in hand, resulting in the following announcement which will be strictly enforced

We, the undersigned, will prosecute any person, t the full extent of the law, who shall kill any of hinase pheasants now getting so numerous in our

D B McKnight, Goo C Will, L E Blain, Geo W Burkhart, D Turner. - D D Hackleman, G C Turner, W R Hardman, O A Archibald, W B Scott, D B Monteith. J K Davis, B M Sloan, W H-Shields, J A Warner, A C Stellmacher, J J Dubruille, WS John, J C Hardman.

New Years Reception.

Few formal calls were made in Albany on New Years day, except on the members of the Y L C T U at their Hall, a list of whom were published in the DEMOCRAT of last week. The young women of that society had their pleasent Hall arranged in a very inviting and tasty manner, and during the afternoon held open doers to their gentlemen friends, many of whom took advantage of their hospitality to enjoy an uncommonly fine New Years lunch, with only chocolate and coffee as a beverage. In the evening a reception was given which was one of the most enjoyable it has been our pleasure to attend. Among the evenings doings was a short program

## Old and New Council.

On last Monday evening the old Council chair, by the allowance of a few bills and the the damage could not be seen. awearing in of the new officers, Mayor Ketchum took his seat, delivering a short inaugural address. The only business transacted was the appointment of the following standing committees for 1885 by the Mayor Ways and Means. - Isom, Foshay and

Ordinances. - Blackburn, Peters and Ride-

Finance. - Briggs, Peters and Isom. Streets and Public Property .- Peters, Rideout and Briggs. License.-Blackburs, Foshay and Ride

Fire and Water. - Rideout, Blackburn and

Health and Police. - Foshay, Isom and

## Small Burglary.

On last Monday morning when M Brownell of the firm of Read & Brownell came down town to open their store he observed that one of the window panes in his show window was breken in, the hole being just large enough to admit a persons hand to the inside where a variety of mest complete and best gotten up edicandy is kept. The general impression tion of a newspaper ever issued in the was that some boy, seeing the caudy in- Northwest, if not on the Ceast, and side resorted to this method of obtaining would rank high among such papers in it. Only a very small amount had been the largest eastern cities. Full of detaken. But this seemingly trifling effense scriptive articles on Oregon and may be the first step in the broad way Washington Territory it is of great that leads to the penitentiary. Young value to those desiring to inform their man, have a brave heart and resolve with friends in the East of the resources and an iron will that this shall be the last offense.

## Corporations Formed in 1884.

The following corporations were organized in Linn County during last year: First Presbyterian Church of Lebanon has acquired.

April 9; Capital, \$1500. Horseshoe Mining and trading Co., Feb'y 8; Capital, \$3,000. Lebanon Silver Mining Co., Feb'y 20

Capital, \$3,000. Thomas Alford Cemetery Association, at Muddy, Feb'y 13.

## E. L. Officers.

the ensuing term : Grant Nickerson, President.

Mary Montague, Vice President. Etta Marks, Secretary. Selea Paul, Treasurer. Lizzie Hackleman, Seargent at Arms, Hela Gilbert, Critic,

# Game Law.

Under the game law beginning with January 1st it became unlawful to kill or destroy any female dos or deer, elk, moose or mountain sheep, grouse, pheasant, quail or partridge. Hauters should govern themselves accordingly, and as well see that this law is not violated.

## Protracted Meeting.

Monday evening after the 3rd Sunday of January in the Evangelical Church of thin city. Rev C C Poling, of East Portland, and others are expected to assist. The public is invited to attend.

J. A. HOLLENBAUGH.

### THE WHATHER FOR 1884.

Below we give a summary of the weather

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N. W. Statistics.

Below we give interesting facts in reference to Oregon and Washington Territory which we have gleaned from our exchanges, mostly from the New Years Oregenian. There are six branches of railroads in Ore-

gon : East side O & C., West side O & C., O P., O R& N., Short Line and Narrow

Pertland during 1884 was \$11,232,000, \$191. be obtained. Then Mr T P Hacklemen rethe Columbia river during 1884.

frem Oregon last year. amounted to \$49,550,000, in value.

Territory is \$51,008,484.

at 146,000. The O P R R was projected in 1872.

B. R. Accident. Monday morning about 8:30 the Lebanon of a literary nature. It consisted of a solo express went through the trestle work over by Miss Lillie Robertson, a recitation by Mill Creek, a few rods this side of the depot Miss Ina Robertson, and a solo by Miss at Salem, the engine, tender and baggage car Harris. This was followed by an exhibition being precipitated about twelve feet, badly of a wonderful art gallery, full of about forty, demoralizing the latter two, but only slightfive excellent take offs, such as "Crossing the ly injuring the engine. Charlle McDonald, plains" (two planes crossed.) "the old detec. the engineer steed by his engine and only tive," (a broken fine comb,) etc., an inter- got a scratch or twe. J C Ross, the brakeesting feature of the evenings entertainment, man had his left arm broken, while Robert Interesting games closed this most successful McCauley, the fireman, and the baggage-New Years reception, on the whole one master were bruised some. The only occu. which conferred much credit on those who pants of the single passenger car were Dr J three weeks is now settled by a Port I was the washing away of the earth from the frigid currents from the east were

On last Menday evening Grand Chancellor Geo, W. Hochstedler, by invitation of Valley Lodge No. 11, K, of P., of Cor-

officers for the ensuing term : D. Osburn, P. C. C. D. Rayburn, C. C. Robt, Johnson, V. C. Jesse Houck, P. Wm. Wright, K. of R. and S. Geo, Waliace, M. of F. Wm. E. Paul, M. of Ex. W. P. Burnett, M. at A, H. Lewis, I. G.

After the Installation the evening was spent in social amusements and the members of the Lodge did themselves credit by the hospitable manner in which they entertained their many friends. The Grand Chancellor speaks highly of the courteous manner in which he was received by the members of No. 11,

## An Monor to the State.

The New Years Oregonian was the pessibilities of this growing country. It is such enterprise as this that has continued to make the Oregonian popular, notwithstanding its peculiar conduct at times on some subjects. As a newspaper it deserves the position it

## Probate Court,

Jan. Srd. - Final account in estate of Win McConnach heard. Elias Truax appointed Administrator on cetate of Robert Berwick, Bond fixed at \$5400. Third account in estate of Brewer heirs presented.

Jan. 5th .- In estate of H M Brown sale of real estate ordered. Fifth annual account of Following is a list of the officers elected Wright minors filed. Final account by the Elite Literary Society of Lebanon, for Harvey Shelton in estate of Harbord Shelton filed and allowed. In estate of J W Wrenn Administrator given until Jan. 7th to file ac-

Jan. 6th .- In estate of Clara W Shelton a minor, G W Sanford was appointed guardian, and C W Cusick, J J Derris and D Meyer, appraisers.

## The Masque Ball.

A good attendance of young people is reported as having been at the Masque ball, held New Year's eve., under charge ndicating what they represented even to days previous went down to 15" below zero, Oregon is a prodigy within itself. a nevitiate, while others were just ees- that rain, snow and freezes were the pro- One day last week while Mr Mattison and 4. Consequently it cannot be burned out tumes. As no list of the masquers and give the names of those present, A very A protracted meeting will begin on the enjoyable time was the verdict, all proneing the ball a success.

> Union services will be held next Sabbath eyening at the Baptist and Congregational churches.

Union Services.

#### A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

A letter to L. Dorris, of this city, from W for last year as taken from observations L. Kimsey gives a full account of the trials made by John Briggs, Heq., for the benefit of Silas Jones and James Church, of Marion of commerce and agriculture, at his home in county, in the snow in the mountains, during this city. The showing is a good one, on the late sovere storm. As the case was a which Oregen people may have no hesitation most peculiar and interesting one we give in sending to their friends in 'the East. | the particulars. About the first of Decembe Even if we have had, en one or two occas- Jones and Church went into the mountain iens a superabundance of snew, the record as about six miles above Henline Creek, and built a cabin "preparatory to working a quartz ledge. On the 16th of December the weather getting very severe they started to get out to Mr Church's ranch. When they left their cabin the snow was eighteen inches deep, but traveling two miles they struck a ridge where it was flye feet deep. On the 18th of December they reached a cabin six miles above Capitol mine. Making a fire with some powder they examined themselves when they found that their feet were frozen so they could hardly stand. Since starting, for two days they had had nothing to cat but a small lunch they had brought in their pockets, which was then given out. To ade to their misfortune Jones had his right hand frozen in trying to break the crust on the snow with his gan. At this time they were only six miles from home, frozen and nearly starved. They tried to send their dog with a note to Church's ranch, but he refused to go, perhaps fortunately, for they were compelled to kill the poor beast in order to sustain life. On the 24th Church sewed his feet and hands up in the skin of the dog and started to crawl home. It took him twenty-four hours, going on his hands and feet to trayerse six miles. He reached his home at six o'clock or the 25th, after a terribly tedious journey, not a very hilarious "Christmas greeting." A party of men, of whom Mr Kimsey was one mmediately started for Jones, whom they reached the next morning, finding him in a hole which he had dug in the ground to keep | country himself warm, He was taken to Church's, well after going through such a fearful ex- afternoons.

### News from Princville.

Lina county people have been watching asxiously for news from Prineville, but not The value of articles manufactured in until Wednesday noon could a scrap of news seived two letters from Mr L 588,750 cases of salmon were shipped from dated Dec. 28th, and the other Dec. 29th, both giving just the news desired here. 3,279,313, bushels of wheat were exported | South of Prineville the snow was not deep and stock was all right, no losses being re-The wholesale trade in Portland in 1884 ported, but north of Prineville the snow was uncommonly deep, and it was thought stock, tionary, tobaccos, etc. The value of property in Washington both cattle and sheep would suffer badly. As long, though as hav could be obtained the The present population of Oregon is esti- stock could be saved. On the dessert there will be uncommonly large, if reports are mated at 268, 280, of Washington Territory was no snow, and good feeding was found. true. Let us be prepared. At Camp Polk there was 12 to 14 inches of The east approach to the Sanderson bridge \$1,683,608, was spent in building in Port: not deep, but in the Creoket and Beaver high water a few days since. was from 3 to 5 feet and stock was getting ing the study of Blackstone. the effects of it, the sheep faring the worst. Trout Creek the snow was 5 to 64 feet deen. | masked. No snow at Silver Creek. At Prineville one norning the mercary went down to 20° below zero. As soon as possible Mr Senders proposed to start for the valley with about been t'emperarily repaired. twenty head of horses,

### What Caused It.

H Jehnson, of Lebanon and a Celestial. land exchange. It was the struggle of They were whipped promiscuously around the Sampson like East winds with the the car, but were not injured, except per- Herculean Equatorial trades for mashaps in feelings. The cause of the accident | tery. See ! The Webfoot trades meeting closed its business, with Mayer Hill in the under one of the bents in such a manuer that | condensed, transformed into crystalization, and unfeelingly precipitated on an unwilling people below, in the form of snow. Kumtux? In Southern Oregon the trades being the most power- all first-class, and as our expenses are light emptying into the Calapoola with a fall of with this it is an aggravation to conyallis, publicly installed the following sider the fact that had the south winds been bleak we would have had cold weather alone, as the east winds would have held sway. But if the east wind styles, which he is offering at reduced rates ning the entire length of the city under and stand a show to regain a part of had been weak, (grant it my be so in until Monday, at the store of Phil Cohen. | the sidewalks make a safe guarantee what we have lost in that region. All the future,) the south wind would have entirely paralized it, and we would have had only rain. Each being strong. though, the present result was vouchsafed to us. It is to be hoped it may some one had been using the office for a lodg. Monteith's flouring mills, the Red Crown country, for it will be to the interest of prove a blessing ; but deliver us from ing room.

## Jary Mung.

Tuesday a very peculiar case was tried fore Judge Whitney, in the County Court, which elicited some little interest. Margaret in of a stallion. The evidence was conflicting. As nearly as we could ascertain the but her husband, while under the influence of liquor, so it was charged, sold or traded the horse to the defendant, and the defendant mmanded to do so ; in fact on the trial he claimed that he was merely acting for his nother in the case, and should not have been made the defendant, and any way that the stallion belonged to the plaintiff's husband, or if it did not, that she was present and saw the trade. The case was presented to the jury, but they agreed about as nearly as the parties, three taking one side and three the other, and thus they hung ; necessitating at some other time another trial.

## A Just Sudgment.

city, for killing one of these birds. Wed- beaten when the fight was stopped. where a malicious offender is found.

## Connecticut Letter.

in Albany. The places he had visited had left was a pig and a hen. changed beyond recognition, but the rocks Monday morning as Tillie Sylvester, a others insuring in just such a company, free and valleys were still there. and valleys were still there.

### HOME AND ABBOAD,

Wheat, 52. F M French, jeweler, Where do tramps sleep ? School taxes delinquent. The bost harness at J J Dubruilles. Astoria claims a population of 6500. The hop market has materially improved The County Court is in session this week J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or. The State Legislature meets next Monday. What will be done? A large assortment of tea can be found at

Read & Brownell's. on last Monday night. vallis and the Bay. For a whole soled warranted boot or shoe call on Read & Brownell.

There will be thirty graduates from Salem University this year. Charter, is nearly completed.

up by the crystalized elements. Read & Brownell have some fine Califor nia honey in 2 lb cakes. Try it. According to a Chicago prophet the world was to come to an end last Monday. Go and see the salmon that is daily arriv-

ing at Chas Metsger's Fish market. The Mayor of Portland and four of the Councilmen do not pay a cent of taxes. Tweedale keeps a nice line of tin and cop per ware, and does repairing in good shape. Five hundred passengers arrived in Portland Tuesday from the snow bound regions, SG Reed, of Yamhill county pays \$1280,85 county taxes, and Hen J C Braley, \$1134.38. Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or

The skating rink is open Monday, Wedwhere both men now are, doing uncommonly needay and Saturday nights and Saturday We handle among other grades of flour the

> Times are improving in the East, and D Rankin and family, of the Oregon Paci manufacturers look for a good business sea.

This is the week of prayer. It is being the Summit. duly observed by union services in the M E | On last Tuesday

Oregon will probably not be nearly so large birthday of Harry Woodin. A large conas at first reported. Call on Hoffman & Joseph for bargains in in an enjoyable manner. the grocery line, as well as for your confec-

The immigration to Oregon during 1885

counties, at Ochoco, Willow Creek and Hay A Blackstone club has been formed in this journal it will be read with interest by Creek and all the way to The Dalles snow city by several law students, the object be- those desiring to see hew a neighbor deals Northern Pacific and the Central Pa-

At Balle Oyen the snow was 6 feet deep and took place in Dannal's Hall. There was a inhabitants, It is most favo-ably situated it appears that the California company from there to The Dalles 64 feet deep. At good attendance, but only about fifteen on the east bank of the Willamette river has won. It is, for several reasons, the

Mr Matthorn, from near Lebanon, informs us that the Lebanon bridge, the reof of which fell in under too large a lead of snow, has The boiler in tug "Loe Thomas" instantly

exploded on the 4th instant at Marshfield. instantly killing four men. Only Capt. Hill bills of the Cascade mountain, a distance was saved of all on board.

ry all he can consistently, with the use of tue best materials and skillful work. of bids for keeping the county poor was gust, 1872, with a capital of \$30,000. This tain that the junction will be effected a man; therefore, continued until next term, there being on- canal taps the Santiam river near Lebanon before long, for it is inconceivable that Ressleed, That we deplete the loss of our

poarding for \$3 a week. Our aim is to please all. Try us and we believe you will not regret it. Our goods are branch running down Vine streets, one branch running down Vine street and

cost. Read & Brownell. Portland, has opened a large stock of ladies' fall of thirty-six feet. A number of later- will be very great, We shall now have ready made suits and cloaks of the latest al ditches leave the main stream and run- a California line of railread to Portland door unlocked several mornings. As he took amount of hydraulic power, which, being as near to San Francisco as to Portland of the deceased, and that a copy of the same particular pains to lock it at night, and noth. so much cheaper, has almost superseded it not nearer. Our wholesale merchants ing was missing, the indications were that the use of steam, These streams furnish

Tuesday evening a young man burdened with too much cern extract ran his elbow through one of the panes of glass in the front windows of the drug store of A Pru- a Sen's establishment manufacturing wire Line,"

over in a very prompt manner. The big snow storm of the 16th of Decem-Galloway was plaintiff and Walter Rohere ber found William Rice, the genial agent | West's lumber mills, Cherry & Parke's was defendant. The case was one for replev- of the O & C at his post at the Depot. Deep snow was too much for him, and he never saw his home until last Wednesday, being facts, the plaintiff claimed to own the horse, bleckaded at the depot during the whole of can thus be seen in the matter of manu- Oregon, and has placed it in the hotel par-

refused to deliver it up to the plaintiff when they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are the generous hearted people making it a business to see that they were regularly fed and protected as far as possible from weather the city has been slowly but steadily The catalogue price was \$1000. Possesstheir ancestors were not used to in their catching up, It has now reached that ing a perfect action and a magnificent

his grave with imposing ceremonies. Al. school house, the contract for which will Mathushek plane can do so by calling en ous things ascribed to him, yet he really commenced early in the Spring. The

was a great scout. Last Saturday a lively contest occurred Test those who make the announcement near the post-office between a Chinaman and purpose." n another column that they propose to see several boys, the latter taking advantage of the game law in reference to Chinese pheas- the packability of the snow, having thrown ants enforced. Mean business was manifest the conjealed stuff in an unfriendly manuer last Tuesday when they caused the arrest of at the Celestial, were attacked bodily by William Radsen, a German living near this him, and were being well and deservedly es, 8 rets of harness and 7 or 8 buggles.

needay morning Radsen was tried, found ETTFisher, County Surveyor of Linn guilty and fined \$50 or three months in the county, is prepared with field notes and county jail. He is now in jail. According to township plats of this county to correctly The State Insurance Company of Oregon. from Iowa, bringing with him a good repu- BALTIMORE—BASHOR.—On New Year's the evidence the prisoner after killing the locate corners of land where the same has bird brought it to Albany and tried to sell is been lost or destroyed, and will replace the for \$2. This is a good example, and should same with permanent monuments. Persons be followed up most rigorously in every case wishing surveying done will please address ness mon of the Northwest, from home cap- in Linn county. Give them a call. me at Miller's, Linn county, Oregon.

During the recent snow storm the snow ascumulated to the depth of three and a half or four feet around the residence of the senior The first delayed mul brought us au in- editor of the Damecnar and when it melted the various industries of the Northwest. teresting letter from J H Maine, who was away the "beautiful snow" gave way to 3. It is the only company in Oregon, which ready settled and paid the full amount of Prof Vaughn. The variety of costumes | then visiting his relatives at South Manches | beautiful daises in full bloom and as fresh and is limited by its charter to the insurance of my claim. Any one insured in our hon was good, some displaying good taste, and ter, Ct. He stated that the mercury a few sweet as the soft mild days of June. Verily farm property, private dwellings and their Company the State, can rest assured of hon-

gram. He would not give six bits for the his family were in their home on the bank of as it is not exposed to losses from aweeping their costumes was kept we are unable to best place he had seen; but the people seem Smith river, a rumbling sound was heard unto enjoy life, which is because they have der them, which induced them to leave the risks, but affords a safe and reliable insurance never seen Oregon. The prevailing prices house and run to their barn ; none to soon, to farmers and owners of private dwellings. were \$5.50 to \$7.40 for flour, apples 60 to for immediately afterwards the house and 5. The fires that destroy two cities, ruin-75c per bushel, potatoes 60c., eggs 25c., pork outbuildings all slid with the earth under 7 to 740 per pound, best about the same as them into the river. All Mr Mattison had

Pertland on the West Side R. R., a freight train approached, and before she could get

across or the train stopped, she fell, was hit The Directors Ordered to Push the by the engine and thrown down an embankment about forty feet, one of her arms being out off by the wheels of the engine. Her father and two brothers were but a short distance behind, but managed to stand on the end of a beam while the train passed. The meeting called for last Saturday night

to consider the city charter was adjourned until this (Friday) night, when it will be held at the Court House at 7 o'clock. It object is to consider the clause in reference to the Santiam Ditch. The meeting is an important one, and the question is one which The new city officers legan their duties lessly. There are two sides to all questions by several, principally on the question of Trains will soon be running between Cor. Canal has done more towards building up parative cost of different modes of heating The moon had gone but stars were bright, Albany than any other single thing, and at the same time whatever it may be in the future, has been an elephant in its owners hands. If Albany ever obtains to any great size it will be due mostly to its magnificent | passage of a law empowering school dis-The moustrous structure, the Portland City | water power. This bare fact, casting aside all personal prejudices, should be sufficient The Simpson warehouse was well shaken to induce our citizens to act deliberately and temperately in a matter of such vital im

#### portance to Albany. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs Fred Eggert, of Portland is riends in Albany. C C Cherry left for Southern Oregon Wed-

esday or business. Dr J B Lee, of Corvallis, was in the city Wednesday on business. Dr E G Clark and wife, now of Portland, are visiting in this city.

County School Superintendent D V S Reid was in the city Wednesday. Hon ON Denny made the DEMOCRAT of fice a pleasant call last week. Mr Perry Hyde, of Harrisburg, has bee

in the city the past week. Jos Speidel, of Corvallis, called at th DEMOCRAT sanctum last Saturday. Rev J F Floyd leaves this week for New

Red Crown and Magnolia brands. Read & Zealand, where he has a three year's appointfle, was in the city over Sabbath, returning on Monday to the seat of operations beyond

birthday party was given at the residence of The loss of sheep and cattle in Eastern Mr A B Woodin, in honor of the sixteenth course of young people spent several hours

"Praise sounds best when received from one's own city or county is most appreclated when published away from home, snow. Stock O. K. On Beaver Creek snow between here and Scio was swept away by Below we give an article in the "Oregonian" of January 1st. Coming from that California Railroad had voted to trans-On last Monday evening a masque skate | Linn county and is a city of about 1000 control of this impertant railroad, and just below the mouth of the Calapsols. meet important recent railroad trans-It has the great advantage of both river setion on the Pacific Coast. For one and railroad transportation-the Oregon thing, it doubtless insures the early and California passing through it, and it completion of the California and Ore is also on the direct line of the Oregon gon to a connection with the Oregon Pacific railread now in course of construc- and California. In the gap between tion, The townsite is on a level prairie, the nearest ends of the two roads, there of sixteen miles, embracing the most ex-GW Gray, D. D. S., in consequence of the hard times, will reduce the price of dentist.

Or sixteen inites, embracing the most extensive and valuable section of the Will-hard times, will reduce the price of dentist.

United States, and while the roads this company; the ability with which he has ance Company. We shall rebuild our house at once, and shall be glad to continue business. it has no equal in the state, power being was uncertain whether they would be to him, as well as his high standing in the furnished by the Santiam Ditch and Canal built to a junction. But their union we should place upon record our appreciation In the County Court this week the matter Company, which was organized in Au- under one management makes it cer- of his services as a fireman and his merits as ly one bid, that of Mr Morris to do the and flows a distance of twelve miles the Central Pacific should wish to lease through a rich farming country to the south side of Albany. It divides at the corner of Eighth and Vine streets, one we can sell at at a very small advance above over thirty-two feet. The other branch of California and Oregon will be filled runs down Eighth street to Thurston next Summer, it is evident that the Manny Cohen representing J Pelger, of street, thence to the river, where it has a benefits to the trade of San Francisco A gentleman in this city found his office against fire and furnish an immense of Southern Oregon will be practically the Secretary be transmitted to the widow the power for the Magnolia flouring mills, can go up and take possession of that tory, L Putnam's chair factory, John Brush Northern Pacific or Oregon Short shaw, to his cost of \$2.25, which he handed cloth, perforated zine and woven wire

matrasses, Graff & From's furniture factory, Turner's custom mills, Robinson &

Kit Carson, the famous scout, died May will again commence. The school direc- House parler, but only in keeping with 23rd, 1868, aged 59. At Santa Fe. the tors now have competent architects draw- the great popularity of that House. These other day a memorial tablet was placed over ing the plans for a large and commodious desiring to examine the catalogues of the though he did only a portion of the miracu- be let this Winter and its construction Mr Langdon. buildings will cover an entire block near the center of the city, purchased for that

## For Bale.

A letter from Rev White dated at Baltimore will appear in the DEMOCRAT next week,

2. The money paid to this company is retained in the Northwest. It pays taxes here

and assists in developing and building up

contents, school houses and churches,

Big Mails. ing over a hundred insurance compani dering worthless thousands of policies

SCHOOL HOUSE MEETING.

ter According to Pinns.

Pursuant to the call of the directors School District No. 5, published in last on account of the defeat of their candidate. weeks DEMOCRAT, between ferty and At the time one of the members of the party this new year is to put in "their best licks" Afty of the tax-payers of Atbany, not- offered a prize for the best poem on the for the advancement of the city. This is withstanding the terrible condition of the eyent. Last week they were finished, now recognized as the tending manufacweather, met at the Court House on last twelve all told, and handed to the editors of turing town of Oregon, and all that is Saturday evening, to consider the plans the DEMOCRAT to decide as to which was the needed to make it take a losp forward to Monteith, and Mr. Zeyse was called upon to explain the plans, which he did in a should not be disposed of hastily or thought- satisfactory manner. Remarks were made We publish it by request without comment: and certainly to this one. The Santiam a furnace for the building and the com- On one fair November night,

Judge Strahan offered a resolution the effect that the members of Legislature from this county be requested to ask the The girls cared not, t'was all the same ; tricts to borrow money to make improvements in the way of building, etc., in the districts. This was unanimously passed, and Judge Strahan was directed to draft a bill for the purpose.

A motion to adjourn for one week was

A motion by Judge Strahan that the directors of this district perfect the plans presented by Mr Zeyss and let the contract for the building of a school house according to such plans, at an early date, was unanimously passed. The result was received with enthusiasm, as it ensures for Albany such a school building as the growth the city demands.

## The O. & C.

It is now reliably reported that a formal transfer of the Oregon and California Railread will be made to the Central Pacific. This is a matter on which the people of the Willamette Valley are to be heartily congratulated, inasmuch as It will insure the early completion of the extension between here and California. But for certain influences this would have been done some time ago. It will hurt Portland, but it will benefit the State, which is of paramount importance. Any country will be pampered by monopolistic elements as long as there is only one railroad entering It. The O. & C. in the hands of the Central Pacific, means a greater competition between the East and San Francisco, better bargains for our people and cheaper transfortation rates, matters of vital importance. Below we give a very pointed article from the S. strangers," and so a newspaper article on F. Aka, on the subject : "A Portland despatch, a few days since, announced that the Directors of the Oregon and fer the road to the Central Pacific. The with us: "Albany is the county seat of cific were rivals in trying to secure

is some of the roughest country for railroad building to be found in the flouring mills, James Dannal's furniture the Central Pacific to give them advanfactory, Zeyss & Hochstedler's sash and tages over the Pertland merchants, who door factory, Brink & Son's furniture fac- do their overland freighting by the

## A Fine Piane.

Last week Mr. Charles Pieiffer, proprifoundry, James Cherry's foundry, Best & etor of the Revere House, purchased Althouse's machine factory, and a num- through the agency of Mr E W Langdon, ber of establishments of lesser note, As one of the finest planos in the State of factories the city is richly endowed at lor where it may be seen. It is one of Chinese pheasants during the recent storms present, and has a most flattering future, the famous Mathushek grand uprights, facts as those published in another column as the canal has much surplus power cabinet make, 7% octaves. The case is of Also that it was reported that Ben Allen had the richest rosewood, has three strings, a For some years past the improvements new style music rack, handsemely carved made in Albany were in advance of the brackets, a grand style of fall board and city and country, and during that time caryed legs. The height is 4 feet 8 inches, point and as spring epens improvements | tone it will be an ornament to the Revere

## New Firm.

cultural business to Mr L W Dayos and Mr John Robson, who will hereafter conduct the By W. R. Cannon' the remains of his liv- business at the old stand, under the firm BIRCHET-DAVIS, -On Dec. 30, 1884, ery barn, livery barn let, 100x80 ft., 7 hors- name of Devos & Robson. Mr Dayoe has been with Mr Goltra for some time, and is well known throughout Itinn county as a reliable business man, theroughly posted on farm machinery. Mr Robson recently came tation. The firm is a strong one, and pro-1. Is a Home Company organized and con- poses to keep on hand as good and complete trolled by prominent and well known busi- a steck of goods in their line as can be found

ALBANY, Oregon, Dec. 30th, 1884. My home which was destroyed by fire o Dec. 18th was insured in the State Insurance Company of Salem, Oregon, which has al rable treatment in case of loss, HERRY WATSON.

Now that the blockade is opened we will, or several days, receive very large mails There were over 3000 letters distribute Wednesday. The postmaster and clerks will be crowded to the wall with work, se people will have to be patient and give them ne to distribut :.

Prize Peem.

Just after election, as already narrated in the DEMOURAT, several of 'Albany's young people held an oyster supper at Mady's resof | taurant, the Blaine beys paying for the same drafted by Mr Edward Zeyss, for the pro- best. After great deliberation the following, pesed new city school house, The meeting written by one of the young ladies, was unanimously chosen as the most superior, in the judgment of the editors of the DEMOGRAT.

> OYSTER SUPPER. Seven boys in our town, All with smiles and uone with frown, Indulged in modern gambling.

Soms bet en Cleveland, others Blaine, For bet they will, and bet they must, They never quarreled never fussed, Nor on the streets found rambling. Hunger called them all to eat,

The losers must the winners treat, Besides the boys seven girls With smiles, and bangs, and many ourls Were on the list for supper, The hour came, and all were there, All were young and all were fair ; And what was placed before that crew,

I'll tell you new, and tell you true, Was placed before them proper. They talked and laughed about election lome spoke of dainties and confection But oysters stewed, and oysters fried, As good as any ever tried, Prevailed without dissension. This was in the days of eighty-four,

That a happy erew these joys bore.

They talked and laughed and stayed a spell Said many things I cannot tell.

On the eve of this convention. When all announced that they were done-The hours at hand to stop the fan ;] With one accord they all arose ; Each boy forthwith his partner chose And for their homes intended. On their way just what they thought,

Or how their minds with ideas fraught I cannot say just at this time ; Oh! yes! they said we'll make a rhyme About this meeting splendid. A substitute I cannot buy ; To write a rhyme I never could-Impeach my word I never would, My thoughts are all confusion.

The years are numbered and are lew, When all who live will sigh for the day, When these happy hours passed away.
Oh! why is life delusive? A few short hours on an autume eve., Fanned with the murmurings of a gentle breeze I think of the joyful hours that's gone, That's known alone in rhyme or song

To this gay assemblage.

shall time efface the pleasant hour ? Shall moments sweet become sour ? Or shall we say the time's not yet When this dear hour we will forget ; When hearts were light as plumage. Our pathway then was strewn with roses ;

Alas! such joy so soon closes; We'll feel the pangs of troubled heats, When joys like this from us departs. Shall it return again or never ! Oh ! yes our pleasure's just begun, Our earthly race we have not won.

#### And new to you, my dearest friends. Good night ; for my desire tends To think of you forever. IN MEMORIAN.

Hall Lann Engine Co., No. 2, Albany, Or., Jan. 6th, 1885, WHEREAS, It has seemed good to the Almighty disposer of events to remove from our midst our late worthy and esteemed fel-WHEREAS, The intimate relations leng

steemed fellow-fireman, A C Layton, with enjoying perfect happiness in a better world. Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted relatives our sincere condolence, and our in vain. How much better to keep your carnest sympathy in their great affliction at organs in good order by taking Parker's

devoted fireman and an upright man. It would be money in your pocket. One Resolved, That the Hall of Linn Engine hour of good, rejoicing health is worth half a Co., No. 2, be draped with the emblems of Resolved, That a copy of this memorial

be farnished the city papers for publication. M. H ELLIS, G. W. BRAY, Committee JOHN HOFFMAN

W. S. PETERS, President. M. H. ELLIS, Secretary. Pay Up. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me or the late firm of Allen &

Martin will please call and settle im-

mediately, or their accounts will be

placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection and costs made. N. H. ABLEN, A private letter to Mr Jas Elkins from until all are sold. Come and secure bargains Prineville contains substantially the same as the goods must and will be sold. offered 10,000 head of sheep for sale for four

MARRIED

MOSES-ARCHIBALD .- On Dec. 21, 1884, at the residence of Mr. S. J. Archibal mear Tangent, by Rev. D. C. McFarland, Mr. Jessie Moses and Miss Lillie B. ARCHIBALD-Woth of Tangent.

(This expresses the reason why a certain & Co.agents for Albany. Tangent young lady was like Pharaoh's daughter. She was going to marry Moses. And she did well, as did also he. Two of DEYGE & ROBSON. Linn county's most estimable young people, they deserve life's best blessings. We send Last week Mr W H Goltra sold his agri- congratulations and good wishes for long lives without the adventures of the groom's Farm Machinery

> the residence of Mr. J. J. Davis, by S. T. Crocks, J. P., Mr. G. W. Bineher and Miss Florence M. Davis-all of Linn [The DEMOCRAT sends congratulations and best wishes for long and prosperous life.] day, at the residence of P. J. Baltimore, by Rev. Daniel Leedy, Mr. W. U. Balti-

WORK and MISS NATHELLA BASHOR-both of Linn county. [The happy couple have the cengratula ions of their many friends. HARRIS-BLAND.-On Dec. 25th. 1884 at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev J S Joslin, MR DEXTER H HARRIS

and FRANCES LILLIE BLAND-all of Linu MATHERSY-HALL .- On Dec. 31st, 1884 at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev J W Osburn, MR C D MATHERSY, of Yamhill County, and MISS LILLIE D HALL of Line County.

WILLERT-ARCHIBALD. -On Christmas at Walla Walla, MR CHARLES WILLERT, formerly of Albany, and MISS JOSIE ARCHIBALD—both of Centerville. [We extend congratulations.]

LBORN .-- On Dec. 23rd, 1884, peac

PLAIN TALK

On Plain aubjects

BY A PLAIN CHAP. One of the best resolutions the people of Albany can make at the beginn enterprise on the part of its citizens. We should cast aside the petty, picayunish prejudices of the past and take a manly course for progress. We can not afford to be small in our conduct either now or at any other time. Theu let us resolve to look to our isurels and leave no stone unturned that will entere to the benefit of Albany and Linn county,

. Going three or four weeks without any Eastern mail bas given us a taste of how the pioneers of Orsgon had to suffer and should make us appreciate their many trials and tribulations and inconveniences. Regularity of mode of receiving communteations from all over the world is one of the greatest of the present conveniences. But a slight check to this makes us as psevish and lonesome as a lest sheep, There is one consolation in the fact that it does not happen often.

On the 22ad of Fabruary will occur Washington's birthday. This year in particular it should be duly celebrated atl over the United States, on account of the completion of the celebrate i Washington monument on that day, the highest strueture built by man in the world. We can not revert too often to the life of such a man as Washington, incorruptible, patriotle, unseidsh, his government his first thought, what a contrast to many of the men of the present day who seem only to think of their own personal aggrandize-

Not speaking in the interest of insurfance companies it is a fact that every prop erty holder should insure his property,or if burned out without insuring should forever hold his peace. This is business If a man wishes to carry his own insurance he has a right to, and if he gets burned out it is his own affair. But wh a five hundred dollar pelicy can be carried on ones house for five years for about twelve dollars there is little excuse for not protecting ourselves against the flery

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ALBANY, OREGON, Doc. 2nd, 1884 Russell & Co ..

The New Massillon 33 inch separator and Russell engine purchased of you last summer is all you recommended it to be. It has given satisfaction in every respect. I threshed this season in 34 days run 43862 bushels of grain which is the bigest ren of any machine in this part of the country. I shreshed for some of the ollest farmers in this county and they all say that I did them the best job, saying and cleaning their grain that ever had been done. Our expense for re-

pairs for the season did not exceed one dollar. Yours Respectfully, D. D. HACKLEMAN.

THE DALLES, Oregon, Nov. 4, 1884. I am entirely satisfied with the honorable manuer in which I was treated in regard to and payment of my loss by the State Insurness with your company. J. E. HARRIS.

"I Don't Feel Like Work." It makes no difference what business you while half sick. Thousands try to, but all in vain. How much better to keep your the loss of one who was a good citizen, a Tonic when you feel "a little out of sorts."

dozen hours full of languor and pain,

Letter List. The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Jan. 8th, 1885. Persons calling for these letters must give the slate on which they were advertised: Bowers, Mrs Annie (2) Cox, Miss Laura Flewers, J L Hansen, H P (2) Johns, Mrs S A Jewell, J W

J. M. IRVING, P. M.

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