

The Democrat.

Entered at the Post Office at Albany, Or., as second-class mail matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1885

STITES & NUTTING.

Printers and Proprietors.

FRED P. NETTING, Local Editor.

Official City and Local Paper.

O & C. R. H. TIME TABLE, Albany Station.

DEPARTMENT OF TRAINS.

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes Albany Express, Freight Train, Mail Train, etc.

All Trains daily, except Sunday. Notice on ticket office for following points on Columbia river: Upper Cascades, Dalles, Wallula, Walla Walla and Astoria.

Freight and Passengers, O & C. R. H. Co., Albany, June 18th, 1881.

KILLING CHINESE PHEASANTS.

It having been ascertained on good authority 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, to the full extent of the law, who shall kill any of the above pheasants not getting to numerous in our vicinity.

Geo C. Will, D. M. McLaughlin, Geo W. Burkhardt, D. E. Blain, D. D. Hackman, D. Turner, O. A. Archibald, W. B. Hardman, J. C. Davis, W. B. Scott, G. H. Curtis, D. B. Montell, W. A. Shields, B. M. Snow, J. C. Stelmacher, J. W. Wares, W. S. John, J. J. DeBurrill.

New Year Reception.

Few formal calls were made in Albany on New Year 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 meeting at their hall, and during the evening held open doors to their gentlemen friends, many of whom took advantage of their hospitality to enjoy an unseasonably fine New Year lunch, with only chocolate and coffee as a beverage.

In the evening a reception was given which was one of the most enjoyable that has been our pleasure to attend. Among the evening doings was a short program of a literary nature. It consisted of a solo by Miss Lillie Robertson, a recitation by Miss Ina Robertson, and a solo by Miss Harris. This was followed by an exhibition of a wonderful art gallery, full of about forty fine excellent table covers, such as "Crossing the plains" (two places crossed), "the old detective," (a broken eye comb), etc., an interesting feature of the evening entertainment.

Interesting games closed this most successful New Year reception, on the whole one which conferred much credit on those who managed it.

Old and New Council.

On last Monday evening the old Council closed its business, with Mayor Hill in the chair, by the allowance of a few bills and the swearing in of the new officers. Mayor Ketchum took his seat, delivering a short but original address. The only business transacted was the appointment of the following standing committees for 1885 by the Mayor: Ways and Means.—Isom, Foshey and Briggs.

Ordinances.—Blackburn, Peters and Rideout. Finance.—Briggs, Peters and Isom. Streets and Public Property.—Peters, Rideout and Briggs.

License.—Blackburn, Foshey and Rideout. Fire and Water.—Rideout, Blackburn and Foshey. Health and Police.—Foshey, Isom and Peters.

Small Burglary.

On last Monday morning when Mr Brownell of the firm of Brownell & Brownell came down town to open their store he observed that one of the window panes in his show window was broken in, the hole being just large enough to admit a person's hand to the inside where a variety of candy is kept. The general impression was that some boy, seeing the candy inside resorted to this method of obtaining it. Only a very small amount had been taken. But this seemingly trifling offense may be the first step in the broad way that leads to the penitentiary. Young men, have a brave heart and resolve with 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 April 9; Capital, \$1500.

Horseshoe Mining and trading Co., Feb'y 8; Capital, \$3,000. Lebanon Silver Mining Co., Feb'y 20, Capital, \$2,000.

Thomas Alfred Cemetery Association, at Maddy, Feb'y 13.

E. L. Officers.

Following is a list of the officers elected by the Elite Literary Society of Lebanon, for the ensuing term: Grant Nickerson, President. Mary Montague, Vice President. Etta Marks, Secretary. Sela Paul, Treasurer. Lizzie Hackman, Sergeant at Arms. Hela Gilbert, Critic.

Game Law.

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

Protracted Meeting.

A protracted meeting will begin on the Monday evening after the 23rd Sunday of January in the Evangelical Church of this city. Rev. C. D. Poling, of East Portland, and others are expected to assist. The public is invited to attend.

J. A. HOLLENBAUGH.

THE WEATHER FOR 1884.

Below we give a summary of the weather for last year as taken from observations made by John Briggs, Esq., for the benefit of commerce and agriculture, at his home in this city. The showing is a good one, on which Oregon people may have no hesitation in sending to their friends in the East. Even if we have had, as one or two occasions a superabundance of snow, the record as a whole cannot be surpassed:

Table showing weather statistics for 1884, including months, days, and various weather conditions like rain, snow, etc.

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 Year Oregonian.

There are six branches of railroads in Oregon: East side O. & C., West side O. & C., O. P. & N., Short Line and Narrow Gauge.

The value of articles manufactured in Portland during 1884 was \$11,232,000, \$191,000 less than 1883.

588,750 cases of salmon were shipped from the Columbia river during 1884.

\$2,731,313, bushels of wheat were exported from Oregon last year.

The wholesale trade in Portland in 1884 amounted to \$40,550,000, in value.

The value of property in Washington Territory is \$51,008,484.

The present population of Oregon is estimated at 258,290, of Washington Territory at 146,000.

The O. P. R. B. was projected in 1872. \$1,653,000, was spent in building in Portland last year.

R. R. Accident.

Monday morning about 8:30 the Lebanon express went through the trestle work over Mill Creek, a few rods this side of the depot at Salem, the engine, tender and baggage car being precipitated about twelve feet, badly demolishing the latter two, but only slightly injuring the engine. Charles McDonald, the engineer, lost his engine and only got a scratch or two. J. C. Ross, the brakeman, had his left arm broken, while Robert McCauley, the fireman, and the baggage-master were bruised some. The only occupants of the single passenger car were Dr. J. H. Johnson, of Lebanon, and a Celestial. They were whipped promiscuously around the car, but were not injured, except perhaps in feelings. The cause of the accident was the washing away of the earth from under one of the benches in such a manner that the damage could not be seen.

Public Installation at Corvallis.

On last Monday evening Grand Chancellor Geo. W. Hochstedter, by invitation of Valley Lodge No. 11, K. of P., of Corvallis, publicly installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Theobald, P. C. Robt. Johnson, V. C. Jesse Houtz, F. W. Wright, K. of R. and S. Geo. Wallace, M. of F. W. Paul, M. of Ex. W. P. Stewart, M. of A. H. Lewis, L. G. Jones, Sponsor, C. 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 Honor to the State.

The New Year Oregonian was the most complete and best gotten up edition of a newspaper ever issued in the Northwest, if not on the Coast, and would rank high among such papers in the largest eastern cities. Full of descriptive articles on Oregon and Washington Territory it is of great value to those desiring to inform their friends in the East of the resources and possibilities 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 has acquired.

Probate Court.

Jan. 2nd.—Final account in estate of Wm McConach heard. Elias Truxap appointed Administrator on estate of Robert Burwick, Bond fixed at \$5400. Third account in estate of Brewer heard presented.

Jan. 6th.—In estate of H. M. Brown sale of real estate ordered. Fidelity account of Wright minor filed. Final account of Harvey Shelton in estate of Harbord Shelton filed and allowed. In estate of W. Wrenn Administrator given until Jan. 7th to file account.

Jan. 6th.—In estate of Clara W. Shelton, a minor, G. W. Sanford was appointed guardian, and C. W. Custard, J. J. Dorris 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 of Prof. Vaughn. The variety of costumes was good, some displaying good taste, and indicating what they represented even to a novice, while others were just costumes. As no list of the masquers and their costumes was kept we are unable to give the names of those present. A very enjoyable time was the verdict, all pronouncing the ball a success.

Union Services.

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

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

A letter to L. Dorris, of this city, from W. L. Kinney gives a full account of the trials of Silas Jones and James Church, of Marion county, in the snow in the mountains, during the late severe storm. As the case was a most peculiar and interesting one we give the particulars. About the first of December Jones and Church went into the mountains about six miles above Henlin Creek, and built a cabin preparatory to working a quartz ledge. On the 10th 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 five 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 eat but a small lunch they had brought in their pockets, which was then given out. To add to their misfortune Jones had his right hand frozen in trying to break the crust on the snow with his gun. 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 saw his feet and hands up to the skin of the dog and started to crawl home. It took him twenty-four hours, going on his hands and feet to travel six miles. He reached his home at six o'clock on the 25th, after a terribly tedious journey, not a very hilarious "Christmas greeting." A party of men, of whom Mr. Kinney was one immediately started for Jones, who they reached the next morning, finding him in a hole which he had dug in the ground to keep himself warm. He was taken to Church's, where both men now are, doing uncommonly well after going through such a fearful experience.

News from Prineville.

Linn county people have been watching anxiously for news from Prineville, but not until Wednesday noon a crack of news was obtained. Then Mr. T. P. Hackman received two letters from Mr. L. Sanders, one dated Dec. 28th, and the other Dec. 29th, both giving just the news desired here.

South of Prineville the snow was not deep, but north of Prineville the snow was unusually deep, and it was thought, both cattle and sheep would suffer badly. As long, though as hay could be obtained the stock could be saved. On the desert there was no snow, and good feeding was found. At Camp Look there was 12 to 14 inches of snow. Stock O. K. On Beaver Creek snow not deep, but in the C-cooket and Beaver counties, at Ochoco, Willow Creek and Hay Creek and all the way to The Dalles snow was from 3 to 5 feet and stock was getting the effects of it, the sheep being the worst.

At Bala Ore the snow was 7 feet deep and there to The Dalles 6 feet deep. At Trout Creek the snow was 5 to 6 feet deep. No snow at Silver Creek. At Prineville snow morning the mercury went down to 20° below zero. As soon as possible Mr. Sanders proposed to start for the valley with about twenty head of horses.

What caused it.

The cause of the weather of the past three weeks is now settled by a Portland exchange. It was the struggle of the Herculean Equatorial trades for mastery. See! The Westford trades meeting the frigid currents from the east were condensed, transformed into crystallization, and unfeelingly precipitated on an unwilling people below, in the form of snow. Kumtux? In Southern Oregon the trades being the most powerful the result was rain. In connection with this is an aggravation, to consider the fact that had the south winds been blank we would have had cold weather alone, as the east winds would have held sway, (grant it may be so in the future), the south wind would have entirely paralyzed 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 prove a blessing; but deliver us from many more.

Jury Hung.

Tuesday a very peculiar case was tried before Judge Whitney, in the County Court, which elicited some little interest. Margaret Galloway was plaintiff and Walter Rebers was defendant. The case was one of replevin of a stallion. The evidence was conflicting. As nearly as we could ascertain the facts, the plaintiff claimed to own the horse, but her husband, while under the influence of liquor, so it was charged, sold or traded the horse to the defendant, and the defendant refused to deliver it to the plaintiff when commanded to do so; in fact on the trial he claimed that he was merely acting for his mother in the case, and should not have been made the defendant, and any way that the evidence 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 so early as to the parties, three taking one side and three the other, and thus they hung; necessitating on some other time another trial.

A Just Rejoinder.

That those who make the announcement in another column that they propose to see the game law in reference to Chinese pheasants enforced. Mean business was manifest last Tuesday when they caused the arrest of William Radsen, a German living near this city, for killing one of these birds. Wednesday morning Radsen was tried, found guilty and fined \$90 or three months jail, his bond is in no way in jail. According to the evidence the prisoner after killing the bird brought it to Albany and tried to sell it for \$2. This is a good example, and should be followed up most rigorously in every case where a malicious offender is found.

Connecticut Letter.

The first delayed mail brought us an interesting letter from J. H. Main, who was then visiting his relatives at South Manchester, Ct. He stated that the mercury a few days previous went down to 15° below zero, that rain, snow and freezes were the program. He would not give six-bits for the best piece he had seen; but the people seem to enjoy life, which is because they have never seen Oregon. The prevailing price was \$5.60 to \$7.40 for flour, apples \$60 to 75¢ per bushel, potatoes 60¢, eggs 25¢, pork 7 to 7 1/2¢ per pound, beef about the same as in Albany. The places he had visited had changed beyond recognition, but the rocks and valleys were still there.

HOMES AND ABROAD.

What, 22.

F. M. Frank, lawyer. Where do traps elasp? School taxes disquiet. The best harness at J. J. Daburille's. Astoria claims a population of 6300. 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 Reid & Brownell's. The new city officers began their duties on last Monday night. Trains will soon be running between Corvallis and the Bay. For a whole sold warranted boot or shoe call on Read & Brownell. There will be thirty graduates from the Salem University this year. The mousetraps, the Portland City Charter, is nearly completed. The Simpson warehouse was well shaken up by the crystallized elements. Reid & Brownell have some fine California hams on hand. Try them. According to a Chicago prophet the world was to come to an end last Monday. Go and see the salmon that is daily arriving at Chas Metzger's Fin market. The Mayor of Portland and four of the Councilmen do not pay a cent of tax. Tweedle keeps a nice line of tin and copper ware, and does repairing in good shape. Five hundred passengers arrived in Portland Tuesday from the snow bound regions. S. C. Reed, of Yamhill county pays \$129.50 county taxes, and Hes J. C. Brady, \$1134.35. Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

The skating rink on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoons.

We handle among other grades of flour the Red Crown and Magnolia brands. Read & Brownell. Times are improving in the East, and manufacturers look for a good business season this year. This is the week of prayer. It is being duly observed by union services in the M. E. and U. P. Churches. The loss of sheep and cattle in Eastern Oregon will probably not be nearly so large as at first reported. Call on Hoffman & Joseph for bargains in the grocery line, as well as for your confectionery, tobacco, etc.

The immigration to Oregon during 1885 will be uncommonly large, if reports are true. Let us be prepared.

The east approach to the Sanderson bridge between here and Scio was swept away by high water a few days since. A Blackstone club has been formed in this city by several law students, the object being the study of Blackstones. On last Monday evening a masque party took place in Danahill's Hall. There was a good attendance, but only about fifteen masked. Mr. Matheson, from near Lebanon, informs us that the Lebanon bridge, the roof of which fell in under two large lead of snow, has been temporarily repaired. The boiler in the "Loe Thomas" instantly exploded on the 4th instant at Marshfield, instantly killing four men. Only Capt. Hill was saved all on board.

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