The Democrat.

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FRIDAY.....JUNE 19, 1885

STITES & NUTTING.
Editors and Proprietors.

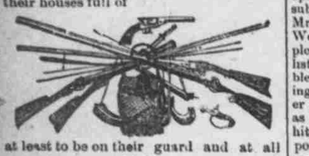
FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

Official County Paper.

THE IOWA EDITORS.

Will Be in Albany Saturday.

The advent of between one and two hundred Iowa editors into the Northwest is a great event, and at the same time a more serious one than many of our citizens appreciate. Already a terrific cyclone has occurred in Iowa, caused, says President Swalm by the vacuum occasioned, which had to be filled by something, and it is feared even by that gentleman, that the superabundance of brain power now centered here, will bring upon us, if not brain fever, at least empty cupboardibus, a distressing disease generally followed by a visit from an editor. In view of these and other startling facts, it is but right that our citizens should be warned in time and be prepared for them. They will arrive here this (Friday) evening, under cover of darkness, that being a favorite time for them to put in an appearance. Albany people will do well, if not to keep their houses full of



at least to be on their guard and at all times keep a watchful

on them. When it is considered that editors are an impecunious set of men, never wealthy, except in being the owners of bushels of bad accounts, the importance of this will be emphacized. Better hearted, more generous, well intentioned men, men possessing finer intellectual attainments, as well as versatile social qualities, than these Iowa editors, cannot be found this side of the London "Times" in the east or the Pekin "Gazette" in the west. We are justly proud of belonging to the same profession. In these Iowa editors, particularly, the people of the Willamette Valley take a great interest. More Linn county people have come from that State than from any other State in the Union, and they know of their attainments. There are old friends among them, men they have heard of for years, some who write to give the news, others to interest, others to make their many subscribers

the above being a genuine picture of a man who died after reading the Burlington "Hawkeye" one month; yet, notwithstanding these facts, it will be well not to be too careless when they are here. Their poor, starving compositors back in Iowa have to be paid, or at least fed. On account of poor crops there this year it is feared this is but a recruiting expedition. At the same time what is done should be done secretly. These gifted men all have electrified pens with them ready on the impulse, and as we are desirous of having them leave Albany with a brilliant, soul stirring account of it, we cannot afford to be too cautious. Treat them well, splendidly, courteously. They deserve it. If we do this they will tell their subscribers what a hospitable people we are, and what a good country this is to live in, about our fine water power, our flouring mills, our wheat fields, our fertile, unsurpassed lands, and this is what we want, for several million people will read what they say.

These editors will remain in Albany till to-morrow (Saturday) at 10:30 when they will be conveyed by steamer to Corvallis, thence down the west side to Portland, and thence home.

The program while the editors are in Albany is for the Mayor and citizens, headed by the two bands, to march at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning to the Depot Hotel, where the excursionists will take breakfast, and conduct them through the principal streets to the steamer. Parties wishing to accompany them to Corvallis can obtain round trip tickets for 50 cents.

Another Victory.

When the announcement was made that the U. S. Fish Com. was coming to this coast with a car load of shad for our rivers, Mr C P Burkhart wrote to the President of the Board of Trade at Portland and asked him to secure a few of the fish for him for the Upper Willamette. The President notified Mr Burkhart that the Com. had instructions to deposit all his car load in the Upper Willamette and hence there was no necessity of sending him any, but when they arrived they were emptied into the Willamette at Portland and hence they can never reach the Upper Willamette. This is another victory for Portland over the valley.

The State Teachers Association.

Will meet in Astoria July 6th, 7th, 8th 9th and 10th. All persons attending the association will receive return tickets from Portland at 80 per cent off, and round trip tickets on the rivers for $2.50. The boats will leave the Ash street docks in Portland at 6 a. m., July 6th, 7th and 8th. The tickets will be limited on the river to Sept. 30th, on the railroad to July 16th. On July 9th an excursion will be made to Fort Stevens, Fort Canby, Ilwaco, Young's River Falls and other points of interest. Teachers will be entertained during the days of the Association, by the citizens of Astoria. No finer summer trip can be obtained in the Northwest. Every teacher should attend it.

A Runaway.

Last Monday about noon the team of Mr C P Knighten, of Tangent became frightened in the western part of the city and ran away, Mr Kinghten and another gentleman were riding. The team took Fourth street for its course, the efforts of both gentlemen being insufficient to stop them. At the east end of the street Mr Knighten's companion was thrown out, doing him no injury, and soon after the team was stopped.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

The Work of the Albany Collegiate Institute.

ANNUAL SERMON.

On Sabbath evening Rev E T Lee, of Portland, delivered the annual sermon of the Albany Collegiate Institute, at the College Chapel to a full house. It was an able sermon generally appreciated for the good thoughts which it contained.

ALUMNI LITERARY.

On Monday evening, on account of the inclement condition of the weather only a fair audience greeted the alumni of the Institute at their opea literary entertainment at the College Chapel. Those who were present listened to an uncommonly fine program, short but choice. The different parts impressed the DEMOCRAT man something, as follows: The piano solo of Miss Elizabeth Conner, Minuette from Boccherim, as being well executed, with a delicate and accurate touch, suitable for the parlor, but lacking force for the public hall; it received deserved compliments: the essay of Mrs C H Stewart, on "Memory," as a thoughtful, well written production, on an interesting subject, impressing one with the importance of reading good works and the necessity of remembering what one reads: the recitation of Miss Mary Irvine, "The First Settler's Story," as being splendidly rendered, in Miss Irvine's pleasant style, with fine effect and in a manner we have never seen Miss Irvine surpass: the piano solos by Miss Laura Tate, "Gavat," by Johnson and "Pelka Brilliante," by herself, both as being artisticly executed, with splendid expression, Miss Tate plays with a confidence and force which inspires those who hear her, and as well writes music with taste: the oration of Jas J Charlton, as a masterly effort, exhibiting a splendid command of language with an attractive style. We regret that we lack space to give a synopsis of the thoughtful, carefully prepared subject matter of the oration: the duet by Mrs Geo E Chamberlain and Miss Lucie Welch, "Two Captive Maidens," as being as pleasing a duet as we can remember having listened to, the voices of the two sisters blending in complete harmony, yet retaining an individuality which charms the listener: the "annals" by Mrs C E Wolverton, as being ably gotten up, full of well directed hits and as well of just encomiums, giving pointed sketches of each of the twenty one members of the alumni, about whom we learned the following: Mr Bradshaw and Miss Mary Finlayson are dead; Mr Frank Osborn is farming in Clackamas county; Commodore P Davis is County Assessor of Umatilla county; Mrs Myra Gaston resides in Halsey; Mrs Cora Stewart in Albany; Mrs Kate Burkhart near Albany; Mrs Clara Wolverton in Albany; Mrs Welthy Sox in Seattle; Mrs Mary Savage in Wasco county; Mrs Hettie Templeton in Portland; Mrs Jane Failing in Portland; Dr J Torrence Tate, dentist, in Portland; Miss Rova Alexander, studying medicine, in San Francisco; Mrs Libbie Merrill in Albany; Mrs Maggie Powell in Portland; Miss Hettie Miller in Albany; Miss Annie Althouse in Albany; Miss Mary Irvine in Albany and Messrs G I Foster, studying law, in Albany and J J Charlton, Deputy County Sheriff, in Albany.

ALUMNI REUNION.

An enjoyable reunion of the alumni was held the same evening at the residence of Mrs Charles E Wolverton, on Lyon Street. There were present at the same: Mrs Gaston and husband, Mrs Failing, Mrs Sox, Mrs Burkhart, Mrs Stewart and husband, Mrs Wolverton and husband, Misses Althouse, Miller and Irvine, and Messrs Foster and Charlton.

SUB-GRADUATES' EXERCISES.

Tuesday afternoon the sub-graduates of the College gave a public entertainment at the Chapel, which was of peculiar interest, as it spoke in strong terms of the amount of efficient work being done in the Institute, all of the essays and sub-lectures being on subjects gone over during the past year.

After prayer by Rev Thompson, of Salem, Miss Elizabeth Conner executed a piano solo, about which the same might be said as of the one rendered by her the previous evening. Essays were read during the afternoon by Collins Elkins, of the English History class, on "Alfred the Great;" by Esther Warner, of the class in English Composition, on "Needle Work;" by Quincy E Propst, of the class in English Literature, on "Sir Walter Scott;" by Stephen Flinn, of the class in Natural Phylosophy, on "Light," and by Frank Propst, of the Latin class, on "The Religious views of the Romans as ascertained from reading Virgil." All of them showed thorough study in the different classes and careful instruction in the use of language. They spoke well for the school. The recitation of no one of these essays, though, let us say candidly was what it should be, with perhaps the exception of the last mentioned, the essayists not using sufficient lung power to be heard well over the small chapel in which the exercises took place. The same may be said of some of the sub-lectures and recitations, and in fact, of students generally. The sub-lectures by John A Geisendorfer, on "The Carboniferous Period in Geology," and by Frank Power, on "Geometry," exhibited the same careful study and thorough instruction as did the essays, their deliveries though, naturally enough, being somewhat embarrassed. The sub-lecture by Miss Lillie Robertson, on "Mental Philosophy" was the model exercise of the entertainment. Splendidly classified and admirably delivered, in an easy manner, with a distinct, strong voice, well under control, it deserved hearty encomiums, and received them. The recitations by Miss Esther Marshall, "The Relief of Lucknow;" by Miss Flora Mason, "The Maiden Martyr;" by Miss Helen Crawford, "The Painter of Seville," all showed good control of the voice, expression and grace, though, with the exception of Miss Crawford, hardly enough strength of voice. Miss Ina Robertson's rendition of "Taking an Elevator," entitles her to the destinction of being, by far, the best comedian reciter in Albany. In her line of comic recitations she has few equals anywhere. A comic, well rendered duet by the Misses Robertson was a pleasant feature in the program.

The exercises were closed by some apt remarks by Rev Thompson, of Salem, one only of which we will mention. He paid the young ladies of the school a deserved compliment on the sensible way in which they dressed their hair, not one wearing bangs, which are like eternal cloudy weather, while a noble forehead is like a starry night. Happy thought. [There's an example of imagination for you, Rev. Lee.]

Altogether these exercises have shewn the Albany Collegiate Institute to be in a splendid condition, with a good corps of teachers, who are doing thorough, careful, correct work, and that is what is wanted. The DEMOCRAT takes pleasure in devoting so much space to so worthy an institution.

NOTES.

The Committee appointed by the Presbytery of Oregon made the following excellent report, which explains itself.

We, your Committee appointed by the Presbytery of Oregon, to examine into the management and work of the Albany Collegiate Institute at Albany, Or., beg leave to submit the following report: Pursuant to their appointment the Committee met in Albany on Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, 1885, and during an examination of undergraduates extending through five hours the various members of the Committee called up the work of the year. The examination was held in the following studies: Mental phylosophy, Mathematics, English History, English Literature, Latin, Greek and Geology. The Latin called up was new to the class, and was read at sight and then parsed. The Committee express themselves entirely satisfied with the thoroughness and permanence of the work of the Institution and heartily endorse the school.

REV. E. J. THOMPSON, Salem.
REV. E. TRUMBULL LEE, Portland.
WM. N. LADUE, Salem.
HON. JACOB VOORHES, Woodburn.

On Tuesday evening a successful and enjoyable reception was give the above committee at the residence of L E Blain, by the faculty and alumni of the College; and on the same evening a pleasant social was given in the College building by the students of the Institute.

Recently Mr Wilson R Blain presented the College a fine cabinet of bugs and insects, Mr John Briggs some Indian relics and others various articles. People who take an interest in the College can do a great favor by leaving with it specimens, curiosities, etc., which will be well taken care of.

The services rendered the College by Dr J L Hill in delivering stated lectures to the students have been of great value to them, The Doctor has kindly loaned the College a splendly articulated well preserved skeleton, a kindness, which we are assured is appreciated.

The numerical value of pi at the DEMOCRAT office is 12½ cents a pound. This explodes the old result, but is correct and can be proven without a long demonstration.

July 4th, 1885, at Albany.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY:

President—D R N Blackburn.
Vice Presidents.—J L Cowan, Lebanon; Geo W Johnson, Salem; A Pearce, Albany; Sam May Harrisburg; Judge Kelsey, Corvallis; Geo Davis, Shedd J M Watts, Brownsville; J J Black, Halsey; Walter Johnson, Jefferson.
Orator.—Hon W R Bilyeu.
Reader.—J R Whitney.
Marshal.—Geo Humphrey.
Chaplain.—Rev J W Harris.

The States of the Union will be represented by young ladies on horseback.

Music for the day will be furnished by four of the leading brass bands of the Valley.

A significant feature of the day will be the appearance of the ancient order of Powjays in all their regal glory and splendor. The grand Mogul will deliver an exorbitant oration and the deputy chief Mogul will read the Declaration of Independence.

Half fare rates have been secured from all points on the railroad between Eugene City and Salem.

Valuable prizes will be given for a great variety of contests.

A grand display of fire works in the evening.

The days festivities will conclude with a grand ball at Crawford's Opera House!

Come everybody as a good time is guaranteed.

Canning Salmon.

The process of canning salmon is a most interesting one. While at Astoria last week the DEMOCRAT man had the pleasure of witnessing each stage of the canning business. First come the salmon, fresh from the Columbia; a Celestial takes one and cuts its head and fins off, another one cleans it, another chops it into slices with a machine, another the pieces still smaller with a knife and so down through several hands until it is fine enough. Then it is placed in cans, the cans washed, the cover put on and soldered, a hole punched in the top and afterwards filled. A large number are finally placed in a vat and boiled for an hour and afterwards steamed, then they are tested by sounding them, labels are put on, and the cans put in cases ready for the market. In the same systematic way the cans are made in another department, a Chinaman having a particular branch to do. None but Chinamen are hired. They work cheaper and do more, each one doing his part of 1800 cans, while it is claimed white men only put up about a thousand. Columbia river salmon are eaten all over the world.

Burglary and Arson.

Some two months ago while all the citizens in the German settlement near Jordan, in this county, were at church on the Sabbath day, an entrance was effected into one of their houses and a number of articles were carried away. Suspicion rested on a strange man who had been prowling around in the neighborhood for several days. The stranger disappeared and nothing more was thought of the matter until the latter part of last week, when the stranger appeared again. On last Sunday the people, as is their custom, apparently all repaired to church, but in fact they left a man secreted in each house to watch. Mr Bender left his son at his residence, and shortly after the Bender family had left for church the stranger made his appearance at the Bender house and had a window about removed when young Bender appeared upon the scene and arrested the gent, who gave his name as T Adams *alias* Geo Huffman. He was brought to Scio and had a preliminary examination and bound over in $500 bail to await the action of the grand jury, and in default he was placed in Scio jail preliminary to being brought to the County jail here. During the night the burglar and thief burnt a hole in the door of the jail and made his escape.

State Agricultural College.

The Board of Regents of this Institution met in annual session in College Chapel, Corvallis, June 8th. Quite a full attendance of the Board, and great harmony of action was had on all the interests of the College. All matters pertaining to its well-being, and to conserve the cause of education passed under review with the greatest harmony and unanimity of action. The same corps of Professors were elected. Dr J B Lee was elected President of the Board; Jas A Cauthorn, Secretary and M Jacobs, Treasurer. Five of the students were graduated.

The Honorary degree of D. D, was conferred by the Board of Regents on Rev R W Hill, Presbyterian Church, of Salem and Rev T B White, Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Albany.

Next annual school term opens Sept. 10th, 1885. Young men should secure their appointments from the State Senators and become beneficiaries of the ample and liberal provisions for their education.

REGENT.

An Important Case Decided.

Last Tuesday Judge Strahan, of this city, delivered an able argument before Judge Boise, at Salem, in the case of the State Agricultural College of Corvallis against the Secretary of State, asking for a peremptory mandamus, compelling the Secretary of State to issue warrants on the State Treasurer for the payment of certain moneys due the College from the State, under provisions of a bill passed by the last Legislature, which has been claimed to be defective. The writ was granted, placing the College solidly on its feet. This is a great legal victory for Judge Strahan, as the case was an important one.

Token of Appreciation.

Last Saturday evening a committee from McPherson Post, G. A. R., consisting of Commander L H Montanye, D R N Blackburn, S S Train and A B Woodin, surprised Rev J W Harris at his home in this city by presenting him with a fine silver tea set, as a token of their appreciation of the decoration sermon which he delivered on the Sabbath previous to Decoration Day.

Notice to Laboring Men.

There will be a meeting held at the Court House on Saturday evening, June 20th, for the purpose of organizing a Laboring Men's Union. All labering men are requested to be present.

BY SEVERAL LABORING MEN.

Chosen Friends.

There will be a report of the Grand Council this (Friday) evening. Election of officers will also take place. This order will hereafter be known as the "United Friends of the Pacific," the name having been changed at the last Grand Council.

5, 10 and 25c counters at N H Allen & Co

Central Baptist Association.

This association has just closed one of the best sessions it has ever held. The association covers the Willamette Valley from Halsey to Turners. In this part of the valley there are twenty Baptist churches, sixteen of which were represented at the association. The largest church is the Providence church in the Forks of the Santiam, with 193 members. The sixteen churches report a membership of 995, with 89 baptisms during the year. The churches also reported quite large contributions for both Home and Foreign Mission work. During the session there were seven sermons preached and many addresses given upon such subjects as Sunday School Work, Home and Foreign Missions, Associational Mission Work, Education, etc. The reports showed that the Baptist denomination is doing a very great work in Foreign Missions, having at the present time 208 Foreign missionaries, with 1720 native preachers, 117,491 church members and 10,514 baptisms in the last year. The reports also showed that the denomination is having a rapid growth in this country, having at the present time a membership of over 2,500,000.

On the north Pacific Coast there are about 4000 Baptists and about 135 Baptist churches. The reports being uniformly encouraging made the entire session one of much life and enthusiasm—the churches hoping to do even better work the coming year.

Former Albany People.

While in Astoria the DEMOCRAT man, had the pleasure of meeting Miss Bertie Schlossell, an accomplished young lady of that city. Miss Schlossell had the honor of being born in Albany, her father, Simon Schlossell, being in business in this city from 1852 to 1867, when they moved to New York city. Miss Schlossell then being about five years of age,

Col. Gig Hawkins, formerly an expert (?) printer of this city, is now in Portland, where he was recently married. Lucky Hawkins. Hope he was not sniped.

While in Portland last week we met Cass Humphrey, one of the fastest compositors in Oregon, now on the "Oregonian." Also Miss Annie Haslett, a fleet fingered type slinger on the "Standard." Annie learned the art preservative on the DEMOCRAT, and we rejoice to know is doing well and continues to be a lively, intelligent young lady. In the same office is Mr Cushing, foreman, who once was a diligent student in the Albany College "Cush" has become quite a politician and helps to make things lively in the Second ward. Joe and Johnnie Webber hold forth at the Hartford and Commercial Insurance Agency, and are doing themselves honor as former Albany boys.

A Bad Penny.

Several months ago a man named J H McElroy taught school near Lebanon; but of course had to have a certificate before he could get his money. A certificate is said to have been presented to the Director and the money paid over; but it was not genuine, for he never passed an examination in this county. If any was presented it was a forgery. McElroy suddenly left for parts unknown, taking with him his high flown recommendation from Proctor Knott (?) and an unpaid board bill of about $40. He has just been heard of by the name of H McElroy in Southern Oregon, where he solicited for the Grant's Pass "Courier," and, that paper claims, failed to turn over certain moneys collected. Anyway he was arrested for embezzlement; but was not convicted. Where he is now is not known. One thing certain is that he is a bad penny, and, if he did forge the teacher's certificate, as is charged against him, he should be followed to the south pole and given his desserts.

Specimens of Cereals.

During the past week we have received specimens of wheat and oats as follows:

From Mr W C Calloway, 5½ miles south of Albany, a fine bunch of white winter wheat, 6 feet tall, a bunch of fall oats of good growth, and another of wild oats which hold their heads as high as any of them.

From Mr J A McGee, 6 miles south of Albany, a splendid bunch of fall wheat, with large well developed heads.

From Mr E L Bryan, of Tangent, a bunch of wheat from a new grain, as fine as we have seen, and a couple of bunches of oats, showing large growth.

These specimens certainly indicate a fine crop of fall grains; but spring wheat is being greatly damaged by the continued rains, so much so that some already have determined to plow up their fields. They should not be too hasty, though, in doing so.

Resolutions from the Patrons.

The following resolutions were adopted by Linn County Business Council at a meeting on last Saturday at Shedd:

WHEREAS, There is an effort being made on the part of some-to induce his excellency, Gov. Z. F. Moody, to call an extra session of the Legislature, and,

WHEREAS, We believe that an extra session would be of no benefit to the citizens of the State but would only increase the expense of the tax payers of the State, therefore,

Resolved, That we earnestly solicit the Governor not to convene an extra session of the Legislature, but that he appoint a U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy until the next regular session, and that he make said appointment in the interest of the agricultural and working men of the State.

A Clock.

Time and again the matter of having a town clock for the city has been discussed, but the matter has been dropped and passed over with nothing further done than general talk. Now that our new school house is in process of construction, would it not be well to have a clock on the school house? We believe it would be good policy to have a a good clock that would strike the half and quarter hour as well as the hour and then it would serve all the purposes of a school bell. What say the citizens? Shall we have a town clock?

The American Star cigar at R & B's is a new arrival.

To Threshmen.

The improved Westinghouse Threshing machinery and engines are guaranteed to be the very best in the market. Consult your interests by sending for circulars to E. T. Wright, Portland, Oregon. Also dealer in Hancock separators, pumps, belting, oils, etc.

5, 10 and 25c counters at N H Allen & Co.

HOME AND ABROAD,

Welcome,
Iowa Editors.

F M French, jeweler.

All kinds of fruit at R & B's.

The best harness at J J Dubruilles.

Order 3 lb. box of starch at R & B's.

Commencement week at the College.

Extra price paid for good wool at P Cohen's.

5, 10 and 25c counters at N H Allen & Co.

Albany is to have a Catholic Church and school.

Don't sell your wool before calling on P Cohen.

J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or.

A patent medicine troup was in the city last Monday.

G. W Maston, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Oregon.

There are 12,973 newspapers published in the United States.

Dr. Fahrney's magnetic blood vitalizer at Deyoe & Robson's.

Several Plummer fruit dryers for sale at cost at John Briggs.

The infant son of Archie Prushaw died yesterday morning.

Conrad Meyer allows no one to excel him in his line of groceries.

The Portlands beat the Oregon City base ball club last Sunday 25 to 8.

For all kinds of ladies and childrens' hats and bonnets, call on Miss Schubert.

Hamilton Hawkins attempted to murder his divorced wife in Portland last Tuesday.

A new postmaster, Mr Davidson, has been appointed at Halsey, in place of M Koontz.

Several dozen of live chickens wanted by J C Dannals, just south of new school house.

Ladies, go and see Monteith & Seitenbach's spring stock, great varity in every department.

F M French, agent Singer Manufacturing Co., opposite Odd Fellows Temple, Albany, Or.

The Iowa editors arrived in Portland last Sunday, when a fine reception was given them.

We see that W. C. Tweedale has just received another lot of new styled parlor stoves.

Rev T B White will preach in the M E Church South, in this city, on next Sabbath morning.

The Oregon State Pioneers Association met at Oregon City on last Monday with a good attendance.

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

Now is the time to get sugar by the keg, but before buying ask Read & Brownell their prices.

Fishing tackle, cuttlery, sewing machines and notions, cheaper than ever, at Will Brothers.

R F Wells, of Buena Vista, has invented a potato planter. It will plant six to eight acres a day.

A good and large assortment of lumber at the yard of Eli Carter always on hand. Give him a call.

38x34 inches is the size of a Weston pie plant leaf. Can any one in Albany leave this in the shade.

Those who have promised the DEMOCRAT office wood on subscription will do well to bring it along.

Burkhart Bros. will advertise your land for sale free of charge. Give them a call if you want to sell.

One Chinaman shot another in Portland last Saturday. Three or four Albany men witnessed the deed.

Miss Schubert wishes to announce that she is now able to resume work at dressmaking, cutting and fitting.

Go to Prusha's new Drug Store for pure drugs, patent medicines, etc. Prescriptions carefully compounded,

A full blooded five year old Jersey bull for sale. For particulars, address Hamilton Bros., Oakville, Oregon.

On Monday up the Colonel is a fisherman was robbed of his money and murdered in cod blood by two tramps.

Rev M Judy will preach at Trinity Chapel near Knox Butte on Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock. Public invited.

The large display of produce always on hand at Conrad Meyer's makes his store a popular one for house keepers.

Strawberries have been sold in the Albany market eight weeks, an uncommonly long period for them to last.

Window shades, lace curtains, oil cloth, carpets, and wall paper. The nicest stock in town at Monteith & Seitenbach's.

Mr Fred Graf has just brought on a splendid line of baby carriages, with the latest improvements. Call and see them.

D C Ireland has purchased the Yamhill *Reporter*. The Snider Brothers are now running an evening daily in Astoria.

Get the Osborne Twine binder, the easiest running, with the only absolutely sure knotter in the market. Deyoe & Robson are agents.

Some money on a string was found between this place and Wells a few days ago. Call on Read and Brownell, Albany, Or., for the same.

Ladies', misses' and children's fine shoes, also coarser grades, can be found at Monteith & Seitenbach, at prices in keeping with hard times.

Mattresses and lounges for sale, and all kinds of upholstering work repaired at J E Hayes, just east of Deyoe and Robeson's, Albany, Oregon.

Any party wishing to purchase a good farm, either for grain or stock will do well by calling on A R Cyrus & Co., Real Estate Agents, at Lebanon, Or.

Three circuses are to afflict the valley this year. They will all be immense institutions until they leave each place. Everybody will go regardless of hard times.

At a meeting of the Common Council held on last Tuesday evening $100 was voted towards paying the expenses of the reception to be given the Iowa editors.

Regular meeting of the W C T U at their hall, on Tuesday, June 23rd, at 3 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is specially requested. Mrs M J Townsend, Pres.

Mr Fred Goetz has bought out Mr Milton Hyde, and will run the city Market in the future. Fred is a popular butcher and will no doubt do a good business.

Mr Dorman B Eaton is to give in the July number of the *North American Review* the results of his two years' experience as chief of the Civil Service Commission.

Hoffman & Joseph have some of the finest champagne and bottled cider ever offered to the people of Albany, sold in all quantities, by the glass or otherwise. Try it.

On the 4th of July the ladies of the W. C. T. U. will keep open lunch and ice cream tables at the old Hoffman and Joseph store on First Street. Lunch, 25c, ice cream, 25c.

Prof J B Horner, formerly of Brownsville, but now of Salem, received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts at the Commencement at Willamette University at Salem last week.

Burkhart Bros., have several cash customers for small pieces of land of from 24 to 80 acres. If farmers will be willing to divide their land into this size tracts we can sell them.

At Aurora are two eating houses. One charges 50 cents, the other, Bayty's on the east side of the railroad, 25 cents. Fully as good if not the best table is set at the latter place.

A letter from Hon H H Gilfrey, at Oakland, Cal., informs us that he will start in a few days to visit his parents at Cresswell, in Lane county, where he will remain until September.

If you want your property advertised call on Cline, Monteith and Co., immediately. If you want your property sold call on them. It costs you nothing to advertise with this firm and very little to sell.

While in Astoria last week a man was drowned one evening by falling off a railing into the water; but the matter was considered of so little importance that the papers did not even mention it.

The fishermen of the Columbia only receive 45 cent a fish this year for salmon. They struck on this, but finally gave up the contest, as it made no difference whether they worked or not to the cannery men.

The Benton *Leader* says a couple of Albany men, one married, disgraced themselves by publicly walking through the streets of that hamlet with a couple of the demi monde. We cannot imagine who they were.

Now is the time to sell your land, place it in the hands of Burkhart Bros., they have better facilities for advertising and selling land than any other agents in Oregon send them your name and they will send you their Real Estate Paper for one year free of charge

The campmeeting to be held just below the Bleyins bridge, on the Calapooia, under the auspices of the M E Church, beginning the 25th of June, promises to be an interesting one. All who can are requested to tent on the grounds. There will be a boarding tent where meals can be obtained.

A New Orleans paper refers editorially to the wonderful restoration to health of Mr T Posey, druggist, 225 Canal street, that city, who sometime ago was prostrated by an excruciating attack of sciatica. After much suffering his wife applied St. Jacobs Oil, which cured him promptly and entirely.

A bilk by the name of Taylor has been swindling hotel keepers in Baker City, Union, Pendleton and other Eastern Oregon towns. His name is Taylor. He pretends to be buying town property. He will remain a week or so in a town, make contracts for various houses and lots, but unaware skips away, like the festive flea and leaves his board and other bills unpaid. Look out for him.

It was expected that the Iowa editors would take dinner at Albany yesterday noon on their way south. So mine host Gross began preparing for a grand dinner, going to Portland for some choice and rare vegetables. He also ordered three dozen of his finest ducks killed for the occasion. This had just been done when it was ascertained that the program had been changed and the editors would take dinner at Salem. As a consequence a surplus amount of dead ducks had to be disposed of, much to the joy of travelers on the O and C.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J L Miller, of Scio, was in the city Tuesday.

P M Abbey, of Newport, was in Albany last Saturday.

A J Bilyeu, of Scio called on us last Monday, while in the city.

Jos Liggett, of Philomath, was in Albany Thursday of last week.

Miss Carrie Pfeiffer, who has been attending school at Salem is now at home.

Mrs L H Montanye is attending the commencement exercises at Eugene this week.

J W Cusick, formerly of Lebanon, now a resident of Eugene, was in the city Saturday last.

Thos Kay, Superintendant of the Brownsville Woolen Mill, was in the city on business last Saturday.

Fritz Ihrig, a brother of Adam Ihrig, recently came from W. T., to Albany and intends making this his home.

Master Carley Sox should have been added to the personal which stated that Mrs Sox and daughter, of Seattle, were in the city.

Mr Frank McKnight will leave for E. O. in a few days to be gone some time. His brother George is now there attending to their band of horses

Mrs Azincourt and daughter left Albany yesterday for Florida, where Mrs A. has an extensive orange orchard. They intend residing there in the future.

Mrs Dr Rafferty, of East Portland, is visiting friends in Albany. Her husband was elected Mayor of East Portland by a flattering majority last Monday.

Among the excursionists to Astoria last week were Mr and Mrs William H Savage, of Salem. They were married June 7th and hence were on their bridal trip. Mrs Savage, *nee* Carrie L Woodcock, is a sister of M S Woodcock, of the Corvallis *Gazette*.

The Markets.

Wheat does not keep up as well as was expected, the present quotation in this city being 63c, in Portland 79½c. Oats 25c. In provisions dealers pay 5½c. for shoulders, 8c. for sides and 9c. for hams. Eggs have gone up to 15 cents, but butter remains in a poor market at 10c. Lard may be quoted a 90c per 10 lb can, 95 is paid in some instances, or 8c. per pound in bulk. Beef on foot 2½c. to 2¾c. Sirloins, which include porterhouse, retail at 12½c., rounds at 10c., boils at 6c., shoulder steaks at 8c., and roasts at 10c. Flour retails at $5, bran $10 and middlings, $16. Coffee C sugar may be marked at 7c. and granulated at 8c. New potatoes are slowly falling and may be placed at 60c. with retail price at 75c. Strawberries are on their last legs, but remain cheap at 6¼c. per quart, blackberries, 10c. per quart, red and black raspberries 8½c. per quart, cherries, 5c. per quart. Fir wood may be bought in any quantities for $2.50, maple, $3, and oak and ash, $3.50. Wool is arriving steadily. We quote at 13c. to 15c. according to grade.

Lectures.

Archbishop Gross, Catholic, lectured in the Court House on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, and will lecture again this (Thursday) evening. His lectures are very entertaining and instructive. The lectures are preliminary to an undertaking to building a church and subsequantly a school. We hope the enterprise will be successful, as it will tend to lead the city on to greater prosperity.

Esterly Twine Binding Harvesters.

We have the agency for this popular machine for the coming harvest. They gave better satisfaction last season than any other machine sold. We will not be undersold by any machine. A large supply of extras of every part of these machines always on hand. Call and see them.

BURKHART BROS.

Instrumental Music.

Miss Laura Tate will be in Albany during the summer, and will be pleased to give instruction in instrumental music, either on the piano or organ, to any one who may wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Want to Sell.

A fine young mare, black, very gentle and kind, and a good and snug cart and harness all in good repair, $160. Call on T. B. White, Albany, Or.

One of the cutest of A B C books is the "Household Primer." Each large letter has an amusing picture and a pretty verse. The whole is daintily printed in brown; and, best of all, is mailed free by D Lothrop & Co., Boston, on receipt of a 2-cent stamp. Send for one. They are really the thing for children.

MARRIED.

SLATER—COCHRAN.—At the residence of the brides parents, Hon R B Cochran, in Eugene City, Or., Wednesday evening, June 17th, WOODSON T. SLATER, son of Senator Slater and MISS MARY COCHRAN.

NOBLE—SMELSER.—In Mason, Idaho, June 7th, 1885, by Rev J C Kirkman, MR JOHN S. NOBLE and MISS MINNIE SMELSER—both of Colfax, W. T.

[May happiness and long life be the portion of the newly-married pair. We have no doubt the blushing bride has a Noble man for a husband and thenceforth Minnie will be a Noble woman, but our friends should not forget that the American people are averse to the rearing up of a race of Noblemen in this country.]

BORN.

SILL.—On June 3rd, 1885, at 9:10 p. m., in San Francisco, to the wife of George W Sill—a girl.

CROSBY.—On Saturday, June 13th, 1885, in Albany, to the wife of Robert Crosby—a girl.

JUDY.—On Wednesday, June 17th, 1885, to the wife of Mr. Judy—a boy.

AT ASTORIA.

The State Firemen's Association and Tournament.

Among about thirty others a DEMOCRAT man boarded the 5:30 train on Tuesday morning of last week, with baggage checked for Astoria. Chief Engineer Hoffman and the hose team of Albany Engine Company No. 1 formed the principal attractions of the party. The hose team started out with a determination to win for itself glory, if possible. The DEMOCRAT man to spend a week's time as a vacation, something he had not enjoyed for nearly five years.

At Salem about one hundred and fifty excursionists, including the three hose teams of that city, and the Salem Band, added spirit, life and splendid music to the occasion. A continued whirl through the marvellously fine valley of the Willamette, varied by a substantial breakfast at Aurora, noticeable for its old but acceptable bill of fare, consisting of ham, eggs, beefsteak, biscuits, coffee and pancakes, brought us to Portland at 10 o'clock. Another fifteen minutes and three hundred people bent on pleasure, the company being joined by about one hundred from Portland and other places, were sailing down the Willamette, beautiful river, Oregon's alone. An hour and the majestic Columbia, grand, unsurpassed, was reached. Down this river the "Telephone," splendidly equipped, fastest running craft in the Northwest, steamed at the rate of twenty miles an hour; but a stoppage at nearly every wharf, wood pile and village, including St. Helen's, Kalama, Rainer, etc., on the two rivers, lengthened the trip of one hundred miles into a seven hours ride, so that Astoria was not reached till 4:30. At that time the city was before us, its front lined with schooners, brigs, barges, fishing boats, etc., and its wharfs covered with a hospitable people, with arms open to receive us. Familiar faces of blue and red shirted firemen, who visited our own city last year, immediately appeared, and before we had formed in line, many an assuring nod was exchanged. A march through the principal streets brought the procession to the Parker House, where Ben S Worsely, President of the Association, received the visiting firemen, and Mayor Geo W Hume delivered the address of welcome. Then the different fire companies were assigned their quarters, saving all trouble of confusion and anxiety generally occasioned when that is left to individuals or companies. By this means the Albany boys were stationed with the Eugene firemen at the Grant House, a $1.25 place, run by two of No. 1's fleeted footed firemen, one of them, Pete, winning the 300 yard foot race during the tournament. Here we were well treated and got a substantial diet, suitable for a running hose team.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the State Firemen's Association met in Pythian Hall, President Worsely in the chair, about thirty good looking representative delegates being present, including Chief J N Hoffman, G I Foster, T J Cline, William Miller (of No 1's) and the DEMOCRAT man from Albany. Meetings of the Association were held during Wednesday and Thursday, closing Thursday evening. Much important business, which we have not space to enumerate, being disposed of, really the bone and sinew of the whole occasion; yet many hardly realized that it was in session, and, while hose teams had their fare paid, delegates bought their own tickets, independent as clams.

Wednesday afternoon a grand procession through all the principal streets occurred, long and tedious, but most successful, an event witnessed by throngs of people. Thursday morning at 10:30 the races began, being finished Friday at 12 o'clock. They were pushed through in a systematic order, with little confusion, not much kicking and with as much general satisfaction as is possible on such occasions. The following results will tell the story best:

Steamer race—steamer 100 yards, hose teams 200 yards, 100 feet of water. Rescues, of Astoria, 37½ seconds; Tigers, of Salem, 52½ seconds.

Hook & Ladder race, 200 yards—man to top of 30 foot ladder. Alerts, of Astoria, 39½ seconds, Alerts of Salem, 40½ seconds.

300 yard foot race—Pete Grant, of Astoria No 1, 33¼ seconds, Geo Noland, of Rescues of Astoria, W McGee, of Eugene, Phil Mathews, of Roseburg, in order named.

Dry test—300 yards and 100 yards of hose.—Rescues, of Astoria,