FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor. Official County Paper.

A Word to Farmers,

Farmers, we believe we can make your interest to come around and see us. We have a large stock of lubricating oils and greases some of which we will sell for less money than you ever bought it for before We believe we have the best binding twine in the market, and you can tell by coming around and looking at it. It will pay you to investigate the matter.

In repairing we can fit you out complete ly, having a full stock of bolts, rivets, draper sticks, draper tacks, pitch forks, neck-yokes double-trees, singe-trees, and almost anything you want.

Don't forget to come and see us any way PETERS & STAWART,

Fire &larm.

Last Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock while in his office in the Foster Brick Hon from the warehouss of Foshay & Mason, only to find that five hand grenades had superseded them. When the alarm was first given William Daniel, Clerk of Foshay & Mason, rushed into the building with his hands full of grenades, the flames at the time reaching from the floor to the roof. Breaking five of them nothing was tery. left but sparks, which an application of water completely extinguished.

The cause of the fire was the combustion of a quantity of phosphorous which had to await the action of the grand jury. been placed in water in the building; but owing to the extreme heat of the day the water had evaporated, leaving the phosphorous in a condition to easily ignite one to a conflagration perhaps of large dimensions,

randenburg Stabbed Smith.

Harrisburg was the scene of a very serious tragedy on last Saturday. On the morning of that day Arthur Brandenburg loaned George | backed, with only a halter to guide the when presented in this light. Smith a sum of money. About one o'clock animal. They rode within and foolishiy they met in the Snug saloon, when they had a quarrel over the matter, and one or two fights. Finally in the heat of the excitement Brandenburg drewfout his knife and attacked Smith with it, hitting him a blow over the terior of the corral. Chase lost his revol- would be a complete failure of the hay crop heart, close enough though so that it just reached the pericardium, but did not pierce it-Smith fell senseless, and was taken care of by his parents, but it is thought it will be impossible for him to survive the cut. At last accounts he was just alive. Brandenburg made his escape and left for parts unknown.

The Markets.

Wheat remains at 78c. in Portland and about 62 here; but as there are almost no sales there is tittle else than a name in the price. Wool is stationery at about 141/2c for best quality. Hay begins its summer campaign at \$4 to \$6 for loose, and \$8 for loos baled. Hams are quoted at 9c., sides, 8c and shoulders 51/2c. Eggs, 20c., butte 10c, Potatoes are down to 40c., apple 50c., plums 75c. Large Oregon plums as unknown in the East, except as they as shipped there. Recently a Chicago ma sent a large quantity from this State that city. They cost him 50c, and the en pressage 75c, a bushel; yet such a luxur are they there that retail dealers pay \$5 bushel or 10c a pound for them, and se them to their customers at a big profit.

Fatal Accident.

About dark on the 4th a man name Crabb, was riling aborse at full spee along Broadalbin Street when he came i contact with the tongue of a wagon comin from an opposite direction. He retained his position on his horse until in front of Mr D Mansfield's, when he fell to the ground, and was soon after picked up and caken into Mr Mansfield's and Dr Wallace was sent for. It was thought at first that he could not live, but on the next morning when Dr Wallace went to attend him he had gone home. After reaching his home he began experiencing serious effects from the wound, and soon afterwards expired. The tongue struck on his left side, near his stomache, and injured him internally, but it was not at first supposed to be of so serious a nature.

Railroad Accident.

Last Wednesday morning A D Barker and W B Rice were riding a railroad tricycle near the depot at a tremendous rate of speed, estimated at about forty hour s to to the mile. when a switch appeared be iore them. Putting on their triple air brake, the concussion resulting, caused a collapse of the machine, with such suddenness as to send Mr Rice a long distance, the smallest figures being put at 10% inches from the rear of the apparatus, while Mr Barker landed in a well preserved condition several miles this side of Tangent. Great excitement prevailed in the vicinity until it was learned that no one was hurt. Mr is not very well pleased at the result,

Tragedy at Weston.

From the Weston Leader we learn that Mrs T H Cone, (nee Josie Garringer,) formerly of this city, on June 23rd, at her home in Weston, while in a fit of despondency, cut the throat of her six months old child from ear to ear with a razor, killing it instantly. She seemed to be laboring under some peculiar hallucination and wanted her child to die fleas. while it was yet innocent. Mrs Cone was taken to the insane asylum at Salem, where she is at the present time, indeed a sad one.

Fire at Quartzville.

Last Saturday a destructive fire occurred at Quartzville on the Santiam, in this county burning the machinery for the White Bull mine and saw mill, causing a loss of about \$5,000. The loss is seriously felt by the miners there, who were just getting ready to work up a large amount of quartz.

Curtosity.

Mr N H Allen, the merchant, has lying op his desk a regular curiosity. It is a know where it is, last year's potato with young potatoes growing inside of it. The old potato is bursting open to give room for the new potatoes. It is a regular monstrealty, You ought to call and see it, .

Suicide at Corvallis.

On Thursday night of last week at about 10 o'clock the report of a revolver Stuart," at Crawford's Hall, in this city. was heard in the store of E. Rosenthal on last Fri lay night, offered to the people at Corvallis. Some persons standing of Albany the most finished acting, which near who heard it rushed into the store has ever been witnessed in this city. The when they found Mr. Rosenthal lying on the floor dead, a revolver in his hand and blood flowing from his mouth, he having shot himself in the mouth, is a comment on the public taste which is the ball going upwards into the brain. only alleviated by the large dimensions of The circumstances which lead to this the admission fee and the smallness of the well as sad, nature. Mr. Rosenthal has to witness. several years ago married a daughter of Madame Janaushek is a great and now-Mr. S. G. Kline. About a year ago she erful actress, supported by an uncommon- at the Summit, was in the city over the 4th & B's. died, her loss being greatly bereaved by ly good troup. The fact that with their and the first of the week. Mr. Rosenthal. Since then there seems to have been trouble in the family, about which different stories are told, one being that the Kline family wanted Rosenthal to marry another daugh-

one. Anyway it culminated in pany, Mr and Mrs, Mose and Polly Kline entering Rosenthai's store the evening of the meets our conception of Scotland's marsuicide and giving him a severe cowhid- tyred queen, throwing a force and a coming this, with other things, so completely pleteness of expression into her presentabroke him up that he took his own life tion of that wongerful woman's character, as stated above. A note was left, in not surpassed on the stage to day. As a which he charged the Klines (excepting a son) with being the cause of his Miss Helen Rand, though a Portland

Great feeling was excited in Corvallis. the sympathy being generally with Rosenthal, who seems to have had many friends among the people there. W R Bilveu discovered smoke issuing Friday the four Klines were arrestjust back of the block. Giving the alarm fined in all \$126 and costs. Several looking woman of twenty-one, looking in the city last Wednesday, Waterloo is bethe fire department was promptly on hand, stories are told in connection with the twenty years younger than Mary; whereunpleasant affair, but it is not the DEM-CRAT'S place nor purpose to repeat them.

> with ceremony, in the Jewish ceme-On last Monday the Kline quartet were arrested for causing a riot, and Tuesday were held in the sum of \$2000

A Grizzly Story.

Sombern Oregon has had a genuine As the warehouse contained a large quan- grizziey bear sensation, the following ac- in keeping with the characters, of the richtity of kerosene the call was a very close count of which we get from the Portland est and most costly make.

Jas George owns a hog ranch near Klamath Springs, Friday night last he and George Chase heard the nogs squealing in the big corral 500 yards below the put up the bars after them. They approached near where the squealing hogs were, and were horrified to be confronted by two huge grizzly bears, which sprang ver before he could fire, and George, not in the Willamette valley. having a saddle, several times came near being thrown from his vaulting stead. Finally the bears slackened their pace, and ponies leaped over and the riders reached nome in safety. Next morning they found which, weighing over 200 pounds, was almost complete'y eaten up. Both bears were very large. A good deal of stock has lately been destroyed in Jackson and Kiamath counties by grizzlies.

Treasurers eport.

Following is the report of County Treasurer H. Farwell, for the year ending June

c.	30th, 1880 :	
	Bal. on hand July, 1884	13,375.
r,	Rec'd from State Treasurer	4,128.0
86	Rec'd definquet tax, 1882	80.6
re	Rec'd delinquent tax, 1883	5006
re	Rec'd tax of 1884	71202.
m	Rec'd fines	71.
	Rec'd Ferry license	35.
to	Rec'd peddlers license	25.
x -	Rec'd trial fees	184,
y	Rec'd Dist. Att'ys fees and fines	
8	Rec'd Coroner's inquest	
11		-
	San Land San Land	94,278.

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	Paid State tax receipts	29,
- 1	Paid County Clerk's receipts	
	Paid School Supt's orders, Co. fund	23
d	67 Co. orders on hand	1
	Paid for improvements for County	
in	market and the second of the s	
	Balance on hand	11
g		_

A Mountain Pink

On to-night, (Friday,) July 10th, 1885. Laura Dainty, who has been meeting with so much success through the State, will appear at Crawford's Hall, Admission, 75c., reserved seats, \$1.00, for sale at Langdon & Co's. Following are among many is the fashion. notices given Miss Dainty:

"Laura Dainty is the 'Lotta' of the day." "St. Paul Pioneer Press," "Laura Dainty, who has previously ap-

peared in Denver, first in readings and tles. then in "A Mountain Pink," re appeared In at the Taber Grand last night in the play. The improvement Miss Dainty showed between her two first visits, (though made by her since she played a year ago, It would be difficult to imagine a more perfect 'Sincerity Weeks'than she makes."

-"Denver Times," May 19, '85, They Were Sharp.

The Iowa editors were sharp. They got the good graces of the people wherever they went by telling them that their girls were the handsomest they had seen yet; until even the freckle faced girls of Eugene, the monstrous footed girls of Ashland, the Kentucky cave mouthed girls of Corvallis, the cross eyed girls of McMinnville, and the milk and water girls of Barker though, who carries an accident policy, Salem, began to think they were really handsome. What a fall there is now when it is learned that it was all put on in every case except with Albany; that they were playing the hypocrite to get a square meal. Albany gave them no dinner, but they complimented our young ladies because they could not do otherwise.

Hot Weather Items.

Ice thoroughly packed around the feet at night is a sure preventive of

Do not talk politics.

Pay your printer. Imagine that you will get \$1.10 for office. her mind nearly gone, The tragedy is your wheat. The thought is refreshing. Do not cook anything. Eat crackers, plums, oranges and peeled turnips.

Go in awimming at 4 o'clock every Bathe your pulse in 4th of July lem-

blood and raises your spirit. Wants to Know,

Eds. Democrat : allow me to inquire of the Portland papers if there is a hoter in that city where a man can get a drink of water without going to the bar. If there is, it would accommodate several Linn county men to

Rev SA Banks, of Seattle, W. T., will reach in the Methodist Episcopal Church fthis city, next Sabbath at II a, m, Pub-

Janaushek,

The rendition of the tragedy, "Mary fact that a "Peck's Bad Boy" or a minstrel show can draw a good house, while such a finished actress as Janaushek can only get together an audience of about seventy,

surroundings and small audience they did as conscientious acting, with the exception of Miss Haggar as Margaret Curl, as Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. they would have done on the best mounted stage, speaks in Washington monuments of the thoroughness and culture of ter, which is probably the correct the management as well as of the com-

Madame Janaushek, as Mary Stuart, tragedienne she has no superior, if equal. Lodge, of this city. paper, said she was every inch the proud al weeks in Portland, where Mr Wyckoff queen, looked about as much like Eliza- will occupy the pulpit of one of the churches both as a beardless boy like a man with at least part of the time. gray hairs. Elizabeth, at the time of the execution of Mary, was a woman of about fifty, wrinkled, with red hair turning gray, will expect to be remembered with a few of and a monstrously long nose; but the the fish, bears and coyotes caught. ed for assault and battery and were Elizabeth of this play was a young, fresh as she was about ten years older, but Miss Rand displayed a power of scorn and pride, which, to an extent, recompensed Sunday the remains of Rosenthal for her lack of age. Miss Nelson as Hanwere brought to this city and interred nah Kennedy, Mary's companion, Mr Gove has the contract for putting the r oller Chaplain as Lord Leicester, Mr Stuart as Sir Edward Mortimer, F Clemens as Lord Burleigh and Louis Breesn as Shrewsbury put a reality into their parts which showed how well they were suited for the characters. The history of Mary Stuart is intensely interesting, and the play of it as presented by Madame Janaushek and her splendid support is none the less so.

Current Events.

There is no denying the fact that Oregon former's cabin. They mounted two cays people want to stick to the silver dollar, and uses and rode down to see what the mat- they would like very much, if you please, to ter was, Chase having a six-shooter, but get one for every bushel of wheat, We are George being unarmed and riding bares solid on the silver question in Linn county The Iowa editors are all home. It is to be

hoped the Colorado printers are not such It is a lucky thing that tramps are not like at them. Immediately the ponies and the absconding bank presidents who never allow hears began a mixed race around the in- the grass to grow under their feet, else there

A Portland club played at Dallas last Saturday, and now all the papers in the form-Chase managed, without dismounting, to er city declare that all of the close decisions throw down one of the bars, when the were in favor of the Dallas club. Is not this very sad as well as serious.

There is a man in Salem so lazy that when get through at night.

A needed improvement in Albany is a force them into it, They should be given grind stones for soap and there should be a rushing, mighty undercurrent to a deep bath-

The Mt Hood party tells a good story morning. about their red fire being ignited before dark. The parration is just like a live Alphine adventure; but, come boys, now just admit that you did not go to the top at all.

The Oregonian accuses the News of making up its special despatches from old matter. Now look out for stone throwing.

A gallon of milk should weigh eight and five eighths pounds. \$1,000,000 has just been loaned to New

is good enough for Oregonians. An Eastern Jersey cow recently produced 111.00 46 pounds 124 ounces of butter in seven days. 644.23 This beats any of our Oregon pumpkin er

An Iowa baby was recently blown so far 104.75 been found. The child was discovered in a 1,011.36 field dying.

\$94,278.22 Fashion Notes Comp ed in Our Own Office.

rocco, alligator or seal skin. Albany girls will see little that is of interest in this

A bow of ribbon on the side of the Leck

Oregon girls prefer a good strong arm. Beads of lead and wood are in favor for trimming waists, fronts of skirts and man-

In the DEMOCRAT office beads of perspiration only are to be found. Short sleeveless jackets, with a deep great, was not nearly so marked as that scallop in the center of the back are worn with either high or low jack and the- land, whose citizens now take a hand at en-

Albany boys in their evening promeat all, nor anything else.

nades in the ditch seem to prefer no jacket Bracelets are very narrow, They always have been for criminals

Also ribbons for millinery purposes are expected to be narrow.

Too Late.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty," said the Corvallis Recorder to a rich but miserly prisoner, arrested for assault and battery, one day list week.

"Guilty." said the prisoner. "Fine, \$50," said the Recorder. "\$50," screeched the prisoner, "then !

pleads not guilty." But it was too late and he had to

Lost.

On the 4th, in the afternoon, somewhere months. This one drawback- therefore, is in the city the golden bar of a breast pin. quite serious, if none other can be named, and Bar is about 2 inches in length and scal-could discern. On the whole, the Pacific loped on one side and oval on the other. A suitable reward will be paid to the live comfortably and pleasantly on the finest finder who will leave it at the Democrat products of any soil. But we Iowans cannot

MRS, G. A. PARRISH. Coffee Club.

The members of the Coffee Club will hold their regular meeting at No, 1's Hall onade, that is, iced water. It cools the on Saturday, July 11th, promptly at 3 od odepted at our Business Council, secure o'clock. All members are required to be the benefit of my contract, Also I have

SECRETARY. The O. P.

Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the creditors of the O. P., and last Tuesday the first train started from Corvallis to the Bay. Regular trains will leave that city Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, July 9th, 1885. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

E N Beach, of Colfax, W T. has been in the city this week. Wirt Saunders, of the Benton Leader, was

in the city Tuesday. M S Woodcock, of the Corvallia Gazette, was in the city last Tue-day. Hon Lark Bilyeu, of Eugene, arrived in

Albany last Tuesday evening. William M Melson, the twine man, Portland, was in the city Tuesday. Mr Newton Crabtree, of Scio visited our sanctum the first of the week while in the

Mr and Mrs P H Raymond and children, tragedy were of the most peculiar, as stage and poverty of scenery an audience of Salem, have been visiting in Albany several days. D. Rankin, of the O. P., with headquarters

T J Stites, of the DEMOCRAT, is up the O. 13th, & C. R. R. this week, in the interest of the

Miss Mattie Foster left yesterday for Fort Stevens, where she will spend several weeks bany, Or. the guest of her sister Mrs Capt, Powell. William Simpson, who has been with! Senders & Co., at Prineville during the east six months, is now in a store at Helix. E F Sox, of Scattle, arrived in Albany Wednesday eyening. He will be accompan-

ied home by his wife, children and mother in N H Allen and Julius Joseph went Portland last Tuesday as delegates to the State meeting of A O U W from the Safety get \$1 75 to \$2 a day,

Sid, Bob and Frank Dorris, Claud Strahan and Harper Cranor are rusticating on Crabtree Creek this week. The DEMOCRAT office

Prof Wyckoff and wife are spending sever-

oming the popular resort of Lina county, the water and accommodations there being unexcelled. See ad in another column, O C Gove, and assistants, who have just ompleted the improvements on the Red

Crown Mills have gone to Salem, where Mr

Mr J G Gross, of the Waterloo hotel was

process in one of the mills of that city. Last Tuesday John Schmeer George Hump! rey, Fred Mueller and W B Barr left this city for a few weeks excursion in the mountains They will go to Fish Lake and other places, and will bring back ponderous stories of fish caught and game killed.

W C Tweedale, Grand Master of the Grand odge of the IOOF started Tuesday on a trip to Southern Oregon in the interest of the order. He will visit the lodges officially The costumes were magnificent, being from Eugene City south, going to Roseburg, Grant's Pass, Jacksonville, Ashland, Kerbyville, Coos Bay and other points,

The first of the week, Mr J D Wagner, of the Golden Era Magazine, and the Ranch Field and Farm, of San Francisco, called at the DEMOCRAT office while in the city in the interest of those periodicals. The Golden Bra Ranch Field and Farm is an agricultural pa. very cheap per, as its name implies, ably edited and full Wagner is writing up the country for the | 22 to 20.

The lows Editors.

As Linn county people are anxious to know what the Iowa editors said of Ore- cipal topics, gon and particularly this part of the State we shall give as fast as received the most important comments, whether favorable or unfavorable. The following is from the "Evening Gazette" at Cedar Rapids :

At Albany they were warmly welcomed five dead hogs in the corral, the largest of he wants to speak a sentence of fifteen words bands, and to a boat on the Willamette Recording Secretary of the Multuoman Tyand escorted through the city by two brass he has to get up at three o'clock in order to river that transferred them ten miles up pographical Union. the river and across it to another line of railroad which entered Portland on the drugs, patent medicines, etc. Prescriptions bath house for tramps, with attendants to other side of the mountains (Other side is carefully compounded, good). After one continued ovation, Pertland was reached in the afternoon of Saturday and that evening a grand banquet was ing apartment. This is intended for a serious trade and citizens of Pertland and contendered to the visitors by the poard of tinued until about one o'clock Sunday

The following is from the Iowa "State Register," the leading paper of the State : Returning from the Sound the next trip dress, to The Daily Standard. was the Willamette Valley, a region! "abounding in farti'e lands, beautiful scepery and pretty girls." This was found to be the most productive region visited and proved most attractive to the agricultural members of the party. In this valley were found the thriving little cities of Salem, Albany, Eugene City, Ashland, 1.60 York State for 25 per cent. Eight per cent Corvailis and others, each of whom added greatly to both the pleasure and profit of the trip, Returning again to Portland, a most enjoyable trip was made down the river to Astoria, after which the home-

ward road was taken. Muscatine "Daily Journal:" On the morning of the 19th, the party took break-96.50 by a tornado that its parents have not yet fast at Albany. Here two brass bands town at Monteith & Seitenbach's. escorted them to the Willamette river, where a steamer, the Salem, took them ten miles up the river to Corvallis. At this place a splendid dinner had been prepared by the three ladies'temperance societies of the town-the WCTII, the Young Belts for wash dresses are made of mo- Ladies'W C T U, and the Coffee League. The following from the same paper

shows how they got matters mixed: It should be noted here that just before reaching Salem, the train stopped for a few minutes at Forest Grove where is located a mixed It.dian school, The On such occasions as the 4th though scholars were drawn up in line to greet us and a brass band, composed of civilized

Indian youth gave us an unique serenade The What Cheer Patriot : We reach Al bany in the night, take breakfast there June 20th, and are conveyed by her citizens in a boat up the Williamette to Corvallis where the Temperance Club has set a table for us. loaded with the best the country produces, We are right royally entertained and pass

tertaining us.

Muscatine Daily Journal: Well, what of things it yastly surpasses Iowa. For wheat hard times. fruits, they also excel Iowa. The climate too, they have styles which no other it must be admitted, is more desirable, though town handle, in portions of Oregon frequent rains and excessive moisture in the air have caused it to be called "the land of the web-footed," In strychnine and glass. Over thirty died out of money than any other corset. All styles and should judge from the frequent moss-covered roofs. Cold and severe heat, however, are unknown. But what are the drawbacks? The chief of these is remoteness from the principal marts of the world. However great Albany, Oregon. the productions of the soil, the surplus, after home wants are supplied, cannot be disposed lowest possible rates at which railways can the prevailing quotations. carry freights, it will cost \$15 to bring the average steer from Oregon to a competing

tends transporting grain. If the water route is resorted to, it is b way of Cape Horn, making a distance of 19, 000 miles and a voyage of eight to ten forget our own native or adopted land.

point with the Iowa steer. The same cost at-

To Patrons of Husbandry.

I have this day made a special contract from the with Peters & Stewart, of Albany, to fur-valley. nish a large quantity of binding twine to members of our order. Members can call at their place of business, and by the methmade arrangements with the same firm to furnish us a lot of Deering binders... Sen i in your orders as soon as possible Albany, July 1, 1885.

MART MILLER, Financial Agent. Following is the list of letters remaining in the Post

Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised : Edwards, Jonathan McClure, James Stewart, Mrs Anna J. M. IRVING, P. M.

HOME AND ABROAD. Hot weather. F M French, jeweler. after her. All kinds of fruit at R & R's. The Mountain Pink to-night.

Tartaric acid ruled last Saturday. The best harness at J J Duoruilles. Mercury 92 in the shade on Sunday. Try the American Star oigar at R. & B' The best breadstuffs at Conrad Meyer's. 5, 10 and 25c counters at N H Allen & Co.

Fresh produce at Conrad Meyer's every You will find goods enormously low at I

Robinson's circus is to be in Albany Aug. Swimming in the Willamette is fashion J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Al

Read & Brownell have the Mason Fruit

Mt Hood did not illuminate on the 4t worth a cent. G. W. Maston, Physician and Surgeon, Alpany, Oregon. Dr. Fahrney's magnetic blood vitalizer at

Deyne & Robson's, Several Plummer fruit dryers for sale at cost at John Briggs. Harvest hands in the Walla Walla country

A County Agricultural society has been organized in Yambill county. Haying is in full plast. The price will be lower than last year, Pour or five cross walks were ruined threshing engines on last Friday. We have some choice canned mack tree which we will sell at cost. R. & B.

Quinine at 75 cents an ounce is quite ; outrast to the \$5 of a few years ago. enity, N. tr. In order to force sales of the Go to Miss Mattie Foster's for bargains in nillinery. She keeps the latest styles. near that city on Friday of last week. Madame Janaushek puts on lots of style

and has a real live maid to wait on her. Several dozen of five chickens wanted by C Dannals, just south of new school house Tweedale keeps a nice line of tin and coper ware, and does repairing in good shape. F M French, agent Singer Manufacturing eters. o., opposite Odd Ferlows Temple, Albany, Or, We see that W. C. Tweedale has just received another lot of new styled parior

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Allany, Oregon, Calls made in city

The real estate transactions in Linn county for June amounted to \$45,000, a healthy

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

At Dallas on the 4th the Stars of Portland Thanksgiving comes next. We should all

be thankful that the 4th of July only comes

The County Court is in session this week, and the usual bridge questions are the prin-The Corvallis steamer has begun running

on the Willamette. It only draws eleven Burkhart Bros. will advertise your land for sale free of charge. Give them a call if you want to sell. C H Humphrey formerly of Albany,

Go to Prushaw's new Drug Store for pure The freshest and purest are the best, par-

the place to the get them. Nearly all of the Casino shows in Portland are now called benefits in order to draw a full house. That is an old dodge. The Portland Standard has been changed to an evening paper and its name, in a new

The Astorian is just twelve years old, splendidly edited, full of live matter, and is everyway an honor to Astoria. The license to sell liquors at Roseburg was true. At the same time it is a marvel to us raised last week to \$300, and four saloons how even fifty editors could get together as

immediately closed their doors. Rev W R Stevenson, of Portland will oreach in the U P Church in this city next for everything. sabbath, morning and evening. Last.-A black Spaniel pup with white breast and feet. Finder will be rewarded Leave at Langdon's Drug Store. Window shades, lace curtains, oil cloth

carpets, and wall paper. The nicest stock in Candies for pienics, camp-meetings, etc. Mr Fred Graf has just brought on a splen did line of baby carriages, with the latest

improvements. Call and see them.

The Colorado editors are to be the next who will visit Oregon. Let them come, are a hospitable and patient people. At the firemen's election in Salem Monday Thos Holman was elected Chief Engineer and George Anderson Assistant Chief. of July dinner. Universalist service at the usual hour, 11 clock in the morning, at Crawford's Hall dishes and glassware. next Sunday, conducted by Rev G H Deere. Hon J K Weatherford, of Albany, deliver-

last Saturday. The effort is highly spoken Get the Osborne Twine binder, the easiest running, with the only absolutely sure knoton up the west side of the valley to Port. ter in the market. Deyoe & Robson are

Ladies', misses' and children's fine shoes, also coarser grades, can be found at Monthe country as a whole? Candidly, in many teith & Seitenbach, at prices in keeping with

celled by any other part of the world. In call and examine Read & Brownell's stock be returned after three week's wear if not

Sheep near Olalla in Southern Oregon have been poisoned by a mixture of wheat, salt, enabling me to give better value for the one man's band. Mattresses and lounges for sale, and all kinds of upholstering work repaired at JE Hayes, just east of Deyoe and Robeson's,

Hay is in the market in hig loads at moderate price, \$4 to \$6 loose. Even this of to advantage. It is estimated that at the price, with a market, is better than wheat at 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. The Harrisburg band furnished some goo music during the fourth in this city. Added to the two Albany bands and music certainly played its part in the celebration.

Himes & Lang are now getting up a history of Eastern Oregon. If they would make it a success they will leave out their trashy biographical sketches of subscribers to the married woman she is entitled to the prize of at After the advice given in the Leader last a Japan tea pot filled with tea offered by the week it was astonishing to see the large numcommittee. That they may enjoy many 4ths ber who attended the 4th of July celebration in this city, nearly as many coming is the wish of the DEMOCRAT.] from there as from any other place in the

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 There is a violin in Albany which was made in 1517. It is of Italian construction, is

finely engraved, and is now worth several hundred dollars, Mr Adrian Comely is its owner. Members of the Christian Church residing in Albany or Linn county, are requested to meet at the residence of Mr A D Barker in this city, on next Sunday morning at 11

A Portland pape: is going to have the new crop of wheat stars in at \$1.10, which would make it about 93 cents here. These figures are, we predict, too high. We hope not

Last Wednesday a daughter of J N Hoff-man tumbled into the pond near Monteith's mill. She was duly rescued by D P Mason,

who plunged into the few feet of water Mr Frank Ketchom is the first Linn county man reported to the DEMOCRAT as having completed cutting and binding his wheat all of which was fall. This be did on last

Friday, July 3rd, several weeks earlier than There are only two entries from Lina ounty for the State fair races. Those are A H Marshall's Alwood Breeze in the 2.50

class, and G F Simpson's C-eveland, in the great many yours, says between 800 and 900 % of the D L C of S M Pennington two-year-old class. Restlessness at night; nervous twitching, nightmare, etc., give way to peaceful sluin- make about 4000 who drove in, but yery James Blain to W R Kirk, a part of

her, tired nature's sweet restorer, by using little over half who entered, and many in the D L C of E Griffith, No. 2070; 10 Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier, the Vege. table Sedative and Tonic. If you want your property advertised call n Cline, Monteith and Co., immediately,

firm and very little to sell. The extreme heat reminds us that it good idea for the public to lay in a supply of soda water, pop, lemons, ice cream. ice

calling at Hoffman & Joseph'r. Last Wednesday Mr L Rogers, the popular foreman of the improvements on the Red Crown Mill was presented with a handsome watch charm, made of a \$5 piece, on one side scene of all kinds of active events. of which was neatly engraved a crown, over it being the words "The Red Crown,"

D H Mothorn, of Sweet Home believes in advertising Oregon. He subscribes for the DEMOCRAT and sends it to his lather-in-law in Iowa, who is highly pleased with the paper, and of course with his son-in-law too. 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 Monday morning Oregonian is a non-

Sunday Oregonian it gives no Saturday news at all. Regular subscribers of the Deily hore Harry Wilson, a Salem boy, was drowned think they are entitled to all of the news of the week without taking the Sunday paper. Grove, with its pleasant breez a and large A good illustration of how a very small spreading shade trees. The exercises here ell, a part of Sec 12, and the S W 14 thing can keep the mercury up or down was exhibited the other day by two thermometers. one being on each side of the cutrance to a

> Idne entirely to the position of the thermom-Already reports are current of slights the 4th to Corvallis people. What they were immense throng. The genuine loval exerwe can not say, but if there were any it was cises of the whole day were enacted on the not intentional, and everybody is sorry. But stand in the grove and consisted of muric by Wm Chastain to J W Chastain, 68 one thing is certain, there were not nearly so many as there were to Albany people. Not a the bands, prayer by Rev. Harris, reading acres in Sec. 14, Tp. 14, S R, 4 W. single member of the DEMOCRAT force was of declaration by JR Whitney and oration W L Smith to W H Willard, lot 7

the Grove. in the DEMOCRAT two weeks since, that Miss Fannie Strahan was affected with musical paralysis in one of her hands, was, we are tissue balloons were sent up in front of the J L Peterson to Ida L Peterson 6 % glad to learn, a mistake. Miss Strahan now Court House, accompanied by the firing of acres in the A H Peterson D L C. and always has had the complete use of her is a splendidly gotten up monthly, while the linery Miss Mattie Foster is selling goods hands, not having been troubled with musical paralysis at all.

The DEMOCRAT is in receipt from St Paul. of instructive and interesting matter. Mr defeated the Alerts in nine innings. Score Minnesota, of 24,000 sheets of white paper, There were four entries. The race resulted W; 115 acres, which will last us several weeks. It takes as follows: Thos J Overman, time, 1:46; piles of money to pay for these sheets, about \$20 for the freight alone, so our subscribers will please call and see us with a few \$2.50s, \$5s, \$7.50s and \$10s, and help us out.

lows shows that almost universally the editors admired our grand rivers and snow capped mountains; but they do not dwell much on those qualities which make Oregon to boom Oregon, as the DEMOCHAT has here. three participants, who made the following tofore stated, but to have a good time. Thomas Alphin who made a trip last week

upon the Coast Fork of the Willamette insays it is rich and will produce vegetables and all kinds of grass, but not wheat. The lands are mainly bottom lands. He says it is an excellent stock country. Men without streperous, ponderous and most demonstra- W % of Se ; 3, Tp, 12, S R, 3 W ; 150 ticularly of groceries, and Courad Meyer's is lands, he thinks, would do well to go to this tive appearance, causing much amusement. acres. place to get homes. He reports good crops They finished their parade by the reading Mary S Brown to A Poweil, the S E except about Tangent and Coburg. Fall grain very generally good.

> of the gush and free dinners was for the benefit of the friends of publishers and hay seed agricultural correspondents of a few papers, who took advantage of it for a cheap

Tramps are slippery fellows. Friday Mack Monteith had one in tow, at work, on a cross walk. Having occasion to go into a store he did so, leaving Mr Tramp in charge of mat- ples succeeded in reaching the outcome, ters. On returning the gentleman had taken quick steps towards greener fields. Monday another as lazy a looking fellow as one often sees was asked to serve out his sentence by

chain and ball were fastened to him, when he concluded he had as soon work as not,

Card of Thanks. The ladies of the Albany W. C. T. U. hereby tender their heartfelt thanks to Mr A Pearce, of this city, for the use of his brick building free of charge for their 4th

Also to Mrs E Young and Mr Strong, merchants, for their kindness in the loan of They also express sincere thanks to Messrs Crandali and McDonald, draymen, ed the fourth of July oration at Stayton for their assistance free of charge. Passed by unanimous vote, at the ragular

meeting July 7th, 1885, MRS, M. J. TOWNSEND, MRS. S. A. MCALISTER, President. Secretary. 5. 10 and 25c counters at N H Allen & Co.

C. C. C. Just received a case of the Celebrated Ball raising, portions of Oregon are not to be ax- If you want any novelty in the shoe line Coil Sping Corset, the only corret that can man waltzer to Mr Al Boeneki, of Albany. satisfactory. These corsets are bought direct from the manufacturer, saving one profit and

> qualities always on band. SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

Esterly Twine Binding Harvesters. We have the agency for this popular machine for the coming harvest. They gave witness it as circumstances would permit, 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.

MARRIED. CARTER-MILLER .- On July 4th, 1885, at about 12 p. m., in Albany, by George Humphrey, Esq., James I Carrer and Mary Miller—both of Scio. [As Mrs. Carter was the most recently

BURKHART BROS.

PORTER-RUMBAUGH .- On July 8th, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents in Albany, by Rev. Judy, Mr. Johnson M. Porter, of Pomeroy, W. T., and Miss Sarah F. Rumbauon, of Albany. [The bride and groom left on yesterday for Corvallis. dr. Porter's old home, and will go thence to their and camp ground feee.

uture home in Pomeroy. The best wishes of a large

number of friends goes with them,]

ROYCE .- On Thursday of last week, July 2nd, to the wife of George S. Royce—a boy. Weight 10 pounds.

PEACOCK. -On July 7th, 1885, near Albany, to the wife of William Peacock-[The weight of the gardener was 11 pounds, full strawberry weight. Now who canwell, he is a bouncer any way, and all are doTHE 4th AT ALBANY.

Egght Thousand People in the City.

The celebration in Albany last Saturday tracht to gether the largest body of peo- H R Powell to Scott Ward, the D L tlers put it that way, as well as an unpreju- M Payne to H R Powell, 160 seres in diced estimation. A gentleman who has attended the gate at Hackleman's grove for in Sec. 1, Tp. 13, N R 3 W. nearly every celebration and event for a Mary C Skinner to John Isom, the S teams passed through the gate. The largest JI Livingston to John F Asche. a previous number was 620. This would part of the N % of the D L C of E C the city did not go to the grove at all. Peo- scres. ple were here from all parts of the valley; David Peebler to M M Besiar, a part large numbers from Corvallis, in fact most If you want your property sold call on them. of the celei rating people there, car loads It costs you nothing to advertise with this from Brownsville, Lebanon, Halsey, Shedds, Harrisburg, and wagen upon wager load from east, west, south and north, Albany seemed to be the center of the Eagle's of block 4 and 5 in Stedd. everything cooling, which can be done by screaming. From half past five, when the W Cocharn to W T Cochran, the W people and firemen from Lebauon and Brownsville arrived on the morning train, until eleven o'clock at night, the city was the At 10 o'clock the procession formed

front of the Court House in the following Albany City Band. Officers of the Day. Uniformed ladies on horse back. Mechanica Band. K, of P, in umform, Ladies Coffee Club of Albany, Lebanon hose team. Albany hose team No. 1.

Steamer of Linn No. 2. Linn Hose team No. 2. Crowd. The line of murch was through Fourth to Washington street, thence to First, down & W Duning to Mary A Young, the were of much interest. The excessive heat of Sec. 8, Tp. 11, S R 1 W : 200 scres.\$1,009 and dust communicate a large patronage for Lydia Merker to Edward Meeker, a store in this city, and both being in the the ismonade, tee cream stands, and revolv- part of the D L C of Sarah Farlow, in shade. One stood at 92° and the other 99° shade. One stood at 92" and the other 99", ing seats. Throwing at dommy characters, C C Hammon to Savah M Tabler, shooting at glass balls, interesting expert lots 4 and 5 in block 59, in Albany. tumbling, etc., called for the dimes of the Wm Chastain to Minn's P Chastain, asked to take dinner at the basket picnic at by Judge McFadden, of Corvatile, an able

and interesting effort. turned to the city. At 2 o'clock several 6 % scres in the A H Peterson D L C salutes. This was followed by the half mile A M Jones to Goo Cheshir, a part of bicycle race for Linn county riders, one of G W Smith to P W spink, the S % the most interesting exercises of the day of the SE % of Sec, 24, Tp. 15, S R, 4 Percy Kelly, 1:50; John Hail, 1:59; Mack Monteith, 1:43%. The medal and prize were 2 lots in the town of Water! o. awarded Mr Monteith. The following time Gao F Burkhari to Wm Brewste the A large number of papers received from was made in the slow race, 100 yards : John D L C of Thos Angel in Sec. 15 and Hail, 1.17; Mack Monteith, 1'09; Percy 23, Fp. 11, S K 1 and 2 W; 4 S arras \$4,100 Kelly, 45 seconds, G Houck, no time, T J J K Charlton, Steriff, to L White 54 Overman, ro time. A mile race, go as you R 4 W. desirable as a home. They did not come here please, for Linn county pedestrians only, hau Geo E Chamberlain, assigner to time: — Beach, 6:01; S G Dorris, 6:30; Geo E Chambersin, assignee to A U B Peters, 6:37 It has since been learned Brandon and John Foshsy, the S% of land yet to be taken. It is timbered but be dent of Corvallis, and never lived in this J M Horne to E C Warren, lots 3 and county, as he claimed.

The celebrated Powjays here put in an ob- C H Cowan to Wm Hunter, the of their own declaration of jarisprudence on the H M Brewn D L C; 160 acres. And now the startling announcement is the Band stand, which was done amidst the J W McGhee, et al to Geo F Sylves. made that there were only about fifty genu- most death-like silence (?) It was a very high ter, the W % of the S E % of Sec, 24. ine editors in the Iowa excursion ; that all flown and amusing production never excelled Tp. 13, S R, 2 W. except by Thos Jefferson.

Another bicycle race, one half mile, free of H Myers estate, in Albany, for all, took place. Following was the time H Thielsen to F M Patten, water lots summer excursion. We hope this is not made : G Houck, of Eugene, 1:47g ; John 10, 11 and 12 in Albany. Hail, 2:01%; Mack Monteith, 1:48; T J Farmers should remember that J J Dusmall a sum as fifty dollars a piece, that be Overman, 1:47, Mr Overman receiving the bruille has on hand a stock of ten feet bld. ing about the average cost of the excursion medal. A three legged race of about 80 der whips. Call on him. yards, caused much amusement. It was won by Frank Propst and William Lines in 1:10 There were four starters, but only two cou-At five o'clock several exciting contests

first to the outcome.

Reed in 12 seconds. A grand ball at Crawford's Hall closed the and then stay away from poor shows enough events of the day. The prize for the best to make up for it. Now is not this sensible. lady waltzer was awarded Miss Anna Godley, of Independence; for the best gentle-

NOTES. At about 7:30 p. m., an exciting foot race was run on First Street between Dick Patton, of Salem, and Ed Rayburn, of Corvallis. The former, though nearly sick, won with ease. Considerable money changed hands over the event, Rayburn being backed by all of the Corvallis boys, offers being made as liberal as \$2 to \$1 on Rayburn. A grand display of fire works took place at 8:30 in the evening, as many remaining to Lemonade and pop stands had a harvest, these at the grove averaging, in about two

hours, about \$100 a piece, while these in the wide spans the river below the springs. city did as well. Four or five arrests for drank, disorderly, to, were made, but most of the parties were released.

noted one occurring at the Grove. All kinds of fresh ve retables can be found READ & BROWNELL'S.

The Coryallis sport got hold of the wrong

Several fights were reported, the most

Findley's Soda Springs. The undersigned is now prepared to furnish board at \$5 per week. Meats 25 cents. One horse over night, oats and

Hamburg Embrondery and Laces.

W. R. FINDLEY,

hay, 50 cents, hay alone vo cents. Water

N. H. Allen & Co have ju t received a lendid line of the above goods, which will be sold remarkably cheap. Our dress goods have arrived and the ladies

are invited to call and see them. Everything in new colors and desig is will be found in our complete assortment. MONTETTH & SELFENBAUL.

Real Estate Sales for June.

CW Cardwell to Henry Newman quit claim to the S % of the M C Mo-C of E L Kirkenda 1; 327 scres.

Sec. 1. Tp. 12, 8 R 3 W. Scott Ward to H R Pawell, 140 acres

of the D L C of John Burg, No. 2350 : 220 acres. America Price to Geo Neibert, the E % of the N W %, and the W % of the

N E 1/4 of Sec. 7, Tp. 13, S R 1 W; 160 acres. C C Pengra to B J Pengra, the E 1/4 14 of the W 14 of Sec 19, and E 14 of the Sec. 24, Tp. 13, S R 3 W; 678

I. Hashrouck to G M Brown, a part of the Jared Michael D LC: 100 acres\$1,000 Vincent Pietrock to A H Hollenbeak, right of way for rord. F F Craft to Martha and M A Eswank the D L C of J A Dunlap, also the N % of the N E % of Sec. 22, and the N W % of Sec. 23, and the N % of the S W 14 of Sec. 23; 853 acres. A McDaniel to W A McClain, quit claim to the undivided interest in the Susan E McClain D L C. Lydia Bond to Wm Bogue, a part of

112 acres. Henry Newman to Geo A Asche, a part of the E C McCain D L C; 154

the Hiram Bond D L C, Not. 2006 :

50 acres in Sec. 14, S R. 4 W. and 8, in block It, in Albany. G B McKinney to Alfred E Ansorge,

105 acres in Sec. 21, Tp. 12, S R the Richmond Cheadle D L C;50 acres.\$55 Levi Fanning to Geo Gross, 2 lots in the town of Water.co. Iredell Anderson to Lavi Fantility.

acres in Secs. 14 and 5 in 1p. 13, 8 Cheadie, lots 1, 2 3 4, 5, 6 and 7, of forms us that he found plenty of government | that Mr Beach, who won the race, is a resi- the D L C of A Whoeldon; 16) acres \$2,025

14 of N W 14 of Sec 20, also a part of

On the Public Taste for Trash occurred on First Street, witnessed by an over almost, a genuine, instructive historical immense throng, all of whom wanted to be play will draw a small house, while a sensaassisting in building another crosswalk, but in front. In a 300 yard foot race five start- tional, emotional play or minstrel show will can be obtained at Hoffman & Joseph's at he refused to do such menial labor, until a ed. Tom l'eebler, of Lebanon, crossed the bring out a full house with not even standcalled calico the latter would certainly be 200 feet. Time : Albany, 65 seconds, Leb- more genuine benefit in five minutes than anon, 53 seconds. As the bills called for from a Georgia Minstrel or the common run 200 test of hese the prize was awarded the of shows in three hours. It pays to buy good latter team. A foot race of 90 yards for goods in the long run, and so it pays to buy a boys under 10 was won by Charlie Rader, good entertainment. Better had you buy one of Albany. Time 134 seconds. The one for Jananshek or Lawrence Barrett than half a boys under 15, 90 yards, was won by Dell | dozen even Kate Castletons. In other words go to the good shows even if yen pay more

> MONEY TO LOAN. We have money to loan in sums to suit from one to five years time, at 8 per cent

BURKHART BROS. WATERLOO HOTEL.

BOARDING AND LODGING SI PER DAY, 83 PER WEEL. SINGLE MEALS, 50c. Good accommodations for all. Waterlos Sods Springs have been greatly improved by connecting and shading the spring. A new ponteon bridge 2 feet

A first-class millinery store, well located in Albany, for sale at a bargain. For partic-

On and after July 4th Mr. Gross at the Depot Hote will keep the celebrated Gambrinus bear on draught. All who appreciate the best cool beer are invited to

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JOHN BARRON.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA, When she was a Child, she oried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA

When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA

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loo Post Office Store. Horses cared for at reasonable MILLIAERY STORE FOR SALE,

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4. in block 123 in Hackleman's addition to Albany.

C H Myers to Napoleon Bouregard. all right and interest and to the lots

line first, H Putnam second. Six started in ing room. If a show like even the Bad Boy the 150 yard race. Geo Cameron, of Cor- is worth \$1 or 50c, then Mary Stuart by Janvallis, closely followed by Long, of Salem, was aushek is worth \$5. If the former were to be A hose race between the Lebanon hose silk; yet where about the same price is team and Linn Engine Co. No. 2, through a charged for both the calice is taken. Now misur-lerstanding in the amount of hose to how is that for taste. I have seen such acbe used, did not terminate satisfactorily, the tors as Booth, Barrett, Mary Anderson, latter team unreeling 300 feet and the former Fannie Davenport and Modjeska, and gut

Stage leaves Lebanon for Waterloo Wednesdays and Saturdays. Campers supplies and outfite at Water

ulars call at this office.

The trustees of the Willsmette United Presbyteriau Caurch of Oakville, will reeive sealed bids for painting their church

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