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STITES & NUTTING.

Editors and Proprietors. FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.



Farm House Burned.

On last Sunday evening at 645 a bright light was seen in the direction of Lebanon Monday morning it was learned to be the farm house of Mr. Martin Payne, on one of his farms on the Lebanon road, about five miles from this city. Mr Payne's sonin-law was stopping at the place for a few days with his wife and child, preparing some bacon and hams for market. At about the time mentioned Mrs. Parsons with her child were in the house together when suddenly, while playing, the child swung a broom against the lamp, upsetting it, causing it to burst, the fire spreading and Councilman Blackburn was elected to pre catching the clothes of the child, as well as side in a five gallon can of coal oil in the corner of the room. Mrs. Parsons saved the child Property reported in favor of rescending by tearing its clothes from it, so that it was resolution providing for eight foot walk on uninjured. The building burned so fast Lyon street. Adopted. that it was completely destroyed, it being impossible to do anything to save it. The Fire and Water in reference to recommen loss will be between four and five hundred dations of the Chief Engineer. What little there was in the house was arily that was small.

That "ghost story" about the jail has spread around and been exaggerated so come interested. As a matter of fact there is nothing in it, and it was a foolish piece of were rejected. The recorder was directed following bills : has caused unnecessary talk. Sheriff Charlton informs us that a pounding noise is heard in the cells sometimes till as late as midnight; but of course it is known what the source is. The only uneasiness it has eaused is the inability to sleep, and of course that is an immaterial thing to prisoners who have all day in which to sleep if they choose. They ought to be ashamed of themselves for keeping other people awake. Curious Incident.

A curious incident comes to our notice. Recently while in the East a lady was given a picture of an alleged Chicago young man \$9; Bowman & Suesens, \$7. Refereed by the hotel keeper's wife where she was stopping. Coming to Albany a citizen of this place recognized it immediately as the picture of a well known clerk here, who

there is a great mystery to him as to how it was as black as an ace of spades is now

a peculiar one.

From a letter from Mr. R. A. Knighten of Guy, W. T., we glean the following "We have as fine a country as even Old Webfoot ; have had snow but all is gone excepting a few drifts. Sunshing weather for over a week. Grass growing well and violets in bloom since before Christmas. Farmers will soon be plowing if it does not freeze. Think no cattle died here during They are doing well. Guy has a good school with 44 scholars, Mr. Stoke Roberts being the instructor. Every Saturday night there is an Elisium in town. Guy is situated on the South Palouse River-12 miles southeast of Colfax on the O. R. & N. R. R."

Another Excellent Appointment.

President Cleveland has appointed Hon. L. L McArthur, of The Dalles, to be United States District Attorney in place of Hon. J. F. Watson whose term has expired. This appointment reflects much credit upon the President in the performance of this part of his manifold duties. Mr. Mc-Arthur is a capable lawyer, a finished scholar, a polished gentleman and a consishis selection.

Beath of Miss Lizzie Geary.

Miss Lizzle Geary, daughter Rev. Geary formerly of this city, died at Eugene on last Saturday at the age of about thirty. Funeral services took place on Monday, when the remains were buried in this county Miss Geary was a graduate of Mills Seminray. She was a young lady of most estimable character. There are many in Albany who have kindly remembrances of her, who extend their sympathies to the be reaved parents in their great loss.

Theater To-Night.

(Friday) night the drama "A Duel in the er resident of Albany, where she has many dence Or with our names Signed to the Brass Band, by the cast given in our las issue. It will be worth seeing, Among other good scenes will be a fine snow scene gotten up for this occasion. The entertainment will close with a farce entitled "A its pleasant seciables, Tuesday evening. You Kiss in the Dark." Get reserved seats at | will not only be treated to a literary and mu-Langdon & Co's.

Polsoned,

Last Monday Mrs. J. W. Harris of city, in dressing a fish, jabbed her hand with one of the fish's bones, and in a few hours her hand and arm were badly swollen, the flesh being poisoned. Fears were entertained that blood poisoning would set in but luckily the swelling passed away.

New Motel.

Dr. O'Toole, who recently purchased the Arnell property on First Street, is having the plans drawn up for a hotel, to be constructed this summer. We understand the building will be 35x50 feet, and two stories Minnie high; but what it will cost is not yet known. The location is a good one.

Preaching.

Rev. F. M. Culp will preach at Tangent for San Francisco leaves Corvallis, Monday, next Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at Al- 15th inst, at 9 a. m. Intending passengers bany at 7 o'clock, p. m.

CURRENT EVENTS.

A Morrow county boy aged 15 is 6 feet 2 nches tall and weighs 183. His 13 year Judge Deady has decided that a white

nan or Chinaman has a right to smoke on contract, disallowed. Sheriff Charlton, of Lake county, a son of the Sheriff of this county, collected all the taxes of that county for last year, but \$20, and he will get that in a short time, it

being against a good estate. Lorillard, the great horse and tobacco

man is dead. The center of Oregon is a few miles from

The foolish boycotting business has gone | pauper o far that in a certain Massachusettes twon one class of people threaten to boy cot the merchants if they advertise in

a town newspaper and another class of peo ple will boycot them if they don't. The alleged largest dog in the United States weighs 192 pounds.

Parnell is the biggest man in the whole heap across the Atlantic to-day. The writer has had the distinguished honor of seeing him and hearing him talk, and now the papers say he holds the destiny of government

Common Council.

Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1886, Present-All but Mayor Weatherford

The Committee on Streets and Public

Further time was granted Committee on

The Committee on Licenses were granted further time to report on petition of citi saved. As it was only being used tempor. zens for ordinance of nature of Keady

Further time was granted Committee on Streets to report on remonstrance against 16. Mark Hulburt removing obstructions on Fourth street. Upon report of Marshal Hayes Recorder 26. A Frum was directed to notify property owners to

The bids for furnishing gravel and dirt

Chief Engineer, and Ordinance 140 in reference to general licenses in the city, were

The application of D. B. Monteith for reduction of taxes was referred to Recorder The Committee on Streets and Public

Property recommended a sewer on Second Street. The same was ordered and Recorder was directed to advertise for bids.

The following bills were ordered paid I. Hays, \$28.50 ; N. J. Henton, \$14.50 ; Hose Co. of No. 2's, \$5; F. M. Westfall I. Hays, \$44 ; N. J. Henton, \$7.65.

Whitewashed.

A fiftteen year's coat of smoke and dust called on the lady and laid claim to it. As is being removed this week from the DEMOhe only sent two like it East, one to a sister CRAT's composing room, the largest and and the other to a gentleman friend living most convenient of any in Oregon. The in an entirely different part of the country transformation is a remarkable one. What ever strayed so far. That it should reach white as-as, well we give it up. Talk of the original in the hands of an absolute the traditional printers towel that stands C W Watts, registry blanks 35.40 We think those present will bear us out in stranger in this big far west makes the case alone; the walls of our composing room last week would have literally cast the darkest in the shade. Messrs. Cox & Sprenger have done wonders. They whitewashed everything. If this is a whitewashed issue it is due to them. Being voluminous talkers such remarks as the following might be \$17.50, continued. looked for promiscuously scattered through our locals; but for extra vigilance:

Hang the Chinamen; but then law law and a mob is a mob.

This is your Webfoot weather. There are lots of men in Albany need Look out there; he who walks on a high

plank should keep his equilibrium. Have you lost any chickens. Don't for get that the Chinamen do not steal all of

Oh, the silver question. Plasterers and printers are glad to get even a few silver lose new hats on such a matter. halves, and so are we all. Yes, that registry law is a nuisance, and

everybody says so. They might as well have compelled us to register before eating.

mig Wedding at Arlington.

On Monday evening of last week Dr. C. T. Bacon and Miss Annie Bentley were united in marriage at Arlington, E. O., the occasion being one of the greatest and most enjoyable in the history of Arlington. The tent Democrat. If the President could wedding was followed by a grand reception know Mr. McArthur as the people of Ore- which took place at Ralston's Hall, three or gon do, he would be happily contented with four hundred being present, including the Arlington Band. After remarks by Mayor Thomas and W. G. Brown, the festivities closed with a dance. The number of presents given the happy couple was very large, over a hundred, including a parlor stove, parlor lamp, china tea set, silver knives and forks, table and stand covers, silver sugar bowl, silver butter dish, ornamental clock, silver cake dish, linen napkins, in fact everypopular couple in the city, and we doubt if attainments and reliability. another such wedding will take place here Remember that at the Opera House this for many a long day." The bride is a form-

Snow" will be presented for the Albany friends who extend hearty congratulations. Statement of Profesor V Garrigus Lecture W. C. T. U. invites you to another one of have our affidavit taken to that efect &C. sical program, but will be invited to take

free as Oregon showers. By order of society. School Meport.

something. Leave your pocket books at

home; the pleasures will fall as copious and

The following pupils of Dist. No. 37, nonth ending Feb. 5th, 1885 : Ethel Davis, Lena McCormick, Rachel goods and warrant them.

Lewis, Mary Porter, Dora Powell, Lape Lewis, Guy Porter, Clement Robnett.
J. M. Ross, Principal. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Ora Carey, Allie Davis, Rex Davis,

Harry Gaff, Prince Morgan, Nellie Savage, LAURA FARROW, teacher. Train to Connect.

Train to connect with steamer "Yaquina" should govern themselves accordingly.

COUNTY COURT-PEBRUARY TERM.

(J. J. Whitney, Judge; A Condra and David Meyers, Application of A J Houston for reduction of taxes continued. Bill of St John & Royal for \$185,balance

Matter of fees in State agt Celestials con-The following reduction in taxes made: Alex Cunningham, \$8.68; John Geisendorfer,\$14.75; J H Washburn,\$15.82; H Penland, \$4.80; L F Smith, \$16.50; Wilson, \$16; Isalah Platt, \$1.

Contract for keeping county poor was let to C L Morris for \$2.45 per week for each

Bill of H L Rudd for gravel continued. Fees in State agt Fenton and Stewart,

D Williams was appointed Clerk of election in Liberty precinct, and I F Moses a Judge of election in Crawfordsville precinct.

Matter of fees in State aut Robert Martin Bill of L C Edwards, \$4 rent house Pierce family, disallowed.

Application of J B Wirt and others bridge at Waterloo continued. Family of William Burge allowed \$20

for one month.

Matter of building bridge on Hamilton Creek continued. Application of E H McAllister for free cholarship to State University granted.

F M Miller appointed Clerk in Lebanon precinct in place of Jos Wassom. N Young precinct in place of Mr Munkers.

Bill of county officers allowed. \$8 allowed for keeping Albert Sprague a Following Supervisors reported, bills were llowed and new Supervisors appointed:

NEW SUP. BILL OF 43. C M Grimes F G Barger . . . \$10.00 42. D Pierce 8.25 Doynes Turner, 26.00 9. G M Clark Albert Savage W K Temple... 20.00

28. O Duston C Bogard..... 30.00 Henry Phillips., 6.00 25. J B Cornett John Duncan . . . 20.00 Warrants were ordered drawn for the W C Robinett, lumber 3-75 Grant, finely framed and ready to hang Chas Hackleman, mdse for pauper... 10.00

A Farlow, gravel.... 6.00 A W Stanard, lumber..... 33.60 H J C Averill, expense for Moxley... I Stephens, fees John Geisendorfer, gravel..... 1.20

W B Donaca, mdse for Emerson family Silas Williams, keeping pauper..... 28.57 casion of the funeral obsequies.—Herald. C L Morris, keeping paupers..... 86.23 B Gilbert, lumber..... 10.86 S W Gaines, lumber..... 7.00 St John & Stone, repairs on bridge . . . 206.27 Mrs C Houck, board pauper..... 8.00

L E Blain, mdse for pauper..... 28.95 H Farwell, wood for county..... 12.00 los Lame, gravel....

Applicable Remarks.

other. It is an easy thing to pick a flaw in

anything from a pumpkin to a man. Those who bet on the location of the O. P. bridge across the Willamette have the chances against them. It has been placed all the way from four miles above Corvallis to below this city. You cannot afford to

We have reached that pass in Oregon where the five cent pieces have to be saved

It is as honorable to saw wood as to saw meat bones, sell calico, or write a brief. The money expended for sawing wood in Albany amounts to several thousand dollars a year. Now it goes to Chinamen. It is the fault of white men that they do

Sticktoativeness is what counts in the

Dull times are sometimes a disease of the for something just suitable to their exalted natures to turn up.

attended to grow large. A Scholarly Man.

An effort should be made to have Prof. thing from a broom to a saw buck and ax Garrigus the eminent scholar and orator of This was the first wedding ever held in Ar- Independence to lecture at Albany. The lington where the parties resided there, and following is a testimonial written by the everybody was in earnest. The local paper | Prof himself and signed by three citizens of in a column article on the event made the Independence. It speaks in stronger lan remark: "We do not think there is a more guage than at our command of Garrigus's

Mr John J Daley Dear Syr we the under Signe who was represented on your let Saturday before at 11 o'clock, a. m. Suposed to be Sent to you from Indepen-Delivered the 22 of January at Independence as being a fraud we Clame that we have never hav Signed a instrument of

Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

My stock of staple dry goods, notions, dress goods, etc., is now quite good for the season. I will be adding every week new goods in new and desirable shades in dress goods as well as in novelties in dress goods and notions. Parties wanting cannot do better in this city than I can do for them in style and price. I buy either from manu-Shedd, Or., are in the roll of honor for the facturers or importers direct. I keep no bankrupt stock, but sell you new, fresh cates from their negatives by a ddressing

> SAMUEL E. YOUNG. Letter List.

Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Feb. 11th, 1896. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised : J. M. IRVING, P. M.

Oregon Kidney Tea, For sale by all drug

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Post

AN OUTBREAK.

Scattle and the Chiaamon.

THE LAW DEFIED. Last Saturday night a big Chinese meet ing was held in Seattle. The result was made apparent the next day when a large body of men collected the Chinamen of the were city and drove them with their baggage to the wharf where the "Queen of the Pacific" was waiting to sail. The local authorities were powerless to act. Tickets were bought boat, glad to get away from the place. "The steamer, of course, would take none with

G H Bland, \$2.25; A Saltmarsh, \$6; T J for 100 Chinamen who were placed on the out tickets, and filled her hose with hot wat er for self protection. The Mayor appealed to the Governor, who issued a proclamation commanding the mob to desist but they treated it with defiance, in fact, nost of the police officers of the city are said to have looked on in a helpless sort of a way. What effect violent measures like these will have in the end is a matter speculation. Reaction is feared. Certainly it is a fact that the law-abiding, best element in society is opposed to such lawless measures. Through the Willamette Valley, at least there is a growing, fixed opinion that the proper way to get rid of the Chinamen is to freeze them out by not

employing them. Pass it around. WHAT SOME COLD LEAD DID. On Monday all of the Celestials wer taken before Judge Green on a writ of ha beas corpus and told that they could go o not as they pleased. All who had tickets was appointed Judge of election in Scio but thirty or forty said they would go. Provisions were made for the passage of about two hundred. Fifteen of the ring leaders of the mob were immediately arrested. When the "Queen" left the dock the Chinamen who remained were taken under charge of the Home Guard to their old quarters. some of the mob tried to take their guns from them when they were fired on, Geo Smith, Bernard Mullrein and Jas Murphy were wounded, and Stewart and Mullrein ty. probably killed. The excitement was immense. Further bloodshed is not anticipated.

-----Presentation.

At the meeting of McPherson Post No. Messrs, Stites & Nutting, of the Albany R Campbell, Shiff's fees \$ 1.45 DEMOCRAT, caused to be presented a mag-upon the wall. D. R. N. Blackburn, in a Geo Burkhart, fees as Marshal 3.10 short review of the life of Gen. Grant, made prompt. J M Irving, postage 9.00 the presentation on behalf of the donors, 6.00 and L. H. Montanye replied, accepting the R W Moses, mdse..... 15.00 gift on the part of the Post, and relating R Fox, attendance on May 300 some reminiscences of the dead General 8.00 The Post, by unanimous vote, returned H Farwell, express on state taxes 9.20 Grant that has been presented to the Post. 6.25 Mrs. J. F. Backensto having made them the gift of a life size portrait, surrounded M S Monteith, assessors blanks..... 37.50 the gift of a life size portrait, surrounded W B Donaca mdse for Emerson family 8.00 by a splendid wreath of flowers, on the oc-

Don't Do It Again. Religious services are being held each evening in two of the churches of the city J C Devine, work on bridge...... 12.00 We must confess that it has been a long M E Dorris, keeping pauper..... 28.87 time since we have seen such inexcusably W B Donaca, boarding pauper..... 9.50 bad conduct on the part of a number of W P Warmoth..... 4.00 young men who kept going in and out at K Charlton, Sheriff's fees 78.00 the door during the entire evening's service. 7.00 period of five minutes that some one was T B Cowgill, keeping poor 30.00 not passing in or out of the door. This Matter of fees in State agt Martin,\$31.15, was embarrassing in the extreme to th John Briggs, \$4.50, Dr Maston, attendance minister and his audience. The conduct of on Mattie Allison, \$10, P Cohen, mdse, these young men in church was exemplary and manly. They doubtless meant wel enough, but the proper way is to go church before services begin, or not go a all, unless extraordinary reasons dictate

Beath of Charles Farley.

On last Sunday evening Charles Farley city died at the home of Mr. Webber con Broadalbin and 2nd Sts, after an extended illness. Mr. Farley came to California i 1846, by the way of Cape Horn, with a regiment for the Mexican War. He has resid- and button shoes. Come and see them. ed in Albany about two years, during the health. Funeral services took place on Monday afternoon, a large number of friends the meetings being held nightly at the Bapto the cemetery where they were laid

School District No. 96.

I have just closed a very pleasant term school in the above District, at the school house near J. R. South's. The pupils were It is the rustler in Oregon that gets along diligent and attentive, and no case of corbest. There are too many who are waiting poral punishment, nor of severe censure oc- keeps the best bakery in the county, no excurred during the term. The neighbor- ception hood is pleasant and agreeable, and altogether, I regard it as a very desirable place are requested to call on him at the store of It is an old saying that small leaks not to teach. This is a good community, and a LE Blain and settle at once. He wants the very commendable school

C. H. MATTOON. Preaching.

The undersigned will preach at the Gore school house on Sunday, Feb. 21st, at 11 isium. o'clock, a. m. At Sand Ridge on Sunday, Feb. 21st at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. Quarterly meeting will be held at Center school house on Sunday, Feb. 28th. Services begin on

> D. McFarland. A Card.

To the kind friends who assisted us during the sickness of and death of our grandmother, we take this method but too feebly to express our sincerest thanks and feel confident that when kind heaven rewards in after life that each will receive the double

R. S. & M. A. OWEN. We give way down prices on groceries, READ & BROWNELL

Crawford, Photographer, Albany, Gr. I have all the negatives taken by B. Paxton and any one can have duplius, at the following prices: Card size, \$2 per dozen, cabinet size, \$3 per dozen, boudours, \$6 per dozen. I keep the finest
line of Oregon views in the west. Catalogue furnished on application. Copying

Shaying soap, hair oil, pomade, bay rum,
hair tonic, cesmetic, combs, shaving brushes,
and hair brushes, just received, a large supply from Philadelphia, at Louis Viereck's
Barber Shop. and enlarging old pictures a specialty.

Kid Gloves by N. H. Alten & Co.

J. G. CRAWFORD.

Large new stock just received from New York and one of the best in the market. Call and examine the new line, 4 button at 75 cents a pair; they are a splendid glove for the money. 25,000 worth of clothing at cost at MonMOME AND ABROAD,

F M French, jeweier, Rolled oats at R & B's. "Dael in the Snow" to-night. The best harness at J J Dubruilles. There are four celestials in Jefferson.

Nature's own reme ly, Oregon Kidney Tea. J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Al-Tramps are being run into the caliboose Several farmers have done Webfoot plow-

Meetings are being continued at the Baptist Another cayote hunt at Knox Butte Wed-Dallas is to have a National Bank during

The finest line of window cornice mouldngs at Woodin's. \$5,000 worth of clothing at cost at id New Orleans molasses direct from the East

at Read & Brownell's, The mail route to Scio is going by Jefferson in a shert time. McCulley now gets the bonelit of being under, as it were. the ghost at the jail.

The "Queen of the Pacifis" took 195 Chinese from Seattle Monday. The proper way to got rid of the Chinamen is to leave them alone. Charles Stewart, one of the victims of Scattle outbreak died on Tuesday. Iowa full cream cheese is delicious. can get it at Read & Brownell's.

Splendid line of ladies fall and winter nents at Monteith & Seitenbach's. Examine Woodin's Extension tables. They are -well go and see them for yourself. The Portland News speaks of Hopner county. Don't know anything about it. A Hillsboro paper offers to take silver sabscription. We are in the same boat.

St. Valentines day falls on next Sunday. When will you post your love-sick epistles? FM French, agent Singer Manufacturing If a well be poisoned, woe be to those Co., epposite Odd Fellows Temple, Albany, Or. who drink thereat. It is worse to poision T J Blair, who recently failed at Corvallis, has resigned as Treasurer of Benton coun-

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or An enjoyable red, white and blue sociable

A K. of L. was organized at Harrisburg likewise." You forgot Perkin, Cairo and Cal-5, G. A. R., on Saturday evening, Feb. 6th, last Friday with J. F. Hendrix as Master cuta, didn't you, brother Halloran. Second quarterly services will be held at rusry is a splendid edition. Full of the fine at bottom rates.

> lie documents Senator Mitchell is very a liberal patronage in Oregon, as do all of Employ white labor. Get your washing done of J W Halsey. Laws or ler at Road

E S Altree was accidently killed near Toledo last week, by falling from a bridge over a slough. Step in and get some of those Missouri

Jas D Fenton of Yambill county died last Monday night. He was the father of Hon An exchange says there is not a man in McMinnville who wants a public office of

any kind. Believe it lies. We understand Dr J T Tate will move his dental outfit from Portland to his old stand in the O. F. block. A Washington Territory we man offers for two bits to give away the Chiaman's re-

ceipt for ironing shirts. The Seattle outrage is said to have lessoned the chances of Washington Territory for If you are going East be sure and go via the Oregon Short Life. It is the best. See

Go to Prushaw's new Drug Store for pure drugs, patent medicines, etc. Prescriptions carefully compounded, Mr. Maple arrived in Albany Wednesday noon direct from Seattle, where he was dur-

ing the recent outbreak. Circuit Court is in session in Sale: a this week, District Attorney Chamberlain having charge of the criminal business. Parties already subscribers to the DENO-CRAT, who wish to send the paper off to riend or friends can do so for \$2.

In the divorce case of Mr and Mrs A Houston, heard before Judge Boise last week a divorce was granted Mrs Houston. Hale Backensto and Wat Monteith killed a silver gray fox last Monday while hautin g The program for the U. P. art entertain-

ment, to be held at the Opera House on Feb. 23 and 24, will be published next week. Arrived this week at Read & Brownell's some nobby styles in gents congress gaiter On last Friday Mr Felix O'Toole bought the Arnell property on First St., now occupied by Mr Alf Marshall, for \$2000. Rev. J. C. Baker is in the city assisting at

being present, many going with the remains tist church. So far there have been ten bap-G. W. Maston, Physician and Surgeon Albany, Oregon. Graduate of the Cincinnati College of Physicians and Surgeons, Cincin-

> Frank Wood received two car loads marble from Georgia last Monday. Mr. Wood contracted for it on his recent trip Pure greceries of all kinds, the best in the Mr Tom Wallace and Miss Annie Mansfield market at Conrad Meyers. Mr Meyer also took the lead at the booby table.

All persons indebted to Mr W R Graham

An early call on Monteith & Seitenbach for what clothing you want for yourself or the boys, will secure to you the choice of a

being indoors several months. Mr Bryce, who will have charge of Millard & Elkins' Cleaveland Bay stallion recently brought from the East is a brother of the could bestow, from his sister and her famgroom of Jay Eye See. Two former Albany gentlemen Mr. E F Sox and George Furry shouldered their mus-kets in the late Seattle unpleasantness, beth

being members of the Home Guard, Tuesday morning an attempt was made at Olympia to repeat the Seattle removal of the Chipamen; but law and order prevailed and the disturbance was promptly stopped, Dave Campbell, Portland's pugilist, has been spreading himself back East, but when they see his robust form they stand amazed and refuse to fight. He and Dempsey are

cone here better and cheaper than at any place south of Portland." Substitute Albany. business and are offering our entire stock o There are two job offices here that deny the clothing and overcoats exactly at cost. We

The Jacksonville Times says "job printing

Seattle was placed under military rule.
Unfortunate Seattle. Any city is unfortunate when so completely given to any strife as to have taken away its civil rights

Wood for Sale.

Wood for Sale.

Wood delivered in any part of the contribution of for only a few days.

the time comes. There is nothing like being educated up to a thing. Mr Zimmerman, living near this city, was \$5,000 worth of corecently offered \$530 for his fine span of iron a teith & Seitenbach's.

gray horses, a team greatly admired for their substantial appearance. Mr. Z. re-

fased it, his lowest figures being \$550. At skating rink Wednesday evening Whittier, 39 laps in 3:591; Lampman, 3 laps in 4:06 k.

Pictures are not always consistently drawn. In the last West Shore is a snow man with nine distinct foot tracks in tront of ier. On First street Friday a fierce looking him. When we were boys the space around bull dog without provocation attacked an a snow man would be as hard as ice by the time the man was finished.

Mr A B Paxton in a letter to J G Crawford announces that he will probably return when the toe of the boot of the dog's own-Corvallis has been having a whist tourns. to Oregon during the coming sammer when, er very properly sent him howling through we understand, a partnership will be formed between him and Mr Crawford. Monday big London was also in the hands

of an imu.ense mob, which stoned windows, broke open shops and helped themselves to the contents of hotels. Not a life was lost. though fully 50,000 men were orgazed in among men everywhere to avoid telling the riot, most aggressive for years. It will not take very many more Cainese the Assessor is allowed to be as inquisitive riots in Scattle to consign that city commerstally to the sweet might have been. Moh rale will never build up a community. There

is only one way in which to govern a community and that is by law. Arnott & Owen, of Toledo, sent a petition to the County Court, of Benton county, for a license under the Keady law, and immediately a counter petition with the names of 63 ty. Of course most men squeeze and voters was sent in, completely snowing it

Dr Kellozg's Worm Tea is entirely free from all mercurial properties, can be given t the weakest constitution without danger, is current expenses. It hurts the average will order the following street improvements, palatable and easily administered to children is mild in operation, and never fails to effect a cure. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggist, The East Oregonian challenges the world amount of reading matter each week, in a town of less than 3.000 inhabitants. Come, now, Dempsey, even your friend Sullivan will get mad after a while, if you don't stop were at an immense premium. All along spoois Street, between Seventh and Eighth

No other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectorial for the cure of colds, coughs, and all derangements of the respiratory organs tending toward consumption. It affords form. Talk of Italy, Los Angeles and sure relief for the asthmatic and consump- Florida, but for magnificent weather that of tive, even in advanced stages of disease If a well be poisoned, woe be to those the fountain of life, for one's self and for prosperity. Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or inheritance, this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and restores health.

The Astorian is modest. We called Astoria the St. Petersburg of Oregon on account of its sliding down hill advantages. Not sat. through the clapboards. To use the expreswas held at the M. E. parsonage on Wednes- istied with that honor, it says: "Yes, and sion of a gentleman the building was thrown the Paris, Vienna, London and Liverpool, together with a pitch fork. No doubt the

Frank Lealie's Sunday Magazine for Febmost interesting as well as instructive matter it commends itself to the public. This magazine is taking a front rank, and deserves Frank Leslie's productions, Sand 25 cents to a sample copy.

strength to the ticket I will cheerfully give

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

city Monday.

Mr John Conner went to Portland Tuesday morning. Miss Ballman left for hor home in the East on last Tuesday morning. Mr Senders will leave in a short time for San Francisco with a load of horses. Capt E J Lanning, of this city was in

Scattle during the riots there. Mr J W Swank returned from a trip to reasonable terms. Inquire of Huntington on last Saturday. Hon W R Bilyeu and Judge Whitney are in attendance at the Circuit Court at Salem

Mr Jenny, from near Brownsville, is in the city with a yiew to buying a farm near Mr Weatherford, a nephow of Mayor sale at exact cost. We have desirable styles Weatherford, has been visiting in the city a in jerseys, New Markets and Russian circu-

Mrs J A Miller returned from a two nonths visit at Britton's Station, E. O. the first of the week. Mr William Rumbaugh came down from Sweet Home last week with some deer skins and dried venison.

Mr A Hackleman left on last Friday for aromatic shampoo in the hands of all leman did some good work towards getting parties wishing to do their own shampoo- in Portland. I buy all my boots and his home at Silver Wells, E. O. Mr Hackthe O. P. through Albany. Ed and Dan Smith, once Albany boys, now upwards. of Salem, have been visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs Robert Johnson.

Mr John Henshaw went to the Bay last

week, where he is master mechanic, says the Post, in putting the engines there in order Mr George Leeney, of the firm of Burkhart & Keeney was called last Tuesday to price for beef cattle and mutton sheep. Have I buy in quantities and pay the cash. his former home at Halsey by the dangerous good scales on which is weigh. illness of his mother. S M Tabler returned last Saturday from

we were evidently mistaken in thinking it was a permanent trip. A pleasant Progressive Eachre party was iven at the residence of A B Woodin on | will be sold at the Magnolia Mills at \$1.10 Thursday night of last week. Mrs Arch Mon- sack, or \$4.40 a barrel, and will be delivered the money as possibly can be done. teith, among the ladies was the most times at the prize table, and Mr Arch Monteith free to all parts of the city.

Iowa. When he left Albany for that State

OBITUARY.

Charles Farley, brother of Mrs. Joseph Arrests in Albany have been scarce during the last two months, during which time Albany has been an uncommonly orderly Regiment, and served in the Mexican War.

Charles was born in New York. He came

Seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many last an entry 4288, for Settled on his lungs; had tried many l Arrests in Albany have been scarce dur- Feb. 8th, 1886, aged 48 years. His father, with his parents to California in 1846. In remedies without benefit, Being induced 1850, both father and mother died within to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Conscribers. The two make a newspaper's Ettwo months of each other, leaving himself, with four other brothers and a sister, orphans. He was the last one of the five Coughs and Colds with best results. This brothers. For several years he had been We were glad to see the popular proprietor of Albany's restaurant, Uncle Jimmy ly has been a great sufferer. In his decline and suffering, he has fortunately been with kind friends, and has received all the attention and relief that love and friendship

New Cloaks.

N. H. Allen & Co., have just received from New York one of the tinest line of Fall and Winter cloaks ever brought to Albany, all of the very latest styles, Lard-10e per lb. which will be sold much cheaper than Flour-4.50 per bbl. ever before offered in this market. Renember the place at N. H, ALLEN & Co's,

Important to All.

We want to retire from the clothing

have a fine line of desirable goods for men

Wood delivered in any part of the city Good fir wood from Lebanon \$2.50 The DEMOGRAT does not propose to allow an issue to pass before election without referring to the necessity of registering when

Oct. 1st, 1885.

A MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Since the days of Adam man has been he will stand up for his dog. It is as nat ural for him to take his part as it is school boy to stand up for his chums innocent looking Shepherd dog and was pulling hair from him in a lively manner, the street. Fortunately the owner of the bull dog was not present.

just how much they are worth; but here as he pleases and, in fact, is obliged to be under our laws, so that if one tells the truth his wealth is a public matter, except he is fortunate enough to have his money in U. S. bonds, invested out of the State, or in real estate or mortgages in another counsquirm around, and even if they have several hundred dollars in the bank, will declare that they only have a little around for American to pay taxes.

The first sunshine of Spring is to humanto produce a paper publishing an equal ity like sugar to flies. When Old Sol held sway on the afternoons of the latter part of Calapooia Streets. last week dry goods boxes immediately your crowing, and put on the gloves with First street little knots of men were seen pasking in the mild, refreshing, deodorizing rays of the sun, the clouds dispersed Vine Streets. and only a few stray breezes to fan ones Webfoot is good enough for the M. A. T. when it is good.

> The M. A. T. has been told of a residence in Albany so poorly put together that once on a time the oat straw under the carpets sprouted from the dampness coming in fault was due more to the owner than the

The M. A. T. is told of two highly respectable ladies of Albany walking into a of Ferry street to the west line of Broadalbin Frank Leslie, 53, 26 and 57 Park Place for Ferry Street saloon a few days ago. On oming out they inquired the way to the A candidate for the office of County Clerk Postoffice. - They had mistaken the place. 1886. at Dallas announces his can lidacy in the The incident was a peculiar one, women be-Itimizer there. He says "I want the office but do not care to force myself into it." ing as much out of place in saloons as some How obliging he is will be observed from the men are in a parlor. As a matter of fact following: "If you are of the opinion some should husbands frequent places that would hickory nuts before they are all gone, at Read other name can poll more votes or add more disgrace their wives to enter for the same

Interest upon all warrants will cease from

H. FARWELL, County Treasurer. Milch Cow for Sale. I have a first-class milch cow

stop and Read. Our entire line of Fall and Spring garments for ladies, miss and children are offered for

C. MEYER, Albany, Or.

lars, suitable for spring wear, at prices which cannot fail to please. Give us a call. MONTRITH & SEITENBACH, Ladies, Attention. Mr, Vierick has concluded to place his this side of Portland and very few better

ing. He will sell it in quantities from 25e,

L, VIERICK, Tonsorial Artist,

Boef Cattle an I Matton She en'

The undersigned will pay the highest cash I. D. MILLER, Miller's, Oregon \$1.10 a Sack.

On account of the low price of wheat flour

Money to Lean. We have money to loan in sums of from

\$500 to \$5000, on good personal or rea estate security. CLINE, MONTEITH & Co.

sumption, did so and was entirely cured by the use of a few bottles, Since which time he has used it in his family for all upon, and cultivation of said lands, viz ; E. is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderfu Lebanon, and J. K. Charlton, of Albany, all

Albany Market.

Wheat-581/20 per bu Beef-on foot, 21/4 @ 21/40 Hay-baled, \$10 to \$12 per ton. loose,\$8 to \$10, Potatoes-new 30 cts per bushel. Bacons—hams, 8c shoulders, 63, sides, 53.

Chickens-2,50 per doz. Sugar-San Francisc C. 81/c. Mill Feed-bran, 11.00 per ton. shorts, 15. middlings, 18. Chops, 18. Eggs-15 cents per doz

Butter-16 cts per 1b.

\$5,000 worth of clothing at cost at Mon? And tears of those who loved thee here

COLWELL .- On Tuesday last to the wife FIRE BEST THING OUT. of V. H. Colwell near this city—a son. Mr. and Mrs. C's fifteenth child.

WAMSLEY .- At the residence of he grand-daughter's, Mrs. R. S. Owen, near Millers Station, Feb. 6th, 1886, MRS. MARY WAMSLEY in the 82nd year of her O, sweetly sleep lost one of home, No sound shall mar thy dreamless rest.

Another Doctor.

Wm, F. Harvey, M. D., of 33 years prace tice has located for a time in the city of Alpany, to treat all chronic diseases of females, who may call on him at the first house west of the Congregational Church, on 4th Street, Albany, Or. For reference see J. H. Towasand and laly. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., and 1-30 to 5 p. m.

Buchlen's Araica saive. The best salve in the world for Cute Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Cnapped Hands, Chilblatus, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give periest satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Foshav & Mason.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA. When she was a Child, she oried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clong to CASTORIA. When she had Children, she gave then CASTORIA

Notice of Street Improvements.

Notice is hereby given that at the next regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Albany to be held Tuesday the 23rd day of February, 1886, said Council to be made by the owners of the property adjacent thereto

To repair the sidewalk on the line of Ferr Street from Seventh to Ninth Street. To repair the sidewalk on the south line of Seventh Street, between Washington and To repair sidewalk on the east line of Cal-

To repair the sidewals on the south line of Fourth street, between Calapoois and To repair the sidewalk on east line of Washington between First and Second

To repair sidewalk on north line of Third

Street between Baker and Mentgomery, and

between Lyon and Baker Streets.

To repair sidewalk on east line of Lyon Street between Fifth and Sixth Streets, and between Sixth and Seventh Streets. By order of the Council made Feb, 9th,

Albany, Or., Feb. 10th, 1886. N. J. HENTON, City Recorder

ACTICE FOR ALLEY SEWER Notice is hereby given that at the next regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Albany, to be held Tuesday the 23rd day of February, 1886, said Council proposes to order the property owners ad-joining the alley in block (16) sixteen, to build through said alley, from the east line Street, an eight (S) inch Terra Cotta pipe

By order of the Council made Feb? 9th Albany, Or., Feb. 10th, 1886.



-AND-

I am now receiving my Spring and Summer stock of boots and shoes, I have as nicely a fitted up Boot and Shoe Store, and as complete a stock as any shoes direct from manufacturers and am authorized to warrant every pair no mat ter how cheap. No firm in Oregon have any advantage of me in buying as In ladies', misses and children's shoes, I keep much the largest, best and great est variety in the city. My aim will

SAMUEL E. YOUNG. Notice for Publication.

*Land Office at Oregon City, Or. Feb. 2, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention deceased, for Homestead entry 4288, for S of S 4 of Sec. 6, T. 12, S R 1 E. He names the following witnesses to prove deceased entryman's continuous residence

of Linn county, Or. L. T. Barin, Register.

. Beans, Martin Rhiland and J. O. Boyd, of

Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed Administrator of the estate of Ma-hala Wilson, deceased has filed his final account with the Clerk of the County Court of Linu county State of Oragon, and that the Court has set Saturday, March 6th, 1886 at the hour of ten o'clock. a, m., for the hearing of said account. All per-sons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and file such objection as they may have. February 2nd, 1886. PRIOR WILSON.

Administrator of Mahala Wilson's estate,

Anvils, vises, bellows, hammers, sledges, stocks and dies and almost every tool used by blacksmiths we keep constan hand, Also a full stock of iron of all sizes. horse shoes and horse shoe nails. Special prices made on small outfits for farmers

LACKSMITH'S OUTFITS.

PETERS & STEWARE, Is the Acme Harrow and no farmer can well afford to be without it. It is the very

Can be found at our store. The shot usually sold in Albany drops 75 feet, while the St. Louis shot sold by us drops 200 feet, making it equal to chilled shot. Sportsmen should not forget this. PETERS & STEWART.

Shall wet the green sod or'e thy breast.

best clod crusher and pulyerizer, leaving the ground as level as a barn floor. Sold only by Peters & Stawart.