The Democrat.

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FRIDAY.....AUGUST 6, 1886.

STITES & NUTTING.
Editors and Proprietors.

FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

OFFICIAL COUNTY and CITY PAPER.

$2.00 When paid strictly in advance this will be the price of the DEMOCRAT; as the end of the year, $2.50, and there will be no deviation from this rule.

A MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The M. A. T. has read an account of an interview of an *Oregonian* reporter with F. P. Hogan, which would carry the idea that Mr. Hogan was entitled to all the credit of the capture of Saunders. This is absolutely not so. He is entitled to no more credit than either Mr. Richardson or Mr. Monteith. The M. A. T. has not been appointed judge in the matter. If he had he would not place Mr. H. first as far as credit is concerned. At the same time we recognize Mr. H's ability as a detective and appreciate what he did in this case.

O

The M. A. T. doubts if he can remember a month when the street on Ferry and First street was not torn up on account of repairs being made on the ditch. Evidently some solid material is needed. It has probably been found now.

O

It now turns out that hydrophobia is merely a species of indigestion. Science can prove most anything. Now, we would like to know what indigestion is.

O

If a war on thistles were to be inaugurated who should be the first man arrested?

O

The Keady liquor law ordinance has been "hanging fire" a long time. Evidently some one thinks there are hot coals inside of it.

O

Not many grouse are killed this year. This is really owing to the poor hunters in the field, though scarcity is the alleged cause. Expert Nimords have brought in as many as three at a time.

O

Sometime Fish Lake will become the most popular mountain summer resort in Oregon. If you desire a good place to cool off and have a genuine refreshing time that is the resort. Probably the lake is as clear as any body of water in the world.

O

The M. A. T. observes a great relief on the public mind over the disposal for several months of the Saunders affair. It is really distressing for the big mind of the public to be agitated too much on such topics.

O

The large number of marriages occurring speaks in gentle tones for the prosperity of the times.

O

One of the worst steals and most disgusting jobs ever imposed on an innocent and wheat raising people, was the law requiring the paper for all tickets to be purchased of the Secretary of State. It is just naturally strange that our legislators would submit to such a senseless statute being passed. The only persons it helped was the Secretary of State and newspapers that have been using the tickets left over for wrappers. If a Representative should introduce a bill requiring dogs to wag their tails every time they meet a man with a plug hat there would be plently to vote for it.

R. R. Accident.

Last Friday evening after the express train had stopped at Lebanon the engineer, Chas. McDonald, took the engine, as was customary, to the turn table, turned it around and started back towards the train. Eugene La Forrest, express agent, J. E. Ross, the brakesman, and Mr. Peebler, of Lebanon, were on the cow catcher. In coming back, for some unaccountable reason, which is not satisfactorily explained, McDonald failed to stop the engine. The men on the cow catcher noticed that it could not stop in time and jumped to the ground. None of them were thought to be hurt at the time. Ross, though, was taken sick immediately after, and it was doubted during the night if he could recover; but he will come out of it all right. He has had one other railroad accident, being injured, we think at the Pudding Creek accident. His wife was in the baggage car, but was only well stirred up. The head light of the engine and the cow catcher were badly damaged. The baggage car was knocked from the track and was pretty badly damaged.

Accidents.

Last Friday Alex Cunningham, Jr., twelve year old son of Alex Cunningham of this city, was riding a horse in a field on Mr. R. Thompson's farm, in Benton county, when it stumbled throwing young Cunningham over its head to the ground. He fell on his right hand, fracturing one of the bones of the wrist. Dr. Wallace reduced the fracture.

On the same day Mr. W. H. Coggswell, recently of Halifax, Nova Scotia, begun his first experience in twenty-five years of farming, having just purchased the Warren Hurlburt farm, about three miles from Corvallis. While riding on a load of hay he slipped off, falling into a ditch, near the road. As Mr. Coggswell weighs nearly three hundred the fall was a heavy one. No bones were broken; but he was hurt slightly, though not seriously, internally: Dr. Ellis attended him.

Off a Bridge.

One day the latter part of last week Harry Davis, Charley Medin and Will Campbell, were riding near the Jewish Cemetery, when the line to their horse got caught just as they were crossing the bridge over what is now a dry creek. It pulled the horse to the side and threw the buggy and two of the boys down to the bed of the creek, the other jumping on to the bridge. Although the distance was about fifteen feet neither the horse nor boys were injured, and the buggy was damaged only slightly. It was a close call to a serious accident. Drivers cannot be too careful when near the bridge referred to.

The First Watermelon

Came to this office last Tuesday morning, Mr. Wm Pessock was the donor. This worthy gentleman has been first in this business for years. He is first in strawberries, first in watermelons and first in the hearts of the DEMOCRAT, and hence is about equal to Washington. His vines have been full of garden products this year and the market a good one. Facts over which we rejoice.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Pacific Coast hops are quoted highest in the East.

On Thursday night of last week the store and post office of Nathman & Mangold, at Gervais, was entered by burglars and a new McNeal & Urban safe blown open by the use of giant powder and $1,000 in money taken from the safe, $250 of which is post office funds and $400 belongs to parties who had it on deposit. Nathman & Mangold lose between $600 and $700. The burglars entered at the front door, drilled a hole in the safe and attached a fuse of giant powder. The safe was blown to pieces. No papers, stamps or money orders were taken.

The following from the *Dakota Thunderer* shows the condition of papers in that Territory: Times being rather hard, we are going to take our wife to the home of our mother-in-law next week for a short visit, and we will give our readers a little vacation by not issuing any paper. They wont lose much, for there is little news going just now, and we print this week an editorial on the tariff which would have appeared next week. The only thing we have had to leave out on this account is Bill Jones's ad. about a farm for sale, but that is of no consequence, as he hasn't paid us anything for it yet. Brethren, white paper is too blamed dear to fool it away when our mother-in-law will keep us a week for nothing.

The Harvest.

Mr W W Crawford harvested his wheat last week. The yield was 2200 bushels for 80 acres. 34 acres of this averaged 35 bushels to the acre.

The quality of the wheat this year is remarkably good. All of it will be A 1.

We are informed that the yield of wheat on the farm of Mr Frank Smith, over in Canada, averages 38 bushels an acre.

40 bushels an acre is the report that comes from the yield of wheat on the farm of J B Keebler, of Lebanon precinct.

60 cents a bushel is paid for new wheat in this city, and considerable is being sold. 3 cents less is paid for red wheat.

The finest yield of wheat reported yet is that on the farm of C P Burkhart, near this city. 80 acres averaged 38 bushels, 20 of which averaged 48 bushels.

80 acres on the farm of Elias Keeney, of Halsey, averaged 33 bushels of wheat to the acre.

The oat crop will not be large; but good prices will prevail. From 30 to 35c is being paid.

Senator Irvine's crop of fall wheat averages between 35 and 40 bushels.

A Sad Runaway.

Last Sabbath, Mr. D. C. Currie, of Shedd, was returning home from the Oakville Church, accompanied by his wife, two sons, Miss Wren and another person, when his team became frightened and ran away, causing a very distressing accident. The wagon was tipped over on the side of the road, throwing out the occupants partly on the fence and the ground. Mrs. Currie fared worse. Striking sideways against a post it penetrated through her clothes and along her breast, coming out on the opposite side, such was the force. Had her body been going directly toward it it could not have done otherwise than cause instant death. In the fall her left ankle was broken in two places, the socket bone being broken in such a manner that the limb will probably be stiff for life. One of her arms was sprained and a finger dislocated, besides other bruises received. Miss Wren had a finger dislocated and her face bruised; and all were pretty thoroughly stirred up. They are doing as well as can be expected. We are rarely called on to report a more unfortunate runaway accident.

Our College.

Rev. E. J. Thompson, D. D., is in the city this week making arrangements for the opening of the Albany Collegiate Institute on the 7th of September. An endowment of $30,000 is being secured, insuring the future success of the College. It is now on a literally solid financial footing. Its prospects are of the brightes nature. Rev. Thompson takes charge of the school after a ripe experience as an instructor. For sixteen years he was connected with the State University of Minnesota, so that College work in all of its branches is familiar to him. He will be assisted by an able corps of teachers. Parents desiring their children to obtain a good education should place them in this Institute. For thoroughness it will not be surpassed in Oregon. In all departments we shall expect to see it rank with any educational institution in the Northwest. The DEMOCRAT has the educational interests of our county at heart, hence it rejoices at the uncommonly bright prospects in store for our College.

Two New Warehouses.

Business is business and the more of it the better. It does the DEMOCRAT good to see lots of stir in any line of industry. Just now Cherry & Parkes have their hands full, and are running day and night, at present being at work on the machinery for the Oregon Pacific's new elevators at Philomath and Newton. The latest improved elevating and cleaning machinery, with the Gurder frame engines, will be used in these warehouses. This firm has also recently furnished the machinery for a new steam schooner just launched at Yaquina Bay. The boat is 90 feet long and 20 feet beam. A high pressure surface condensed engine with a complete veam boiler and a five foot propeller are used in propelling the schooner. The work on the machinery speaks strongly for Cherry & Parkes as machinists. The boat will be used on the Coast trade. The business of Cherry & Parkes is increasing in size from month to month.

O. P. Matters.

Between fifty and seventy-five piles have been driven at the approach of the O. P. bridge across the Willamette. The west side end of the bridge will be about twenty feet over the bank. Graders are now within two or three miles of the city, coming forward at a rapid rate. September will probably see a train of cars approach the Willamette at this city. It is rumored a contract for grading twelve miles beyond Albany has been let; but we have no reliable authority for this.

Engineer Eckleson and assistants began the first of the week to permanently survey the location of the road beyond Albany, going past Knox's Butte, towards the Minto Pass. Probably the twelve miles mentioned above will be graded this year.

Found—A Parasol.

Ode or two miles west of Lebanon. Inquire of Dr. Tate, Albany, Or., or at the Postoffice, Lebanon.

Real Estate.

Following is a list of the sales in this county for July:

David Carey to James M Long, 366 acres in Sections 13 and 24, Tp 14 S, R 3 W. Con $4000.

Peter Hume to Ella Curl, a strip of land 50 feet wide in block No. 9 in North Brownsville. Con $126.

C H Coble to Ella Curl, lot No. 4 in block No. 1 in Gross' addition to Brownsville. Con $200.

Chas E Aldrich to S D Keeney, 10 acres in D L C of R C Finley. Con $2470.

Enoch Miller to Alonzo Miller, 40 acres in Sections 4 and 9, Tp 11 S, R 2 W. Con $100.

Wm R Robertson to J L Miller, the S W ¼ of Sec 30, Tp 9 S, R 2 W. Con $1000.

Ruth White to Peter Hume, the N E ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec 26, and S E ¼ of S W ¼ of Sec 23 and S ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¼ of Sec 23, Tp 14 S, R 2 W. Con $400.

Geo H Warren to Mary Overton, a piece of land in Tp 14 S, R 3 W. Con $1000.

R B Cary to Daniel Donehoe, 150 acres in Tp 10 S, R 2 W. Con $2000.

Geo D Overton to Martha E Warren, a piece of land in Sections 26 and 27, Tp 14 S, R 3 W. Con $100.

J H Wigle to Martha E Warren same as last. Con $1000.

Warren H Hulburt to Wm H Cogswell, 113 83-100 acres in Tp 11 S, R 4 W. Con $3420.

D B Monteith to Margaret A Monteith, lot No 1 block No 63, Albany, Oregon. Con $1.

Mahala Wilson to Samuel Anderson, 16 acres in D L C of Samuel Anderson. Con $120.

O & C R R Co to Elizabeth Hermann, N E ¼ of Sec 25, Tp 9 S, R 1 E. Con $240.

Robert Simons to John Clealan, 20 acres in Sec 34, Tp 12 S, R 2 W. Con $250.

John Leedy to Oregonian R R, right of way across his land. Con $700.

Mrs M C Ross to Alvin G Williams, lot No 8, in block 19, Ralston's addition to Lebanon. Con $75.

Miriam Crowder to W W Crowder, 106 34-100 acres of the D L C of Heshborn Parrish. Con $1.

W R Kirk to Kimri Foreman, 10 6-100 acres off the D L C of Elisha Griffith. Con $65.

Ephraim Hughes to E J Hughes, 55 acres in Tp 14 S, R 1 W. Con $500.

J J Charlton to Frank Winkler, 180 70-100 acres in Sec 9, Tp 12 S, R 1 W. Con $1800.

Jemima Ralston to Wilthem Worth, 10 acres in Tp 12 S, R 2 W. Con $300.

W A Williams to Isaac D Driver, undivided interest in 336 acres in Sec 4, Tp 14 S, R 4 W. Con $200.

Joel Sherfy to Enos Sherfy, 48 89-100 acres in Tp 11 S, of R 2 W. Con $1200.

J H Blackburn to E S Masters, 80 acres in Sections 1 and 2, Tp 14 S, R 2 W. Con $1200.

R M Curl to C H Coble, strip of land in block No. 9 in North Brownsville. Con $300.

A C Hausman to Elizabeth Moxley, lots No. 4 and 10 in block 4, Hausman's addition to Brownsville. Con $125.

A Butts to S P Barger, 15 85-100 acres in Tp 14 S, R 2 W. Con $150.

W R Kirk to W B Blanchard, strip of land in block No. 8, Brownsville. Con $10.

R N Thompson to W B Blanchard, strip of land 105 feet wide in block 8, Brownsville. Con $400.

J M Ralston to A G Williams, lot No. 3 in block No. 11 in Lebanon. Con $100.

A R Cyrus to A G Williams, a piece of land in block 19, Ralston's addition to Lebanon. Con $10.

Wm Meeker to Isaac Meeker, 129 acres of the D L C of John Meeker, Tp 10 S, R 3 W. Con $5000.

Benjamin Marks to John T Davis, 127 acres in Sec 24 Tp 13 S, R 1 W. Con $1884.

Mary A Moore to R W Moore, a piece of land off the D L C of Isaac Moore. Con $1000.

Experience of a Linn Co. Teacher.

Last week Prof. Jewett, of Harrisburg, was canvassing for a book near Dallas, when his work was put a stop to by an attack from a dog. The Dallas *Itimizer* says "he got along peacefully until he entered Mr Loughary's yard when he was attacked by a bull dog belonging to Mr L. The dog grabbed on the grip sack, but was warded off by a blow from a book the agent held in his hand. This only enraged the dog who jumped forward and imbedded seven teeth into the unfortunate victim's left arm, and tore a few holes in the bottom of the agent's pantaloon legs. By this time Mr Loughary had arrived on the scene and pulled the dog off." The bite was so severe that the Professor immediately started for his home at Harrisburg.

Weather.

Summary of Meteorology for May, 1886, from observations taken at Albany, Linn Co. Oregon, by John Briggs, Esq.

Highest Bar. 29.94; lowest, 29.54; mean, 29.73.

Highest Temperature, 93; lowest, 57; mean, 68.94.

Mean at 7 a. m., 63.25; 2 p. m., 80.45; 9 p. m., 66.75.

Prevailing winds, N. & S.

Maximum velocity force, 2.

Total rainfall and melted snow during month, 0.99 inches.

Number of days on which .01 inch or more rain fell, 3.

Number of days of cloudiness, average 8 in scale of 10, 7.

Of 93 observations 24 were cloudy, 7 fair 56 clear, 2 smoky, 3 overcast, 1 rainy.

Wanted.

200,000 people more or less to examine our price list of nursery stock. Having understood that agents of Portland Nurseries are selling fruit trees at high prices, I give below, the low down prices of our high up trees. Apple, 2 years, 12½ cents each or $10 per hundred. Pear 2 years, 25 to 50 cents each. Plum, cherry and peach 25 cents each, everything else in proportion. Having all varieties, we can not fail to please you. So please patronize home Nurseries. J. B. Witt, Lebanon, Or., general agent for H. W. Settlemire's Nursery at Tangent, Or.

The Very Best.

I have added to my *boot and shoe* stock a line of the celebrated *Laird, Schober & Mitchell, Philadelphia Fine Shoes* for ladies, misses and children. Acknowledged by dealers generally to be the best value and best fitting fine shoe made. Widths C, D, E, and EE. A child can buy as cheap as a man.

SAMUEL E. YOUNG,
Sole Agent, Albany, Oregon.

Money to Loan.

We have money to loan on Real Estate security in sums to suit, for term of five years. Call on or address,

BURKHART & KEENEY,
Real Estate Agents, Albany, Oregon.

Groceries.

N. H. Allen & Co., keeps a full line of groceries, and they will give you as much for your money as you can get in any store in Oregon. Try them.

NOTHING IN THAT 4 BUSINESS.

The item in the *Oregonian* in reference to 4 being an unlucky number so far as Saunders was concerned is far stretched, and full of misstatements. Examine it. Saunders is 30 instead of 34; has 7 unhurt fingers instead of 4; it is reported he has shot 2 instead of 4 men; when captured his pistol contained 3 instead of 4 loaded cartridges; he was in jail 8 instead of 4 months; he was indicted March 17th instead of 14. March 14 was Sunday; the trial was set for 3½ instead of 4 months later; he was defended by 9 instead of twice 4 lawyers; the number of witnesses subpoenaed was not 40, and the cost was not $440; he escaped July 5 instead of July 4, at 3, probably 1, instead of at 4 o'clock; he was probably joined by 1 instead of by 4 men, making 3 instead of 4 in the party; he hid in the brush 6 instead of 4 days; he was at liberty 19 days, and two or three hours instead of five times 4 days; was captured by 3 instead of 4 men (Starr was behind a log), about 102 instead of 184 miles from Albany; returned to Albany via Roseburg, less than 250 miles instead of 264 miles, in less than 3 days travel, instead of just 4; he did not pay ten times 4 dollars for his rifle, probably not anything; only 2 persons at Walla Walla instead of 4 positively identified Saunders. Mr Humphrey was a little over 1 day instead of 4 in making the trip to Walla Walla, and was gone 5 days from Albany; Chestnut was discharged 6 or 7 instead of 4 days after his arrest, only 2 men instead of 4 left for Southern Oregon and it was about the time Chestnut was discharged instead of 4 days after; each of the principal captors received 433⅓ dollars and their expenses were over $300 instead of $244; the *Oregonian* published accounts of 3 instead of 4 men who resembled Saunders; and no pictorial journal wanted $4 for printing his picture and description. While the Circuit Court may meet on the 4th Monday of October Saunders will not be sentenced to be hung in just 40 days.

So it will be seen that the 4 business is nearly all fiction.

An Active Competitor.

The following from a recent issue of the *Oregonian* shows that that paper, as well as the people of Portland, are opening their eyes to the importance of the Oregon Pacific Railroad. There was a time when the above journal itself slurred this new and active competitor. In view of the fact the following will be read with interest by many:

The line of the Oregon Pacific railroad company is being pushed forward rapidly and in a few weeks will be across the Willamette river into Linn county. Much of the grading for the Albany extension is already done, the bridge at Albany is under construction and the iron is on the ground. It is said to be the purpose of the company to work on eastward toward a transcontinental connection, and, if plans do not fail, the line will reach the western slope of the Cascade range this season. Of the eastern connection we know nothing, but it is quite clear that from this time on the Oregon Pacific will be a factor in the business of the country, even if it never builds another mile of road. It stretches east and west across the Willamette Valley, and, by using the river, is able to bid for business for a considerable distance north and south—all this quite independent of existing lines which are not friendly with it and from which it gets no favors. It is making rates on freight, both inward and outward, which make it cheaper than formerly for the merchant to get his goods, and cheaper for the farmer to market his wheat. This road is thus a distinct benefit to the valley and will remain a benefit in that it will put freight rates down and keep them down.

On the part of the old transportation companies there is a pretense of contempt for the new rival. They regard it as a sort of guerilla competitor and have been slow to give it any sort of recognition. Their folly in the matter is costing them and Portland a large amount of business. It would be much more to the point if they would meet the rates of this road and thus preserve their business and protect their field. This they will have to do in the end, and there is no use dallying about it.

How Oregon Girls Bathe.

After consultation with many frequenters of our summer resorts we are able to report the following as the Oregon girls style of bathing.

The Portland girl wears a very short suit, without stockings. Rushes fearlessly into the surf and stays an hour.

The Astoria girl plunges recklessly in and takes great pride in standing on her head and elevating her varied colored hosiery in the briny atmosphere.

The Salem girl is very backward, she goes down to the water with her water-proof on; suddenly throws it off and quickly plunges in out of sight and never allows anything but her head to be seen.

The East Portland girl likes it best when some strong arm is supporting her. Then she is not afraid of the big waves.

The Eugene girl is too timid for anything. She lies down at the waters edge, allows it to wet her on one side, turns over and treats the other side in the same manner, and then goes home and brags about how she fought the awful waves.

The Corvallis girl requires two escorts and braves the breakers best when they are holding up her chin. She is very particular about the color of her hosiery.

The Albany girl rushes down to the water, feels of the iceness of the salty element, then remembers that her ma told her not to go near the water, and rushes back and dresses.

Warm Spring Johnny.

A letter from Warm Spring Johnny, at at Eugene, informs us that he is sure of getting out of his difficulty when Court meets, and explains why. It will be remembered that he was arrested several months ago for stealing a ring and attempting to rob the Lane county Treasury. The witness against him before the Grand Jury was a squaw. Johnny says she is the squaw of W. Fenton, arrested for stealing tools from J F Backenstos, of this city, and the reason she swore against him was because he gave information which lead to the arrest of Fenton. Fenton is now in the penitentiary. His "pard" also has a squaw. Johnny tells of his being arrested for beating the squaw, while in jail admitting to him that they took Backenstos's tools, Johnny stating that the reason they were not identified being that a third party sold the tools. This is his version. We believe Johnny will be released. During the many years he was in Albany we never heard of his doing a dishonest act. His great fault always was in drinking too much "booze."

A Great Excursion.

Every one on the go, ladies securing every minute at the store of Monteith & Seitenbach. Each and all are making the spring selections of dress goods, fancy goods, etc., in fact everything new and attractive can be found there, so if you want a point memorize this and give them a call.

LINN COUNTY.

Semi-occasionally we feel called upon as a public journal to "write up" our county. A request for papers referring to the advantages of this part of the state makes this proper. It is customary to devote a page or two to the topic. This practice is unnecessary. In this day of much reading people want condensed literature. In a column article we believe we can give our county a "send off," that, if believed, will show its importance as an Oregon county. Something at this time may prove a relief, after so much "Saunders."

Linn county will be found in Oregon in something like this shape, the Willamette also being given:

It doesn't look very large; but it is no Rhode Island, by considerable. It is, in fact, just two Rhode Islands, and it is larger than Delaware. In approximated figures it is 65 miles from E to W, and 40 miles from N to S. The assessment roll shows that there are 491,796 acres of land within the limits of the county. To complete the picture imagine Mt. Jefferson rising into view in the North East corner of the county, and the Three Sisters sticking their alabaster toes into the South East corner, all of them clothed in eternal snows, a sight exceedingly refreshing these warm summer days. The Willamette river with its pure mountain water running along the West side, and the North and South forks of the Santiam furnishing life for the soil of the county, cutting along the North edge and diagonally through the county, add to the effect of the scene. We are proud of our scenery; but we are prouder of our material advantages. We have a soil for agriculture, protected by numerous streams, not surpassed in the world, and we have stock land of a high order. We have water powers that will make a Lowell look to her laurels. To go with these we have an unsurpassed climate. During 1885 the average thermometer was about 55° above zero, the highest being 98° above zero, the lowest 24° above zero. Our nights are a luxury. The average rainfall is about forty inches. In the winter the general program is rain in place of snow and slush.

Linn county is prolific in the diversity of its products; but it cannot raise everything. Bananas and pine apples only reach here after an enormous freight has accumulated. Wheat, oats, rye, barley, corn, flax, potatoes, apples, pears, peaches, plums, prunes, cherries, berries, etc., etc., ripen with different degrees of success. The general average of wheat is something over twenty bushels to the acre. As high as sixty and seventy are sometimes reached.

In the matter of stock there are now about 10,000 horses in the county, 15,000 cattle, 50,000 sheep and 10,000 swine. Linn county, though, has to take a back seat in stock. Eastern Oregon is Oregon's stock section; but we have advantages here in this line not to be winked at. The fact is to be noticed that in blooded stock we are taking a prominent position. A healthy taste is being cultivated in the matter.

There are few people in the world, who, as a class, are more law abiding and upright in their dealings than Linn county people. We have a civilization here of a good order. We will not be outdone by New York, certainly not by Pennsylvania and Ohio. Only about 4 per cent of our people cannot read and write. There are about one hundred school houses in the county, governed by competent teachers. Churches, with able preachers, are as common as in the East, there being between fifteen and twenty in this county. We display in our dress the same taste, with less cost, observed most anywhere in our older states. We think we are far ahead of such states as Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kentucky in this matter. We are almost entirely white, a few Chinese and a handful of Indians vary the monotony of one color. The per centage of foreign born is astonishingly small, being only about six per cent in Linn county. Open handed, generous hearted, hospital, Linn county people are social and generally rejoice to see their neighbors.

The population of the county is something like 13,000. Of this our cities claim about as follows:

Albany	2,000
Brownsville	700
Lebanon	600
Harrisburg	600
Scio	400
Halsey	400
Sodaville	150
Sweet Home	150
	5,000

Leaving the bulk of our population in the country.

One railroad, the Oregon & California now runs through the western part of the county. It costs 4 cents a mile to travel on it, and freight is most anything. Another, the Oregon Pacific, is creeping this way, and in a few days will be at our city; in a few years part of a great transcontinental line. We expect much from our railroads.

Some of our market prices are the following: Land, $10 to $40; horses, $25 to $500; cows, $20 to $100, for beef the price being 2½ cents on foot; pork is, 8c. for hams, 6c for shoulders and sides; 8c for lard; wheat, 60c; oats, 38c; flour, $4.50 a barrell; butter, 15 cents, gilt edge, 25c; eggs, 15c; potatoes, 75c; apples, 50c. Our market is fair. There is always a sale for wheat, eggs and butter. For some kinds of produce sales are often slow. The rustler, though, generally gets up early enough to catch the worm.

All together Linn county is an uncommonly good one. It comes near being the banner county of the State. We know of none with better advantages, nor more varied ones. For a home it will speak for itself. It offers the advantage of not only good location; but its value as a home is greatly advanced by numerous summer resorts, to which the lover of variety can go for health or pleasure. Ills we have; no country is perfect; but we offer about as many good things as any section of country in the [illegible]

New Goods.

A. B. McIlwain has a large and well selected stock of new goods, as fine as ever brought to Albany. Call on him and make your selections from his first-class stock.

HOME AND ABROAD

F M French, jeweler.

The best harness at J J Dabrailles.

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

Old silver is worth 85c per oz in trade at F W Carter's.

Read & Brownell's stock of fancy groceries is unequaled.

The Oleomargerine bill has been signed by the President.

A fine line of tobacco and cigars at Read & Brownell's.

Prof Jewitt will teach the Harrisburg school the coming year.

All the groceries you can carry for a dollar at Read & Brownell's.

The Marshal is after the dogs. Pay your taxes and save their necks.

Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to every customer, at L. Vierick's.

Tax County Court is in session this week.

The name of the steamer "Yaquina" has been changed to "Yaquina City."

For the best confectionary, tobacco, groceries, etc., call on Hoffman & Pfeiffer.

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

Pick up that old gold jewelry and have it made into a nice gold ring at F W Carter's.

Mr J C Sabins house at Harrisburg caught fire last Saturday. About $50 damage was done.

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

Shoes, sandals and slippers for ladies, misses, children and infants, at Monteith & Seitenbach's.

If you want to make a handsome present get one of those Rattan rockers at W Fortmiller & Co's.

Mr J K Davis has retired from the city meat market, Henry McDowell manipulates the cleaver at present.

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

For rent—barn in good condition, near corner Elsworth and 4th Streets. For particulars call at this office.

It looks now as if Oregon hop growers will get more than twenty-five cents. The market East is booming.

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The curative power of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is too well known to require the specious aid of any exaggerated or fictitious certificate. Witnesses of this marvelous cures are to-day living in every city and hamlet of the land. Write Dr J C Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., for names.

Send Burkhart & Keeney names and addresses of friends desiring information of Oregon and they will send them copies of the *Real Estate Conveyor* which contains a complete discription of one county in each issue with other desirable information as weather, market reports, etc.

Last week William McKinnon, of Canyon Creek, was driving a team this side of Fish Lake, when it became frightened and ran the wagon against a rock, throwing Mr McKinnon out and injuring him internally, though probably not fatally.

If you want to bring a broad expanse of disgust over the countenance of Hi. Williams, Deputy Assessor, just ask him about those precious pieces of stone which he purchased lately to put in coal oil lamps to prevent an explosion. Don't guy him too much.

Several months ago when Dutch May was shipped into Southern California the DEMOCRAT stated that, like a bad penny, he would be sure to return. We were right. He is now within ten miles of the city, we understand looking for a job on the O. P.

The most deadly foe to all malarial diseases is Ayer's Ague Cure, a combination of vegetable ingredients, of which the most valuable is used in no other preparation. This remedy is an absolute specific, and succeeds when other remedies fail. Warranted.

The next term of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis will begin Sept. 8th, under most favorable circumstances. Under the able management of President Arnold the College has grown in favor and ranks with the best in the State. It can count among its graduates some of the most prominent men of Oregon. Thorough, with splendid faculty it commands the attention of those desiring a good education.

Mr A L Bridgefarmer has left at this office a small jar of Lonbreth wheat [illegible] ous for its hardy qualities. It will absolutely not freeze out. Mr B. now has it ready for sale at half Eastern prices. Call on him early for your fall supply. It pays to use good seed wheat.

Henry Schooling, of Umatilla county, who has been stopping at Harrisburg recently was brought to Albany Monday, declared insane by the County Court and taken to Salem Tuesday. Several years ago Mr Schooling was at the asylum; but became rational. A contest has recently been going on in Umatilla county to give him possession of his property; but it was decided against him, and this made him worse, necessitating his confinement again.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs J M Nolan, of Corvallis, is visiting in the city.

N J Hentos and family are rusticating at Sodaville.

Ted Piper, of Salem, has been in the city this week.

W C Read and family left for Yaquina Bay Wednesday.

Tite Marshall is working in the O. P. foundry at the Bay.

Dr Boatman, recently from California talks of locating in this city.

Mr and Mrs H F Merrill and daughter left for the Bay Wednesday.

Miss Cole, of Turner, is in the city, the guest of Mr J H Foster.

Mr C T Ingram is at the Bay, prospecting with a view to moving there.

T A Riggs, of Mabel, was in the city Wednesday on business before the County Court.

Rev S G Irvine, wife and two sons, and Mrs Elizabeth Blain, left Monday for the Bay.

Mr Chas Hogue, of Portland, is in the city the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr J M Irving.

C H Stewart and family left Wednesday for the Bay, where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs Ferguson, of Los Angeles, is visiting in Albany, the guest of her father, Mr Eli Carter.

N H Allen leaves next Monday for New York City to purchase goods. He will go by way of San Francisco.

Mrs W H Fayles, of Portland, returned to get more than twenty-five cents. The market East is booming.

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