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A MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The Sheriff of Linn county has assessed over 300 tax-payers in the county. Had these and their families been included in the census it would have increased the population of the county at least 1500. There is every reason to believe the population of the county is nearer 14,000 than 11,000.

Common Council. Tuesday, March 8th, 1887. Present—All officers and members.

Albany should celebrate the 4th of July the coming summer. It is our turn. We speak early so as to shut off the small places round about, like Corvallis and Salem.

The number who like to have things told them that they already know is simply immense; and this is why the phenologist has so many calls. People are anxious to be told that they are too loving, their bump of alimentiveness is big and they had better stay at home nights; that they are pug-nacious or lack vitality, ought to have been old bachelors, a stock raiser or saddler.

Salem is to have a genuine white laundry. No alphasd affair. One in Albany, run in a thorough business way, first-class work being done by skillful laundresses, would pay to illustrate. The M. A. T. has often pumped our Celestials in reference to the amount of business done.

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A TRAGEDY. Shooting at Sea.

Our correspondent at Sea sends us the following account of a serious shooting affair that occurred about one and a half miles from that city last Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock, between Frank Harris and John Carter: "It appears that some trouble was existing between both parties over a calf, that has been going on for a few months, that some cattle men had been buying calves through the country, and the Harris boys had accused the Craft Brothers of selling their calf, and they had chosen the man's herd and see if they could find it. Upon a search they did not find it, but in returning in some way met with the Craft Brothers, on the main road to Seol, and a quarrel commenced, in which Matt Craft and George Harris got into an old fashioned fight, and during the fight between the two, Frank Harris came up behind John Carter, standing near, and shot him in the back of the neck with a 38 caliber pistol, the ball lodging near the jugular vein. Two stockmen near by were witnesses to the affair."

Dr. Hill, of this city, and Dr. Dodd, were sent for, and attended the wounded man. The ball went through a heavy over coat, undercoat and collar into the neck, settling down near the jugular vein. It has not been extracted yet. Craft will probably recover though it is very uncertain.

Harris was arrested Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Daly and examined before Justice Williams. He was held to await the action of the Grand Jury Wednesday and was brought to this city without delay and placed in the county jail.

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The application of E. Sanders, referred at last meeting, to put up a windmill north end of Ferry Street, was disallowed.

Petition for sidewalk along block 90 was referred to Committee on Streets and Public Property.

Ordinance 149 providing for a Street Commissioner and for the repairing of side walks was passed and ordered published.

The Committee on Streets and Public Property made the following recommendations; which were adopted: That Third street between Thurston and east line of Hill street be graded. That wagon and foot bridges across canal at junction of Eighth and Calhoun Streets and crosswalk on Second and Railroad Streets be regraded.

That the square at junction of Broadbald and Third Street be graded. That wooden drains be constructed on each side of First Street from Washington to Elsworth Streets. That low places on First Street from Washington to Montgomery Streets be filled and gravelled. That the Broadbald sewer be extended to the College lots. That crosswalks be repaired where necessary.

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THAT HORSE TROT.

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1. State agt W W Saunders. Murder. 2. Assignment Thos Monteth & Sons. Divorce. 3. S A Newhouse agt Wm Newhouse. Divorce. 4. H A Holman agt Wm Hinson, et al. Partition. 5. T J Crighton agt J M Wilson, et al. Action on note. 6. W H Baber agt O P Scott, et al. Equiv. 7. H D Burkhardt agt Robt Burkhardt. Partition. 8. Jas A. Hearing agt Geo Slavers. Equity to recover possession of real property. 9. I D Miller agt W Johnson, et al. Action on note. 10. Prior Wilson, et al agt J C Wilson, et al. Partition. 11. Sarah J Morris agt Jessy Morris. Divorce. 12. John A Crawford agt John Foster, et al. Partition. 13. F A Waits agt Jacob Miller, et al. Equiv. 14. Assignment R L Stevens. 15. Ladd & Bush agt J B Henderson, et al. Foreclosure. 16. R A Rampty agt H L Thompson and Amos Dunham. Action on note. 17. A P Blackburn agt Geo Fogle. Motion for summary judgment. 18. J E Holt agt Wm A Ford. Foreclosure. 19. Walter Huston agt Wm S Huston. Confirmation. 20. School Fund Commissioners agt A A Farrier, et al. Confirmation. 21. R D Dawson agt J J Hay. Action to recover money. 22. I D Miller agt W Johnson and J W Johnson. Action to recover money. 23. Mary A C Gilmore agt Charles C Dickens and Jesse Dickens. Action to recover money. 24. J C Johnson agt H N Dentrick. Action to recover money. 25. Martha Huston agt Josie Timmerman, et al. Partition. 26. W B Munkers agt S F Henderson, et al. Partition. 27. Saml King agt C A Titus, T J Montgomery and J A Montgomery. Action to recover money. 28. Hattie Brose agt F G Brose. Divorce. 29. Milton Hale agt Jas F Warwark, et al. Foreclosure. 30. Eliza A Bentley agt Robt P Bentley. Divorce. 31. Peleis & Stewart agt W E Lefrancs & Co. Action to recover money. 32. J W Van Brockren, et al agt J L Fuller, et al. Action to recover money. 33. David Proman agt Coll and F L Van Cleave. Motion. 34. Mary S Smith agt Wm G Smith. Divorce. 35. Mary S Smith agt Wm G Smith. Reversal of personal property. 36. J L Long, et al agt Eliza Ramsey, et al. Action to sell real estate for partition. 37. Dundee M & T Co. Limited agt Herbert Cross and F M Hazen. Foreclosure. 38. C M Miller agt D V S Renk. Action to recover money. 39. M A Long agt John Laag. Divorce. 40. J H Bridges agt Bertrand Herman, et al. Motion. 41. In the matter of copartnership, et al. Hoack & Meyer, (Henry Meyer, deceased.) Appeal from County Court. 42. Enoch Hoult vs H Smith, et al. 101. Fleckenstein & Meyer vs M L Hamilton. Action to recover money.

43. The Senate of the 49th Congress will in session 24 days; House, 251 days. Bills introduced in House, 11,378. Joint resolutions, 255. Senate bills, 3357. Joint resolutions, 1425. Laws enacted, 1432. The House enacted 1013 bills, 94 originated in the House, 38 in the Senate. Among the most important bills were the following:

Increasing pension of widows and dependent relatives from \$8 to \$12 per month. Increase of navy. Mexican war pension of veterans. Reduction of fees on money orders less than \$5. Extending immediate delivery system. Restriction of ownership in lands in the territories to American citizens. Presidential succession, making the Cabinet come next to the Vice President. Interstate commerce. Purchase and tenure of trade dollars. Election of a bill. Expanding and enlarging of office act. Indemnifying Chinese for losses in Wyoming. Relief of Oregon and other states for the frontiers in settlement of the land to the settlement of accounts for arms. Mormon polygamy bill.

A Plucky Girl. The following is an account of a plucky Eastern girl here after an unfruitful journey. The notoriety she is getting will probably keep her from catching the rascal.

Belle Burton, a girl who came to Corvallis from Iowa about two weeks since, in search of her seducer, Frank Mesame, and found that he had gone to California, and who secured funds from the County Court of Benton county to return home, stopped in Portland on her way to Iowa, and was kindly treated by a hotel proprietor there, who presented her with a purse and charged her nothing for her board. The unfortunate girl says she will devote the remainder of her wrecked life in hunting Mesame down, and will not give him a moment's peace until he either makes reparation for his crime, or one or both sleep quietly beneath the sod in the silent city of the dead.

Know About Us. Besides its big circulation in Oregon the DEMOCRAT goes to every State in the Union, with one or two exceptions. Few have any idea of the extent of the avidity with which it is read when received in the East. We know of at least one place where it is almost entirely worn out when the neighbors get through with it. They want to know about Oregon, and recently three enterprising men who had been reading about the Willamette Valley through the DEMOCRAT were in Albany and called at our office, because they knew about our place. Through our advertising columns such people learn of our business men, and it is important that enterprising business men should be represented, if only in a small way, whatever the business. We have a big country to build up, and in doing this there is no greater factor than the newspaper.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

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1. State agt W W Saunders. Murder. 2. Assignment Thos Monteth & Sons. Divorce. 3. S A Newhouse agt Wm Newhouse. Divorce. 4. H A Holman agt Wm Hinson, et al. Partition. 5. T J Crighton agt J M Wilson, et al. Action on note. 6. W H Baber agt O P Scott, et al. Equiv. 7. H D Burkhardt agt Robt Burkhardt. Partition. 8. Jas A. Hearing agt Geo Slavers. Equity to recover possession of real property. 9. I D Miller agt W Johnson, et al. Action on note. 10. Prior Wilson, et al agt J C Wilson, et al. Partition. 11. Sarah J Morris agt Jessy Morris. Divorce. 12. John A Crawford agt John Foster, et al. Partition. 13. F A Waits agt Jacob Miller, et al. Equiv. 14. Assignment R L Stevens. 15. Ladd & Bush agt J B Henderson, et al. Foreclosure. 16. R A Rampty agt H L Thompson and Amos Dunham. Action on note. 17. A P Blackburn agt Geo Fogle. Motion for summary judgment. 18. J E Holt agt Wm A Ford. Foreclosure. 19. Walter Huston agt Wm S Huston. Confirmation. 20. School Fund Commissioners agt A A Farrier, et al. Confirmation. 21. R D Dawson agt J J Hay. Action to recover money. 22. I D Miller agt W Johnson and J W Johnson. Action to recover money. 23. Mary A C Gilmore agt Charles C Dickens and Jesse Dickens. Action to recover money. 24. J C Johnson agt H N Dentrick. Action to recover money. 25. Martha Huston agt Josie Timmerman, et al. Partition. 26. W B Munkers agt S F Henderson, et al. Partition. 27. Saml King agt C A Titus, T J Montgomery and J A Montgomery. Action to recover money. 28. Hattie Brose agt F G Brose. Divorce. 29. Milton Hale agt Jas F Warwark, et al. Foreclosure. 30. Eliza A Bentley agt Robt P Bentley. Divorce. 31. Peleis & Stewart agt W E Lefrancs & Co. Action to recover money. 32. J W Van Brockren, et al agt J L Fuller, et al. Action to recover money. 33. David Proman agt Coll and F L Van Cleave. Motion. 34. Mary S Smith agt Wm G Smith. Divorce. 35. Mary S Smith agt Wm G Smith. Reversal of personal property. 36. J L Long, et al agt Eliza Ramsey, et al. Action to sell real estate for partition. 37. Dundee M & T Co. Limited agt Herbert Cross and F M Hazen. Foreclosure. 38. C M Miller agt D V S Renk. Action to recover money. 39. M A Long agt John Laag. Divorce. 40. J H Bridges agt Bertrand Herman, et al. Motion. 41. In the matter of copartnership, et al. Hoack & Meyer, (Henry Meyer, deceased.) Appeal from County Court. 42. Enoch Hoult vs H Smith, et al. 101. Fleckenstein & Meyer vs M L Hamilton. Action to recover money.

43. The Senate of the 49th Congress will in session 24 days; House, 251 days. Bills introduced in House, 11,378. Joint resolutions, 255. Senate bills, 3357. Joint resolutions, 1425. Laws enacted, 1432. The House enacted 1013 bills, 94 originated in the House, 38 in the Senate. Among the most important bills were the following:

Increasing pension of widows and dependent relatives from \$8 to \$12 per month. Increase of navy. Mexican war pension of veterans. Reduction of fees on money orders less than \$5. Extending immediate delivery system. Restriction of ownership in lands in the territories to American citizens. Presidential succession, making the Cabinet come next to the Vice President. Interstate commerce. Purchase and tenure of trade dollars. Election of a bill. Expanding and enlarging of office act. Indemnifying Chinese for losses in Wyoming. Relief of Oregon and other states for the frontiers in settlement of the land to the settlement of accounts for arms. Mormon polygamy bill.

A Plucky Girl. The following is an account of a plucky Eastern girl here after an unfruitful journey. The notoriety she is getting will probably keep her from catching the rascal.