The Democrat.

FRIDAY.....JULY 20, 1888.

STITES & NUTTING,
Editors and Proprietors.

FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

LIVE DAY AT THE BAY.—Sunday was a lively day at Yaquina bay. The yacht race came off as announced and was witnessed by a large crowd of people. Seven or eight yachts entered the race but only two or three were heard from seriously. The race was from Newport around the Sand Spit, off Yaquina City, twice. A stiff breeze made the sailors mind their tackle, but even with the greatest vigilance one or two catastrophies happened. Mable, owned by Dr Davis, of Yaquina City, won, taking first money, $15; White Wing, owned by Burroughs Bros, was second. Boston, owned by Dave Hastings, a yacht that sold about favorite, made a poor record. Too much dipping, they said. Red Bird, owned by Tom Buford, failed to meet the sea breezes in just the right manner, careened to her sides and spilt the crew into the icy waters of Yaquina, causing great excitement among the spectators. Mr Buford, Frank Williams, Joe White, Mr Haienstein and two others were on board. The Rebecca hastened to the rill of the men, all of whom were saved, though considerably frightened. We understand some of the parties are dissatisfied with the result, and another race will be sailed.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE.—Saturday' Ochoco *Review* reached Albany Monday evening. Heretofore it has never come to hand before Wednesday evening. This rapid time is due to the introduction of a daily mail route from Prineville to The Dalles, which will be a convenience to valley people as well as to Prineville people. On account of the large number of our readers interested in Crook county affairs, not only through the county, but as well in Albany, we give clippings each week of interesting items from the two live Prineville papers.

NEGLECT.—About a week ago J. H. Kuhn, editor of the Long Creek *Eagle*, tried to commit suicide by shooting himself with some leads, but he failed to lock the forms tight enough and the thing went through. He will live. It was all on account of his girl going back on him. We knew about the matter the next day after it happened; but were so much ashamed of the affair that we did not mention it. We do so reluctantly now.

GAME LAW.—Under this law grouse and pheasants can now be killed beginning with the 15th. That was Sunday. The event was anticipated a little resulting in a large number of grouse for Sunday dinners. In the matter of pheasants it is customary to bring them in already dressed, and many declare that the appearance of the flesh has changed in a remarkable manner in the last year or two.

INCIPIENT.—Saturday evening the incipient blazes of a thirty round pugilistic contest flared up opposite the postoffice. One fellow finally yelled, "can't you quit" in such a dampening way that it put the pugilistic conflagration out. No arrests.

ICED AIR.—A great recommendation for the eastern theater this summer is iced air. It is the only thing that draws so hot are the evenings. Here evenings we have iced air perennially. Nature does it by sending fresh sea breezes over the mountains, and our nights are not only bearable but a welcome time of the day.

ENTERPRISE.—Mr. L. Martin, of Ashland, sends his peaches to market done up in paper, the boxes nicely labeled showing just where they come from. Mr. Martin has no difficulty in selling all the peaches he can raise, and soon the cry will be generally for the Martin peach. This kind of interprise always counts.

RECOVERING.—Mr. John Gilliland, of Sweet Home, arrived in the city last Monday. He reports young Minnace, who was shot in the head recently, as slowly improving with good prospects of recovering. This is a remarkable case of vitality. Mr. G. says a comparatively small number of deer hunters have gone into the mountains yet.

FOOT RACE.—The 100 yard foot race run in Portland Monday between Cameron, of Corvallis, and Hirsch, of Portland, was won by Cameron by about six inches. Time, 10 1-2 seconds. Considerable money changed hands, some of which will come to Albany.

Corvallis and Albany men together won about $1000 off Portland men, and now feel as if they were about even with that city on account of the shameful manner in which the Albany boys were swindled out of several prizes won at the Portland tournament.

LARGE SHIPMENT.—The Willamette Packing Co. began the shipment last Monnoon of 3000 cases of fruit to Portland, that amount having been already put up. The company is doing excellent work, and are sending out some canned fruit as nicely put up and as fine a variety as any canned in the Northwest.

A BIG BET.—This noon Mr. Hyman, the rustling clothing man, of San Francisco, and Mr. D. B. Monteith, of this city, made the largest wager on the presidential election yet made in this part of Oregon. The amount was $1000 to $900, Mr. Hinman putting up the former amount on Cleveland, and Mr. Monteith the latter on Harrison. The Linn Co. bank is the stakeholder.

IN THE CALIBOOSE.—Wednesday Police Officers McClain and Burkhart took in three semi-tramps who were having a big time at the depot. Two knives, a pocket book and thirty-five cents in money was the total sum of their worldly wealth. One of them complained because there was no hook in the caliboose for his coat. About the same time Marshal Hayes landed Mr. Crayton, Cherry & Parkes expert blacksmith, in the caliboose for being drunk and disorderly. He had only been let out of it about two hours before.

FELL FIFTEEN FEET.—A few days ago Mrs. Hughes and little daughter were walking along the Oregon Pacific railroad, across the river, when they met a railroad bicycle, just as they were crossing a trestle In stepping one side to let the bicycle pass they fell over to the ground below a distance of fully fifteen feet. Fortunately they were not seriously injured, and are all right now.

IMPORTED.—The Portland ball club imported six crack players from the East, and then the East Portland club beat them as easily as a poor man buys tickets for a circus. The Parrots are equal to several clubs themselves. It pays to patronize home industry.

OLD PAPERS.—Eastern Oregon editors sell old papers for 50 cents a hundred. The DEMOCRAT is more generous and will part with them put up in packages for 25c a hundred. There is nothing small about us when we are added and divided.

MARRIED.—On Sunday evening, July 15th, 1888, at the Catholic Church, in this city, by Rev. Louis Metayer, Mr. R. E. Putnam, of Brownsville and Miss Paulina Wetterer, niece of Chas. Kiefer, of this city.

MARRIED.—Monday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, in this city, by Rev. R. C. Hill, Mr. Frank Cummins, an attache of the Oregon Pacific, and Miss Sina Mongomery—both of this city.

CROOK COUNTY.—Two young ladies of Willamette valley desire to secure positions as teachers in Crook county. Both are successful teachers and hold first grade certificates....It always pays to advertise for anything that is wanted and the benefits to be derived thereby are brought to notice almost daily. Sometime since we advertised for a minister for Prineville, and last week Rev. Molloy arrived here, having seen the advertisement, and will probably remain with us....Less building has been done in Prineville this summer than for many seasons past. The scarcity of money is the main cause, not a lack of confidence in the future of the town as many seem to believe....Crook county has one of the best jails in Oregon, but it has been unoccupied since the first of April last. It is better for the tax payers that things are thusly than if the jail had half a dozen inmates....David Prine intends starting next Monday for Kansas City, Mo., with a band of horses....Only $8238.35 of the taxes of 1887 remain unpaid....Bob Copeland brought to town the first load of this year's crop of hay last Wednesday.—*Review* of 14th.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—F. S. Glandon, living near McCoy, Polk county, and a hired man Saturday had a most thrilling experience and a narrow escape from death from collision with the west side up-bound passenger train. Mr. Glandon and his man sometime after ten o'clock, hitched up the work team to the farm wagon, and started for McCoy, not far distant. On the way they had to cross the west side in a wheat field. It appears that they did not notice the approach of the train, for when they got on the track it was so close upon them that they had to jump for their lives. The cowcatcher struck the two horses and literally disemboweled them both, and completely demolished the wagon. How Mr. Glandon and his man escaped without injury is a mystery. It is said that the train approached entirely without warning, and that when the men discovered it, it was so near that they had not time to save the horses, which were valuable.—*Statesman.*

BASTED.—Mr. Burtenshaw mentioned in the following item is a former resident of this county: "At Farmington, on Monday last, L. L. Burtenshaw had some difficulty with a character known throughout the country as "Russian Bob." After considerable wrangling between the two parties, the matter was apparently settled and "Bob" exhibited great friendliness toward Mr. Burtenshaw and invited him to come up alongside and engage in a little friendly conversation. While thus engaged, and at a time Mr. Burtenshaw's attention was attracted in another direction "Bob" basted him across the side of the head with a beer bottle, laying Luther low and rendering him unconscious."—*Ex.*

A GUN ACCIDENT.—Dispatches from Dayton, W. T., state that yesterday Clarence Kuhn, aged fifteen, and Guy Cook aged seventeen, were out hunting fifteen miles from Dayton. The two were on one horse with a shotgun that was loaded. They saw some grouse, and in some way both fell off the horse. In the fall the gun went off and Kuhn was shot in the back, and Cook in the hip. The wounds are serious. The boys live at Dayton. Young Kuhn's parents once resided in Albany.

A PLUM TREE.—While in Albany recently Van Cleve, of Yaquina City, evidently interviwed one of our fellow citizen's back yard, judging from the following in the last *Post*: "Our old friend J. F. Backenesto, of Albany, has the boss plum tree. It produces five varieties of plums, each variety being separate and distinct from the others, both in size, color, shape and flavor. The tree is literally loaded with fruit, one variety of which was ripe—and this is another accommodating feature, no two varieties ripen at the same time.

A BURGLAR.—Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock a burglar effected an entrance into the house of D P Mason and was getting ready to go through Dave's pockets, when the noise of his movements aroused Mrs. Mason, who saw the midnight marauder with Dave's pantaloons ready for business. Mrs. M. called to her husband, but before Dave could break himself loose from the arms of Morpheus the burglar had decamped. Dave expresses it as his unqualified opinion that some of these night prowlers will receive a dose of cold lead ere long for their pains, and Dave and hosts of other mean it.

A CASE OF SCARLET FEVER.—The six year old son of H. C. Clement is lying dangerously ill at the residence of Mr. Jonas Davis, of Shedd, with scarlet fever, and it is doubted if he can live. Mrs. Clement and the child were on a visit there when the boy was taken ill. Mr. Clement had returned to his home at Tacoma, but was telegraphed for and is now at the bedside of his son. Dr. Woodward, of this city is attending the child.

THE SMALL-POX CASE.—Frank Marshall, the young man who was taken on July 7th with small-pox, at the farm residence of Mr. Graham, between Jefferson and Millers, died Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, the immediate cause of his death being hemorrhage of the larynx. He had been improving up to a short time before his death. In the afternoon Ed. Davidson, of this city, went to the place and buried the unfortunate young man, work that entitles him to the $20 he will receive for his trouble.

BACK AGAIN.—Heng Teng is back to Albany again after an absence of five years, during which time he paid a visit to China; but has resided in California most of the time. He came from San Diego here, and says that city is all "busted." No good any more. He will make Albany his home. He is considerably surprised at the great improvements made here, and thinks this is a good enough place for him, particularly, when compared to the once booming cities of California.

THREE SEPARATIONS.—Newport socially has been doing remarkably well lately. Three separations within a few weeks are reported. In one case a husband found his wife in the company of another man, and immediately proceeded to write the fellows name with his back in the glistening sands of the sea shore.

FINE COLT BOUGHT.—O. E. Krausse, of the firm of Krausse & Klein, of this city, has purchased of John Schmeer, the Albany livery and stockman, a fine two-year-colt, known as Fred Schmeer. The colt is a Hambletonian, his sire being Tony, a stallion well-known throughout the valley. He will be down on the boat to-day. The price paid was a good one.—*Statesman.*

LET US KNOW.—All those who desire to furnish us with wood this summer or fall on subscription should let us know as we will be laying in a supply for winter use. Let us know so that we will know what to depend upon.

SOCIAL.—A tea and chicken pie social is to be given at the M. E. Parsonage on Friday evening by the ladies of that church. A general invitation is extended. The social begins at 5:30 o'clock. Ice cream social in the evening. Tea and chicken pie, 15 cents; ice cream and cake, 15 cents.

SURVEYING.—Mr. E. T. T. Fishel is prepared to do surveying of all kinds at reasonable rates. He has complete copies of field notes and township plats in the county. Adress—Miller's Station, Linn county, Or.

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

COLD BLOODED AFFAIR.—Tuesday afternoon a very cold blooded stabbing affray occured near Corvallis the following particulars of which are given by the *Times*, based afterwards: "About 4:30 this afternoon Lew and Wm. McVay, two brothers, started in a wagon for Ed Thayer's ranch about four miles north of town, where they have been engaged to harvest. In the wagon was also Ettel, the nine-year-old boy of Geo. Maddux The McVay brothers were somewhat under the influence of liquor and when about one and a half miles below town began to quarrel. William has a wooden leg and was sitting in front driving. His brutal brother jumped out of the wagon, and in rage reached for the cripple and dragged him to the ground while he pulled a dirk out of his pocket and began stabbing the helpless man. The boy in fright ran to the nearest house and gave the alarm. Before assistance arrived, Lew ran into a wheat field and has not yet been captured, although several officers are on his track. Wm McVay is in a critical condition as he was stabbed 10 or 12 times about the head and body. It is thought he will die. The team ran away breaking the wagon and harness to pieces."

BOARD OF TRADE.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Tuesday. The attendance was small. The following bills were allowed: J H Burkhart, printing 5000 pamphlets, $130,35; express charges on pamphlets to San Francisco, $12 90. The constitution was amended so as to provide for a committee of three on immigration and advertising, and the following committee was appointed: C H Stewart, J H Burkhart and Hub Bryant. The matter of granting a franchise to a San Francisco Co. in Albany for a gas works was presented by Mr Writsman in order to obtain the sentiment of Albany people on the subject, and on motion of Judge Flinn a committee of fifteen was appointed to investigate the matter. Committee: L Flinn, J H Burkhart, N H Allen, D B Monteith, C E Wolverton, L Viereck, Train & Whitney, Dr. Maston, E F Sox, H Bryant, John Schmeer, Stites & Nutting, W F Read, G F Simpson, J K Weatherford.

MARRIED.—Jim Westfall and his bride arrived in Albany Wednesday. They were married in Portland Tuesday Chinese style. A moment after the train stopped Jim jumped gallantly to the ground and helped his—baggage out off the back platform. Mrs. Jim was conducted to the front of the car, jumped trippingly to the side walk, entered a bus alone, while her husband climbed to the drivers seat, and away they went. They were received at the home of the groom with a volley of fire crackers. The bride, who has recently been quite an American, having dressed in our fashion, appeared gaily decorated in the light and flashy costume of the Celestial. She is a young and intelligent looking Mongolian of not over thirty summers, light and willowy in build. The groom was togged up in a Prince Albert, cow-hide boots, turn down collar and stiff hat. Usually ready for a joke, he was considerably aggravated when a railroad man asked him if he might ride down street with his wife.

ANOTHER PICTURE.—Mr. H. Flindt, the shoemaker, has just engraved and printed another picture on the temperance question. A large balance is in the foreground On one of the pans, surrounded by a democrat and a republican, is a load of free whiskey, free tobacco and free wool. On the other is a healthy looking youth with a minister and a prohibitionist standing beside him. On the left of the scene is a saloon. The picture is one that attracts attention, and one that carries its own moral.

INTEREST.—This is the way a Pomeroy, W. T., paper looks at the interest question: "Plenty of money can be had in Portland at 8 per cent. per annum. Here it is from 12 to 15 per cent. per annum. Portland prices are the standard, and must prevail. We shall insist on that from this on. Money is worth no more here than in Oregon." The era of high interest is vanishing in the Northwest, and the sooner the better. Not until interest is low will the surplus money of the country be turned into the manufacturing channel.

RETURNED.—Mrs. Stratton, wife of L C. Stratton who lives near Miller's Station, returned a few days since from an extended visit East, having visited friends and relatives in Iowa, Ohio and other places. Mrs. Stratton returns better satisfied with Oregon than ever. Any one who has lived in Oregon a half dozen years becomes too much attached to the climate, health and other good qualities of the State to think of changing it for any other.

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.—This morning our County School Superintendent, L M. Curl, purchased of J. P. Hail, the Columbia agent, a new 52-inch Volunteer Columbia bicycle. This makes ten bicycles that Mr Hail has sold this year, two of them being to School Superintendents.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to every man and boy in Linn county who wants a straw hat, or summer coat and vest. We are closing out these goods, away down below cost. Don't miss this great opportunity.

THOMPSON & WATERS.

Wanted.

We will pay 40 cents per roll for choice shipping butter.

THOMPSON & WATERS.

The largest assortment of buggies, wagons and hacks this side of Portland at Knapp, Burrell & Co.

Patronize home industry. Try one of Joseph's 5-cent cigars. First of his own make.

CURE FOR PILES.

Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding or protruding Piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. 50 cents. Address The Dr Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua O. Sold by M. A. Miller.

The startling news is just being circulate that one of the delegates to the national republican convention was a man named R B Hayes, less conspicuous than even our humble Albany delegate. It took several days to find the fact out.

A full line of Dr. Prices Cream Baking and delicious flavoring extracts at

WALLACE & THOMPSON'S.

DR. BO-SAN-KO

In his new discovery for Consumption, succeeded in producing a medicine which is acknowledged by all to be simply marvelous. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless, and does not sicken. In all cases of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Brenchitis, and Pains in the Chest, it has given universal satisfaction. Dr Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup is sold at 50 cents by M. A. Miller.

Albany Market.

Wheat—62c.
Oats—33c
Butter—20 cts per lb.
Eggs—25c
Hay—15,00.
Potatoes—80 cts per bushel.
Beef—on foot, 3½c
Apples—1 00 cents per bu,
Pork—6c per lb dressed.
Bacon—hams, 12½c.
shoulders, 7c.
sides. 10c.
Lard—12c per lb.
Flour—4.80 per bbl.
Chickens—2,50 per doz.
Mill Feed—bran, 14.00 per ton,
shorts, 16.
middlings, 20.
Chop 20.

THE PIONEERS.

Following is the address of Mrs. Eliza Warren, of Brownsville, delivered at the Pioneer's Re-union, held at Crawfordsville on June 28th, Coming from the first white born person in Oregon, one whose name was connected with some of the most startling events of the pioneer days of the Northwest, the address is one of great interest:

I think I will first have to say that this is a very embarrassing position for me to undertake. Never having practice nor experience in speaking or reading in public, and but little courage, putting all together making it very embarrassing indeed. Nor do I think I would have undertaken it now, but I have been so often solicited to say or write something, that I had about made up my mind that if I ever intended to say anything, it was about time to make a start, I was also impressed with a notice which I saw in the *Oregonian* a short time ago, that Geo. H. Himes, Secretary of the Pioneer Association at Portland had published, in which he said that much valuable matter that might have been preserved is now lost because pioneers have not fully realized their responsibility to those who are to follow. Death has made sad havoc in the ranks during the past year. In a few years there will be none left to tell the story, and the places that now know us will know us no more. Many of you know, no doubt, that I am an old Oregonian. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding were my parents, and in company with Dr. Whitman and wife came to Oregon in 1836, as Missionaries to the Indians. My mother and Mrs. Whitman were the first white women that crossed the Rocky Mountains. They were obliged to travel horse-back most of the way. And considering the hardships and dangers through which they had to pass, it was wonderful that they could survive such a trip, my mother's health being very poor most of the time. I was born in Oregon, in 1837. It was Oregon Territory at that time; but since has been divided into Idaho Territory and Washington Territory, and State of Oregon, which makes my birth-place in Idaho where the Lapway Agency is now situated. My father and mother were with the Nez Perce Indians. Dr. Whitman and wife were with the Cayuse Indians near where the city of Walla Walla now stands, and one hundred miles from where we lived. They were our nearest neighbors. We lived there till I was ten years old, so you see I had no school advantages then. I became quite well acquainted with the ways and customs of the Indians, and could speak their language as well as my own. Father and mother taught them so that many of them could read and write quite well in their own language, and some to card and spin and weave quite nicely. We have witnessed their war dances, their sham fights and other performances. We traveled over the country horse back and with pack horses the same as the Indians and camp where night would overtake us, crossing the rivers in canoes and swimming our horses. But once we were caught, we attempted to ford the Clear Water River where Lewiston is now situated and got into swimming water, of course we had to stem it through. It was night and we had ten miles yet to go before we reached home. The weather was cold and our clothes were soon frozen. There is hardly a day passes but what my memory wanders back to those childhood days and scenes. In the fall there would be some emigrant families that would stop at Dr. Whitman's to spend the winter and rest themselves and their worn-out teams, coming on to this Valley in the spring. Of course there would be enough children to have school during the winter. When I was nine years old my parents sent me over to attend school that winter. Father was so busy he could not take me and they sent me in the care of an Indian woman. She helped my mother about the house a good deal. We were out three days and two nights alone. I doubt whether there is a mother in this assembly who would risk her child in that way; but I was perfectly safe in her care. The next winter when I was ten years old my father took me over to attend school again. That is how I came to be there at the massacre, when the Indians murdered Dr. Whitman and wife and twelve of the emigrant men. It was the first day of school and near the hour of noon when the crash was made. It seems I can almost hear the Indians war whoop, the firing of guns, and the running too and fro. We poor frightened children huddled together and tried to hide, but they soon found us and brought us out. I felt sure our time had come, and I put my apron to my face so I would not see the guns pointed at us. For some reason they did not murder the women and children, but held us as captives for three weeks. We were ransomed by the Hudson Bay Company who were commanding at Vancouver at that time. In a few days my mother received word of what had happened at Dr. Whitman's; of course she was frantic. She sent two of our Indians at once to see what had become of father and myself. When they came they thought they would take me right home, but the Indians would not let me go. Timothy was the name of one of the Indians who came for me. When he told me that they could not take me, the Indians would not let me go, I then, for the first time, broke down in tears. It seemed as if my heart would burst. Timothy wiped the tears from my face, and said, "poor Eliza don. cry you shall see your mother." Father had a very narrow escape in getting back home, was out six days and nights without anything to eat. We all came down the Columbia River in open boats in December and had a severe trip. In 1848 we moved up to this Valley near where Brownsville is now situated. In 1851 my mother died and was the first person buried at the cemetery near Brownsville. Number the graves that are there now. Neighbors were scarce and far between, it was thought nothing to walk three or four miles to visit each other. We lived in small log houses generally consisting of one room. Our cooking was done by the fire place. Visitors generally remained over night in those days. In visiting we would often take some article of food which we thought our neighbor would not have, and go for miles to church on horseback or with ox teams. But those were good old times, it does me good to think of them now. But again we feel sad when we realize that there are but few left now that were the older ones then. And how is it now with those that were in their youth then? Many of us are now with our heads silvered over with the frosts of many winters. Our cheeks are furrowed, our bodies are bent, and time has laid his hands heavily on most of us. Our hearts are weeping for the loved ones that have been taken from us. We are thankful that a goodly number are still permitted to meet on this occasion, and hope and pray that there will be many more re-unions for us in the future.

$500 REWARD

By P. Cohen.

Will any Republican solve the following problem for me? Why is it that the Republican wool buyers who think that Harrison will be elected and that the Mills bill will not pass, and consequently no tariff taken off wool, have been and are now offering less for wool than I am, who believes that Cleveland will be elected and that the revenues of the government will be reduced to a point to meet the just demands of the government only? In order to satisfy yourself who pays the least price look around and come to me last to ascertain my figure. An extra price paid for a few full blooded democratic fleeces for James G. Blaine to spin yarns on this fall when he comes to Oregon, at

P. COHEN.

Oregon Blood Purifier now.

F. M. French keeps railroad time.

DON'T FAIL.—Don't fail to call and see Dubruille's fine display horse and his immense stock of harnesses and saddles. back of Conrad Meyer's grocery store.

See important adv of L K Brooks in another column.

Brownsville.

This week opens very warm here.

Hay and grain harvest come together this year. The song of the mower and hum of the binder are heard on all sides of us now.

Sheriff Smallman was in our quiet town on Wednesday, the 11th.

A new and substantial ten foot walk has just been placed in front of the Cushaw & Snyder block along Main street. More such improvements would not be out of place.

Rev T G Brownson, president of McMinnville college, was here last week and the first of the present week, in the interest of the college. He preached two able sermons to large congregations Sunday.

Thos B Kay and wife, Mrs D P Bishop and family, all of McMinnville, are visiting with parents and relatives here.

Miss Cynthia Sperry returned from McMinnville last week.

B A Childers, principal of our public schools during the past year, is now traveling in the interest of the Northwestern Life Insurance company.

Vena Gibler has been quite sick from fever but is now getting better.

Improvements of all kinds have been going along during the past three weeks with our manufacturing industries. The race has been made deeper and the banks repaired in places. The woolen mills have put in a new washer. The grist mill has treated itself to a new foundation and a piece of new flume.

Our town and the immediate country surrounding are keeping pace with the lively times.

C E Rockwell has built a new sidewalk along his property leading to the bridge.

Mr Drake and Mr Simons have erected dwellings in the Kirk addition, which soon will have a good street its length, connecting with Main street near the residence of Mr J M Moyer and the county road near D M Walter's residence.

Messrs Thos Kay and W T Cochran are building large and commodious stock barns on their respective farms for shelter and feeding places for their stock during the winter.

We are not "booming" any but are keeping up with the growth of the country.

The James H Slater Tariff Reform club meets in the city hall, North Brownsville, Tuesday, July 24, promptly at 8 o'clock. All are invited. Speaking by local talent.

Tangent.

Tangent is soon to have another addition to the population in the family of Mr. McMullen who has bought property here

G. W. Luper's house is nearing completion.

M. Weiss has built a fine wood house.

The water house whistle is heard every day. Mr. Barnes the efficient manager is overhauling and cleaning the warehouse preparatory to receiving the new crop.

The meat market is doing a good business.

The young folks met at the residence of M. L. Forrester Monday evening and had a good time.

One farmer near here in one week had the binder, mower, plow and seeder running, for he has got 10 acres seeded ready for next harvest.

Tangent has one of the best organized Sunday Schools in the State, having ten classes, averaging seven pupils. Male teachers—J B Jenks, J C Jenks, L McFarland, Bird Luper. Female teachers—Mrs E L Bryan, Mrs P A Moses, Mrs W D Jenks, Misses Maggie and Eva McFarland, Miss Lizza Bryan.

Lowson.

Weather delightful.

The health of the community is very good.

Bruce McKnight under the treatment of Dr. McAllister is getting along nicely.

Miss Susie Alexander, of Coburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Westlake.

Jim Swank met with quite an accident at Waterloo last Sunday, his horse became frightened and ran into a hack turning it completely around. No damage was done further than a scare and a few spokes broken in Mr. Swank's cart.

Crawford's Brass Band has made arrangements to give open air concerts at Waterloo every Sunday.

The warehouses on the Narrow Gauge will probably not be opened for grain this season.

Crawford is doing quite a rushing business in the lumber trade this summer. Over one hundred thousand feet has been sold this season.

Should Open Our Eyes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—There is a short sermon for Oregon fruit-growers in the news that comes to-day from Marysvills, Cal. The item reads thus: "On Saturday the Marysville Fruit Company shipped a carload of fresh fruit to Minneapolis via Portland, Or. This is believed to be the beginning of a large and important trade in fruit shipments from this place over the California & Oregon line to points in Northwestern states and territories. A quantity of grapes, peaches and nectarines was also shipped to Portland via express last night, by the Sutter Fruit Company."

A Big Business.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., July 16.—Post office receipts for the year ending June 30 were $15,785, an increase of 66 per cent. One thousand three hundred and twenty-seven registered letters were forwarded last quarter. The office handles 3000 local letters daily.

Dueling.

PARIS, July 16.—Bishop Freppel introduced a bill into the chamber of deputies to-day abolishing dueling, and demanded urgency for the measure. In the course of his remarks introducing the bill the bishop referred particularly to the recent encounter between Floquet and General Boulanger. The demand for urgency was rejected by the chamber.

Free Wool.

WASHINGTON, D.C. July 16.—After a brief argument by Breckenridge ill favo of free wool, Wilkins of Ohio moved to strike wool from the free list.

On division the vote stood 95 to 122, and the announcement was received with applause on the democratic side. Sowden of Pennsylvania and Wilkins and Foran of Ohio were the only democrats voting in the affirmative, while Anderson of Iowa voted in the negative.

Butterworth of Ohio wished to effect an arrangement by which an aye and nay vote might be taken, but Mills declined to comply.

Tellers were then ordered, and Wilkin's motion was defeated, 110 to 120.

The Skiff Murder.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 16.—On Saturday a telegram was received by Coroner Beyd to go to North Powder to hold an inquest on a body found there. Yesterday the coroner returned from there. It is learned that the body was only a skeleton, with no clothing except shoes. There was a piece of rope around the neck. It is generally supposed to be the body of Wills Skiff, who mysteriously disappeared three years ago.

A Frightful Fall.

GRASS VALLEY, July 15.—J. G. Hartwell of Nevada City, a civil engineer, fell down the shaft at the New Eureka mine this afternoon and was killed. He fell 230 feet. He was coming up the shaft and measuring the distance as he was hoisted up, and the tape line became tangled around his body when near the surface, and pullled him out of the tub

I am now receiving my spring and summer dress goods. Call early and secure bargains.

W. F. READ.

HOME AND ABROAD.

MONDAY.

Hand-sewed harness next to DEMOCRAT office.

H Ewert, practical watchmaker and jeweler.

Thompson & Overman keeps the best harnesses.

If you want the best harness in the market go to J J Dubruille's.

7 Oaks cures rheumatism, neuralgia and toothache Foshay & Mason, Agents.

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

Best binding twine in the market at Knapp, Burrell & Co.

You will save money by taking your sick sewing-machine to the repairer, B F Parsons at Sixth and Jefferon Sts., Albany, Oregon

F A Burkhart & Co. have quite a number of men wanting employment Farmers wanting help should call on them and be supplied.

Have you tried Kenton's Savon soap? It is first class and all it costs is $1 per box.

Sam May, of Harrisburg, is in the city.

Walter Ketchum and wife are rusticating at Yaquina bay.

The business in the Salem postoffice during the last fiscal year amounted to $11,464,25

J H Linn, Miss Crete Mack and Mrs J E Woods, of Salem, spent Sabbath in this city.

A circus is coming this way. The advance car has reached Walla Walla, Save your pennies.

John Mack, the great end man among minstrels is mixing drinks in a Portland saloon.

Nelson Bennett has offered his entire railroad building plant for sale for $200,000. He can keep it.

We have received the first copy of the *Pilot*, Junction City's new paper. It is a creditable production and will do honor to that city.

The Salem printers have begun making arrangements for the State Press Association to be held in that city. Mayor Van B Delashmutt will be asked to deliver the address.

Miss Isabelle M Kelley, a Wasco county girl a few days ago saw a coyote chasing some hogs. Her dog refusing to attack him, she did so herself, hitting him with a rock in the head causing his death. Brave girl.

Whether from swampy land or stagnant pool, or from the deadly gases of city sewers, malarial poisons are the same. Ayer's Ague Cure, taken according to directions, is a warranted specific for malarial disorders.

Bodily health and vigor may be maintained as easily in the heat of summer, as in the winter months, if the blood is purified and vitalized with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Every person who has used this remedy has been greatly benefited. Take it this month.

TUESDAY.

Mr. Geo. Maley, of Sweet Home, is in the city.

The O & C now runs a regular pay train once a month.

Postal clerks on the O & C now run through from Portland to Sacramento.

Jewelry, clocks, spectacles and Roger Bros silver plated ware at H Ewart's.

T D Porter, formerly of this city, is now traveling agent for the Salem *Statesman*.

There were 73 arrests during June in Astoria. That beats Albany's yearly record.

Nathan Connor, an old pioneer of Polk county, fell dead yesterday at his home at Ballston.

We notice most of our exchanges in speaking of a lady physician, say Mrs Dr Smith. It should be Dr Mrs Smith.

They are now canning hay down on the Columbia. They can everything down that way. Sort of have the canning fever.

Miss Mary Irvine returned this noon from Fort Stevens, where she has been for several weeks the guest of Mrs G W Fresmar.

Mr Jas Young, of Iowa, an uncle of the Smith brothers, of Oakville, has been in the county several weeks visiting with his relatives.

This office is indebted to Mr J W McGee for a pail full of fine Columbia plums. They are large, delicious fellows, fit for a king or even an editor.

Mr Fred Mespelt, of Scio, was in the city to-day, favoring our office with a short call. He rejoices at the fine crop, and thinks people here have reason to be satisfied.

Counting three and a half salmon to a case 28,112,000 salmon have been canned on the Columbia river since the beginning of canning operations.

The act of Congress punishing by fine and imprisonment any person sending a postal card through the mail containing menacing or insulting language, is now in force.

There is a resident of this city, boasts the *Astorian*, a man who has lived here for a good many years, who is a relation of both Harrison and Morton, the republican candidates for president and vice-president.

An immense number of deep sea fish are being caught at Yaquina bay, but for some reason none of them reach Albany. Likewise where is all the venison being captured in the mountains.

WEDNESDAY.

New shoes at Read's.

Six shaves or a dollar at L. Viereck's

New ribbon all shades and styles at Read's

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

Kenton's Savon soap is selling rapidly at 18 per box.

Very fine selection of ladies' and gents' watches at H Ewart's.

Mr Jas Powell is now assistant cashier in the First National bank.

A clean towel for every customer at L Viereck's barber shop.

Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to every customer, at Thos. Jones.

Extra caps and rubbers for Mason fruits jars can be purchased at F L Kenton's.

The Upper Columbia papers are full of ads. for Sell's circus. We may expect it here the last of August.

The State Press Association will meet in Salem on August 10. It will be in the Legislative hall, and Governor Pennoyer will deliver the address of welcome.

Persons who patronize cash stores do not have to pay for losses on bad debts. F L Kenton sells exclusively for cash and marks his goods at the lowest possible prices.

Adolph Senders and wife came down on yesterday's train from Harrisburg and left this morning for Pendleton, where they will reside in the future.

Mr Ed Pentland, recently of Scio, has bought the *West Side*, of Independence. The DEMOCRAT extends a fraternal hand to Mr Pendleton and wishes him success in the journalistic field.

Notice to Farmers.

All parties wanting any dishes for harvest can secure great bargains from us, as we are closing out this line of goods.

THOMPSON & WATERS.

Fine mixed and plain pickles at

WALLACE & THOMPSON'S.

The finest Roa coffee in the market at

WALLACE & THOMPSON'S.

McLaughlin, Practical Tailoring.

Summer and fall suits and pants in any style a speciality. Cleaning and repairing promptly attended to, Main street, Albany, Oregon.

The Oregon Blood Purifier is nature's own remedy, and should be used to the exclusion of all other medicines in all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE.

Do you want a remedy for Biliousness, Pimples on the face, and a sure cure for sick headache, ask M. A. Miller, the Druggist, for Dr. Gemil's Liver Pills, only aid for a dose, samples free, full box 25 cents.

New embroidery just received at W F Read's

Call and examine our re-wound binding twine, something new.

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO.

Messrs Foshay & Mason, druggists, are selling Wisdom's Robertine wholesale and retail, and giving beautiful picture cards with every bottle. Positively the most perfect and harmless article of the kind in the market.

On the Southern Boundary.

The storm last Wednesday night caused considerable grain to fall down besides injuring a quantity of hay that was down.

Hon. F. M. Kizer and wife were visiting at Mr. Long's last week.

Mr. G. R. Ward, and daughters, Miss Ward, Mrs. Willoughby and Mrs. Grant and children returned last week from a weeks sojourn at the Coast.

School will be out next week.

Mrs. Lockwood spent last week at the farm with her husband.

George Jones came in from Prineville last week, he will return in a few weeks, taking his family with him.

We had omitted to mention the death of old Mr. Deiffenbacher who was buried at the Lewis cemetry June 29th.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huston was buried at the Lewis cemetery July 8th.

Hon. B. R. Henry was away to Washington county on business the first of last week.

Mrs. Allingham had a slight stroke of paralysis on the 7th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macy recently of Crook county have taken a residence in this locality.

Wm. Horn, the steam thresher man of Eugene, was in this vicinity last week looking for work.

Mrs. Tilton has been quite ill with malaria.

Several binders were started last week on fall grain.

The Vondran brothers have purchased or will purchase a new binder this harvest.

Real Estate and Employment Agency.

Parties having farms for sale of about 160 acres or those having larger tracts which they would be willing to divide up into 80 or 160 acre lots are invited to call at our office as we have a few customers for that class of farms. We can also furnish parties in the city or country with either male or female help on short notice, and we also have a few situations for both male and female in the city and country. Call at our office No. 65, First Street, adjoining W C Tweedale's, Tin Store.

F. A. BURKHART & Co.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Foshay & Mason.

Its Delicacy of Flavor

and the efficacy of its action have rendered the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, immensely popular. It cleanses and tones up the clogged and feverish system, and dispels headaches, colds and fevers. For sale by Foshay & Mason.

FARMERS.—Before buying your meats during harvest call on Haight Bros Albany, and get their prices.

MCALISTER