

TO DEMOCRAT, \$2 IN ADVANCE; \$2 50 A1 END OF YEAR.

Issued every Friday by SEITZ & NUTTING.

Advertising rates made known on application.

Star and Democrat

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ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1888.

NO 6

THE DEMOCRAT

In the best Advertising medium In the Central Willamette Valley.

J. GRADWOHL, Crockery, Glass Ware and Hardware OIL AND LEAD.

Agricultural Implements Agent for Fire and Marine Insurance

Conrad Meyer. C. J. DILLON & CO., DEALERS IN

STAR BAKERY, Corner Broadalbin and First Sts., DEALER IN

Canned Fruits, Canned Meats, Glassware, Queensware, Dried Fruits, Vegetables, Tobacco, Cigars, Sugar, Spices, Coffee, Tea, Etc., Etc.

ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.

Linn County Bank, COWAN, RALSTON & CO., ALBANY - OREGON.

TRANSACTS a general banking business. DEPOSITORS: New York, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.

THRESHING AND ENGINES. The undersigned has, separator and new mowers manufactured by Russell & Co. of Madison, Ohio, are now sold by us.

A. J. ROSSITER, V. S. Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.

City Marshal's Notice. Notice is hereby given to the owner of any dog or dogs in the corporate limits of the city of Albany, that the tax upon such dogs for the year 1888, is now due and payable to the City Marshal.

DR. G. WATSON MASTON, Physician and Surgeon.

DR. J. L. HILL, Physician and Surgeon.

D. R. N. BLACKBURN, Attorney at Law.

THE PLACE. By all means call on Parker Brothers, Successors to John Fox, for your Groceries.

FRANCIS PFEIFFER, Albany Soda Works.

Red Crown Mills, ISOM, LANNING & CO., PROP'RS.

O. K. Paint Shop, House and Carriage Painters.

VASSALLO & SALT MARSH.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

INTERVIEWED.—Manager Hoag, of the Oregon Pacific, has been interviewed by a Venus reporter in Portland.

SOME SENSE.—Mr. C. H. Lewis, of Portland on being interviewed on the wheat question talked in the following sensible manner: "No, sir, I have no information to give. To tell the truth, I am not in favor of such prognostications as I see in the Oregonian and other papers, and I know of great harm which has been done by them."

WORK BEGUN.—Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Burmaster and daughter, the Misses Althouse returned from the Bay Friday.

IT PAYS.—An advertisement in the Democrat pays because it reads by so many people. The large number of small ads, for lost animals, wants, etc., have proven successful to the advertiser in nearly every case during several months.

A STRETCHER.—The following from the E. O. of Pendleton we'll wager is stretched several seconds: "The jolly 'Clippers' are great runners. In their trial trip Saturday evening they ran 600 feet, laid 300 feet of hose, and got water in thirty-six seconds by the watch. They were compelled to 'yank' a 2700-pound cart, but this caused a trifling impediment as they careered swiftly down the streets." They could just about run the distance in that time.

WILL BE FIRST-CLASS.—Albany will have a first-class restaurant when Mr. Parker begins business in the Strahan Block. A paper at his former home says: "Mr. Parker understands the ways and means of giving his customers the best of meals and if he don't get a big run, it will be because the people up north don't know what good eating is."

SOLD OUT.—Mr. Crossen, of Crossen & Allen, has sold his interest in the dry and express business in this city to his partner, who will run the business alone hereafter.

BRANCH OFFICE.—The Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Company of this city will soon establish a branch office at Chicago. J. K. Elderkin, Secretary will take charge of it. He will remove his family to that city in about three weeks.

COMBUSTION.—Last Thursday an Albany gentleman was walking along when his vest blazed out in flames, and a hole as big as several silver dollars was burned. The only thing in his pocket were some chocolate bars and a large amount of matches, which he applied to the blaze and the fire was out.

FOR HEALTH.—There is more truth than fiction in the following, from the Pendleton E. O., when applied to summer trips generally: "It has been noticed by a statistical individual that about one-half the people who went to the mountains this season were brought home sick. He has also noticed that a majority of the unfortunate ones who have been or are now ill in Pendleton from typhoid fever or other diseases had spent a week or two in the mountains, while those who stayed at home escaped."

A PAIR.—Mr. Zephin Job and Capt. Bogardus took a two hours hunt last Saturday afternoon. Zephin killed nine birds without missing a shot. The Capt. killed eleven, but missed two fair shots. This is probably the best hunting team that ever shot over Oregon ground.

AN INCIDENT.—A little episode occurred in the emigrant car of the upbound overland, while the train was running between Jefferson and Marion, Wednesday night that nearly ended the life of one small passenger. An emigrant who was traveling with his wife and baby, hoggishly pre-empted the lower berth, at bed time, compelling the partner of his joys and sorrows to climb in the upper berth with the baby. The woman thoughtlessly placed the baby on the outside, and about the time he fell asleep the infant tumbled out and it on the floor with a bang that called the attention of several passengers and a brakeman to the spot. The child was knocked senseless by the fall, and when the brakeman picked it up and showed it to the woman she fainted. She was shortly revived, but it was not until the train had passed Albany that any signs of animation appeared in the baby. There was considerable growling amongst the passengers at the husband, whose selfishness had caused the mishap.—Vindicator.

STORED POWER.—Mr. N. H. Allen, of the Electric Light Co., is investigating a matter that is probably one of the greatest things of the present generation. It is a storage battery. Power is stored in a battery so that it can be used entirely separate from the source of the power. It has already been used to run street cars and machinery of different kinds. The idea is one to stagger one. You store your power away and use it when you wish, and are not dependent on any main force. It is a splendid thing particularly for running electric lights, as it can be used with greater availability in residences, stores, in fact anywhere and can be operated at high speed for electric power in the city.

WEST SIDE.—The idea of extending the West Side road to Junction City is being revived. The following is from the Independence paper: "It will be good news, true, that preparations are being made to extend the West Side railroad through to Junction City. Reports have it that this is to be the case, and they are based upon the fact that the Southern Pacific railroad has several hundred tons of steel rails for Junction City, and is bringing more. When all the lumber which passes through the valley goes past our door instead of over on the East Side some chance will exist for settling up the mountain with settlers on small farms. Now don't draw your lands from market on the strength of this report, but still, if you want to sell, do so, and go and buy some one else's farm."

OREGON BEAUTY FOR SALE.—The current number of the New York Clipper contains an advertisement for the sale or lease of the famous mare, Oregon Beauty, which was killed by lightning on Conee Island on June 14th last, and which has since been bred for a million dollars by the late M. D. Reed, states that her value before her death was \$20,000, but he does not say how much he wants for her now. The name of the Beauty is now claimed to be ten feet in length.

AN IMMENSE CHASM.—The discovery is announced of another natural phenomenon near the Rogue river falls. Residents in that vicinity have long been familiar with the beauties of "big canyon," through which the south flows for a considerable distance; but it has only recently been announced that that picturesque canyon merges into a far deeper gorge or rift in the mountains, through which the south flows its way to the main stream. There are no roads through that section, and but one trail, which travelers seldom stray through the heavy timber and dense undergrowth, and this marvel of the upper country has hitherto been unnoticed. The deepest portion of the canyon is about 700 feet, sheer descent, and the chasm at the top is but about twenty feet across.—Jacksonville Times.

NEW USE FOR MELONS.—It has been practically demonstrated by Mrs. E. J. Ramsdell, says the Grant's Pass Courier, "that a number one syrup can be made from watermelon rind, she having experimented in this way. From two gallons of rind made from the pulp of two or three small melons, a pint of as fine flavored syrup was made as one could desire. That which is left over can be made into produce sugar, after undergoing the usual process, and melons, it is authoritatively stated, will produce about four times as much saccharine as that from the sugar-cane."

Q. COURSE.—The latest authentic information concerning the mooted question is from a well-known pattern of San Francisco, which writes to J. M. Rosenberg & Co., of Salem, that the pearl hat with the black band, is positively the only genuine Harrison hat, and all others are counterfeit. They say that the San Francisco republicans, headed by Mike DeYoung, and including the famous Lingo and Harrison clubs, have adopted the black band, and that they will settle it; which it probably won't do.—Statesman.

DETECTIVES.—Postmaster Roby and the postal inspectors at this place say they are continually bothered by applications from would-be-detectives, who want employment in hunting up the lost \$10,000 registry package. All kinds of traps, from the gilt edge street fakir to spiritualistic mediums, call at all times of the day and night with "detective" schemes of catch the thief. One young man said he could lay his hands on the money in a few days, but he was so willing to back the job on a small salary and a large amount of publicity, his application was laid on the table.—Telegram.

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NOTICE.—Mr. Charles Metzger has been appointed agent for J. H. Meyers & Co., also for Searle & Deane, contractors on the O. P. R. R. All men who want work must apply to him at his office in this city.

TAXPAYERS.

The following pay taxes this year in Linn county on sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,800:

Table listing taxpayers and amounts: J. S. Ames \$6,401; Herman Arnoloff \$6,995; Nathan Bond \$6,019; Sarah J. Baltimore \$6,444; James Blakeley \$6,089; John Blythe \$6,583; John Bryant \$6,778; Mrs M C Bend \$6,900; Owen Bear \$6,009; F A Bessing \$6,504; Mat Caroline, J M Meyer, Guilian, G C Cooley \$6,500; Coshaw & Cable \$6,750; John Capp \$6,286; M Cunningham \$6,282; John Cummings \$6,100; William Cyrus \$6,580; F A Davenport \$6,548; Deyoe & Robinson \$6,505; J F Davis \$6,544; W M Davidson \$6,532; David Bro \$6,637; Scotland Invest, Co \$6,177; Thomas Froman \$6,121; R A Frost \$6,690; Mrs M A Frost \$6,490; E From \$6,100; L Foley \$6,609; W W Gordon \$6,665; John Geisendorfer \$6,578; Jas Garrett, et of \$6,422; R C Hill \$6,400; Peter Hume \$6,240; B R Holt and wife \$6,476; Perry Hyde \$6,546; Margaret Hayes \$6,240; Maria Hardman \$6,200; H N Harlan \$6,470; Mark Hulbert \$6,507; Robt Harrison \$6,794; C Johnson \$6,485; John Johnson \$6,500; C P Knighten \$6,564; Chas Klefer \$6,775; A S Looney \$6,549; W N Reed \$6,583; Mrs M M Lines \$6,635; Leeper Bros \$6,409; Horace Lane \$6,560; J H Mallan \$6,580; Montelth & Hogg \$6,189; H F Merrill \$6,500; E W Michael \$6,547; Saml Nelson \$6,470; John Nichols \$6,605; Mrs T Ohling \$6,470; F S Phillips \$6,150; W F Phillips \$6,509; W F Read \$6,575; Chas Roth \$6,596; Wm Reid \$6,574; H R Reed \$6,583; S Shupp \$6,575; Stewart & Sox \$6,300; H W Settemire \$6,597; Phil Shank \$6,548; Peter Schlosser \$6,584; Mrs Elizabeth Simons \$6,500; A W Starnard \$6,500; G G Starnard \$6,523; John Sommerville \$6,788; T F Smith \$6,575; E and J A Smith \$6,613; F S Smith \$6,620; S A Smith \$6,777; J R Smith \$6,595; Jacob Sander, Sr \$6,139; J T Slater \$6,600; N N Smith \$6,670; Daniel Simons \$6,546; Mrs Missouri Tyer \$6,540; A Tripp \$6,586; Thos Underhill \$6,571; Thos Umphrey \$6,680; Medders Vanderpool \$6,614; Will Real Estate Co \$6,609; Martin Verste \$6,385; J H Witt \$6,613; C F Wyatt \$6,603; M H Wilds \$6,193; F A Watts \$6,544; Mrs N A Young \$6,600; Ed Zeyss \$6,650.

EXPLANATIONS WANTED.

The free whisky organs have been invited several times to explain these things, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but they don't respond: Why republicans in 1872 favored putting salt and lumber on the free list. Why they have changed their minds. Why in 1884 the republicans favored reducing tariff taxes. Why they have changed their minds. Why the republicans placed hides on the free list in 1872. Why the tanning industry was not ruined thereby. Why no pauper made leather or shoes of Europe came over. Why the leather industry prospered more than ever before. Why more workmen were employed. Why they got better wages. Why, in short, the republican tariff theory didn't work.

Why the price of wool has steadily declined under a protective tariff. Why the reduction of duty on wool in 1883 was followed by an advance in price instead of a decline. Why the lowest point in the price of wool was reached under the highest tariff. Why sheep in Ohio have decreased in number right along for seven years under a protective tariff. Why the sheep in Ohio decreased over 200,000 in numbers during one year, 1881-2, when the highest wool tariff existed. Why the price of wheat has declined right along under a protective tariff. Why the price of corn has declined under a protective tariff. Why wages have declined under a protective tariff. Why strikes and large bitter conflicts between employes and employers have been common under a protective tariff.

These are only a few of the many points that the people would like to have the advocates of high tariff blessedness explain. It may be as easy as to bowl about reels and rave over the bloody shirt and cry out that Great Britain is upon us, but it would be vastly more sensible.

From the pencil of Th. Nast comes a very suggestive cartoon representing two "protected" American manufacturers dining in one of the most aristocratic hotels in London. The dining room is fitted up in the most gorgeous and costly style, and waiters dressed in costly livery stand at all points waiting the beck and nod of the two "protected" gentlemen, who are on their annual trip to Europe. The cartoon is named "American Infant Monopolists Abroad." One of the diners says to the other: "We are infansly American, you know, but if our infant industries are not protected to the fullest extent we can live in England, you know, just think how degrading it would be to be obliged to go home and earn a living." Mr. Nast's cartoons are all for Cleveland and tariff reform.

LOSS OF WEALTH.

ALBANY, Aug. 31st, 1888.

Editors Democrat: In 1850 the total value of the entire wealth of the country was \$7,000,000,000. Of this value the farmers owned \$4,000,000,000. In 1860 the total wealth of the country was \$16,000,000,000, of which the farmers owned \$8,000,000,000. In 1880, after twenty years of protection and republican rule, the national wealth had increased to \$43,000,000,000. The farmer's share was \$12,000,000,000, a little over one-third of the entire sum. Why this loss of wealth to the farmer? Will some republican tell us who expects to vote for Harrison and protection stand erect like a man and tell the plain truth about this matter? What "wicked hand" wrought this robbery? Can the same rate continue twenty years more and the tillers of the soil continue to be its owners? These are grave problems and now it is time to consider them. If the present opportunity is lost, it will not soon return again.

JUSTICE.

ALBANY, Sept. 1st, 1888.

Does it protect? That is the burning question which the overtaxed laborer ought to have answered clearly and satisfactorily before voting to rivet the chains of vassalage upon his sturdy limbs forever. The latest census report shows that the average yearly wages of the toilers in the great protective iron industry. The same authority shows that multitudes of other toilers, whose labor is in no manner protected, earn upon an average much larger annual sum. The average annual earnings of blacksmiths is \$622.35; bricklayers, \$537.60; bridge builders, \$737.40; butchers, \$514.70; carpenters, \$523.41; cooper, \$552.18, and so on. Now let it be shown in any way that a tax on the consumers of iron in any of its forms for the benefit of the manufacturer in any manner aids the laborer. On the contrary, do not these figures show that he receives less by reason of this vaunted protection than he would if he were not weighed down by fraudulent pretences about wages and protection? Else, how is it that multitudes who are not "protected," outstrip him as wage earners? X.

FAREWELL PARTY.

On Saturday Mr. George Mason who has been visiting in Albany for several weeks, left on an extended tour previous to returning to his home in Missouri. He will do the Sound country; thence go to Minneapolis and from there to Mexico, from which country he will return to Missouri. Friday evening in honor of the gentleman a farewell party was given at the residence of his brother, Mr. D. P. Mason. It was attended by a large number of friends and was a very nice affair. We were in hopes Mr. Mason would locate in Albany, as he seems to be a young man of solid character.

DEED.

Mrs. Willis Gaines died at Soda-Ville, Friday evening, Aug. 31, at the age of 67 years. Mr. and Mrs. Gaines went to that place from their home in Seio precinct several months ago for the benefit of Mr. Gaines' health. About two weeks ago Mrs. Gaines, whose health had been moderately good, was taken from a complication of diseases, and continued to fall until her death.

SANTIAM MINES.

Mr. Ryan McClellan, president of the Portland Mining and Milling Company, has just returned from a ten days' sojourn at the company's property on the Santiam. He reports a satisfactory progress in the main working tunnel, it now being in fifty feet. Mr. McClellan brought some handsome specimens of a new discovery. In fact, he says, the mountains are full of prospectors, who are making new and important discoveries every day in all directions. It may be safely said now that the Santiam district has fully entered on its second life, which, from all appearances, will have a brilliant and prosperous maturity.—Oregonian.

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W.F. READ, (Successor to N. H. Allen & Co.)



Everything New with New Prices Lower than Ever Offered in Albany, consisting of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND GROCERIES

New Novelties and Latest Styles

I do Not Propose He To Undersold.

W.F. READ, Successor to N. H. Allen & Co.

57 First Street, Albany, Or



Paine's Celery Compound THE CELEBRATED NERVE TONIC.

A Word to the Nervous You are painfully aware that you have nerves? Then you are sick. A healthy boy has as many as you, but he doesn't know it. That is the difference between "sick" and "well."

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, Burlington, Vt.

ALBANY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, ALBANY, OREGON. 1888, 1889.

MRS. B. HYMAN, next east of S. E. Young's, Albany, Or. Cutting and Fitting a Specialty, STAMPING OUTFITS, AND STAMPING DONE TO ORDER.

L. W. CLARK, Portrait Photographer.