The Democrat.

FRIDAY....SEPTEMBER 21, 1888

SCITES & NUTTING. Elitors and Proprietors. FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT, -"Hank Vaughn well known throughout this coast," says a Portland paper, "came very nearly losing his life a few weeks ago. Since he was last shot, he has constantly used morphine, to allay the pain occasioned by the wound White administering a hypodermic injection of the drug, his wife, who was not feel Hank's arm. He at once became unconscious and his jaws were firmly set indicating all the symptoms of lockjaw. Physicians were speedily summoned and after much labor succeeded in relieving him. They stated that if they had been delayed but five minutes Hank would never have known what ailed him.'

THE STATE FAIR .- The State fair opened Monday with a fair attendance; but the promise is for a very large attendance before the close. The exhibits can not yet be judged. The racing is the principal thing. With Salem people charging dou ble price for everything is the program two year old dash, though Broadchurch was the favorite, \$20 to \$4 for the field. The 3 year old was won by Coloma, the favorite. The 2 year old trot was won by Beulah in 2:4716 and 2:48.

WILL PROBABLY RETURN,-Mr. Chas Hamlin, a live business man from Kansas has been in the city, the guest of Dr. Guiss & Son, of whom he was a former neighbor, He has left for Tacoma, and will probably go thence directly to his home in Kansas. If he can dispose of his business he will return to Albany and open a jewelry and fancy goods store

Two MEN, -Sunday forenoon two drunks were towed into the caliboose though one of them declared there was no one big enough for the job. In the evening they succeeded in prying the door open with a board they had wrenched from the room they were in, and were once more free men. They gazed wildly about harly knowing which way to go, when a man standing in front cried out that the marshal was coming, when they climbed the fence and ran for dear life. They were last seen going towards Salem

FROM THE BAY .- The two Italians who were injured by the recent blast on the Oregon Pacific, and who are now in company's hospital at Yaquina City, are now on a sure road to recovery. Neither will lose his eye-sight as anticipateda When the doctor opened the eyelids of the one apparently made blind and he could see as well as any one, the poor fellow cried like a child, and could not offer to do enough for the doctor

THE BEST,-Mr. R. H. Loughead, a traveler in Australia, Japan, all over this Coast, and now a resident of California, says that the more he goes over this valley the more he is impressed that it is the best place he ever saw for a man to make a start and get on in the world without making a rapid fortune. He prophesies a bright fu-

INDESCRIBABLE .-- Dr. Stratton, now Mills Seminary, Cal., well-known in Al-State writes as follows about Dr. Nourse' lecture on "John and Jonethan:" "It is indescribable and inimitable, containing more wit, pathos, humor and solid sense than any one lecture he ever recollected

SODAVILLE -The adventists, who have been holding forth have pulled up their stakes and gone. About four conversions are reported ... Dr Odell and Mr Parrish went to Albany Tuesday on business ... Mr Haney, the new proprietor of the hotel, seems to kumtux his business. Next spring he proposes to erect a hotel with about forcy rooms, and it is thought that a large hotel

TOOK A HEADER - While turning a corner a day or two ago on his bicycle, County Superintendent Curl took a header, and that is fice, as all dispatches are retransmitted by sling: A sprained wrist is what is the matter. Mr Curl's bicycle will take a rest for a

CANCER REMOVED .- Mr. Shannon, the horse trainer, has just had a large cancer has been carrying in bandages for several ation. It is thought ne will now have the use of his hand again in a few days.

RUNAWAY .- While going home Wednesday ub Bryant's horse became frightened and ran away. Hub was thrown out and nearly run over, but was not injured to amount to anything. The horse and wagon were saved in toto.

MARRIED. -At the Revere house, in Albany, on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1888, by George Miss Rhoda Christian-both of Polk show goods at any time.

R. R. FARE EAST .- Railroad tickets on the Southern Pacific R. R. for the east can be purchased in this city for the same figure as at Portland or San Francisco.

DIED.-Owen Ridgeway, aged about 25 years, living above Lebanon, died Sun-

THEY INSTRUCT Us .- Every once in while some fool of a stranger comes the city and looks around a little, and then with his superior intelligence immediately sees how things are being run in the wrong way, gets his pencil and writes a long thesis to some local paper about how it ought to be done. When he gets through his chaotic ideas have simply caused confusion in the public mind, for he attempts to cover housand fields, and mixes cows, sewers ter all, he doesn't know half as much about | pelled to bring his sheep away from Snow the matter as some of us who haven't had mountain last week on account of fire. He he enormous advantage of coming from some little town in Kansas or Missouri, Anybody knows cows are nuisances and broken sidewalks a disadvantage to a city, there on Upper Ochoco say that foreign and that sewers must be had, but there is a sheep owners have eaten all the grass on big disagreement about whether the city hould be run in debt \$100,000 at a jump and all the sewers built at once.

TEDDY GAMBLE .- A great many who attended the entertainments given by the Juvenile Opera Company in this city Saturday afternoon and evening, pronounced them about the most enjoyable ever given in Albany. The Mikado was played in the afternoon and Olivette in the evening. The DEMOCRAT was represented only at the Reed, who took a number of T. B. James' latter. Olivette is a very sprightly opera and the Juveniles handled it like profession als. Teddy Gamble as Coquelicot, the Duc | Lane county . . . On Friday night, August country editor carried the house by a cy-The Duke, by Julia Martin, was ably sustained, and is a character that catches the eye of the bald headed bach elor at once. Miss Emma Berg as the All their household furniture except the Coutess sustained her part in a charming manner, and Miss Cleveland as Olivette fairly takes the sails out of the Canadian fishermen's boats. When children equal old stagers what is the world coming to. This week the company play in Salem, and as it is state fair week a big business may be expected, something the com-

MIXED OWNERSHIP.—The following from a paper in another county in all probability may apply to nearly every county belonging to the county have been appropriated to private use. A very little of that ought to go a long way. And we know that some such plows are standing out taking the weather. Nothing more could be expected of farmers, who let their costly farm machinery and implements stand out to rust and rot down during the winter, but, out of such timber as that."

MARRIED -On Sunday, Sept. 16th, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Tangent, by Rev. E. R. Prichard, of Albany, Mr. George Swank, of Idaho, and Miss Annie Knighten, of West Albany. The bride is the daughter of Mr. L. Knight-Swank, formerly a resident of Linn county. After visiting in the Valley this week, the happy couple will go to their new home in Idaho, and the good wishes of the DEMO-CRAT and many friends go with them.

VOTED FOR HIM .- Speaking of those gentlemen who Harrison, the grand-father of Ben. Harrison, Mr. Cowan, father of Banker Cowan, of in 1840; but in November, 1888 expects to cast his vote against the grand-son and for Grover Cleveland. Nowa-days because a man voted for the grand-

HOP PICKING,-Hon. F. C Hansard, of city says hop-picking is being rushed around Lebanon. There are about eight fourteen acres in extent, most of which are yielding well. Fifty cents a box is being paid for picking and men, women and chilfren are at work, in fact any one from ten day. to eighty who wants a job.

father is no reason why he should vote for

THE LEBANON LINE -Quite a brisk little business has already been done over this line, despatches having been sent to Chicago with returns and to many other points over the Coast. As the line is connected only with the Postal Telegraph lines it will be somewhat of a benefit to the Albany of-

VERY POLITE. - Albany should be proud of its sidewalks. They are so all-fired po lite that they will rise up on their tiptoes and bow to you, whether you know them or not; but then they are not always polite with the girls' toes, and-well, it doesn't do to investigate the qualities of our side walks too much.

IT PAYD, - This should be an era for supporting home institutions, and that is one reason why it pays to insure with the Albany Company. Besides the Company is bsolutely reliable and is promptness itself.

TO THE LADIES. I have received my Have secured the services of Miss Smith. Humphrey, J. P., Mr. Wm. Baker and a Portland trimmer. Will be pleased to

Successor to Mrs. E. J. O'Connor.

MARRIED -By Rev. P. A. Moses, at the residence of David De Armond, near Brownsville, Sept. 9th, 1888, Mr. L. Bowen and Miss Sylvia Pettyjohn-both of Linn

CROOK COUNTY .- Wheat is selling at 75c and oats at soc per bushel in town H A. Cleek, of Willow creek, has gone to Linn county after his family, who have been visiting there the past two months . . . Sheepman are bringing their flocks out o the mountains at least a month earlier this fall than common. They are forced t come out on account of the scarcity of

water....The two-horse preacher we ad vertised for a few weeks ago came, but he didn't suit -he was two-horse but that was all there was of him Jack Bost was com destroyed the summer range.... The set on the ranges surrounding their places, and they are compelled to gather their stock' starving Abe Hinkle killed a couple of morning before breakfast. A few years ago, when deer were plentiful, such a feat would hardly have been worthy of mention but now the hunter who gets a deer is in deed lucky....Sames Slater and Sheriff Combs returned on Thursday from Eu horses from this county last July. Mr Slater located his men above Eugene and had them arrested by Sheriff Sloan, o 31, the residence of S. S. Brown, of Willow creek, was destroyed by fire with all its contents. Owing to the extreme warm weather the family were sleeping out doors and

A COLLISION.-Last Tuesday the Cali fornia train in coming into Shedd at rapid rate ran into the rear of the freight train also headed this way. The shock was a great one, and mashed the engine up in a serious manner, besides ruining most of the bumpers on the freight cars The passenger engine was rendered useless until it is repaired. As the collision happened between the ends of the Shedd switch the freight engine was attached to the passenger cars and brought the train into Albany an hour late. The train was a little late at Shedd, and it was said to be foggy and dusky as an excuse for the acci dent. There must have been carelessness

they have no idea of the origin of the fire.

bedding was consumed. The house was

insured in the State of Salem .- Review.

R & N nearly as many. The latter company at one time run the business entirely Now the O. P. has broken up the monop oly and has the inside track. The OR & N seems to realize this and are making arrangements to regain if possible its past foothold, and a very live competition is Valley generally, for it means a reduction in freight of over one half.

Pointed Things -Pointed bangs are all the go with the girls, says a contem porary. It might have added that pointed bangs are frequently "the go" with their paternal parents, when the shot gun is well primed, and the departing youth affords the necessary target as he is hurriedly scaling the fence. While on the subject a good pointer is that you buy your groceries and crockery ware of Conn Bros. in the Pfeiffer

AN ACCIDENT.-Saturday evening Mo Meyers the deliveryman after taking the mail to the Postoffice was conveying a lady and her boy and their trunk to a residence on Seventh Street, when the team ran into a mound of sand. Mr. Meyers was thrown out, and likewise the lady, who fell between the horses feet and the wheels of the wagon and only escaped being kicked by a scratch. In the disturbance she lost \$10 in silver which was not all found until the Lext

PAID IN FULL .- Monday M: Mark Hulburt was paid \$800 by H. F. Merrill, local agent for the Hartford Ins. Co. in full for his claim against that Company on account of his recent loss by fire, that being the full amount called for by the policy. A check was sent from the head office immediately on receipt of proof of the loss,a characteris tic of the Hartford, one of the best managed companies on the Coast. This is the kind of a "may be" the Hartford is.

HOP PICKERS .- Monday morning Frank Dorris, Will Stites, Al Day and Osborne Davy, and Jas. McHargue and family, left for Tacoma, near which place they have an engagement to pick hops. The boys at least all took return tickets with them. \$1 a box and upwards is paid there, but the boxes are fully double the size of Linn

A Cow Suit .- Monday Deputy Sher iff Smith served a summons on the South ern Pacific railroad company, W. L. Jester, agent, in the suit of George Luper against that company. The complaint charges the defendant with killing a fine Durham cow belonging to the plaintiff some time in June. Damages, \$55.

ANOTHER WAY .- Parties getting left on the 11:20 train for Portland can take the 1 o'clock train for Corvallis, get off at the junction this side of that city and reach Portland the same afternoon, a fact few are familiar with.

BOOTS AND SHOES,-Call at A. B. Mc Ilwain's and see the ladies' kid and pebble fay. Cause of death was typhoid fever.

For Sale.—Good milk cow, five years

J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Allow old, calf four months old. Inquire of John Smallmon at Court House.

For Sale.—Good milk cow, five years A Democrat man has seen the shoe and can pronounce it a remarkably cheap shoe for the former price.

Were taken from foods were carried into can pronounce it a remarkably cheap shoe for the former price.

MURDERED

The following from the Burns Herald is great many years, and brother of Gen. Mart. your issue of the 14th inst V. Brown, for years the editor of this paper : "Sept. 8th, about 6 o'clock, Saturday

Wm. Page and Wm. H Brown, in C. M. Page was arrested on the charge of murder by W. W. Johnson, Deputy Sheriff, bushel spot cash net to the farmer for nim and in about 5 feet of him and I ran knows, it needs it." across to the southeast part of the building and didn't see any more. Went out first

time I had a chance. On Sunday at 3 o'clock, the citizens of Burns, to show their deep regret for the reatment the deceased had received in their town, regardless of the cause of his death, turned out with his friends and comrades, to pay the last tribute of respect He was a native of Virgina."

ABOUT WM. BROWN, .- In addition to the account given in the Albany DEMOCRAT yesterday of the death of Wm. H. Brown, Measurement showed him 6 ft high, 40 prevent the further spreading of the epiinches around the chest, muscular develop- demic. ment unusually fine and striking. The ontents of the pockets showed: 2 steel keys; I three bladed pocket knive with 1 purse, 2 half dollar pieces, 1 silver watch two years. He was at one time nightgenerally through the county.

STATE FAIR,-The second day was a The stock exhibits have always been good led to the rash act are a mystery to her acand are this year. In the pavilion is the quaintances. same meager appearance, though everything shown is of a remarkable fine quality heats Maud Knox was only a scratch ahead and declares that the latest legislation in ord in the Northwest,

BURGLARY .- The house of Mr. Jacob says he will carry his case to congress. Wigle at Halsey was entered a few nights ago by a bold burglar, who stole a fine gold watch belonging to Mr. Wigle and seventy bright, sunshiny day, in which the pestilenone particularly is suspected.

FARMERS - When you are ready to buy your winter stock of boots and shoes, do not bany Shoe Store, Flinn Block.

Letter List.

which they were advertised

Adkins, Mr Ruben C Iarrison Robert F Payne, David

Aunspaugh, Mrs Jennie Blalock, Mr J P (2) Gite, Mrs Clara Hamilton, Mr R B McGlynn, Mr Daniel Parcol, A H Purdle, Mr John S Symson, Mr John Treaster, Miss Mollie R. THOMPSON, P. 1

150 cords of wood for sale at a bargain.

from your Harrisburg correspondence, in

"Still the query is, why don't we get as much for our wheat as at Monroe, Halsey evening, in the course of an altercation between two residents of Harney Valley, there a trust or combine arrangement." The person who wrote the above is either Caldwell's saloon in Burns, the latter was grossly ignorant or aims to willfully mis shot dead in the presence of witnesses. represent the facts. Harrisburg warehouse men were the first to mention 73 cents per

though he had acknowledged himself the wheat on the O. & C. R. R. from Halsey doer of the deed a few minutes before by south ; hence that part relating to prices giving himself in custody of a by-stander, at Halsey and Junction City as compared Joe Wooley. J. C. Wooley, a witness to with Harrisburg is false; as relates to the crime, testified as follows, which shows Monroe they have paid higher prices than how the murder happened : I was pres- we have, owing to the competition with ent at Mr. Caldwell's saloon when the Corvallis and a disposition to speculate on fine deer on McKay creek Wednesday shooting com.nenced. Heard there was a future prices of wheat-and I concede fuss between Brown and Page. Brown them the right to speculate-but that does came to me by Byrd's stable and said that rot imply a claim of Harrisbug wheat buy-Bill Page was going to lick him. I told him ers to do an illegitimate business because I guess not, that he (Brown) was too old a somebody else does, when Harrisburg man to fight. I asked him what the trou- buyers paid 73 cents per bushel, Albany ble was. He said 'nothing much, but Bill paid 75 cents ; freight from here to Sai Page thinks he can run a bluff on me. He Francisco via Albany and Yaquina, (Brown,) pulled out a knife and said I'll \$4.60 per ton, (via Portland \$4.90) while Albany pays \$2.86 or ton, making an acstick that into Page before sun-up in the tual difference, between the net price they morning. I went into Caldwell's saloon receive and what Harrisburg buyers rewith Mr Armor to play billiards. Page ceive of 5 4-10 cents per bushel, or when says to Brown 'come and take a drink.' Albany pays 75 cents per bushel for wheat, Clark says to Page I am waiting for you to Harrisburg should pay 69 6-10 cents to rego home. Brown says to Page 'I can lick ceive the same profit that Albany does. you fom Dan to Beersheba! Page says there is no use for us to have a fuss, for in regard to this matter I ask you Mr. there is nothing between us, or something Queryman to retract his unfair insinuation to that effect. Brown says 'by G I will in regard to the "trust or combine." Your lick you "and struck Page. Page fell and while on his back with his left hand under give this little town all the credits it is justhim, he shot. Brown was going toward ly entitled to and "mo' too, for the Lor

TELEGRAPHIC.

McMinnville, Sept. 16 .- Three cases of smallpox have been reported to that could be given him on earth. Pall the board of health during the last week in bearers walked behind the hearse to the different families, and it is now believed cemetery, a few words about the life of the that it will become epidemic, if not already departed fellow-mortat, a prayer, and the so. It was thought at one time to be safelate Wm. H. Brown was left in the city of ly quarantined, but somehow has eluded the our dead. We learn to day that the late vigilance of the authorities. There is some William H. Brown was the brother of complaint, but the city authorities seem to Mart. Brown, deceased, editor and propri- be doing what they can to prevent a furthetor of the Albany STATE RIGHTS DEMO- er spread of the disease. However, they that no radical measures will be taken. Several are leaving the town.

in spite of the untiring efforts of the people of Burns, the Herald, of that place, gives to confine the dread disease to the original the following futher personal items in case. It is reported that two of Mr. Bypromised. That will suit the people of the reference to the matter: "Examination num's children and a Mr. Bodle, Mr. Ennis of the body revealed I bullet hole in the and Mr. Morgage and another person, name head, 2 in the breast, and I in the back unknown, are down with the disease. Action has been taken by the authorities to

SALEM, Sept. 17 .- This afternoon, at her brack handle, 'Ino. S. Roder & Co.,' make home near Canby, Clackamas county, and No 104 Waltham make." We understand this county, Mrs. "Doc" Barlow shot her Mr. Brown had resided around Burns about self in the head with a shotgup, inflicting instant death. The maiden name of Mrs. Block. They carry a fine stock and sell watchman at Albany, and was acquainted Barlow was Sarah Knight, and she was a daughter of Adam Knight of Canby, and a niece of John Knight of Salem. She was about 25, and left four little children, the

Sr. Louis, Sept. 18 .- Judge Barelay, of and there are plenty of big things. Repetta the St. Louis circuit court, to-day refused won the 1 1/4 miles dash in 1:57 1/4 ; Coloma to grant naturalization papers to Argo pet for 75 cents, and two ply carpets from second. Maud Knox won the 240 race, Konnhame, a Chinaman The judge takes 40 cents to 50 cents. Carries a large line Oneco getting second money. Time, 2:29%; the ground that under the existing laws of oil cloths, lineleum and window shades. 2:30 and 2:32 4. In the first and third Chinese cannot become American citizens, of Oneco. The 3 year old trot was won by definition of naturalization law of 1882 is Pricemont in three straight heats in 2:401/2; to the effect that no state or United States 2:39 % and 2:35, the fastest 3 year old rec- court shall grant citizenship to Chinese. tc-lay. Konnhame has resided here ten years, and The Yellow Fever

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18,-We have had a cents in money. His visit was made so ce has seemed to do its worst. It has been utetly that no one was awakened and the the most terrible in our history. The record burglary was not discovered until the next for new cases is 156 for the twenty-four morning. Mr. J. H. Lame, our informant, hours ending at 6 P. M. This includes some thirty-five cases reported by the medical bureau just after the reports closed. The death roll is twenty.

The Profit-Sharing System.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18 .- C.A. Pillsburg fail to call at Krausse & Klein's, as we keep & Co, the famous millers of this city, have only good honest goods and sell them at distributed \$40,000 among their employes reasonable prices. All goods warranted as on the profit-sharing plan. This is the represented Repai g neatly done. Al- largest distribution of this character ever made in the country, and was made so design, new in make up, just the thing, requietly that no one outside of those benefit ceived by Wm. Fortmiller ed was informed of it. Four years ago , Pillsburg & Co. inaugurated the profit-shar-Following is the list of letters remaining in the Post ing plan. This year has been a profitable Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Aug. 23th, 1888 one, and hence the workmen's share is Persons calling for these letters must give the date on very large and the distribution has been on a more liberal scale than before. Everyone who has been in the employ of the firm for two years has received a share. The amounts received vary from \$25 to \$2500, but in no case was the amount less than a month's salary.

A Flood. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 18 -The eaviest rainfall in years occurred here vesterday and last night. Several streets are torn up and cellars flooded. People HARRISBURG.

The good people of Harrisburg are pray-ing for a good old fashioned Webfoot rain to purify the atmosphere for, if this sultry, hot, smoky weather continues there will be considerable sickness.

The vacant houses of this place are neary all engaged by parties who are to occupy them in order to have the advantages our prospective good school this winter. R. F. Ashby is still receiving a great

many oats. The competition in the market has caused the farmers to rejoice for they receive the first benefit of such competi tion and hence they patronize and encourage all such competition. Mr. McCollom, editor of the Junction

City Pilot is on our streets to day. We are now having a nice rain which makes the farmers and all of us to rejoice. Dr. Davis, of Silverton is making his son and family, of this place a visit, The depression in the wheat market has aused many of the farmers to look a little

blue and want to kick themselves for not

selling when they could have gotten 73 Dr. H. A. Davis commences picking tops to-day having employed a number of Siletz Indians to assist him, which with the white labor help, will make short work of

Dr. W. H. Davis who has been very sick or some time with the typhoid malaria is convalescing which will be welcome news to his many friends.

Mrs. S. B. Hendee has moved to Port D. T. Sommerville preached his first sermon here Sunday to an appreciative au-

Marion Hyde, the prosperous butcher of Mrs. John Hyde has returned to

Jerry Hay is introducing a new musi We learn that Mr. Hayward,of the Copia

lotel is soon to leave us.

The sentiment expressed by the DEMO-CRAT in regard to the editors and correspondents of the Mercury and Siftings, blackmailing sheets of Portland, are heartily endorsed by the good people of this place in fact by all except the vulgar people who write and encourage them with their patronage. The reputed correspondents from this place were in our town last week and the people expected a dish of scandal and backbiting and they got it.

Attention !

I desire to call attention to the fact that I am now receiving new goods of the best uality for the fall trade. I am careful to keep a good assortment of everything in my line and to sell at the lowest cash prices. LAFAYETTE, Sept, 16 .- It is learned here While thanking the public for the very that smallpox is spreading at McMinnville liberal patronage I have received since commencing business I most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

> Very respectfully, F. L. KENTON, grocer.

The Best Hay Press. This is to certify that the Lightning Hay

Return tickets can now he bought from Press bought of Koapp, Barrell & Co. by me any point on the Southern Pacific to Porthas baled on my place 27,200 pounds of bay in less than ten hours. Have you seen those patent gates at Stew-UBBE PETERS. art & Sox's. They are genuine cow proof We respectfully solicit any other hay press gates and are very neat. n Line county to best the above. We claim Next month is the marrying month in Orethe Lightning Press to be the cheapest, best on. As harvest is early this year perhaps

and most durable press in the market. Please note, \$10 per day is worth saving. KNAPP, BURRELL & COMPANY. bany would bring \$5,000 with a snap.

The secret of low prices is prompt payment by the purchasers, and for that reason

we respectfully ask all that are indebted to us call and pay promptly KNAPP' BURRELL & Co.

school Louse, above Brownsville the first Cheaper than you can buy them in Portshon shop into one of E. L. Thompson's land. Will sell a good grade of Brussels shops, just west of Thompson & Overman's carpet for 60 cents; a heavy three ply cared the freedom of the city," says a Salem paper, and then the business men there pro-seed to charge double price for everything.

A. B. McILWAIN Wm McKinnon and Mr Bradehaw, of Sweet Home, or thereabouts, are in the city insurance for the Pacific Mutual Life & Ac

Bargains! Bargains!!! Bargains!!!

Remember we are closing out our stock boots and shoes and have yet some very desirable styles. Come and see for your selves and you will not regret it. BROWNELL & STANARD.

Bicycle for Sale.

A No. 1, second-hand 48 inch Ball Bearing Columbia in good repair for sale at a bargain. Euquire of BROWNELL & STANARD.

SEE THEM. -Some very fine hall trees, or hat racks, a combination affair, elegant in

Albany Market.

Hay -9,00. Potatosa - 45 ets per bushel. Beef -on foot, 31/4 Pork-6c per li ressed cons-hams, 14%c. shoulders, 93,

iiil Feed-bran, 14.00 per tor shorts, 16. middlings, 20. Chor 20.

State fair week, Dr. McAlister is back faom the Bay. Services yesterday were only held in three

Eight restaurants closed in San Diego re cently in a single day. A fine rain storm visited the city Satur old Young store. day evening to lay the dust.

Tangent, left on Saturday for Trindad, Cal

county, are in the city the gnests of Mr. Circle's father, Mr Jos Clark.

Mr and Mrs J F Circles, of Paulina, Crook

A gentle nan tells the DEMOCRAT that all

tion not to buy any more hops at the pres-

The Willamette Valley arrived at Ya-

E J. O'Conner and W. B. Burr, of this

city, have the contract for building three

miles of O. P. railroad, beginning just east of

Ta-day Mr J S Morgan began a suit

the Circuit Court for the foreclosure of

corner Second and Montgomery Streets.

mortgage on the property of Mr L Brush,

Mr Michael and Mr Will Luderman

brother-in-law and brother of Mr Carl Lu-

Miss Ida Roberts, of Los Angeles, Cal., were

dressing establisment in Albany for a few

At Omaha a Harrison man has jus

vagered his wife against a cow that Harrison

will be elected. Such a fool of a man never

ought to be allowed to have a wife, and it

will serve him right to lose her, though of

A ball tosser of Beatrice, Nebraska, named

Dallas, dreamed the other night that he was

stealing second base, and when the captain

velled "slide" Dallas slid. He landed in

the street, having jumped from a second-story window of the Grand Central Hotel.

Tomatoes are 50 cents a box, with a la ger

Mr W R Garrett, of Peoria, is in the c ty

Mr. George Cline, a prominent sheep man

Mr. Harry Woodin returned to Portland

yesterday after spending several days in the

Ed Schmeer, of Crook county, arrived in

The Rockesfield corner in Salem is offered

for sale for \$3000. The same corner in Al-

Yesterday Rev. E. R. Prichard lost a \$5

gold piece some where on the streets and it

will be a bad man who finds it and fails to re-

Rev Moses will preach at the Center; school

house next Sabbath, and at the Warren

Mr. J. W. Bentley is moving his boot and

"Welcome visitors, you are hereby grant

Mr Chas Metzgar will start in the morning

on a trip to the front, he intends to do son e

sident Ins Co. for which he is local agent

Charles says that after he sent 300 men in

the last two weeks on the road he must see

"'Nigger John,' the Chinaman who was

ssaulted some weeks since by Chas. Smith,

near Down's Station, is at Yuen Sing's wash-

ing emporium, and appears to be getting along pretty well. 'Nigger John' wants\$10,-

000 damages for Smith's pitchfork practice

An exchange well says: "Don't judge a

man by the clothes he wears. God made

one and the tailor the other. Don't judge

him by his family, for Cain belonged to a

good family. Don't judge a man by his fail-

ute in life, for many a man fails because he

J. A. Winter is at Brownsville, and ha

mproved facilities for making photographs

H Ewert, practical watchmaker and jew

Thompson & Overman keep the best har-

If you want the best harness in the market

7 O.ks cures rheumatism, neuralgia and

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

Special arguins in theoring and rustical C. J. Dallan & O's. Foot Lyon Street.

the finest grade. Give him a call.

F. M. French keeps railroad time.

toothache. Foshay & Mason, Agents.

that they are safe from accident.

on his cranium."-Appeal

is too honest to succeed.

go to J J Dubrnille's.

the city a few days ago and will remain sev-

course such a bet amounts to nothing.

Fine weather for the state fair.

to-tay. Wheat is 711/2 there.

eptember is taking its place.

turn it to our reverend friend.

Sabbath of October

supply than demand.

derman, arrived in the city Sunday morning

Mr Michael intends locating in this county

he can buy a farm that suits him.

Mr R C Ailen, of Snohomish, W.

where he will reside

city on a special train

the contract work of A. Brink,

Goods at cost at M. J. Monteith's, at th E O Norton and family, of S 1-m, has old Young store. been rusticating at Waterloo. Fresh salmon and troutevery day, and vent Johnny Webber, of Portland, is in the cit son twice a week at Hydes. and will remain during the week. Go to A. B. McIlwain's and ask to se Mrs. J. H. Foster, of Portland, is in th

city the guest of her s w, E I. Thompson, A clean towel for every customer at You can now send a message to Labanor Viereck's barter shop. for the first time in the history of the world The St. Charles Hotel, on account of de der at F. L. Kenton's. lays, will not be opened until next Monday Chas, P. Bryan, son of E L. Bryan, of

Wheat is 73 cents at Corvallia,

Six shaves for a dollar at L. Viercok's

Call on M J Monteith for big bargains.

New ribbon all shades and style; at Read'

Mr J W Compton, of Sci , has been in th

Auction every night at M. J. Monteith's

25 cent. pays for a 1 ib can of baking pow The steamer Willamette Valley will sai from the Bay to-morrow. A new barrel of choice mixed pickles just

opened at F. L. Kenton's. 59 tickets were sold to-day for the state fair grounds from Albany. Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to every customer, at Thos. Jones,

the hop buyers here have received instruc-About 25 men are now at work on 7the government works at Yaquina Bay. Bargains in general merchandese at M J quina Bay, Saturday night, and yesterday Monteith's at the old Young store, norning the passengers were brought to this Salem is to have the finest Catholic church

in the State outside of Portland The cheapest place to buy men's underwear in the state is at A. B. McIlwain's. The Portland train is late about an hour every day, and probably will be this week. 29 bals of hops were shipped from Eugene to San Francisco t - day by way of Yaquina

Mr J H Towes and has rented his tine place near this city to Mr Harris, a Marion coun-

Mr. Steven Flion leaves to-night for Ashland, where he will remain about a month, seeking health and recreation. The Lattie Carson, schooner, came in over married in East Portland on Sept. 13. Miss Roberts about three years ago run a hair

the bar yesterday with more case than it would over the Columbia bar. No Burd of Trade meeting was held last night, as a quorum failed to appear. What's the matter? Does the battery need refilling? The item about the two Italians which our contemporary credits to the Yaquina Post

this morning, was the DEMOCRAT'S, and will not be in the Post until next Saturday. The tramp who went to the house begging where a policeman resided was given a walk to the extreme eastern limits of the city. That is the kind of treatment they deserve. Ernest Case, mentioned in the DEMOCRAT

yesterday as being brought to this city, was, instead taken before Justice Andrews, of Lebanon, plead guilty of assault and was M J Monteith is now prepared to meet the

demands of customers at the old Young at into which he has just moved. He has bargains for you that will open your eyes. There is now \$4347.20, general fond, in the treasury of Linn county, which means that there will be an empty treasury before the next tax is collected. The county's finances though are in a pretty good condition.

"William Reeder's threshing machine, on his place last Saturday, made what is claimed to be the best record of the serson. It threshed 1356 sacks of wheat, or 2712 bushels, within the usual working hours that At S A Clark's wonderful prune orchard

near Salem they will have 60,000 pounds of dried fruit. Just think of 30 tons of evaporated fruit from one small orchard. This is a hint for Linn county gentlemen. Lewis Lee and William Cowan left this morning for Seattle, as delegates from the Y. M. C. A., of the Albany Collegiste Institute, to the 5th annual convention of Y. M. C.

A's. of, Oregon, W. T., Idaho, B. C. and Alaska, which convenes in that city to-mor-REAL ESTATE SALES.

As recorded in the County Recorder's office of Linn county, Oregon W D Porter to M Cunningham, 100 acres, 15 acres and 10 rods by 16 rods 15 feet, 15 w 4......... \$1800 Allie S Brown to Rachel C Cheshir lot 7 bl. 4, Lebanon 450

Amelia..... Matilda Newhouse to John B Williams, 100x100 feet, block 18, Al-Albert F Bryan to Nellie J Bryan, 40 acres, 12 w 3.....

David Hull to Julia A Hull, 2 lots,

Dundee Mtge and T. I. Co. to Mary L McConnell, lots 5 and 6, block 52, Albany..... 1500 Hannah Bilyeu to Mary I Cleveland, 184.25 acres, 10 w 2..... Chris Hardman to W N Phillips, 2

lots and fraction, made to correct old deed..... A PETITION .- A petition is being circulated and signed by everybody to whom it is presented, with two or three exceptions, asking the Common Council to grant a franchise to the San Francisco Gas Light

Company heretofore mentioned, for a period of thirty years. The Council, before whom the matter has been pending for many months will probably consider it at its next meeting on Tuesday evening. SURVEYING .- Mr. E. T. T. Fisher is pre pared 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

AcLaughlin, Practical Tailoring.

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

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or Joseph's 5-cent cigars. First of his own manufacture.

Wood,-Let those parties who have

nade arrangements to furnish this office

with wood bring it right along as we need

HAVE YOU AN IDEA

What it costs to shoe your family for oneyear. You haven't? Well let us tell you, that by buying cheap John goods in leather for fall and winter wear, you are throwing away your money. Now to overcome this trouble, buy your foot wear from us, as we sell nothing but first-class goods and will sell them for less money than you can buy them anywhere in Linn county. Come and get our prices, and if we don't do what we say, we will not ask you to buy. We make BOOTS AND SHOES our business EXCLUSIVELY and know what the trade demands.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.