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RECEIVE deposits subject to check.
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Established in 1870. I do
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Residence and will visit every part of
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—PROPRIETOR OF—
Albany Soda Works.
—And Manufacturers of—
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.
We are now prepared to sell at whole
sale, always fresh and pure at Portland
prices to dealers. We also keep a full
line of
Ants and Tropical Fruits,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

NEW OFFICERS.—The following are the of-
ficers elected by the State Agricultural Soci-
ety to serve the coming year: M. Wilkins,
president; K. L. Hibbard and C. P. Burkhardt,
vice presidents; members and managers
from counties—Baker, Geo. Chaudler; Ben-
ton, James Bruce; Clatsop, Dr. A. C. Kinney;
Clatskanie, W. Mills; W. Elliott; Crook, A.
Laelling; Columbia, — Merrill; Douglas,
James Richards; Jackson, Jas. Bybee; Lake,
J. F. Miller; Linn, S. A. Dawson; Lane, R. B.
Hayes, John Simpson; Marion, Lewis Sav-
age; Multnomah, Henry Freytag; Polk,
Thos. Richmond; Umatilla, W. A. Sample;
Union, I. N. Sanders; Washington, Jas.
Whyte; Yamhill, James Wason, D. S.
Kinney; Yamhill, Great Allen, Wm. Gil-
galloway; Morrow, Dave Heron.

OTHER WAYS.—They not only get away
with a man's money by big prices at Salem
during State fair week; but they have
divers other little ways down there for los-
ing money, as witnesses the following from
the Statesman: "Night before last Dr.
Clough, of Walla Walla, and J. K. Misner,
the well-known horseman, occupied Mayor
Van B. DeLashmutt's room at the Chem-
keta hotel, and when they woke yesterday
morning, they found that some one had
entered the room from the window during
the night and abstracted from the pocket
of the former about \$200, and from the lat-
ter \$150. The night before Cass Matlock,
the horseman, and his wife, lost such a
watch in the same way. They also re-
ported money. Jake Webber also reported a
watch stolen, and several other parties were
likewise robbed."

WHERE WAS THE JOKE.—A friend of
ours in Albany, who has a baby about the
same age as little "Suey," the Chinese baby
at Jim Westfall's, thought it would be a
good joke to purchase a picture of the lat-
ter from Crawford's gallery, label it "our
baby" and forward it without comment to
Eastern friends. In due course came a let-
ter acknowledging the receipt of the photo-
graph, with the statement that the relatives
and friends were delighted to receive the same,
and to whom it was submitted thought
that "whilst the costume was a little too
rich on the wild west style, the baby
looked very much like his father." The
joke was such a good one on our friend
that he could not resist to tell it on him-
self.

CORVALLIS.—Mrs. J. T. Wolfe went
to Portland Tuesday to ride. Her son,
George, who is still at the Bay, will follow
her Monday. The infant child of Mr.
and Mrs. Johnson Porter died in this city
on last Friday and was buried in the Crys-
tal Lake cemetery Sunday morning. A.
W. Rose and Samuel Meyer are back again
from their mine in the Blue river mining
district between Linn and Lane counties.
They brought along some specimens which
are on the market. They are rich in silver
and gold. They are rich with metals, and the above
named gentlemen have a bonanza.—Lead-
er and Gazette.

DEER HUNTING.—W. H. Prettyman,
the well known sportsman, was in town
yesterday and visited the fair. In company
with T. C. Baker, D. W. Rumbough and
Harry Cooper, he went up into new hunt-
ing grounds in some of the Linn county
mountains. They killed twenty-six deer,
carefully drying every pound that they
not use fresh, even to the tongues. They
could have killed fifty, just as easy, but
they were too good sportsmen to slay one
more than they could utilize.—Salem
Journal.

APPLE BLOSSOMS.—Mr. John A. Brown,
a well-known gardener who resides near
the Warm Springs Agency, presented this
office with a twig from an apple tree this
week bearing fine blossoms and young ap-
ples as large as cherries. The tree from
which the branch was cut has borne one
crop of matured apples this year, and is
evidently doing all in its power to pro-
duce a second one. People who are wont to be-
lieve in "signs" say that a phenomenon of
this nature indicates war. We can well
remember of having such a hypothesis
poured into our incredulous ears when a
child.—Prineville News.

L. O. F. STATISTICS.—From the report
of the Grand Sir of the Sovereign Grand
Lodge of the I. O. F., a copy of which was
furnished us by Grand Representative
W. C. Tweedle, we take the following:
Grand Lodges, 54; subordinate lodges, 6331;
grand encampments, 45; subordinate coman-
dants, 2048; lodge institutions during the year,
53,331; total membership, 555,722, an in-
crease during the year of 25,422; encamp-
ment institutions during the year, 10,692; total
membership, 101,742; total relief,
\$2,353,766.02.

A PLECKY MAN.—Lewis Storck is a new
settler on Williams creek, having last week
purchased a homestead of 160 acres of Olive
Sargent. Mr. Storck left his home in El-
lisworth, Kansas, something over five weeks
ago, having as his objective point Josephine
county. The entire distance was made in
ten days, and Mr. Storck and family saw a good deal
of country. They were on the water and three
days in reaching Ashland. It requires a
good deal of pluck to make such a trip.

THE WITCHES.—If the talking old Eng-
lish law were in force here in Albany, courts
would soon be full of witchcraft cases.
"Whoever shall utter into bonds of matrimony
any male subject of her majesty's by
means of magic, white magic, Spanish cotton,
red cord, or other high magic, or by any
other means, shall be prosecuted for witchcraft
and the marriage declared null and void."

POLITICAL DRIFT.—The Eugene Regis-
ter tells the following whopper: "To show
the drift of political sentiment in this
county, it is said that an old line dem-
ocrat who never failed to vote for his party
has agreed to vote for Belva Lock-
wood in consideration of a handsome pup,
given him by a republican and the old gen-
tleman felt so good over his bargain that
he gave the republican, who is an old sol-
dier, a good sized pig to boot."

THE LIBEL CASE.—The case of the State
agt. H. P. McGuire, the Siftings man, for
libel, was called before Justice Humphrey
last Thursday. The defendant asked to
waive examination, but several witnesses,
to wit, Chas. Casey, M. L. Dorris, C. G.
Hartley, H. L. Lammiman and A. Meyers,
were examined. The defendant was held
under \$500 bonds to await the action of the
Grand Jury.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.—Mr. Kinross, form-
erly of Portland, has sued for a divorce
from his wife, drunkenness being the
grounds for the same. We'll wager an
old bottle Mrs. K. has more cause to ask
for one than her "mashing" husband, who is
said to be rated the greatest dead beat in
Portland.

DIED.—At the residence of his grand-
parents, in East Salem, Wednesday morn-
ing, Sept. 19th, 1888, at 4:30 o'clock, Olin,
only child of Rev. Walton and Keck Srip-
worth, of Lebanon, aged 13 months and 19
days.

MORE SIFTING.—Mr. H. P. McGuire
and Chas. F. Potter were in the DEMOCRAT
office last Thursday about 5:30, interview-
ing this office when Constable Burkhardt
appeared and notified Mr. Potter that he
was under arrest for libel. He was taken
to the court house given an examination
before Justice Humphrey, and held to
await the action of the grand jury under
\$250 bonds. Mr. Potter is and was fore-
man of the Siftings office, and having in-
formed Mr. Burkhardt in Portland that he
knew who the Albany correspondent was
he was considered a good man to arrest
under the statute. If there are any more
who had a hand in the matter they will be
duly captured. It is proposed to break
this slanderous business of wholesale libel
of our citizens up at most any cost. Mr.
McGuire still insists that he was only a
stockholder and had nothing to do with
the management of the paper; but it looks
very much as if he will find out before that
matter terminates that he was something
more than a witness from a distant hill. He
will find that it would have been a
cheap way out of the matter to have di-
vulged the name of the correspondent. A
discreet correspondent to any sheet
ought to be given away.

LEBANON.—While Mr. Hindman and
family are over on the coast someone en-
tered his barn and broke up his little step-
son's tricycle. A. R. Cyrus took charge
of the St. Charles hotel last Saturday eve-
ning, and will run it under the management
of H. E. Parrish. ... Married, at the res-
idence of Rev. G. W. Giboney, in Lebanon,
Sept. 19th, 1888, Mr. Paul Annis to Miss
Florence Story, all of Linn county. ... We
are pleased to note the fact that on next
Monday the fall term of school will begin
at Santiam Academy under the efficient
management of Prof. J. L. Gilbert and an
able corps of assistants. Miss Heta Gilbert
will conduct the musical department. ...
Will Abbott, Frank Gill, John Carey and
Joe Bilyeu, some of the best young men of
this county, returned from a three week's
trip to the mountains. They reported kill-
ing fourteen deer and catching an abun-
dance of fish.—Express.

A BIBLICAL PUZZLE.—It takes a good
Bible student to solve the following: If
you multiply the number of Jacob's sons
by the number of times the Israelites com-
passed Jericho, and add to the product the
number of measures of barley which Boaz
gave Ruth, divide this by the number of
kinds of cleaves that are set into the ark,
multiply by the number of men that went
to seek Elijah after he was taken to heav-
en, subtract from this Joseph's age at the time
he stood before Pharaoh, add the number
of stones in David's bag when he killed
Goliath, subtract the number of years that
Bethany was distant from Jerusalem, di-
vide by the number of anchors cast out
when Paul was shipwrecked, and subtract
the number of persons saved in the ark, the
remainder will be about the number of half
sidewalks in Albany it is actually danger-
ous to walk over.

G. H. & S. A.—Yesterday noon several
railroad men at the depot were observed
by a Democrat man to be in a very heat-
ed dispute over something, evidently a
serious matter from the manner in which
they handled themselves. A close in-
spection revealed the fact that they had
discovered a box car with the mysterious
initials of G. H. & S. A. on it and were
having a "set-to" as to what they meant.
Engineer Ford offered to wager his thro-
at the valve when at full speed that they
meant Galveston, Houston & Southern
Arizona. Conductor Kennedy said they
referred to Galveston, Houston & San An-
tonio. Brammer Moore was certain it
was Galveston for the peanuts, and some-
one said the H. stood for Harrisburg. The
matter remained in statu quo. An in-
spection of the car showed that it came
from "Galveston to Albany," and had cer-
tainly a very long trip. It looked rather
lonesome and forlorn so far away from
home. Does any of the Democrat's
readers know for certain the name of the
R. R.?

BIT BOOKS.—A friend on going to the
home of Mrs. Hutchins, on Railroad street,
last Saturday, was unable to get in, as Mrs.
Hutchins, who lives alone, was unable to
open the door. Calling assistance a win-
dow was pried up and an entrance effected.
Mrs. Hutchins in getting up had fallen in such
a manner as to break one of her hips. By a
great effort she succeeded in getting on the
bed. A surgeon was sent for and the poor
old lady was properly attended to. Living
alone, with an enfeebled mind and body,
almost neglected, things were in a
rather a pitiable, if not filthy condition,
and a sad picture was presented. Mrs.
Hutchins was the wife of a former sheriff
of this county, who she married several
months ago at Sweet Home. She has some
property; but it is in an uncertain and not
very available condition, and as a conse-
quence the poor old lady has had to live in a
very limited manner. The case is a sad one.

A GATE.—The easiest managed gate in
Albany probably swings in front of the res-
idence of the local editor of the Democrat.
It is red wood, but will not always be that
color. It swings as easily as a bird on a
twig and locks itself. It is ingenious from
top to bottom; but won't eat at. It hasn't
any hip pockets and neighbors are as wel-
come as formerly, particularly when they
bring cabbages and dressed Chinese pheas-
ants. Gates like the one mentioned can be
bought of Stewart & Sox, and contem-
plated purchasers are welcome to examine
the workings of this particular gate if they
are subscribers to the DEMOCRAT.

PREMIUMS.—The following Linn county
people have obtained premiums at the
state fair, so far as we can learn: W. T.
Cochrane, Brownsville, mare 2 years and
over, 2d premium; Jas. Robnett, a year old
stallion, 2d premium; Barrows Bros., Shedd,
2 year old stallion, 2d premium; Isaac E. Brown,
2 year old stallion, 2d premium; Wm. S. Siler,
2 year old stallion, 2d premium; Wm. S. Siler,
2 year old stallion, 2d premium; Wm. S. Siler,
2 year old stallion, 2d premium.

STATE FAIR.—Nearly 10,000 people at-
tended the state fair yesterday, principally
to see the horse racing. The one mile
dash was won by Lady Duffy in 1:47.
Broadchurch second by half a neck. The
2:35 trot was won by McKnight Bros.
Onco, of this county, he getting the 3d,
4th and 6th heats, Maud Knox, 2d and
Oleander 3d. This is said to have been the
most exciting race of the week. The vote
on the gold headed case for the most popu-
lar candidate stood 292 for Cleveland and 237
for Harrison.

A PECULIAR SIGHT.—Thursday after-
noon two men with heavy overcoats on
were seen eating a large watermelon in the
rear of an Albany grocery store. As the
weather was only mild, and most Oregon-
ians will not begin the overcoat "racket"
for several weeks, it struck a DEMOCRAT
man that the overcoats must have been
put on for the occasion. The sight was at
least a peculiar one, considering the warm
weather nature of watermelons.

NOVELTIES.—Mr. William Fortmiller has
just received the finest line of center table
ever brought to Albany. They were manu-
factured in Detroit, and are novel in design,
being the latest styles for such tables. If
you would see something new under the sun
call and see these center tables.

FOR PILES.
Hobling Piles are known by medicine like "Cup-
ping" and "Bleeding." The only safe and
effective remedy is the "Cupping" and "Bleeding"
remedy. It is a simple and direct application
of the "Cupping" and "Bleeding" remedy to
the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, slaying the
poison, and effecting a permanent cure.
Address The Dr. Bennett's Medicine Co., P. O. Box
10, Sold by Dr. G. G. and Son.

FOR THE LABORER AND FARMER.
HARRISBURG, Sept. 22nd, 1888.
Editors Democrat:
I have recently read an article in the
Herald-Dissiminator, in which I find the
following statement:
"We have labored and expect to continue
to labor, consistently conscientiously, and
faithfully in the interests of the laboring
and farming community of the country, for
our interests are identical with theirs. But
we are publishing a political newspaper and
in that capacity it is our imperative duty as
well as privilege to discuss political issues."
This statement appears to have been
made by the Dissiminator as a reply to some
criticisms of his course on the tariff ques-
tion made by the Pacific Farmer. It does
not appear in the article from which the
above extract was taken just what the con-
tention between the two papers was, nor is
that fact of any consequence with reference
to what I want to say in this article. I do
not object to the Dissiminator being a po-
litical newspaper, nor do I deny the right
or duty of its editor to discuss political
issues. In fact there has been a very gen-
eral complaint among its readers that it has
not discussed the real vital issues during
this campaign. But what I want to more
particularly say is this: For some years
past the Dissiminator and its friends have
caused the impression to prevail through-
out this county that that paper was the or-
gan of organized farming interests, and that
it would devote its best energies to the pro-
motion of these interests in such a non-
partisan manner as to meet the hearty ap-
proval of all farmers without regard to par-
ty. Under these circumstances, what has
been its course? So far as it has expressed
an opinion during this campaign in regard
to the issues of the tariff, that opinion has
been every time adverse to the interests of
the farmers. Every time it has spoken its
words have tended to strengthen the mo-
nopolies of the country that do now hold,
and have for years held, the interests of
the farmers and laboring men in their
grasp. I have been a laborer and farmer
all my life, and know something of the
burdens which protect monopolies and
"trusts" impose upon the laboring and farm-
ing classes. And while farmers are only
common people, the Dissiminator need not
presume upon their entire ignorance of the
various questions involved in the discussion
of the tariff issue. Every intelligent farm-
er knows that it is a serious detriment to
his interests to collect large sums of money
amounting to eight or nine millions dollars
every month more than is needed to meet
the expenses of the government, and then
lock this money up in the treasury where
no man can use it. This makes money
scarce, an unwarranted contraction of the
money of the people. Every sane farmer
knows that, as a class, seven out of every
ten farmers are always in debt. Now, when
the government contracts its circulating
medium an injury is done to the debtor
class, for this contraction, while limiting
the number of dollars in circulation, increas-
es the purchasing power of the dollar, thus
making it more difficult to get possession of
it. Now, how does the Dissiminator pro-
pose to remedy the evil of hoarding the
people's money up. Every man in his right
mind, and uninfluenced by his party prej-
udice, will say, "reduce the taxation under
which this surplus increases." But the Dis-
siminator has two ways which it recom-
mends to reduce the surplus, neither of
which is in the interest of the farmer. One
is to continue to collect the high war cus-
toms taxes and spend the money in large,
and what it calls, liberal appropriations for
various public improvements. The other is
to buy outstanding bonds not now due,
at a big premium for the bondholder, and con-
tinue to collect the high taxes on the labor-
ing people and farming classes of the coun-
try. Under no circumstances does that
paper propose to reduce the duties on the
necessaries of life in the way of food and
clothing. It says it will labor consistently
and conscientiously in the interests of the
farming and laboring interests, but when it
is proposed to reduce the tax on lumber, an
article essential to the farmer, it objects. It
objects to putting salt on the free list. It
opposes, just like the party it belongs to, all
reduction of the protection system. In no
way would it be possible to labor more
"conscientiously" for the interest of the
farmer and laboring man than to secure
the putting of jute sacks, salt and lumber
on the free list, and yet the Dissiminator
opposes all this and stands by its platform
that declares it favors the repeal of the en-
tire internal revenue system rather than
surrender any part of the protective sys-
tem. It is a clear case of a man who
is a clear-sighted man, and that is that
the Dissiminator would do rather than
surrender any part of the protective system.
Does that paper call this laboring in the
interest of the farmer? Does it think they
are all idiots to be wheedled and deceived
as it chooses? No longer need it attempt
to make people believe that it is the organ
of organized farming interests in this coun-
try. I have no hesitation in saying that to
oppose the attempt now being made to se-
cure a reduction of the war taxes is to de-
clare one's self as an open enemy to the
farmers best interests. It is not enough
for a newspaper to merely announce that
it is in favor of the best interests of the
farmer. It acts will show whether that is
true.
FARMER.

The Minneapolis Daily Evening Star and
Duluth Industrial Age announce their in-
tention to bolt the republican state ticket.
The Star says: "This paper will support
Mr. Wilson because he and the platform
which he stands upon represent without
equivocation the principles of tax reduc-
tion and tariff reform." The Duluth Age
says: "Contrary to every expressed hope
of the industrial element, the republican
state convention at St. Paul nominated W.
R. Merriam for Governor. Mr. Merriam
represents everything that is vicious in
politics and opposed to the working classes.
His record should wreck the party which
had the audacity to place him in nomina-
tion. The Age will support E. M. Wilson."
The Chinese government has rejected
the treaty. Now what has become of the
hole in which the president had been
placed by the senate. Pluck is good. Luck
is good. Both overcome all.

W. F. READ.
(Successor to N. H. Allen & Co.)
It now receives new goods in every line. Old goods sold out.



Everything New with New Prices
Lower than Ever Offered
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and as they are manufactured. All old customers and friends of the house
and as well new ones, are cordially invited to call and inspect stock and
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Of harmless vegetable remedies that restore the whole system to healthy action,
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