## The Democrat.

FRIDAY .... SEPTEMBER 28, 1888.

STITES & NUTTING.

Eliters und Proprietors. FRED P. NUPPING, Local Editor.

Sunday evening from Indiana, the latter to join her husband and to make this her future home, On September 14, at Newcastle, Indiana, Mr. Paxton and Miss M. J. Dakins were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian church, the resident ed for their future home at Albany. The DEMOCRAT unites with many friends of the groom here in extending congratulations and good wishes for prosperity and

GREATEST MINE .- "I will surprise you, I dare say," said A. K. Delaney, collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, to an Astorian | iff, and at present their address is the counreporter, "to know that the greatest gold ty jail .- Retriest mine in the world is situated at Juneau City, about 150 miles from Sitka. I state it however as a fact. It is called the Paris that enough is in sight to furnish this amount for 400 years. If this be true, and I have no reason to doubt it, the mine ought syndicate which controls it. One-half of the mine was originally purchased for \$650. For the other half a trifle more was

THE SUNDAY FOOT RACE.-The foot race Sunday, at the old fair grounds between Cameron, of Corvallis, and Eoff, of Waldo Hills, was witnessed by five hundred to one thousand people from all parts large amount of betting was done, and an attempt made to sell pools at Hale Backensto's Saturday evening. The impression got out that Eoff was a professional runner who had come into the country and gone to work on a farm near Salem just to many backers. The report of the race is that Cameron got a leading start and kept

day night at the opera house. Reserved seats at Blackman's for 50 cents. A firstclass entertainment like this should be well attended "John and Jonathan" is a lectinstruct, and Mr. Nourse as one of the greatest orators of the day, should be heard by everybody.

OUR MINES .- Messrs. Robert Brown, A. B. Woodin, A. Rhoades, H. Ames and M. Cowan returned last Monday from the Santian mines. They are well satisfied with their prospects there, and think there is a big future for that region. Several miners are there working up their claims ; but very little gold or silver though is being taken out. At present as a paying invest-ment the mines are a thing of the future.

EXPERTS .- The Seattle Press tells of family of father, mother and a little girl who have proved experts in the art of hop pick ing. They went to work about 6 o'clock in the morning, quit at 4 in the afternoon, and averaged nine boxes per day during the whole time they were at work. That means nine dollars per day. The boxes were four-

WILL COME NORTH .- Mr. E. W. Langfew days. He will be in Albany next week referred to that paper at all it looks very previous to going to Washington Territory where, we understand, he contemplates loin the lumber business. His brother-inlaw, Geo. Piper, will remain in Napa sev-

STATE FAIR.-The state fair and horse race closed Saturday, after a very successful week financially. Nevada won the handicap in 1:481/2; Little Joe the free for in the Northwest by about seven seconds.

Y. M. C. A .- Lewis Lee has returned from the Y. M. C. A. Convention recently held at Seattle. At ameeting of the College Y M CA he is said to have given a very eloquent and glowing account of the Convention, the proceedings of which he reported as of a very instructive and pleas-

Agony,-"I wish the 6th of November was over," said a stranger to-day with an awful look of agony on his face, just after passing a locality where Bill Riles was delivering a circus act on the tariff question The remark was so full of mountains of solidity that we give it in full.

FUNERAL SERMON.—The funeral sermon of Mrs Nancy J Wallace who died the 11th land. day of February, 1887, will be preached by Rev John W Osborne at Oak Creek church on Sunday, October 7th, 1888, at 11 o'clock

Wood.-Let those parties who have made arrangements to furnish this office with wood bring it right along as we need

CROOK COUNTY .- J. Narcross, of Ash land, is here looking after his cattle interests in this county .... In the Prine- To the Farmer, and every son of toll; ville market wheat is selling at 75c, oats Oversixty million acres of the richest kind of soil, Frost got in his fine work on gardens and nights, and now melon, squash and tomato To the Artists, Authors and Scientific men ; vines present a very unhealthy appearance .... A mania for investing in lottery tickets seems to have seized hold of quite To the Doctor and the Lawyer; cases they may see a number of our citizens of late and quite a sale of tickets in the "Louisiana State To the Capitalists, who wise invesments seek Photographer Littler, arrived in Albany Lottery" have found sale here . . . The rain in the Ochoco mountains the first of the Offered such inducements, since the world begun. week put out the fires and started a nnm ber of streams running, which furnishes sufficient water for the sheep that are still in the mountains .... The ranchmen of Crook county are now better prepared for minister officiating, and immediately start- for a number of years. There is said to

entering the winter than they have been be enough hay to feed all the stock in the county for six weeks....On last Saturday Sarah J Simons to John P Donzea the examination of Rufus Smith and Wm. Reed was held before Justice Luckey, resulting in both parties being held in the sum of \$700 bonds to appear before the next grand jury, in default of which they were remanded to the custody of the sher-

TO THE POINT .- The Corvallis Times, one of the most outspoken papers in the State, talks in the following manner : "Al-Senator Jones, of Nevada. The mine pro Coryallis, yet near enough in size to oreate A F Hamilton to W B Donaca, 40 duces from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of a feeling of rivalry. The one town has gold bullion per month, and experts say had no advantage over the other, so far as location or any natural superiority is con- G B Haight to H Bayant, 138.84 cerned, and until the past two years Corto be worth several hundred millior, to the vallis has kept close to Albany's heels in public and private improvements. But Al- G Q and Nat Stewart to E Wills, bany has lately experienced a boom and she has forged ahead while Corvaliis satidly by waiting for something to turn up that will never turn. In consequence Albany is a town, Corvallis is a hamlet. She is today se far ahead of Corvallis in appearances that there is no comparison. We perhaps do about as much business as our sister city, but her enterprising men have ME Knowlton to CR Keer, 130 of the valley. It was for \$100 a side, A shown their public spiritedness and confidence in their town by making some im- Washington Crawree to P P Crabprovements that would be a credit to a city

rub her eyes and wake up." It. -If Albany people do not and hear Robert Nourse Friday night it "sinche" somebody, which brought him will be because they do not want lyceum entertainments in our midst. There ought Geo W Pagh to J C Baker, 2 acres, it to the finish, winning the race by three to be fully three hundred people willing to pay 50 cents, the price of admission to hear the eminent orator. Here are somethings said about him : "Announce Nourse widely. He is a great success, full of sense and fun "-Bishop J. H. Vincent, Chautau

qua. "One of the most eloquent, wise and ure for the masses and is not delivered in witty talkers you ever heard."-Washing the interests of any one. It is to please and ton Gladden, L. L. D, of the century Magazine. "You may say what you will about significantly locked toward these gentlemay speak of Nourse in terms that will apthe greatest platform o.ator going."-Rev. Simon Gilbert, D. D., editor the Advance.

> ney bet Conductor Huston Monday \$20 will be, obtained by insulting people. ago, and finally some Albany fellows took made around Lebanon, but not many Re- walking papers, and he certainly ought to publicans here that want to bet.

cary says we do not like its style, and if we do not we can trade at some other grocery shipment to San Francisco. The incoming store, and calls us an illiterate donkey, Cal, and will join his wife at Salem in a speiled in the o'd way. Now, as we haven't .... Jack Young is the popular dispenser cating either at Seattle or Spokane Falls the Siftings. So far as being called names he'll get there Ell, on time .... Recently,

Again Sick .- Judge Baker, of Salem, on er, Mrs. B. F. Bonham, of Calcutta, India, all, best time 2:25 1/2: Blondy the two year stating that Judge Bonham was again very old trot, best time 2:42, the fastest on record sick of a native fever, and that it would probe so serious .- Statesman.

HIS NEW SHOP .- Mr. J. J. Dubruille will move into his new quarters in the Pierce block this week. He will have one of the DEMOCRAT man that he proposes to have a ings case." In Albany our position on that stock of goods to match his fine shop. His question was universally endorsed, and the

Indiana in the interest of Harrison. Those this two states now are bound to go for Cleve-

GIRL WANTED .- To do general housework. Inquire of C. J. Dillion, opposite J.

Mr. A. B. Paxton, on the 1st of

WHAT OREGON OFFERS.

and barley 50c, potatoes 45c to 50c . . . Jack To the Stockman: valleys, ranges for any kind of herds In a most delightful climate, not described by words, To the brave Prospector, and the Miner bold : tender vegetables Monday and Tuesday A mineral chain of mountains, full of silver ore and gold Puzzling subjects for their canvass, brain and pen. Every game that swims, runs, or climbs a tree, 'Pis doubtful, though, for the air is very pure. In short, no place 'neath the glorious sun

REAL ESTATE SALES.

As recorded in the County Recorder's office of Linn county, Oregon, Jos S Ames to Sarah J Simous 45-

John P Donaca to Silas and A F

Hamilton, 1 I1-100 acres, Sweet Home ...... O M Rose and wife to Mary R Bassett, 4 lots bl 1, Halsey ..... 700 00 Geo H Miller to C C Cooper, 1 acre. E Kenegar to E Wills & of 8 acres, 10 w 4.....

N Stewart to E Wills, & of 8 S and A F Hamilton to W B Don-A Hackleman to Mary A Kelly, 4 lots, bl 43 H's 2d add Albany . . Martha S Buck to E Wills, & of S

of 8 acres.... Peter Bilycu to G W Morrow, 39 Peter Bilyeu to G W Morrow 17.4 T S Thompson by sheriff to J P Daniel J Hayes to Henry S Owens,

tree 160 acres, 9 a 1 ...... of greater pretentions. Corvallis should J W Lycer, et al to Leak McLeod 1.06 seres, North Brownsville . . John H Burkhart to Frances L Such, lots 1 and 2 bl 11 E A ..

Geo W Pugh to I C Baker, 80 acres, Laura J Banta to Geo W Pugh, same as last...... THE TABLES TURNED .- A peanut bo

on a West Side train last week seeing a couple men with bandaged heads and braised faces said, "What a jolly lot of drunks are going to take in the fair," and Nourse, you cannot say too much."-Rob- men. The one with the black eye said ert J. Burdette, Brooklyn Eagle. "You "You appear to me to be pretty fresh with pear extravagant until you have heard your remarks." "Yes do you think so him."-Rev. F. A. Noble, D. D., Chicago. and what are you going to do about it? "Just now, in my opinion, Mr. Nourse is "I intend you shall 'tend to your own busi ness, and not insult people on this train I would inform you that I got this black eye honorably, carrying my little boy from SETTING AT LEBANON .- Dr J S Court. a burning building, and it is not, like your each on Cleveland carrying New York, New suppose you include, among the drunks, that gentleman across the way because he Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, California has his head tied up." Just then this gen and Michigan. Also \$100 that Cleveland tleman took the bandage from his eye, and would again be elected. The Doctor made it was apparent that it was inflamed perthe proposition to make this bet sometime haps from having had a cinder lodge in it The West Side, which tells the story, is in him up. Several smaller bets have been favor of having that peanut boy get his

YAQUINA "POST" ITEMS .- There is an immense amount of grain here, awaiting much as if the editor has been looking at train now, and as he keeps honest goods, is liable gentleman, doing a good business, is the moon, or got the name mixed up with accommodating, liberal and pleasant to all, is concerned, though, it is a matter that within a radius of three miles of Perham doesn't disturb us. The weakest of all. Minn., in 14 days were caught and killed of his age, who would like to unite fortunes

be kicked off at the next crossing.

AT McMINNVILLE .- The West , Sid Sunday received a letter from his dau, ht- Telephone publishes the picture of one of the members of the Common Council who fled from the city on account of the smallbably be necessary to remove him to the the small-pox himself. The same paper mountains before his recovery could be as- says : "Small-pox creates a disturbance in sured. Judge Boaham was very ill with every business. All the the compositora the same fever a year or more since, but it in this office deserted Monday and left for is hoped that this time his sickness will not pastures new. It this issue of the paper lacks reading matter excuse it because of who will bet on a foot race or horse race small-pox.

"IDIOTIC RANTINGS."-That is what the Portland Siftings terms the DEMOCRAT'S strictures on what is known as the "Siftalready large business will no doubt be in people of this city do not think there is any thing in a paper's defending the purity EQUINOCTIAL .- J. W. Watts will go east of our homes against the slanderous and deliver speeches in New York and tongues of vile sheets. They like to have

BAD FOR SMITH .- Walter Smith (republican) and Will A. Peek (democrat) have entered into a novel agreement for the G. Cherry's foundry, or at DEMOCRAT of- settlement of a presidential bet. The looser is to carry the winner from the hotel to the Oregon Pacific depot, the winner to wear an enormous pair of spurs, and to October, will go to Scio to remain several weeks. Parties there desiring first lass ly during the prolonged trip.—Yaquina work in photography wilt do well to call

Born.—On Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, on him.

1888. in Albany, to the wife of M. Hyde—

H. Ewert, practical watchmaker and ...

Call on M J Monteith for big bargains

Council Proceedings.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, 1888. Present-All officers and Councilmen ut Gradwohl. Bills allowed FE Allen, \$12.50; W B Barr, \$46 00; 1 M Westfall, \$8.00; N J Henton, \$1890 I Hayes, \$41.50; Will Bros., \$2.50; I

Hayes, \$14 00 ; Stewart & Sox, \$1.60 ; city agt Edw Mullane,\$3.80; city agt Edw Mullane, \$3.85; city agt Jas Boyd, \$3.85. side here in the future. Petition for sidewalk south side of lots

and 6, block 7, granted. Committee reported that Marshal had been notified to repair ditch so as to pre vent overflow of water within three days. Marshal reported that ditch had been in ompletely repaired.

The committee on fire and water was authorized to place the old heater now in No 2's house and unused, in No. 1's house. A petition for granting a gas works franchise for thirty years to a Cal. Co., was re-

ferred; also oneasking that same privilege be granted N H Allen for electric light

Committee was instructed to attend to

matter of using dirt for filling up ditch on Railroad Street. The Street Commissioner was instructed o collect old lamps now not in use. Matter of rebate of taxes of H P Miller

Mr C E Wolverton appeared for Dr E A McAllister and presented matter of damages to the Doctor caused by the Ellsworth Street sewer accident, heretofore referred to. Mr Wolverton stated that all the Doctor wanted was a reasonable amount for damages. Mr Read moved that a committee of three, and the Mayor and J K Weatherford be appointed to confer with Dr Mc-Allister and his Attorney in reference to the matter. Committee-Read, Tabler and

Mr John Hoffman moved that Recorder advertise for bids for sewer across Ells worth Street between Water and First. Carried. Mr Writsman moved that rubbish on 2nd

covered. Carried. Bills allowed John Cleland, \$26.80 ; G M Westfall, \$28.66. Referred : C W Watts, \$11.00 ; I Hayes,

between Montgomery and Baker Street be

IN MEMORIAM.

Minnie Bell Kay, daughter of Thomas and Elisabeth Kay. Again has our Sunday school been called upon to mourn the loss of a loved one. Again our little band of Temple Builders must stop their work and harken to the voice of the Divine Builder, who buildeth all things well.

1st. Resolved, That we as a Sunday school deeply moura the loss of her who fell asleep in Jesus. Though but a few years of life's joys and sorrows were hers, she was one of the brightest jewels that gather around the Sunday school alter to sing praises to our King; but it is a consolation to know that her voice is joined in that choir above, where sons of praise are forever sung.

24. Resolved: That we mourn the loss of her influence among her associates, and feel that her sweet life was given to cheer and comfort the hearts of her parents and

31. Resolved: That while we feel loss deeply, we know it is her gain. 4th. Resolved: That we extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the coun- typhoid fever. ty papers and Pacific Baptist, for publication, also on the minutes of the Sunday school

Death only binds us fast, To the bright shores above

MRS. R. N. THOMPSON, MRS ROYAL GROVER. MRS. A. W. STANARD.

THE M. A. T .- "The shortest gardener from across the river," whom the Man about Town mentioned Saturday as being schooner will go down loaded with grain. about to lead to the alter a Corvallis widow, informs us that the engagement has been anxious to obtain a wife, and any one who knows a good woman, suitable for a man newspaper weapons is the use of mud sling 6,000 bushels of grasshoppe's, for which to this office or across the river. . . All the Albany boys who backed Eoff Sunday in the foot race, are of the emphatic opinion that they were grandly swindled, the race evidently being a "chuck" affair. It is asserted that it was with difficulty Eoff could keep behind Cameron. We understand another race is to be run, probably in Portland, when no doubt Eoff will win and Portlanders, who will back Cameron, will get left. But this is sporting speculation. The "boys" of this city are several hundred dollars out of pocket; but really any one

Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!!!

pathy in case of loss.

now-a-days is not entitled to much sym-

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

SEE THEM -Some very fine hall trees, hat racks, a combination affair, elegant in design, new in make up, just the thing, received by a m. Fortmiller

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Past Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Sept. 27, 188 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised :

Baker, Miss P J Brown, Frank L Grubb, George Munson, Miss Mary Warmoth, Stella.

Brownsville,

Mr. W. A. Cox is now working in a mill at Eugene City, and contemplates moving his family up there.

Born, to the wife of Mr. C. Younger, on the 20th inst., a son. There is to be a basket supper at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on th south side, next Saturday.

Mrs. E Sperry and family, of Heppner arrived here last week. They intend to re-Mr. W. D. Washburn arrived home from San Francisco last week. His wife is

improving, and expects to return home A very large attendance was at the Baptist church last Monday at the funeral of Miss Minnle Kay. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick, and was

All the hop men close to town have sold their hops, except Mr. Joseph White. We hear that he was offered 18 cents per pound the past week, but did not sell. The fruit crop around here is immense

very impressive.

this year, and glass jars cannot be had, so he demand for tin cans is great. Messrs, George Dodson and L. Coshow arrived here from Crook county, late last night, with a band of horses for sale. Mr. Hayden, who was so severely hurt

the fore part of last week, is able to be about again. It was a very close call for

There's considerable talk of starting a cannery here next season. Mr. R. Bradley, of Idaho, has rented Mrs. Beamer's house here and com menced housekeeping and will take charge of the blacksmith shop, on the first of next nonth; now occupied by Mr. J. Bishop.

The Moyer Brothers have Messrs. Mc-Sawers and J. H. Willson hauling logs into the creek above town, and have the job of collecting the logs of the Albany company It was expected that several of the he

yards would wind up picking the past week, but the rain delayed them somewhat. The Indians finished picking at Templeton's yesterday and advertised to give a grand partnership with Mr Ed Nixon, hearing entertainment and war dance, but they put the admission at fifty cents, and but few people attended the performance.—Cor.

On the Southern Boundary.

Mrs. Lizzie Osborn was called to Eugene City last week by the illness of her sister, Mr. James Barger of California started

visiting relatives here since June. The scarcity of pickers has greatly re tarted the harvest of the hop crop ; but it is thought that the rise in wages will call out more hands and the work will be finished in a week or ten days in this neigh-

The Lane County Assessor visited some of our neighbors last week. Another invoice of Iowains arrived last week and are stopping at Mr. Tilton's. Old Mr. Vondran died last Friday night

and was buried at Coburg on Sunday. His son and daughter came up from Albany Saturday, to attend the funeral. Three other members of the family are sick, two of them dangerously so. Mrs. Martha Simmons and a young

daughter of T. J. Vaughan are down with Dr. David Kanble intends to start to the Big Bend country this week.

FARMERS -- When you are ready to buy fail to call at Krausse & Klein's, as we keep only good honest goods and sell them at reasonable prices. All goods warranted as represented Repaig aristy done. Al-

Attention !

I desire to call attention to the fact that month of September being 67% to 71% cents, and the average 67% cents. Call the average 30 cents, and the increase in the value of the wheat crop of the country am now receiving new goods of the best quality 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. While thanking the public for the very liberal patronage I have received since commencing business I most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

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

Cheaper than you can buy them in Portland. Will sell a good grade of Brussels carpet for 60 cents; a heavy three ply carpet for 75 cents, and two ply carpets from 40 cents to 50 cents. Carriec .. large line of oil cloths, linoleum and window shades, A. B. McIlwain

See those new jersies at W. F. Read's. A full line of boys kilt suits at W. F.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Auy., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Mala ria, fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine, Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life," Mr D I Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He posi-tively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters, This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1, at

Foshay & Mason's, New fall goods at Read's. In a calm sea every man is pilot. In dry Wheat at Harrisburg.

Editors Damocrat

In your issue of Sept. 18th your corresondent from Harrisburg labored to show that the prices of wheat was first advanced to 73 cents by the warehousemen. Now, this may do for some but not for the farm. to-day er that was hauling wheat into Harrisburg every day that your writer was, and found that while they were paying 73 cents here at Harrisburg, at Junction they were payng 75 cents, and the fact remains certain they were behind in price continually and the attempt to delude or fog the average farmer is a failure to which many of the brother farmers can testify. And as to denominating the price paid at Monroe as speculative or a wild-cat scheme matters | meets in January. - Statesman. Abom ! not to us farmers for if they pay us more for our wheat in spot cash they are business men to us and it proves to us they can afford to or they would not, and the labored answer to the former query proves to us whose ox was gored, and to the last part of our little town we will leave that for the Elderkin in charge of it, as heretofore anthe answer in regard to the injury done reader to determine in his mind who is injuring the town most, they who do not give as much for wheat as their neghbor ing towns or him who gives publicity and ventillation to the above facts.

Reply to Farmer.

at Port Townsend while a passenger on one HARRISBURG, Sept. 25th, 1888. of their steamers and taking him back sgain Editors Democrat I beg your indulgence once more and

promise not to write you on this subject again. Farmer is too much of a petty. fogger and, it seems, too unfair to state facts. I have taken considerable trouble to ascertain the facts in regard to the Junction wheat market, and I am credibly informed, that warehousemen there have at no time during the present season paid 75 cents per bushel net to the farmer, for wheat. I mean cash (not for bad debts or on time). As a matter of fact, I will state, that on or about 10th inst. Mr Cummings, who farms in that they were paying 75 cents for wheat at Junction, hauled a load over there, for which he was offered 70 cents per bushel ; he hauled it back to Harrisburg and realized 73 cents per bushel, therefor. Further more, quite a number of farmers, living on the west side of the Willamette are hauling their grain to this point, and I desire particularly to mention, the Strome boys, who reside south of Junction and are now completing their hauling of about 2000 for her home last Tuesday, he had been bushels of wheat to Upmeyer & Briggs' warehouse in this town. Now, in all candor I ask Mr Farmer, are those farmers \$16,009, hauling their wheat across the Willamette. because they realize less here than at Junction? The echo answers, no. The readers of the DEMOCRAT will, no doubt, see the pettyfoggery of farmer, and will think the

All ainds of woolen dress goods are 25 pe cent cheaper than they were a year ago. Our stock is all fresh, consequently we can give yery low prices.

less, that price was made Saturday for cash

stuff. It is five years since wheat sold at \$1

a bushel, and meanwhile it has been down

to about 66 cents, although it has sold as

high as \$2.75 within the business life of

several men now in active business. Last

year at this time No. 2 spring sold in Chi-

cago at about 70 cents, the range for the

Crops in India Threatened.

and Deccan are threatened by drought

Advance in Wheat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- There was wild

Don't FAIL.-Don't fail to call and see

Dubruille's fine display horse and his im-

mense stock of harnesses and saddles.

Wanted.

We will pay 50 cents per roll for choice

cheaper than any house in Albany. Call and

If you want to save from 10 to 25 per ce

by your goods of W. F. Read

THOMPSON & WATERS.

back of Conrad Meyer's grocery store.

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- A hundred and fifty

to the wealth of the United States.

ures of relief.

ooo bushels at que.

see for yourself.

nountains labored, etc.

meion of a new variety, and if Mr S doesn't deserve a good wife we don't know who \$1 a Bushel. Albany is the banner W. C. T. U. city of Oregon. The reports show that it has a CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Commenting on the membership of 72, Ashland has 21; Corvalwheat outlook, a local paper holds that the

lis, 30; Dallas, 23; Eugene, 30; Salem, 47; rise in the price of cash wheat in this city McMinnville, 18; Portland, 50. According to \$1 per bushel is an event of national imto the reports at hand, there is a total memportance, and is particularly a matter in bership in the State of nearly one thousand, which the Northwest may congratulate It is with a considerable degree of interest itself. The price is a sort of dead-line in we read the early history of Oregon and learn the market, as it has been declared over that "between Milwaukie and Portland, in your winter stock of boots and shoes, do not and over again by men in Chicago whose 1850, there was much rivalry, each striving opinions command respect that the day of to outdo the other " To-day the former has dollar wheat is presed forever. Neverthea population of 200 and the latter 60,000 .-

> Out of five starters in the 2-year old trot at the State fair Monday, four of them were sired by Altamont, the fifth being by Planter. The latter being also fifth in the race. which was won by Baulak, Time, 2:471; 2:48-the hest time for 2-year olds ever made on the track. It is a fine showing for

the Altamont stock .- Ex. Six shaves for a dollar at L. Viercek's

is over \$125,000,000 an enormous addition Mr Jesse George, of Seattle, is in the city, R M Webster, of Alsea, has been in the A Congregational Church is to be erected square miles of land in the Burdwan district at Corvailis

of Bengal is flooded. Crops in Bombay Mr J H Stine, formerly of Lebanon, has The government is preparing to take meas-New ribbon all shades and styles at Read's Goods at cost at M. J. Monteith's, at the excitement on the floor of the produce ex-

ld Young store. chauge thie morning. The price of wheat Go to A. B. McIlwain's and ask to se advanced 214 cents over last night's closing, those \$6 suits for men, caused by Hatch of Chicago selling 1,000, A clean towel for every customer at L Viereck's barber shop. 25 cents pays for a 1 lb can of baking pow Goods not sold for less than cost, goods not der at F. L. Kenton's. given away. But good honest goods sold at a reasonable profit at W. F. Read's. A new barrel of choice mixed pickles just

pened at F. L. Kenton's.

Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to every customer, at Thos. Jones. Bargains in general merchandise at M . Monteith's at the old Young store. The chrapest place to buy men's under wear in the state is at A. B. McIlwain's. The Ladies of the Catholic church, of Salem, made \$750 during state fair week with

Yesterday in the New York races a program boy placed \$10 on Bronzomarte and W. F. Read can and will sell dry goods You can now buy a ticket from Albany east as cheap as from San Francisco by way of the Southern Pacific.

> Mrs Dr E L Irvine, of Salem, is in the city, and Mrs R A Irvine left on the noon train for the Eugene City fair. Mr. Clark, of the foot hills, has been in the city to day. At the next County Court | promptly attended to, Main street, Albany he will draw a bounty for a bear scalp.

IOME AND ABROAD.

MONDAY.

J. W. Gaines, F. M. Daniels and I. E

Mrs HJ Clark and children will leave to

night for Ashland, where they will spend the

Salem will now have to be content with

Geo L Sutherland, of Scio, is in the city,

where he will study dentistry, probably at

remarks on the occasion. The attendance

T. P. Spittz, the San Francisco drummer,

has brought suit for \$250 in Seattle, against

the O R & N. Co. for frilure to awaken him

The receipts at the State fair aggregated

The other night Chas Farrell was sand-

A horse race for quite a purse is to be run

Mr. Thos. Irvine, of Delavon, Wis., is in

the city the guest of his brother, "Johnny"

During State fatr week 734 persons regis-

Mr. Chas, Pfeiffer's father died in Germany

a few days ago leaving quite a property to be

WA McGee, of Sodaville, has been in the

city to-day. On account of hop picking his

A gentleman from Eastern Oregon says

that Page, the man who killed Wm Brown,

had also killed two other men and an Indian.

Three very fine new sleepers are to be

Francisco in a few days, each of which cost

A gold headed cane was voted President

Cleveland at Salem last week, as the most

popular candidate for President. The vote was 759 to 452.

A gentleman who has been through the

Mr Shannon, of across the river, has the

DEMOCRAT'S thanks for a very fine mush

county says it takes a fortune almost to buy

a hog. In this city hams retail at 174 and

other hog mests proportionately.

school there will not begin until Monday.

tered at the Chemoketa hotel in Salem, 140

at the feir grounds near this city next Satur-

bagged and robbed of \$46 at Salem.

was large and the interest taken great.

him in Portland yesterday and de

Sabbath in the city. He had been

Portland yesterday

near Oswego.

land buying goods.

winter with Mr Clark.

nounced by the DEMOCRAT.

on the Evening Telegram.

registering on Wednesday.

divided among his children.

Thompson & Overman keep the best har's Mrs. J. H. Upham has just returned from If you want the best harness in the market go to J J Dubruille's. Salt Lakes, S; Willametter, 3, at East 7 Oaks cures rhoumatism, neuralgia and

F. M. French keeps railroad time.

toothache, Fosbay & Mason, Agents. F M French, agent Singer Manufacturing Co., opposite Odd Feslows Temple, Albany, Or. The east store of the new Strahan block is Prof. Van Tassell's balloon got away from being divided into two rooms, the east part of which will be occupied by Miss Ida Brush. The running of excursion trains on the O. Mr Ed Moore, of Pataha, W T, spent P. was extended this morning until the last of October, and the rates will be as heretofore. \$3.50 on excursion days.

Mr T H Cone has sold his interest in the furniture factory here and will move to Asbland, being much pleased with the appearance of things there,

her normal condition until the legislature "Almost every week the Salem Statesman orags of host of new subscribers. Judging by its boasts, it must now have about a mil-He will leave next Monday for the East on and a half, -Roseburg Review," The family of M W Parker, the restauant man, arrived in the city to-day from

J. K. Elderkin and family left this poon California. They will reside over the new for Chicago, where the Albany Insurance restaurant as soon as the apartments are ar-A Corvallis paper says the Cameron-Eoff race was not a "chuck" affair. We hope not; The new school houselst Halsey was dedicated on Friday. State Superintendent Mc-Elroy was present and made some pleasing

but there certainly were strong indications the other way. Anyway Cameron is a remarkably fine sprinter. Mr Jos Webber's new barber shop, in the Foshay & Mason block, will be a very fine place. New chairs, glasses, bath rooms, etc. with all the modern improvements, will make

it one of the nicest shops in the valley. Goyernor Pennoyer yesterday commuted the sentence of John T Davidson, who was sentenced to the penitentiary from Benton county, April 5, 1887, to serve a term of two years for the crime of larceny. The Silverton Appeal in complimenting its band, which played for the state fair, says the

boys furnished rathing music. Rathing music in Albany is the kind the boys furnish when A Methodist preacher is now a type setter they serenade a newly married couple. Dick Fisherty, the Albany horse that made such a surprising record at Portland, was

brought to Albany to-day, and Mr LeForest informs us will be trained here this winter. For a horse trained only one season it has made a remarkable record, and we predict that next year it will be heard from . McKnight Bros are home from the state fair. They sent Oneco to Portland, from

where he will go to Colfax, The Dalles and Walla Walla and trot at the races to be held there. He is showing a steady improvement and promises to do some fast work, Rev I D Driver has just gotten out a book of five lectures delivered by him in Portland. They are on popular Biblical subjects and

are in his eloquent style. Rev H P Webb has the book for sale, and it is one it will pay any one to have in their household. Price,

Wor e than a Cyclone,

If the following did not happen in Prine ille it is the fault of the Review Stranger (to Prineville citizen who wore dejected look and a far-away expression)

Yes, I ain't quite all here, stranger. "What's the matter, dynamite? "Buckin' broncho, maybe ?"

Parts of you seem to be missing. Citizen (in bruised and slashed condition)

"Consolidation of cyclone and blizzard "What in thunder mussed you up so,

"Oh, nothin' much. The boys just had a little game of draw poker last night, and I lost eighteen dollars ; that's all." Wonderful Cures.

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