The Democrat.

FRIDAY.....FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

STITES & NUTTING.
Editors and Proprietors.

FRED P. NUTTING, Local Editor.

A STORY IN REAL LIFE.—A drummer tells of an incident that happened at Jefferson several days ago of a semi-tragic nature, one in which he was unintentionally made a party himself. Here it is: One morning Mr. Young, the druggist, who resides in the rear of his store, found a note pinned to some clothes on a line and written in a nice hand, addressed to the lady of the house, and reading that "we will lay for him," or something to that effect. An answer was pinned to the line, written by Mr. Young in a lady's hand, signing his wife's name. The next night a four page letter was found, full of the most endearing language, in fact a genuine love letter. It being desired to catch the fellow, another answer was left where it would be found, requesting the gentleman to call on a certain evening, when Mr. Young would be at a council meeting, and rap at the back door. It was on this evening that the drummer called to sell the druggist some goods, and Mrs. Young was in charge of the store in a very disturbed condition. After a while a rap was heard at the back door. Mrs. Young placed a light in the front window as a signal for her husband, and went to the back door and opened it, and immediately Mr. Young appeared at the rear door. The dummer hearing a man crying piteously for his life rushed into where a scene was occurring. The dirtiest, raggedest, homliest looking tramp ever seen, was on his knees, while Mr. Young was near him with a six shooter just about to shoot in dead earnest. He was reluctantly persuaded not to do so. The drummer suggested as a substitute that he whip him with a big stick of wood near by; but the matter was finally settled by the tramp marching at the mouth of the revolver to the post office, where a large crowd of men was gathered for the evening mail, and making him tell the whole story, which he did. He was then allowed to depart. The affair caused quite a sensation for awhile.

MR. KAY.—The following is from Sunday's Salem *Statesman*, and reads rather peculiarly after our Saturday item, which, though, was based entirely on statements made by Mr. Kay in this city, and we think was correct: "A conference was held last evening at the parlors of the First National bank between the committee of the board of trade and Thomas Kay, of Brownsville, in relation to the woolen mill at Salem, and while the full text of the arrangement now about completed cannot be given at the present time, there remains but one obstacle in the way of the mill, and that is the water power. If a proper power can be secured the mill is assured. Mr. Kay goes from here to McCoy to-morrow and will return here about Wednesday, when another and final meeting will be held. At that time the question of a water power will be settled and with it the question of the mill."

CROOK COUNTY.—L N Liggett will begin a six weeks term of school at Baynton's place next week....We understand that J M Blakely contemplates driving his cattle back to this county from Wallowa next summer....Billy Stroud had a tria before Justice J L Luckey on Thursday for stealing a butcher knife from Ah Doong, but was discharged....Wm Marks, a young man working for J H Miller, met with quite a severe accident last Monday. He was riding after cattle when his horse fell, breaking Mr. Marks' left leg in two places between the knee and ankle....We are authorized to announce that a boxing contest, Queensbury rules, will take place at Glaze's hall on the evening of February 9, 1889. The contestants will be Jimmy Woods and Harry Hunter. The contest will be for $150 a side and the championship of Crook county.—*Review.*

SEARLE & DEAN.—Four suits have recently been brought in the Circuit Court against Searle & Dean, in each case the firm's railroad plant having been attached. The plaintiffs are as follows, with the approximate amount of damages asked for: Fleischner, Meyer & Co., $1,100; Giant Powder Co., $7,000; I R Dawson, $4,000; B F Brady & Co., $4,000. As we do not know how much is due the firm from the railroad nor as to the value of their assets it cannot be said what condition it will place time checks and other outside accounts not secured by attachment. We simply give the record. Each suit is for material used in railroad building.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.—The Committee on Streets and Public Property and Street Commissioner have begun cutting down First Street on the sides so as to form a rounding surface, one that will make a natural drainage. Side and crosswalks are being repaired and matters put in shipshape generally. It is proposed to make the public highways in Albany an ornament to our city. This can be done in a marked manner as soon as the cows go and our citizens can sow grass seed adjoining their residence property and keep it down with lawn mowers instead of grinders and hoofs. Lets us make Albany the prettiest city in the Northwest.

NOTHING LEFT.—A correspondent to the Ochoco *Review* says: "Our dailies glean the local news so close that it is hard to find anything outside of general interest to communicate you," and then sends a column and a half of well written matter, mostly on the O. P. The following is to point: "Next season the O. P. will reach Squaw creek, then you can ship to the Willamette and sound markets fat cattle and mutton, late and early, at good prices, without the fear of a gorged market. So with large draft horses which just now are in demand at $300 to $400 per span."

A KICK.—The DEMOCRAT is requested to make a good sized kick because Mrs "Jim Westfall" is allowed to attend the public schools. She is twenty-three years of age, and several reasons, not necessary nor proper to mention here, are given why she should be kept out of the school, otherwise than because she is a Chinawoman. There are some who say they will take their children out of school if this is not done. Will the proper authorities consider the matter.

TOO MUCH.—"Indians can't stand civilization. Some enemy of the Chemawa Indian school, at Salem, last week gave the Indian pupils enough money to buy instruments for a brass band. The first time they tried their tooters and things, Daniel Boone, in trying to learn the ophicleide, ruptured an artery in his aboriginal throat and was buried next day. Another named Stanupe, who monkeyed with the thombone, is dangerously ill with swelling of the larynx. The Indian brass band is 'all broke up.'"—Ex.

OFFER TO BUILD ONE.—O'Conner & Barr, of this city, offer to build a street railway in this city and operate it for a bonus of $1500 and a twenty-five year franchise. Both should be granted at once. They would run it from the Magnolia mills to the depot and extend it as the business justifies.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ATTENTION!—There will be work in the first "Rank" at Laurel Lodge No. 7, Jan. 31st, 1889. By order of Chancelor Commander,
Q. E. PROPST, K. of R. & S.

OREGON FEVER.—Mr. B. M. Anderson, of Hope, Kansas, writes us from that city, that his brother-in-law, Mr. P. W. Ryan, of Tangent, who has been visiting there, had left for Iowa, and with several neighbors he had a slight attack of Oregon fever and wanted a few sample homeopathic doses of the DEMOCRAT to see if it will allay or increase the already incipient fever. He says: "The last three years farming here has been unprofitable to most all farmers and disastrous to many on account of the dry weather, hot winds and chinch bugs; hence many of them are looking about to see some place with more favorable opportunities to better their condition. The scriptures say, "That whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap," but here it is different, a man may sow but the chinch bugs or something else frequently does the reaping, while we would much prefer doing our own reaping. If Oregon can present more favorable opportunities or more certain reward for patient toil and industry we will earnestly investigate them and decide according to our best judgments. It will not be surprising if some Kansans are wending their way Oregonwards in the near future; but we desire more light or reliable information in regards to farms and farming in Oregon."

HON W. K. P.—In its pan pictures the Salem *Journal* gives the following sketch of a former Albany gentleman: "Mr. Price is another one of Oregon's native representatives. He was born at Albany, Linn county in 1850. He passed his youth at Albany and received his education there. After arriving at the age of maturity he went to Crook county, where he was engaged extensively in stock raising for ten years. Four years ago he went to Jackson county, and again continued stock raising, at which occupation he has succeeded in accumulating a neat and comfortable fortune. In 1872 he was married at Albany to Miss Pauline Hackleman, and their home is now made happy by two boys. The oldest is now attending school at Jacksonville. Mr. Price's father was one of the first settlers and founders of Albany. Mr. Price is serving his term as a democratic representative from Jackson county."

READ THIS.—Mr. W H Greenwood has purchased the gallery formerly occupied by Mr. L V Clark. He is now prepared to do all styles of photographic work from a locket to life size and can finish in oil, water color, India ink and crayon. Mr. Greenwood is just from the east and is thoroughly acquainted with first-class work. He has come here to make this his home and cordially invites the public generally to call and get acquainted. He comes highly recommended as a first-class artist.

LOST AN EYE.—A very unfortunate accident happened to Mr. Al Green Monday, says the Corvallis *Times*, which may result in his total blindness. Mr. Green was engaged in grubbing on Mr. Beach's place, just across the river from Corvallis. While chopping a small twig flew up and struck him just under the right eye, inflicted a gash and it is feared has destroyed the sight. Mr. Green has been blind in his other optic for a great many years, which makes the accident unfortunate in the extreme.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES.—We mentioned recently the fact that an Eastern man grumbled at the number of chattel mortgages filed here. A DEMOCRAT man has examined the records and finds that during 1888 there were 230 mortgages filed, aggregating in amount about $125,000. Whether this is very large or not we do not know; but doubt if it is larger than in counties in the East of a like population, if as large. People have to borrow money everywhere, and if gotten on personal security it takes a chattel mortgage in most cases.

MONEY IN DIRT.—Speaking of money made in real estate the following told a Corvallis paper by Jack Alphine, well-known in Albany, is a little the richest: "Jack says that he knows of a Chinaman who has made more money dabbling in real estate than any other individual in the country. He was the cook at the tunnel on the O P. extension. He made $1,000 a week feeding 200 men at $5 a piece, on dirt. Jack says he would have stood it without a murmur, but the land belonged to the government."

IS HE INSANE.—We have men much like the following outside of the insane asylum, substituting wild game for men: "John Miller is an old German who resided in Portland and recently became insane. Saturday he was brought here and placed in the asylum. He imagines that he killed 3000 men with nine pistol shots and that he is followed by the spirits of the men he killed."

WHERE IS IT?—Where is Samoa anyway, a great many are asking. After a desperate struggle we have succeeded in finding it. It is located at 15 degrees south latitude and 170 degrees west longitude. It is about 2000 miles southwest of the Sandwich Islands, is on the route from San Francisco to Melbourne, and is the same as the Navigators Islands. It is a small concern and off a good ways to have such a wordy quarrel about.

A LITTLE MIXED.—The DEMOCRAT was mistaken when it stated that Albany was without an assistant chief. Mr J F Hall is assistant until a successor is elected or qualified; but he has resigned and will retire as soon as a successor is brought forward. We understand Mr Blain refused to accept the office because there was no bonus or twenty-five years franchise thrown in.

A BIG ROBBERY.—Mr. Jackson Baker, a newcomer at Independence, recently had about $4000 stolen from him, evident-in a very careless manner, for it was left in a vest in the bottom of a trunk. It was gone when he looked for it. As only $1100 was in greenbacks, the remainder being in certificates of deposit, the whole may not be a loss.

A FINE COLLECTION.—As fine a collection of arrow and spear heads as the DEMOCRAT has ever seen is now on exhibition at the Willamette Packing Co's store. Fighting heads, game heads, all kinds of heads, in all styles and shapes, may be seen; also a petrified camels vertebrae, and other curiosities. Their corner window is not bad either, speaking of fine collections.

LOST A FINGER.—Last Monday as Eugene Randall was working at a saw in Dillon's furniture factory, the plank which he held slipped and the index finger of the right hand was caught in the saw and sawed off just below the knuckle joint. Dr. Ellis repaired it.

WITH AN AX.—Monday afternoon Wm Buchner, of Miller's Station, while chopping wood, cut one of his feet seriously with his ax. He was brought to this city on the 8 o clock train and Dr. Hill dressed the wound.

ON A SIDEWALK.—Mr. Langford, an itinerant musician, was arrested at Lebanon Tuesday for allowing his horse on the sidewalk in that city.

THAT STABBING AFFRAY.

At 9 o'clock this morning before Justice Humphrey, Mr. A. T. Thompson was examined on the charge of assaulting Jesse Clark with a dangerous weapon yesterday afternoon. H. H. Hewitt appeared for the State and Hon. J. J. Whitney for the defendant. Geo. Sparrow, a gypsy horse trader, husband of a fortune teller, and George Miller, speculator, told the following story: In the afternoon Jesse Clark, an Irishman and outsider, who worked for Sparrow, traded horses with Thompson in front of Schmeer's livery stable, getting $1.25 "to boot." The horse was taken to the Stephens barn near Eleventh St., rented by George Miller, the shed being subleased by Sparrow. Thompson, it seems got tired of his bargain and went to the barn to get his horse back. Clark refused to let him have it. A tussel followed over who should get a halter on the animal. Big words followed, and Thompson struck at Clark with his knife several times, when the latter took a shovel and hit the former twice, once on the head; then Thompson stabbed Clark in the left breast, also slightly in two other places, and he fell to the floor, and was taken to the little hut near by by Sparrow and Miller, who were present. Thompson swore that Clark struck him first with the spade and also that he thought he had the horse on trial. He admitted though that he told them that he could whip the whole three of "yees." Dr. Mason testified that the wound was about an inch long and went into the cavity of the lung probably about an inch, and that Clark was doing well, though the result of the wound could not then be foretold. Justice Humphrey, after hearing the testimony, ordered the defendant held to await the action of the Grand Jury under $500 bonds, which were furnished. Clark, for whom a warrant had been issued, will be discharged.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Ann Simms (nee Gibson) was born in Hancock Co., Ill., March 23rd, 1842; married to Mr. William Simms in the winter of 1864; and died Jan. 17th, 1889, in Sodaville, Oregon.

Mrs. Simms embraced religion when about 20 years of age, being baptized in the Christian Church, in which she lived a consistent christian life until her death. When in conversation with one of her neighbors she remarked: "I have not had the opportunity of attending church but I don't feel that I have backslidden." Although she had been afflicted for about 14 years she was never heard to murmur, and always wore a cheerful countenance, and would never allow any one to intimate that she was so near death's door. She was always known as a devoted wife, a loving mother and a pleasant and agreeable associate in any society. Her husband moved from Illinois to Kansas in the fall of 1881 for her health, but that not benefitting her, they moved to Oregon, where they arrived in May, 1887. She took her bed about two years ago, and although she was not confined to it permanently, there was not a day during that period that she did not keep her bed a portion of the time. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Jas. Boyles, who resides near Sodaville, and three children, two girls and a boy, besides a husband, and many friends to mourn their loss. Her remains were taken to Lebanon where they were laid to rest awaiting the final resurrection of the sleeping dust, when they may shine forth in all the beauty of an heir of glory.

The family and relatives have the sympathy of the community in this their sad bereavement.

W. A. MCGHEE.

SCIO.

January 30, 1889.

Lee Bilyeu has sold his interest in the livery stable to Enoch Shelton.

Rev. Steers, the adventist, spoken of in last week's items, is now holding fort here and attracting considerable attention.

Hon Jeff Myers, member of the legislature, spent Sabbath at home.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing quarter in the I O G T lodge: C T, N C Myers; V T, Rosa Moore; Sec, H H Queener; F S, Addie Morris; Tr, E O Hyde; Chap, Rev B F Moody; M, M N Richardson; G, Miles Casey; Sen, Annie Smith.

QUITE A SPEC.—Tuesday Messrs. Curran & Monteith, of this city, sold to a syndicate of Boston capitalists 84 acres of land three and a half miles from the Willamette at Portland, for $16,850. They paid $6000 for the property last June. Over $10,000 in seven months is not a bad speculation.

SHAKE.—It does one good to see two friends meet and have a hearty shake. The two gents that met yesterday on First street, shook so long that a bystander asked them what was up. They replied that they were congratulating each other on having found the cheapest place to buy groceries at the Willamette Packing Co.'s store.

Horsemen and farmers should call at E L Powers, next to the DEMOCRAT office, and see his stock of hand made harness, the best in the market. He also keeps a good stock of saddles, blankets, whips, halters, etc.

SEASONABLE COATS. That means seasonable over coats, a large and fine stock of which has just been received at L. E. Blain's. Call early as the over-coats have begun going

PURE MILK.—Mr. Henry Stewart has established a milk route in this city and asks for the patronage of our citizens. Tickets for sale at Brownell & Stanard's.

NEW LINE—Of delicacies to tickle your palate, garlic, Swiss cheese, Milchuer herring, mackerel, chow chow in bulk sold in quantities to suit, at the Willamette Packing Co.'s store.

CARPETS.—Finest line of carpets ever brought to Albany just received at A. B. McIlwain's. His Brussells and velvet Brussells attract great attention, being superb patterns.

Notice.

To Eye, Ear, Catarrhal, Lung, Nervous, Chronic or Rectal Sufferer: Dr, J, B. Pilkington will be at the Revere House, Albany, all day Tuesday, February 5th, 1889, and will give special free examination and opinion to all afflicted as above. Refers to Mrs, Jas. G, Cherry, Chas, Wagner, Mell Young, and more than twenty others in Linn county.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Jan. 31, 1889. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised:

Bigham, Simon	Baldwin, W D
Crawford, W F	Crawford, Mrs J W
Clegg, Robt	Collins, James
Gould, S G	Harris, J
Kelley, A M	Lornison, Leonhart
Murphey, Mrs Cordelia H	Parker, Alvin
Rice, Miss Maggie (2).	

B. THOMPSON, P. M.

OUR SALEM LETTER.

Editors Democrat:

The week having closed without a riffle to disturb the placid waters of the pool in which the "boys" are having swimming times, we may deduct from their earnings.

There are several counties that want relief because they have not paid their taxes for several years. The Treasurer needs his books for other purposes than to carry these debts and add to them every year. One county commenced to lay its nest egg with a very few dollars, now it is up to thousands. Like all debts they get prolific. Better wipe them out and commence again with penalties.

The Loony bill to prevent adulterations is one that should pass. This bill especially attacks all articles, "liquors and vituals." A few days since I was advocating a larger use of cheese, that it was more nutious than beef, etc., with a reduced price to bring it to every table. The learned gentleman to whom I made this appeal said "oh no, they make cheese out of everything," I could not resist, and I asked him if they spared axle grease, and he said 'no.' And so it is with butter. Now if Mr. Loony will put a tariff on cabbage so Oregon farmers will raise enough for Oregon, he will drive out of our markets the crates of cabbage that come in on every steamer, sufficient to almost bankrupt California.

Condon's bill fixing the age of consent at 16 years instead of 14, should pass, also Paquet's bill to do away with separate acknowledgments of married women. There are several wagon roads asked for and all are equally meritorious. If the property of the State was honestly given in the basis of assessment would be on $300,000,000. Every man would pay one-fourth of what he now pays and the State could make these internal improvements without feeling it in the least, of course we shut our eyes to all special legislation. Legislatures are doing this business every year and it is better to have the money go for roads than for something of no value. "The honest men pay the taxes" says Gov. Pennoyer, and so it is. They will not complain at internal improvements. Will our people ever confess their wealth?

The railroad freight bill is an impossibility. It takes a better head than railroad officials themselves, possess to make an arbitrary rate freight tariff. The only way, and the experience of every State has so shown, that the best for the shipper is that adopted by railroad companies themselves. They do get to the people's interest as fast as the traffic will permit and this has been the case in Western Oregon with all railroads.

Mr. Dawson's bill to purchase land in Linn county and locate the Deaf Mute School there, whether so designed or not, will increase the number of deaf mutes in the State at least seventy. He ought to consider that a Legislative body is a convertible quantity and when his bill comes squarely up before that body it will confound their tongues and they will become as mute and "dumb-founded" as the mule that was offered hay to eat, and left it for the greater pleasure of eating an Oregon pine post that supported the entrance of the cabin of his master. It would be a nice question for the Salem Literary Society to decide whether stubborness is an attribute or a sudden passion. The effort to take the Mute school to Linn will decide it The only objection to it is that all public buildings must be erected at Salem, and so it is. But the mute school does not come under that statement any more than a seperate Supreme Court does located in Eastern Oregon. The public buildings are defined. If not let us send a dray to Eugene and Corvallis and haul the faculties of these State institutions down to Salem and locate them in the penitentiary or insane asylum grounds.

The effort of Senator Irvine to limit the pay of the Committee Clerks to the ability of the State to pay them for actual work was not fully considered. It is a notorious fact that but few clerks are called to work. They feel burdened at this neglect, but it is all right at the outcome for all are paid. Over three thousand dollars were paid out last Legislature for clerks here, and about one-half served. Senator Irvine's resolution was voted down, and one favoring free employment passed with a final preference for old soldiers. But little attention will be paid to the old soldier part. The "old soldier" party itself is running the soldier business into the ground. When it gets to fighting women for bread it looks as if the democracy will live long enough to make another "faint" at least.

The recent announcement of the death of General McKinzie, brings up a matter not mentioned in connection with his death. It is stated which, is true, that his father was Capt. McKinzie of the ship "Sommers" on board of which was the son of John C. Spencer, then Secretary of War under John Tyler. This young Spencer, was a midshipman and was hung at the bow arm by Capt. McKinzie for mutiny. It was on a Sunday morning that it took place and the pulpit all over the Eastern country was aroused on the reception of the facts. What we desire to say is this, Dr. White who came to Oregon in the 40's was a great friend of John C. Spencer and it is said that he sent Dr. White out here. Dr White in honor of his friend John C. Spencer, named the Butte at Eugene City Spencer Butte a name it bears to this day. And it is said also that Dr. White's friendship for McKinzie, led to the naming of the river in Lane county that bears his name. This was all before the unfortunate occurrence on the ship "Sommers."

SOJOURNER.

SALEM, Jan. 28th, 1889.

The Legislature opens its adjournment very quietly. It is a sad outlook for the Third House. But two remain who have tread the floor for twenty years. They made their bi-ennial circuit last week with the same regularity as when they were in better pay. The telegraph notified the country that Gen. Siglin would return and assume the Presidency of the Third House and while it is as respectable as any other and in favor of retrenchment and reform, in its own charges it is doubtful whether it can work up grit enough to make their oat meal mush. One thing must be done, and that is to make the Third House the clerical force of all the Houses or abolish it with honors. It needs a Chaplain as well as a President.

Senator Dawson's bill to amend the law creating Railroad Commissions made its appearance in a printed form to-day. It asks for three Commissioners, not more than two of whom shall belong to the same political party; must be electors and have three years residence in the State. They shall be chosen bi-ennially by the Legislature, and hold office for two years, or until their successors are elected and qualified—vacancies to be filled by the Governor. Salary for Commissioners $2500, and $2000 for Clerk per annum. Repeats the section of the law making the Governor a member of the Board for the purpose of deciding points not agreed upon by the Commission proper. But this amendment does not meet the objections made by the Governo in his message. This amendment will open up a discussion that will test or should the constitutionality of this Commission acting under powers delegated that are claimed none can possess except the Legislature and the judiciary. As to the action of the Governor, if the bill passes we can only infer.

A memorial passed asking the United States to purchase the locks at Oregon City and in case of failure that they be condemned.

It is somewhat strange that no one has yet explained the school-book business. There will be a report made no doubt. It is a monopoly and one monopoly is a little ahead of the other. The report will be looked for with hope that it may inform the people how this matter stands. Why can't Oregon publish her own school books. It would be little expense at the start. Why could she not procure her plates of California, and by degrees work out the problem and have the work done by her State printer. If California can print her own books, Oregon can do the same. There is a great interest taken in this business by friends of our State at home and abroad. May refer to this matter again.

No doubt now that bills are getting ripe speeches will follow and much of interest to the general reader will follow, we shall see.

SOJOURNER.

A KLAMATH LETTER.

YAINAX, Klamath Co., Or. Jan. 1889.

Editors Democrat:

If you will allow me space in the columns of your valuable paper, I will give you a few items from this part of Oregon which may be of interest to some of your readers, and especially those who are not acquainted with the plan upon which Indian Boarding Schools are conducted. A person who has never visited, or had experience in one of these schools, has not the least idea as to how they are carried on, and what a vast amount of good they are doing for the "Red men of the forest."

There are two schools here on the Reservation, one located at Klamath Agency, and the other at this place. The school building here is a large and commodious structure suitably arranged for its purpose The school-rooms, boarding-rooms for the pupils and living-rooms for employees are all located in this building.

There are at present 84 pupils in attendance at this school, They include several tribes of Indians, among which are the Klamaths, Modocs, Snakes and Pitt Rivers. We have pupils attending from the age of 6 years to 24, most of whom can read and write exceedingly well, and some are very intellectual and bright for the chance they have had. Their studies include reading, writing, spelling, geography, arithmetic and U. S. History. Our school session consists of 3 hours in the forenoon from 9 o'clock to 12. The afternoons are devoted to industrial work, the boys are taught the ways of farming, caring for stock and many various other things necessary to a civilized race, the girls are instructed in the things pretaining to house-keeping, etc. The school at present is under the supervision and management of Prof. J. W. Brandenburg, who is doing a vast amount of successful work in the way of educating and training the pupils of whom he has charge. He is an energetic and influential instructor and the Yainax school is flourishing grandly under his able management. This is a Government school, and everything is furnished the school by the Government. Here we have a vast store-house of provisions for school use, which are laid in for a years time. Clothing of all kinds is also furnished the pupils and all that is for the advancement and civilization of these people is being done. Many of the Indians of this Reservation are well-to-do, and in good circumstances financially, (consisting principally of stock), and quite a good crop of wheat was produced by some who own tillable land. The Indian of today, is not the Indian of twenty years ago. No, not by any means, he is far superior in every respect;—instead of their savage and roaming habits they are becoming permanently settled, and are pursuing the occupations of industry. In this line as well as several not mentioned it is a noticeable fact, that they are making rapid and marked progress. In passing over the Reservation one will notice quite a number of neatly constructed dwellings, well furnished. This was not the case a few years ago. But what is the cause of all these changes in the modes and habits of this race of people? I say it is the education they have received, and the training in the pursuit of industry that has been taught them is the means by which these changes are brought about. And I truly believe, the only, and successful way of civilizing the Indians is to educate them. This is being done at a rapid rate and may it still continue.

A. W. MOSES.

ON THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY.

No need to ask for finer weather than we are having now.

Stock and grain are doing as well as one could wish for.

Miss Mary Ward has returned home from a lengthy visit to her sister in Portland.

The Misses Vondran, of Albany, have been spending a few weeks with their mother and brother.

O P Coshow, Jr, of Brownsville, was in this vicinity last Friday, the guest of Mr. Dinwiddie.

E J Willoughby paid Albany a short visit one day last week.

The sick persons in the neighborhood are to numerous to mention. No serious cases to report through.

Mr. and Miss Ward, of Halsey, are visiting at Mr. Bramwells.

A number of horses have been sold in this vicinity in the last few weeks.

There is quite a stir in the market for cattle, sheep and hogs, especially cattle, three separate lots having been taken to Eugene, besides local changes.

Mr. and Mrs. E J Willoughby entertained a few of their friends one evening last week, cards being the order of the evening, and this week Mr. and Mrs. John Long entertained the same set with cards and dancing. Both affairs were said to be very enjoyable.

Frank Taylor was treated to a genuine surprise party on Thursday evening of this week. Every one present seemed well pleased and dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

Lexington.

Jan. 19th, 1889.

Editors Democrat:

Seeing nothing from this county, I for the first time in my life write for publication a few items.

We have had a fine fall and farmers have accepted the opportunity and sown all the prepared land, and are in hopes for the largest crop ever raised in Morrow county.

The O. R. & N. R. R. is finished to Heppner, our county seat, and is running regular trains.

We have had no very cold weather Slightly below zero was the coldest. There have been light snow falls, Jan. 14th, 3 inches deep.

Jas. Sperry, formerly of Linn county has a flouring mill in Heppner and is doing a good business.

Stock in this part are doing well. Many are short of feed and if a deep snow comes yet they must suffer loss.

Very healthy around here. A doctor was called in one case last fall and this winter in a ten miles square.

All complain of hard times. I am highly pleased to learn of Albany's and old Linn's prosperity.

The DEMOCRAT is almost as good as a letter from home friends.

JUVENILE.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Big Fire.

HELENA, Mon., Jan. 29.—Fourteen buildings were destroyed by fire at Missoula, Mont., at an early hour yesterday morning. The flames broke out in a dwelling occupied by Sallie Lee, a courtesan, situated on the western end of Front street. The buildings adjoining were all frame and the fire spread rapidly westward. The fire department was powerless to stop the flames, owing to the insufficiency of the water supply and part of the fireplugs being frozen. Jim Lee's banking and gambling house was also consumed, and $8000 is reported buried beneath the ruins. The loss will probably reach $40,000. A railroad man was seriously injured by a fall during the progess of the fire.

Looks Like War.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Stanhope, secretary of state for war, addressed a meeting in Lincolnshire last evening. He said a thunder cloud was hanging over Europe and that soon or later it would burst, bringing the fiercest and most horrible war ever known. It was impossible to view the preparations for war now being made throughout Europe without feeling that war was approaching. He hoped, that the wisdom of England's statesmen would prevent that nation being involved.

A Rumor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A Washington special to the *Post* says: "There has been for several days a rumor that there is a sharp difference of opinion in the cabinet on account of the alleged Samoan complications. The latest form which this rumor has taken is that Secretary Whitney or Secretary Bayard may resign. Attempts made this morning to obtain any authorized information on the subject were not successful.

Getting Ready.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—General Orton is receiving applications from volunters for service in case of war with Germany. John F. Ford, late sergeant of campany M. Second cavalry of volunteers, at Redwood City, was the first to apply. General Orton says that at the present rate 10,000 men could be raised in thirty days. Colonel Kewen has had numberless personal applications.

A Ridiculous Law.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 28.—The most notoriously objectionable libel bill that has ever been introduced in any legislature in America, has passed both houses of the assembly. The governor is hard at work preparing a lengthy veto, which will be transmitted to the council to-morrow. It will accomplish nothing, however, as the bill will be passed over his head, as others have been. It makes it a libel for a person to read aloud from a newspaper anything derogatory to the good name of another, and punishable by a heavy fine and imprisonment. This is only one of the outrageous provisions defined in this act. It is the principal topic in this city to-day, and meets with the disapproval of all.

Besieged.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The house committee on judiciary held a special meeting to-day to hear addresses from the members of the Woman Suffrage Association in support of an amendment to the constitution of the United States, granting the elective franchise to women. Among the speakers were Susan B. Anthony, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Rev. Olympia Brown Mrs. Clara B. Colby, editor of the *Woman's Tribune*, Mrs. A. S. Duniway, of Oregon and others.

That Deadlock.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Balloting for United States senator was kept up in both houses to-day. Delegate Shelton created a sensation in the house by the statement that he had been approached with an offer of money in consideration of the abandonment of his political convictions and affiliations, and of his voting for the republican candidate for United States senator. A committee was appainted to investigate and report as soon as possible.

Pensioned.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 27.—Representative Hermann has secured the passage in the house of the bill pensioning Colonel James Watters, of Douglas county, Or., the amount of pension being $40 per month. Colonel Waters is over 92 years of age and one of the few survivors of the war in Oregon of 1812. During the Indian wars in Oregon he rendered valuable service to the then territory as colonel of a volunteer regiment.

Boulanger Elected.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The polls closed at 6 P. M The attendance of voters was unprecedentedly large. Perfect quiet prevails. Few police are seen on the streets, nearly all being held in reserve. The cabinet is expected to meet at the ministry of the interior to-morrow. Complete returns show the following result: Boulanger 244,070, Jacques 162,510, Boule 16,760, other candidates 10,039; Boulanger's plurality, 81,550; Boulanger's majority, 54,752.

Some Defeats.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 27.—An engagement took place at Darel-Salam on Friday, resulting in the defeat of the Arabs, many of whom were killed. During the fight the first lieutenant of the German warship Sophie was killed by sunstroke. The defeat of the Arabs renders the position of the captured missionaries still more dangerous.

SUAKIM, Jan. 27.—A prominent merchant from Chartoum has confirmed the report that the Mahdi was defeated by Senussi. He also declares that the white prisoner was not a European, and certainly not Emin.

The Capital Removed.

PRESCOTT, A. T., Jan. 27.—The residents of this place are anything but pleased over the removal of the capital of this territory from here to Phœnix. Excitement over the indecent haste of the legislature to take from Northern Arizona the only public institution she possesses, has been at fever heat for several days, and an altercation occurred last night between Samuel Purdy, of Yuma county, and Governor Zulick, over a discussion of the question.

Rev. Moody.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—To-day was the beginning of the last week of the season for which D. L. Moody was engaged to conduct revival services in this city, and it was also probably the last Sunday he will appear here. Next Sunday he will probably begin religious revival in Oakland.

DIED.

SNODDERLY.—At Austin, W. T., on Jan. 22nd, Mrs. Rev. Snodderly, aged 38 years. The deceased was a daughter of Hon. F. C. Hansard, of Lebanon precinct and was a woman of great Christian purity of character.

SWANK.—On Sunday, J an 27, 1889, at her home near Tangent, Mrs J W Swank Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 11 o'clock at the home of the deceased.

HOME AND ABROAD

MONDAY.

Mrs. Dr. Miller, of Portland, is in the city the guest of Dr Ellis.

The Dalles has a toboggan slide, but doesn't know what to do with it.

The Portland *Sittings* man was found guilty of libeling Mrs M W Trevitt.

A Y P M A has been organized at the M E church with twenty-one members.

About twenty persons have been admitted as members into the Baptist church since the beginning of its present revival season.

An Albany lady on yesterday was seen carrying a lace parasol, an incident that struck several newcomers from the icy east with astonishment.

Mr. Thos. G. Hopkins has rented the vacated store in the Pearce block recently occupied by C. J. Dillon, and will move into the same in a few days.

C H Dodd & Co., E Thrall, agent, will move their agricultural implement warehouse into Peter Schlosser's building on Ferry street now occupied by Celestials.

Miss Annie Riland, who has resided in Albany for several years, left on Saturday on a visit to her parents in Lebanon precinct previous to going to Mt Angel, where she will enter the convent, eventually probably taking the black veil.

L. Senders, of Albany, is in town. He is buying horses, and there was quite a round up of animals at the Elephant feed yard yesterday, which he had purchased and will ship to California markets.—Pendleton *E. O.*

A gentleman advertised for a girl in the DEMOCRAT Thursday and Friday and Saturday had one hired just from the advertisement, the applicant coming form Lebanon precinct. An adv in the DEMOCRAT rarely fails to have the desired effect.

The last *West Shore* illustrates Salem and as well gives a supplement containing the pictures of sixty members of the Legislature. Hons S A Dawson, Jeff Meyers and J B R Morelock appear in the illustration.

Mr G W Smith has rented the Senders & Sternburg corner and will move his large stock of stoves and tinware into it by the first of February. This is one of the finest locations in the city and Mr Smith is fortunate in getting it.

In the case of the government against J W Brasfield for the condemnation of land at the bay for government purposes, the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, awarding the land at $1450. The government would have given as much in the first place, but Brasfield wanted $4000.

The receipts of the Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Portland, of which B F Morrill, is agent for this city, were $119,173.90 last year from all sources, expenditures, $80,844.50, leaving a net income of $38,330.11. A pretty good showing as a business institution.

Hon Geo E Chamberlain has purchased two lots of J D Parsons, southeast corner of Ferry and Seventh Streets, consideration, $1250, and will erect a fine residence on the same this year. Mr Chamberlain has also completed his arrangements for purchasing an interest in the Linn County Bank and will act as Cashier of the same.

TUESDAY.

Chinese "new year" has begun.

Silverton's creamery has started up.

S E Catterlin, Salem's enterprising photographer, is in the city.

Hydrants were frozen this morning for the first time this year.

Mr G B Whitcomb, a contractor and builder, recently of Glendora, Cal, has located in the city.

Dr. J. L. Hill to-day extracted a large cancer from the breast of Mrs. Surfling, who resides near Scio.

McKnight Mitchell, of Gervais, the gentleman with whom Joe Purdom had the fight, is in the city.

Salem is showing commendable enterprise in the manner in which it is advertising its resources and advantages through the east.

"D" Co was duly organized at Ashland last Sunday. Its captain, Geo F McConnell, has had five years experience in the regular service.

A slight fire occurred at the M E church South on Sabbath, catching from a flue. An alarm was about to be given when the flames were extinguished.

Mr Gobelet, father of the surveyor of Marion county, was found dead in the road near Silverton last Sunday morning. The cause of his death is not known.

Do not send away from home for your iron work of any kind. The Albany Iron Works Co will do as well by you as any company or firm in Oregon, and will do as good work.

Pomeroy, W T, has a bachelors' society. It seems to have a very meritorious effect, as the members are fast getting married. Albany needs one as well as an old maids' association.

Recently Deputy Sheriff Smith received a request from Congressman Hermann for a photograph of his father Senator Smith, to put in a collection of Oregon's senators at Washington. An old picture was sent, and to-day a fine duplicate was received in return.

John L Allen was arrested at Salem on Sunday for robbing the mails at Woodville, Jackson county, in December. He was acting as waiter in Salem. The deputy marshal covered him with a revolver and arrested him, the *Statesman* says, in a very bungling manner.

WEDNESDAY.

Burkhart & Royce, job printers.

Rev Metayer was in Salem yesterday.

A full line of Child's bath tubs at G. W Smith's.

A nail factory is to be started at Oregon City.

George Westfall has returned from California.

Choice Herkimer Co cheese at Brownell & Stanard's.

Best artist's materials in the city at Dr. Guiss & Sons.

If you want any kind of stove repairs call on G. W. Smith.

280 bills have so far been introduced in the state legislature.

G. W. Smith has the largest stock of sugar kettles in Albany.

G. W. Smith gives the white enameled iron ware with his fine cook stoves.

A full assortment of brass kettles from one to eighteen gallons at G. W. Smith's.

Flour delivered to any part of the city at $1.15 per sack by N A Blodgett.

New line of artist's materials at Dr. Guiss & Sons. Costs nothing to see them.

People at Salem are wondering why R H Dearborn is not confirmed as postmaster there.

A very nice social is reported as having been given by the W R C last evening at their hall.

Call on G. W. Smith and get one of those Missouri Steam Washers warranted to do as recommended.

To save money buy your stationary and toilet articles at the 5 and