

STILES & NUTTING, Editors and Proprietors

PROVIDENCE SCHOOL.—The following is the report of District No. 2, of Linn county, Oregon, taught by C. H. Jones, for fourth month of school, ending Feb. 15th, 1889. No. days attendance, 615; No. days absent, 105; No. times tardy, 5; No. of pupils enrolled, 36; daily average attendance, 31. Pupils not absent during the month: Adda, George and Willie Leeper, Loffa and James Arnold, Frankie and Willie Boettwick, Lizzie and Harry Young, Ernest Miller, Mrs. Beck, John and Noah Mills, Walter Smith, Emma, Gertrude, Georgia and Alta Davis, Lole and Mittie Kisko. Names of persons who visited the school were Mrs. M. A. Boettwick, Davis, Williams and Coffelt, and F. Gaines, San Paul, W. C. Miles, W. H. Young, F. Smith, C. Foren and G. H. Wier.

GROWING.—Last night Salem's woolen mill subsidy had reached \$8665. The whole \$20,000 will be raised as Salem has to do something just now.—Secretary DECKER. Don't worry about Salem. The subsidy is now over \$14,000; and the balance of the whole amount will be subscribed. The woolen mill will be built, and also the road from Salem to connect with the Astoria & Coast railroad. You should just see the building improvements that are going on here at present. Life and activity are apparent, with industry and Statesmen. We used our own words Mrs. Statesman. We are not worrying. We have our heads full keeping up with Albany's progress. It is a city like Albany that desire to see all of the cities of the valley boom ahead rapidly, but not too fast.

STREET CAR.—The meeting of subscribers to the proposed Albany Street Railway Company was held last Monday at the office of Burkhardt & Keeney. G. F. Simpson was elected temporary Chairman and G. W. Maston, Secretary. E. J. Lanning, A. Walker, G. F. Simpson, W. F. Read, C. E. Holverson, W. H. Goitra, S. E. Young, M. Sternburg, W. C. Will, and A. B. McMillan were elected incorporators. The capital stock was placed at \$16,000. G. F. Simpson, W. H. Goitra, S. E. Young and C. E. Holverson as directors. A committee on articles of incorporation and to present a petition to the board of trustees, with instructions to act as expeditiously as possible. It is proposed to build the lines of railway just as soon as the franchise can be secured and the contract let and the material ordered and stock secured. The 4th of July will probably see cars running in this city.

THE JURY LIST.—The Clerk and Sheriff drew the following jury for the next term of Circuit Court commencing Monday, March 11th: J. E. Ennis, M. V. Bilyeu, J. Lewis Crohn, J. F. Coffee and Wm. Goin, all farmers, of Salem; McCreger, S. W. Crowder, M. F. Dawson, J. V. Baltimore and Alexander Fremont, all farmers of East Albany. J. H. Hyde, Lebanon, farmer. M. A. Rogers and M. Cunningham, farmers, Harrisburg. A. P. Maxwell, A. S. Bisset, farmers, and J. R. Bone, Hiram, farmer. W. T. Cochran, W. B. Smith, Geo. A. Dyson, farmers and E. W. Orabough, mechanic, of Brownsville; A. A. Anderson, farmer, Harbortown. John Barton and Alex. Brandon, farmers, Shedd; J. V. Caldwell, farmer, Orleans; Matt Scott, farmer, Kirk; J. P. Berry, farmer, Fox Valley; E. T. Fisher, Surveyor, Syracuse. John Kirk, farmer, Liberty. D. W. Rumbaugh, tanner, Sweet Home. J. Carlton, farmer, Santiam. Wm. Fortmiller, merchant, West Albany.

TWO DAGGERS.—Several daggers have been making their home in the Oregon Pacific warehouse at the foot of Ellsworth street. Saturday evening two of them, John Capello Doe and Richard Arlo Roe got into a little trouble which came near resulting tragically. One of them was doing his weekly washing preparatory for the next day's rest, when the jocosely or otherwise interfered. It resulted in Doe throwing an axe at Roe, just missing him, and following it up with a rock, which took effect on Roe's head, knocking him senseless for a few moments. He then left without more ado. This was about 11 o'clock. Marshal Hoffman and Policeman Jones followed him, and in the end he was captured in Hacklem's yard. A LINNET.—The Salem Journal's pen pictures reveal the fact that quite a number of the members of the Legislature have some time resided in Linn county. Here is one of them: "Mr. P. is in the republican representative from Polk county, and is a resident of the city of Monmouth at which place he is busily engaged in the pursuit of general farming. He is an Illinoisian by birth and was born in that state March 20, 1839. Twenty-one years later we find him located on a farm in Linn county, the residence of his father, where he has since resided. In 1870 he removed to Polk county where he could find better school facilities for his children."

SOME R. E. SALES.—Lots in Elkins addition to Albany are going like hot cakes. Monday morning the following sales were made: lots in this addition, \$150 for Ferry Street lots and \$125 for Washington Street lots; W. C. Tweedale, 8 lots; T. L. Wallace 4 lots; W. H. Metzger, 2 lots; Miss Hettie Miller, 2 lots; George Warren, 10 lots. Other sales are I Beam to C. G. Sears, 2 lots, \$1500; J. W. Crowder to M. Ferrell, of Eugene, residence property, 3rd ward, \$1000.

DISGUSTED.—Said a disgusted tramp to his New York associates on their return from a western tour: "They said I would find wonderful advance in the west, but I didn't find a man who would advance me a cent." Had he gone to Conn Bros., Albany, Oregon, he would have been able to buy groceries, of a splendid quality, as cheap as a tramp could not get there. They are in the advance in this respect.

THE REASON.—Did you ever notice that F. M. French's and all other watch signs now are getting more advertising than the chap he left behind to manipulate his scissors and pen comes out openly and forcibly and opposes the law. We predict that when the senator gets home there will be a print shop there.

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B. & L. ASSOCIATION.—The first meeting of the directors of the Albany Building and Loan Association was held last Monday at the office of Hewitt, Bryant & Irvine.

The directors were sworn in immediately and organized by the election of the following permanent officers for the ensuing year: W. O. Cassell, President; C. H. Stewart, Vice President; Jay W. Blain, Secretary; Geo. H. Keeney, Treasurer; O. H. Irvine, Attorney; H. Bryant, F. P. Nutting and G. H. Keeney, Finance Committee. The bonds of the Secretary and Treasurer were placed at \$5,000. Blanks were ordered secured at once by the Secretary, with recommendation that he confer with the Portland Association and giving preference to Albany firms as far as possible in securing same. The stock book is now at the office of the Secretary where subscriptions will be taken until the third Friday in March, when the first regular meeting will be held at the office of Hewitt, Bryant & Irvine, and perhaps more depending on the amount of subscription. In a city like Albany the number of shares should be at least one thousand, and those who have not invested should be urged to do so.

GOT MAD.—Pipes, the Benton Leader, got mad because the DEMOCRAT spoke of his (our type read) an exhaustive article on the Agricultural College and the fact that he would probably be writing on the same subject twenty years hence. Really we didn't intend any offense; but some people in this world will get frustrated if you put a pin in their chair. We didn't do that much. We have never interfered in the matter because it was a Benton county affair, not from a lack of interest in the College, because some of our brightest men here were educated there, and we hope to see it placed on a solid footing. It is a city like Albany that desire to see all of the cities of the valley boom ahead rapidly, but not too fast.

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—The first meeting of the Alliance was held at the W. C. T. U. Hall beginning at 3:30 o'clock, and was mostly of a business nature. There are about one hundred delegates present. The meeting this afternoon was called to order by the President, G. M. Miller. Mrs. E. E. McKinley, of Turner, Rev. H. Gould, of Shedd, and Miss Tucker, of Arlington, were appointed as the Executive Credentials. S. S. Train delivered the address of welcome, and Rev. J. W. Harris, of Astoria, the response. To-night Mr. Hildreth will deliver the address, and the Alliance will continue over to-morrow and Friday. Mrs. Narcissa Keeney will deliver the address on Monday. She is a favorite among temperance people here and will draw a big audience. Among other speakers is Rev. Bateman.

MODERN PHILIPPINE.—Danick, of Marion, vociferously opposed Willis Nash as a regent of the State Agricultural College. He is said to have made the following remarks, which we publish just to show how a modern man can manufacture a Philippine: "No doubt he will tickle even Mr. Nash. I have handed out a number of resolutions against the appointment of Nash, but he named him. The farmers of the Valley do not want Nash for regent. He is about as well qualified for that position as a bell is for a pulpit. I only wish now that I had another chance to vote on the Agricultural College bill. I would vote against it. It has been stated that the College will never amount to anything while he is in it."

A LITTLE MIXED.—In speaking on the Northrup Bill Senator Watts eloquently brought down the House: "When the weary warrior, after battling with the elements for weeks and months at last approaches the yawning portals of the Columbia river, he watches his 'barometer' very closely in order to ascertain his exact position in which, etc." Of course he meant compass, though very few noticed the fact. The Astoria Pioneer in commenting on the speech says: "It requires neither 'barometer' or chronometer to get Foghorn's position on a map; that has a financial string attached to it."

A LINNET.—The Salem Journal's pen pictures reveal the fact that quite a number of the members of the Legislature have some time resided in Linn county. Here is one of them: "Mr. P. is in the republican representative from Polk county, and is a resident of the city of Monmouth at which place he is busily engaged in the pursuit of general farming. He is an Illinoisian by birth and was born in that state March 20, 1839. Twenty-one years later we find him located on a farm in Linn county, the residence of his father, where he has since resided. In 1870 he removed to Polk county where he could find better school facilities for his children."

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JUR SALAM LETTER.—Feb. 19th, 1889.

Editors Democrat: This is the veto day—the water bill of Portland was vetoed this morning and the veto was considered in the House this p.m. The friends were confident of 45 votes. But like all human affairs they fell short and when the vote came it was 39 to 21. There were no speeches, but there was no abatement of interest. When the vote was announced there was cheering in the lobby, and a general rush to congratulate the Governor. This expression was from the people and not from friends of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent banker a day or two since, and he thought Portland bankers were off in insisting upon non-taxable bonds. He would take his share of bonds taxed or not. And he reminded me that when Salem bonds for the bridge were issued they should be free from taxation. This reminds us of another fact that Salem bridge bonds sold at five per cent bonds and the party that got them paid five hundred dollars premium for them. Now if this is an example and Portland bonds propose to be five cent bonds why not take a lesson from Salem and sell their taxable bonds for a premium provided they now pass the bill as Salem did with taxable bonds. The Governor views this subject correctly.

Now, there may be some dot on the State House this year. The Capital square lot bill may die from an electric battery applied to its neck, and Wilson Avenue may wait a time when the State will clean it out and make it a State appendant. All but one of Marion sustained the Governor's vetoing of the bill. The Governor's veto of the bill is a great thing. But the hopeful think Salem will get all these things notwithstanding her delegation does not stand in with current events. The bill is a law by passing over the Commission bill. It may pass over the veto. Then what? The emergency clause will be of no use. The Governor did not sign the bill. If it becomes a law by passing over his veto, then it will run ninety days. If he runs ninety days—then the Governor will appoint the Commission. It will be necessary to two-thirds not being obtained.

Spald to Democrat. This morning the Governor returned the Portland water bill with his veto. A vote was taken on the bill in the House, resulting as follows: 39 against veto, 21 for, thus sustaining the veto and defeating the bill. The necessary two-thirds not being obtained.

Baturday, Feb. 16. In the senate Dawson's bill which provides that sheriffs shall settle with the treasurer every thirty days, passed; also Tongue's bill under which district attorneys may appoint deputies; also Walker's bill protecting hotel keepers; also a bill prohibiting the throwing of dead carcasses into streams of water; also Looney's jury bill. In the house Moore's wagon road bill passed; Napton's bill for a \$2000 bridge in Malheur county passed and several other local bills.

Tuesday, Feb. 19. In the senate, Tongue's bill licensing encouraging tree planting on public school grounds. Favorable report was presented on Irvine's contractors bill. Carson's bill providing for a state board of immigration was lost. Governor Penney's veto on Dawson's railroad bill was read and the bill was passed over his head by 22 to 8. Bill providing for relocation of county seat of Union county passed, as well as numerous other bills. In the house, Thompson's bill requiring school districts to use all of the public money each year passed; also Balm's bill regulating state institutions; also Veatch's paper bill. Myers introduced a bill for a constitutional convention. Belknap's bill allowing chartered educational institutions for a \$2000 bridge over county seat of Polk county last; also Tongue's stallion bill. Bill allowing Salem, Astoria and Tillamook R. R. to bridge the Willamette passed.

Wednesday, Feb. 20th. In the Senate bill creating Harney county passed; also Wagers bill providing for cancelling county warrants in seven days; also Tongue's bill for preventing spreading of disease among stock; also State board of horticulture bill; also Pullerton's Southern Oregon Board of Agriculture.

In House, Tongue's estate bill for licensing installations was reconsidered and passed; bill providing for relocation of county seat of Grant Co. passed; R. E. Commission bill passed over head of Governor, 47 to 12; bill making school book changes only every six years passed; bill for the purpose of amending the Linn county law was indefinitely postponed; bill for health officer at Yreka Bay passed; Myers bill for constitutional convention failed.

ON THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY. Since our last this community has been visited by a wedding, a death and a fire. The wedding was that of Miss Emma Vaughan, daughter of T. J. Vaughan, and J. W. Shumate, of Eugene, and was a very quiet one. The death was that of A. V. Purdy, the well known farmer, who has already appeared in the DEMOCRAT. The fire was the residence of T. J. Vaughan on the 15th inst. and the furniture was saved and all the windows and doors in the lower story. There was no insurance.

Bush Taylor and family, of Colfax, W. T., has been visiting friends and relatives here recently.

It seems that the coyotes are making things lively for people along the foothills. They are doing so in numerous places, and ever before and there is some talk of a general hunt to exterminate them.

George Allingham is home again after a short sojourn in Monroe, where he has been assisting Mr. Thompson in his store.

Farmers have been sowing grain until the last three days, which have been too unsettled for field work. Most of the plowing in this county has been done.

Mr. Beeler, agent for the State Insurance Company of Salem, was canvassing our neighborhood last Thursday and insured \$5000 on the residence of J. Q. Vaughan and perhaps others.

We were visited by the Assessor this week consequently taxable property is very low just now, but will soon rise.

Miss Nellie Willoughby is very low again with little, if any hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Salem, were visiting at Mr. Getchell's last Sunday.

The new road along the boundary is already located in the mountains, but we'll venture to say that the survey does not agree with their views.

A party of hunters came down from Eugene the first of the week snipe shooting. They were said to have been unsuccessful and bagged but few birds.

ROCK CREEK.—A big dig at Mill City Friday night.... It is reported that the contract has been let for building the tunnel, and hence expectations are great.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States. It is used for children teething with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething the child is liable to be seized with cholera morbus, griping in the bowels, and diarrhoea. It relieves the child from pain, cures the cholera morbus, and relieves the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

BROWNELL & STANARD. The largest, finest and best assorted stock of groceries in town can be found at Brownell & Stanard's.

H. Ewert, practical watchmaker and jeweler.

J. O. L. Oakes, corner of Mission, near 9th and 10th streets, Astoria, Oregon, Agents.

STATE LEGISLATURE.—OUR SALAM LETTER.

Monday, Feb. 18. In the senate, Balm's bill to make Balm Oregon agricultural society bill; also on elections and ballot paper; also on warehouse and warehousemen; also bill making salary of treasurer of Linn county \$3000 and of Marion county \$800; also bill defining duties of recorders; also bill allowing bridge at Corvallis; also Veatch's bill in reference to voluntary sending of newspaper. J. W. Grimm, Walls Nash and F. A. Bailey were confirmed as regents of the agricultural college. A large number of incorporation bills passed ready for the governor's signature.

In the house, Condan's bill providing for state board of horticulture passed; also Haakell's \$20,000 wagon road bill, which had previously been lost. Meyers' bill for protection of the public lands; also Paulsen's bill for agricultural institutes; also Pope's bill regulating practice of medicine and surgery. Powell's bill providing for county road supervisors; also Price's bill for recorders in Jackson, Clatsop, Clackamas, Umatilla and Union counties passed. Stafford's bill amending law in reference to publication of financial condition of counties passed. Morelock's bill amending school law failed to pass. Curtis's bill relating to disposal of property failed.

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Miss Nellie Willoughby is very low again with little, if any hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Salem, were visiting at Mr. Getchell's last Sunday.

The new road along the boundary is already located in the mountains, but we'll venture to say that the survey does not agree with their views.

A party of hunters came down from Eugene the first of the week snipe shooting. They were said to have been unsuccessful and bagged but few birds.

ROCK CREEK.—A big dig at Mill City Friday night.... It is reported that the contract has been let for building the tunnel, and hence expectations are great.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States. It is used for children teething with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething the child is liable to be seized with cholera morbus, griping in the bowels, and diarrhoea. It relieves the child from pain, cures the cholera morbus, and relieves the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

BROWNELL & STANARD. The largest, finest and best assorted stock of groceries in town can be found at Brownell & Stanard's.

H. Ewert, practical watchmaker and jeweler.

J. O. L. Oakes, corner of Mission, near 9th and 10th streets, Astoria, Oregon, Agents.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 19.—Intelligence of an Indian outbreak at Devils Lake, in the Flathead county, reached here today. J. E. Clifford, postmaster at that place, caught an Indian in the act of stealing goods from the rear of his store building. In the fight that resulted from Clifford's attempt to recover the goods, an Indian was killed. Many rumors are rife. The store given the most credit is the effect that the Indians lay in wait for Clifford and killed him between his store and the hotel.

An intensely bitter feeling exists between the settlers and the Indians, as the settlers have been greatly annoyed by prowling Indians from this reservation, as well as from the Tobacco plains county north of them. A large number of Indian women and children are en route to the agency at Arice and this end indicate that the Indians were preparing for a raid of rapine murder. It is reported that Dr. Cunningham was also killed.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 18.—Just before day-light this morning the city was stared by the sound of a terrific explosion, and immediately thereafter that section near the capitol was further started by a sound of rattling and falling timbers, mingled with the screams of women and shouts of men coming from the vicinity of High and Canal streets, which had been the site of the Park Central hotel.

Those who hurried to the spot found a huge pile of stones and brick, and splintered timbers from which white clouds of steam arose, streaked and blackened by wreaths of smoke that rapidly grew more dense. Then tongues of flames leaped out here and there, gradually growing fiercer until the ruin was a roaring heap. Cries and moans came from pile, which made the bystanders sick with horror.

The magnitude of the calamity can not be realized. In fact, it is not yet known. The register of the hotel is not yet found, and no clerk is to be seen. The only thing that can be obtained from landlords and others, it is probable there were not far from fifty people in the hotel at the time of the explosion. It is reported that a man named Ten was in the hospital, and was reported to have been severely injured. It is impossible to obtain full particulars to-night.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A MAN. BAL