more and the whole amount will be sub- the same subject twenty years hence. scribed. The woolen mill will be built, and Really we didn't intend any offense ; but also the road from Salem to connect with some people in this world will get frustratthe Astoria & Coast railroad. You should ed if you put a pin in their chair. We just see the building improvements that are going on here at present. Life and activity are apparent on every side."

Stateswas. We used your own words Mr Statesman. We are not worrying. We have interest in the College, because some of our land bill may die from an electric battery our hands full keeping up with Albany's brightest men here were educated there, applied to its neck, and Wilson Avenue activity. So far as we are concerned we and we hope to see it placed on a solid it out and make it a State appendant. All STREET CARS .- The meeting of sub-

scribers to stock in the proposed Albany
Street Railway Company was held last
Mondayat the office of Burkhart & Keeney.

G F Simpson was elected temporary Chair
Mondayat the office of Burkhart & Keeney.

Mondayat the office of Burkhart & scribers to stock in the proposed Albany man and G V. Maston, Secretary, E] Lanning, A Hackleman, G F Simpson, W The capital stock was placed at \$16,000. G F Simpson, W H Goltra, S E Young and CE Welverton as Attorney were apporation and to present a petition to the ouncil for a franchise, with instructions to act as expeditiously as possible. It is pro-posed to build the lines of railway just as oon as the franchise can be secured and the contract let and the material and roiling stock secured. The 4th of July will obably see cars running in this city.

THE JURY LIST,-The Clerk and Sher iff drew the following Jury for the next term of Circuit Court commencing Monday, March 11th : J E Ennis, M V Bilyeu, J Lewis Croison, G F Coffee and Wm Goin, farmers, and J R Bone, liveryman, Haisey; ic. No doubt it will tickle even Mr. Nash:

W T Cochran, W B Smith, Geo A Dyson, farmers and E W Orabaugh, mechanic, of lave handed Governor Pennoyer many farmers and E W Orabaugh, mechanic, of lave handed Governor Pennoyer many cases that trades are "disgusting."

As Dr. Watts remarked in his speech in

been making their home in the Oregon Pacific warehouse at the foot of Ellsworth street. Saturday evening two of them, John Capalio Doe and Richard Ario 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 other jocosely or otherwise interferred. It resulted in Doe 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 Police- was a long of the senseless for a few moments. He then left without more ado. This was about 11 or "barometer" or chronometer to get Fog hern's position on a matter that has a finan circle of the senseless for a few moments. throwing an axe at Roe, just missing him, man Jones followed him, resulting in the cial string attached to it."

for awhile would terminate fatally. The doctor placed a thermometer in Joe's mouth to take his temperature, and the little felto take his temperature, and the little fel- county, this state, where he resided for a closed his teeth on the thermometer break. to Polk county where he could find better ing it. Before he could be prevented he had swallowed the mercury. We learn just as we go to press that he has somewhat recovered from the effects of the mercury, and some hopes are entertained of his recovery.—Benton Leader.

NOT ADVERTISED. - A Minnesota man says when he gets home he is going to give Oregon more free advertising than at all to amount to anything, and that is property, 3rd ward, \$1000. the reason Washington Territory is forging

RATHER PECULIAR .- J P Wager, editor of the E. O., of Pendleton, is also a find wonderful advance in the west, but a homestead law, which he has worked hard to get through. In Saturday's E. O. the chap he left behind to manipulate his scissors and pen comes out openly and forcibly and opposes the law. We predict They are in the advance in this respect. that when the senator gets home there will

THE REASON .- Did you ever notice that F M French's and all other watch signs 24 lots in Hackleman's 3d addition, the con now read 8:18 o'clock. That is a fact, and sideration of which is private. We underthe reason is that that is the exact time stand this will be beyond the new city Lincoln was assassinated. A jeweler the limits, and is not yet laid off. Mr Cohen next morning had his sign painted that way and the custom in the U. S. has since been among other enterprises is in favor of tak-

to Jas. V. Pipe for \$2500. Mr. John Millard has placed on the market, F A Burkhart, agent, thirty acres on the fair ground
road at \$250 an acre. Sale on Elkin's lots

NEW COMERS—10 our city with find their advantage to price our goods before
buying in their advantage to price our goods before
buying in their outfit of groceries and prophysicians and surgeons entitled to pracroad at \$250 an acre. Sale on Elkin's lots has been discontinued for a few days.

REMITTED .- Munday County Treasurer cines, etc., must pay a license fee of \$100 Farwell remitted to Geo W Webb, secre- per month. This latter would hit the crowd tary of state, a check for \$15,000 to apply on Linn county's state tax, the total mount of which is \$21,500.

running at the Opera House this week. We need protection against quacks and patent medicine vendors.

BETWEEN 4 AND 20 .- A census of child ren drawing school money, being between the ages of 4 and 20, is being taken by Mr S Shupp for school district 5. The number in the city is 711. The district has not yet been completed.

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 Editors Democrat

organized by the election of the following permanent officers for the ensuing year W C Cassell, President ; C H Stewart, Vice PROVIDENCE SCHOOL,-The following is President ; Jay W Blain, Secretary ; Geo

the report of District No. 2, of Line coun- H Keeney, Treasurer : O H Irvine, Attorty, Oregon, taught by C. H. Jones, for ney; H Bryant, F P Nutting and G H fourth month of school, ending Feb. 15th, Keeney, Finance Committee. The bonds 1889. No. days attendance, 615; No. days of the Secretary and Treasurer were placed absent, 105; No. times tardy, 5; No. of at \$5,000. Blanks were ordered secured pupils enrolled, 36; daily average atten- at once by the Secretary, with recommen-

take it all back. F Read, C E Wolverton, W H Goltra, S E first meeting of the Alliance was held at If it runs ninety days -then the Governor Young, M Sternburg, W C Tweedale and the W. C. T. U. Hall beginning at 3:00 A B McIlwain were elected incorporators. o'clock, and was mostly of a business nature. There are about one hundred dele-

The meeting this afternoon was called to order by the President, G. M. Miller Mrs. E. E. McKinney, of Turner, Rev H Gould, of Shedd, and Miss Tucker, of Arlington, were appointed a Committee on Credentials. S. S. Train delivered the ad dress of Welcome, and Rev. J. W. Harris,

f Arlington, the response. To-night Major Hilton will deliver the address, and the Alliance will continue over to-morrow and Friday. Mrs. Narcissa Kinney will deliver one of the addresses She is a favorite among temperance people here and will draw a big audience. Among

Wed. Feb. 6 Harrisburg. A P Maxwell, A S Basset, a modern man can manufacture a Philipp- session as it would had it been tried. But farmers and E W Orabaugh, mechanic, of Brownsville; A E Ansorge, farmer, Wa terboo, John Barton and Alex Brandon, farmers, Shedd's. V H Caldwell, farmer, Conter; J P Orleans; Matt Scott, farmer, Center; J P Berry, farmer, Fox Valley; E T T Fisher, Surveyor, Syracuse. John Kirk, farmer, Liberty. D W Rumbaugh, tanger, Sweet Agricultural College bii. I would vote on the pay roll and wind up this taxation. Berry, farmer, Fox Valley; E T I Fisher,
Surveyor, Syracuse. John Kirk, farmer,
Liberty. D W Rumbaugh, tanner, Sweet
Home. J Carlton, farmer, Santiam. Wm
Fortmiller, merchant, West Albany.

Fortmiller, merchant, West Albany.

A LITTLE MIXED.-In speaking on the Northrup bitl Senator Watts thus eloquently brought down the House : "When the weary mariner, after battling with the ele ments 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

the darkness, and succeeded in escaping, but not until the Marshal had sent three lead messengers after him.

Here is one of them: "Mr. Powell is the farm is better requited. Further along in the lower story. There was no insur-A PECULIAR ACCIDENT. - Joe Avery, ty, and is a resident of the city of Monwho is very ill, had a very peculiar accident happen to him last Sunday, which seemed in the pursuit of general farming. He is bugs, etc. He further says that if Oregon low, unconscious of what he was doing, number of years. But in 1870 he removed

Some R. E. Sales,-Lots in Elkins addition to Albany are going like hot cakes. Monday morning the following sales were made of 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 Metzgar, 2 lots; Miss Hettle

more reliable information by the writer of
the Hope, Kansas, letter appears to me to
be a reflection upon the truthfulness of
my statements in regard to my home—
Oregon. I visited my father, sisters and the State has received all together from Miller, 2 lots; George Warren, 10 lots other sources. He remarks that there peo-Other sales are I Beam to C W Sears, 2 lots ple absolutely know nothing about what a grand country this is. It is not advertised Crowder to Mr Ferrell, of Eugene, residence

> DISGUSTED.-Said a disgusted tramp to his New York associates on his return from a western tour: "They said I would didn't find a man who would advance me a

the DEMOCRAT that he has bargained for

A Goo Bill.-The one introduced by tice. Itinerant vendors of patent medi

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SECURE PRICES. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS AT DEYUE & ROBSON

Feb. 19th, 1889.

when the vete came it was 30 to 31. The was no abate-were no speeches, but there was no abate-ment 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 were talking this over with a prominent of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent of the people and not from friends of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent of the people and not from friends of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent of the people and not from the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent of the people and not from friends of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent of the people and not from friends of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We agricultural college. A large number of the State and to our schools. This signal service science though in its infancy should be taught in our schools. It calls for \$1000.

The bill for a State weather service is one that will be a great benefit to the people of the State and to our schools. This signal service science though in its infancy should be taught in our schools. It calls for \$1000.

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The bill for a friend weather service is one that will be a great benefit to the people of the State and to our schools. This because the find in the loding state is the board of the friend weather service is one that pupils enrolled, 36; daily average attendance, 31. Pupils not absent during the month: Adda, George and Willie Leever, Loffa and Jomes Armold, Frankie and Willie Leever, Loffa and Jomes Armold, Frankie and Willie, Bostwick, Lizale and Harley Young Ora and Ernest Miller, Dee, Bell, Josle and Sernest Miller, Dee, Bell, Josle and Millie, Walter Smith. Emma, Gertle, Georgia and Alta Davis, Lole and Mittle Kelso. Names of persons who visited the school were Mrs Miles, Bostwick, Davis, Williams and Coffelt and F Gaines, Sam Willes, World, and perhaps more, depending on the amount Paul, W C Miles, W H Young, F Smith, C Foren and C Hasier.

Crowning,—"Last night Salem's wool—em mill subsidy had reached \$8665. The whole \$20,000 will be raised as Salem has whole \$20,000 will be raised as Salem. The correct of the school were properation of countres passed. The properation of the measure people and not from friends of the mea bonds why not take a lesson from Salem and sell their taxable bonds for a premiun provided they now pass the bill as Salem did with taxable bonds. The Governor views this subject correctly.

Now, there maybe no dome put on the State House this year. The Capital square footing. Hold your temper, Brother Pipes, and don't get mad at a little pleasantry.

We appreciate your efforts in behalf of the But the hopeful think Salem will get al But the hopeful think Salem will get all College, and if any one ever advocated a these things notwithstanding her delega

be of no use. The Governor did not sign the bill. If it becomes a law by passing it STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—The over his veto, then it will run ninety days. will appoint the Commissioners. It will be forced upon him to do so. The fun is in solving this question. Does the veto of the Governor change the condition of the bit so as to destroy the emergency clause. It which it should become a law "as soon as signed by the Governor." The Governor does not sign it, that emergency condition cannot be complied with hence ninety days must run. If the ninety days run then the Governor must appoint the Commissioners. This being the case we look missioners. This being the case we look for two sets of Commissioners if the veto is not sustained, one set to be appointed by the Legislative assembly and the other by the Governor. The Railroad Commissioner bill is not regarded as a great necessity, but it is a paying institution upon no capital invested, not even evough to keep up tal invested, not even evough to keep up appearances. It will become a law no also Veatch's paper bill. Myers introappearances. It will become a law no also Veatch's paper bill. Myers intro-

AN ANSWER.

TANGENT, Or., Feb. 20th, 1889.

of his brother-in-law, of Tangent, Oregon. ed. That communication had for its heading "Oregon Fever," with which he stated that some of his neighbors had slight attack, and he wanted "a few sample homeopathic doses of the DEMOCRAT to assist him in well nigh to scripture to prove that the book is not true, or else that the Kansas Mr. Anderson's of Hope, Kansas, all except the latter clause of the last sentence-that sets me back a litter, and roils me all up. This would-be legislator of Hope, Kansas, these words: "But we desire more light or reliable information in regard to farms and farming in Oregon." This search after brothers after an absence of 15 years, who are scattered over Kansas, Iowa and Montana, and I certainly would not tell them anything but the truth. I would not live in Kansas, Iowa or any of the states adjoining them—give me Oregon as long as I live.

At a caucus of republicans Wedresday evening Robert Clow, Calvig, of Douglas and and Fall, of Baker City, were nominated for R R Commissioners and will be elected by the Legislature. DIED .- On Thursday morning, Feb 21, Pearl, daughter of M Young, aged 6 mos. 3 day. She was twin to the child who

died several weeks ago. WALL PAPER .- The finest line of wal

paper in the valley in forty or fifty varieties, elegant designs and prices down, at Fortmiller & Irving's. It will pay to see

and the custom in the U. S. has since been universal. We are indebted to Mr. French for this fact, one little known.

Dir.—Tuesday B. Hardman sold his believes in a great future for Albany, among other enterprises is in favor of taking the granting of the table and granting the franchise for twenty-five years. This is a time when push is needed.

HE Gor IT.—The man that was running all over town hunting horse radish yesterday found a nice lot of fresh grated at the Willamette Packing Co's store.

H.Ewert, practical watchmaker and con

The largest, finest and best assorted stock groceries in town can be found at

DEVOS & 30330 VAREAGENT FOR THE NEW HIGH ARM DAVIS VERTICAL-FEED SEWING MA-CHINE. BEST MACHINE IN THE M RKET

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Monday, Feb. 18. In the senate, Bain's bill to make hus-

Special to DEMOCRAT.

SALEM, Feb. 19th. This morning the Governor returned the Portland water bill with his veto. A vete was taken on the bill in the House, resultng as follows: 39 against veto, 21 for, thus sustaining the veto and defeating the bill, the necessary two-thirds not being ob-

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 \$10,000 bridge in Malheur county passed and several other.

The Monmouth Normal school failed in the House by one vote. The bill to protect salmon and other food fishes passed the Senate. This bill prevents contaminating

Tuesday, Feb. 19. In the senate, Tongue's bill licensing on Irvine's contractors bill. Carson's bill bill was passed over his head by 22 to 8. Bill providing for relocation of county seat in these old salmon grounds.

Wednesday, Feb. 20th. In the Senate bill creating Harney county passed; also Wagers bill providing for cancelling county warrants in seven years ; also Tongue's bill for preventing spreading of disease among stoc's; also State board of horti-

gon Board of Agriculture. In House. Tongue's Senate bill for licens ing stallions was reconsidered and passed; bill providing for relocation of county seat of Grant Co. passed; R. R. Commission bill passed over head of Governor, 47 to 12; bill Editors Democrat:

In a late number of your paper occurred a communication from a Mr. B. M. Anderson, of Hope, Kansas, in regard to a visit

making school book changes only every six years passed; bill for public soda springs in Linn county was indefinitely postponed; bill for health officer at Yaquina Bay passed;

Myers bill for constitutional convention fail—

ON THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY.

Since our last this community has been allaying or increasing the epidemic," or The wedding was that of Miss Emma words to that effect. Mr. Anderson, after Vaughan, daughter of T. J. Vaughan, and stating that the last three years had been J W Shumate, of Eugene, and was a very man Jones followed him, resulting in the dago being captured in Hackleman's thid addition to the city, or near there. He was brought back and taken as far as the call-boose gate, when he suddenly slipped away and tore desperately and madly off into the darkness, and succeeded in escaping.

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

It seems that the covotes are making things lively for people along the footnills, they are said to be more numerous than ever before and there is some talk of a gen eral hunt to exterminate them. George Allingham is home again afte

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 for spring crops is done.

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

week consequently taxable property is very low just now, but will soon rise. Miss Nellie Willoughby is very low again with but little, if any hopes of re-

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 minds of the residents, but we'll venture to say that the survey does not agree with their views.

A party of hunters came down from Euhey were said to have been unsuccess and bagged but few birds.

ROCK CREEK .- A big dance 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 is city of

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, and has been used for forty years with never-falling success by millions of methers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalonable. It releaves the child from pain cures dysentery and diarrhoea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a bottle.

7 Oaks cures rheumatism, neuralgia an oothache. Foshay & Mason, Agents.

HARNESS, SADD

SUPERIOR LINES OF AGRICULTURAL IM-PLEMENTSZATIDE-YOE & ROBSON

OUR SALEM LETTER.

Feb. 18th. 1880.

bands support their wifes passed; also East- The Legislature will renew work to-day, an Indian outbreak at Demersville, Mont.,

main in either place until he is bound out or reformed. The discharge of a boy who has reformed shall be a complete -release from all penalties. This school is much

The joint resolution requiring the Super ntendent or Warden of the penitentiary to eside in quarters at the prison has not the orce of law on that subject and really is no equirement. But it will be observed. In the senate Dawson's bill which pro- Until the incoming of the present adminisvides that sheriffs shall settle with the tration, Superintendents and Wardens lived treasurer every thirty days, passed; also at the prison where their presence was Tongue's bill under which district attor- needed day and night. Superintendents neys may appoint deputies; also Walt's bill for the past two years have taken no ra-

streams with saw dust or other injuriou substances. This bill though slow in coming is much needed. The time was when stallions passed; also Cauthorn's bill en a man purchased shad on New England couraging tree planting on public schoo rivers to which they made their annual grounds. Favorable report was presented run, he had to take so many salmon away, they were so plentiful that they were providing for a state board of immigration worthless. But time begot ship building was lost. Governor Pennoyer's veto on and also mills on these streams and other Dawson's railroad bill was read and the things that ruined the rivers for salmon so now there is seldom if ever a salmon caught

Bills for the relief of the several countie will pass. This will wipe out a large sum

J Lewis Croison, G F Coffee and Wm Goin, all farmers, of Scio; J McGregor, S W Crowder, M F Dawson, Wm V Baltimore and Strauder Froman, all farmers of East Albany. J F Hyde, Lebanon, farmer. M A Rogers and M Cunningham, farmers, M Rogers and M Cunningham, farmers, which we publish just to show how Harrisburg. A P Maxwell, A S Basset, a modern man can manufacture a Philipp
Wed. Feb. 6

A Modern Philippic.—Dimick, of Machine alia farmers of Scio; J McGregor, S W Chommissioners, there will be fun on the following chartened doubt and if the Governor appoints the Governor appoints the found in the first tendays of the first tendays of the said to have made the following remarks, which we publish just to show how a modern man can manufacture a Philipp
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> pensation however is good ground for the vets at this time.
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> Fullerton's Supreme Court bill has passed, and is signed by the Governor. There is to be one term of the Supreme Court held at Pendleton in May of each year. An additional clerkship is provided. The salary of the Judges now will be \$3500.00 per annum. Fifteen hundred dollars are added for this extra service, making the above named sum. One term to be held in Oc-tober at Salem. Klamath and Lake counties are excepted from the bill—their busi-ness will come to Salem. By this bill the

Supreme Court reports are to be printed by the State printer.

The second attempt to pass the Portland water bill over the veto will be made to-day or to-morrow. This is the same bill as that voted last week. Upon what the expectation is based to pass this bill over the Wager's homestead bill passed the Sen-ate and should become a law. There are many bills that will not be reached. The week will be taken up in finishing up. The appropriation bill will take some time to settle it. Candidates will have a buzzing

tine of it. And they are getting numer ous. The selections may be a surprise to many when finally made. Pacquets' bill amending the school lay passed the House Saturday. It is impor-tant to teachers. It extends teachers' cer-tificates of the third grade to one year; second grade to two years; and first grade to three years; and it allows of no renewals —that is, a teacher who has once secured a third grade certificate must at his next examination get second grade, and a person who has a second grade certificate must be able to pass for a first grade when his two years are up, and the teacher who receives ears is then entitled to a State certificate

Hon. W. H. H. Beadle, of Dakota, Mr. Lee's successor at the Indian school is known in this city, and from a Republican source we learn he is a Day of the Republican time. source we learn he is a Democratic leader in Dakota, a fine lawyer and a gentleman in the full sense. He will meet several old friends here, but we believe they are all peculiar in their politics. His first act must be to take them to the school and convert them with the balance of the wild men.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the regula public quarterly examination of teachers for Linn county, will take place at the court house, in Albany, commencing at noon, Wednesday, February 27, 1889. All teachers desiring examination will please be present at the beginning.

L. M. Curl,

ANDERSON.

17, 1889, in Alban, to pound boy.

KLEIN.—On the will be present at the beginning.

L. M. Curl, County School Superintendent,

Farmers, if you want the best harness a hand made, call on E. L. Power.next to Den crat office.

Thompson & Overman keep the best har

At its last business meeting the Astoria Building & Loan Association loaned \$9,800, at 61 and 58 months advance.

DLES, BLANKETS, WHIPS, HALTERS,

Fine line of Guns and TIN WARE AND HARDgood stock of Ammunition at Deyce and Rob. WARE, OF ALL KINDS AT BRUSHES AT DEYCE son'special bargains

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Indians on the War Path.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 19 .- Intelligence 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 42 votes. But like all human affairs they fell short and when the vete came it was 39 to 21. There were no speeches, but there was no abatement of interest. When the vote was answer of interest of inte

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 18 .- Just befor day-light this morning the city was stared by form school, or if a religious society or body to which the parents of the minor may belong, make application, if said so clety has a suitable institution for the care clety has a suitable institution for the care from the vicinity of High and Allen streets, the discrete first bed been the site of the Park Central

Those who hurried to the spot found a hug-pile of stone and brick, and splintered timber from which white clouds of steam arose, streak ed and blackened by wreaths of smoke that rapidly grew more dense. Then tongues of flam-es leaped out here and there, gradually grow-ing stronger until the ruin was a roaring heap. Cries and moans came from pile, which made

The magnitude of the calamity can not be calized. In fact, its extent is not yet known The register of the hotel is not yet known.

The register of the hotel is not yet found, and Mr.

Perry, the night clerk, is buried in 'the ruins.

But from the best estimate that can be obtain. But from the best estimate that can be obtained from landlords and others, it is probable there were not far from fifty people in the hotel proper. Of those, perhaps five may have escaped uninjured amid the confusion of the early morning hours, which would leave forty-five unaccounted for, Ten are in the hospital, and up to this writing (midnight) sixteen dead bod-ies have been taken from the ruins, leaving nineteen still missing, but there may be more

The cause of the disaster was undoubtedly the explosion of a boiler in the basement. engineer was on duty at the time.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 18 .- It is report ed that a cyclone passed through Bibb county fifty miles south of here, last night, doing great damage. Several persons are said to have been killed, and many injured. It is impossible to btain full particulars to-night.

The Right Kind of a Man.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17,-A Washington speci the Sun based on a conversation with Mr. Bayard, gives on outline of the policy which has controlled the actions of the department of has controlled the actions of the Cap says state the past four years. The Sun says state the past four years. due the State that these counties have neg lected to pay.

The railroad commissioner bill still slumbers in the hands of the Governor. And it a higher and pobler destiny then that of sweet. higher and nobler destiny than that of swaggering about among the nations of the earth, it is their mission to take the lead among th

CHICAGO, Feb, 17 .- One of the statelies office buildings in America collapsed this morn ing. A number of workmen rushed out in time to escape lang crushed under the mountain of

Wre kage.
The ruined building was the Owings block, beautiful Gothic structure, fourteen stories beats high, situated at the corner of Dearborn and Adams streets, just opposite the postoffice, in the center of the business district. The ten lower stories fell in one after another, leaving the walls, four upper floors and roof standing in a decidedly shaky condition. In the tenth story the tile flooring was defection or was damaged by the actual of the street and th warrant without the power to take the thing when it is found. Inadequate compensation however is good ground for the

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Special Meeting.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th. Present-Councilmen Gradwohl, Parker,

Burkhart, Tabler, Devoe and French, In the absence of the Mayor Councilmen To-day is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Order of Knights of Pythias. The Salem and other ladges will have a silver anniver-

granted him as small pox nurse. Following bid for building bridge Kelley, \$90, and contract was let to Mr. to Portland. Kelley, to be completed within ten days. Committee on Streets and Public Prop-

erty recommended sidewalk on west side of Ellsworth, 1st to Water St. with banister; also that sidewalk be repaired on Water street east from Ferry, with banister; also of the Smiths, that ditch be dug along north line of Ellsworth street to alley in block 5; also that also that 2nd street, Albany Engine Co, it failed to pass, Improvements as above were ordered

Mr. Wm. Vance, and others were granted further time to clean alley in block 18. The Marshal recommended various sidewalk improvements. Referred.
Mr. C. E. Wolverton, of the committee If he teaches four years under the State appointed by the Street Railway Co. precertificate he will then be entitled to a State diploma. This will test the metal of teachers and if they cannot ride they must get out and walk. The bill will no doubt lines on during the said term of years, work

CANTER-ASHBY .- At the residence of the bride's parents in Harrisburg, Oregon, on the evening of February 17, 1889, Mr C C Canter and Miss Birdie E Ashby, Rev J M Houston officiating.

ANDERSON .- On Sunday, February 17, 1889, in Albany, to the wife of Mr Peter Anderson, the blacksmith—a 101/2

KLEIN.-On Sunday, Feb 17, 1889, In Albany, to the wife of A Klein-a girl.

McBRIDE.—On Monday, February 18, 1889, at the residence of Mr. Bamford, in Corvallis, of typhold fever, Miss Florence McBride, of Oakville, aged 18 yrs., 8 mos. 16 days. The deceased was a young lady of bright intellect, great purity of character and sweetness of disposition. She was a went home last night accompanied by a purity of character and sweetness of disposition. She was a supposed to have the fever, but which proved to be this dread disposed to have the fever by J A Archibald, agent Singer Manufactur of this city, and leaves many relatives and friends through the county to mourn her

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HOME AND ABROAD

WONDAY. A little whooping cough around. Albany now has a fire I seling police for

A B Slauson and wife spent S.bbath Guerney cabs will be stated in S lem the first of March.

Santiam is bound to become the great \$14,193 was the amount of Salem a woole mill subsidy Saturday evening.

We have an intimation that there will be lots of "Legislature fue" at Salem this week. The fellowing two signs may new be seen on First Street: Oregon Land Co. and Ore

Mr CH Spencer, returned last v ning from his trip of several months to Cauad much improved in health, The Portland Siftings has been tinued. The case against some of its proprietors by the state on complaint of M Casey has not. to eighteen gallons at G. W. Smith's.

The state temperance alliance begins business here Wednesday. Among those who will be present are Mrs Narcisea White Kinney and her husband.

Among the possibilities is a natural gas well at Spring Hill, where there are son good deposits of coal. This is only three miles from Albany down the river in Benton

dieton are contemplating the erection of a fine Castle Hall. Committees from the two lodges have been appointed to confer togethe

The sama "By Force of Impulse" presented at the opera house Saturday even-ing for the second time to a fair house. It was again well received and the actors comprimented for the good entertainments they gave our people. Albany also is having some additions laid

out and is preparing for real estate sales.— Saletn Journal, Preparing is good. The DEMOCRAT'S lists of sales published do not look as if we were preparing. It has been going on for some time. Try again.

Hon Geo E Chamberlain has the plans prepared for his new residence at the corner of Seventh and Ferry Streets, Mr. Edward Zeyse drawing them. It will be of the Queen Ann style, two stories and will cost about \$3000. Finely located, it will make a desirable home property.

According to the Salem Statesman's ac-count of the St. Valentine's ball in that city here is the way our Albany attendants figured in the grand march : Geo U Piper and Miss Frankie Strang, C B Winn and Miss Grace Scriber, W F Crosby and Miss Grace Piper. Hon Jeff Meyers was present but did not join in the grand march.

Waterville, W. T., is having a boom. Last apring there were six or seven houses; now there are about one hundred houses and about three hundred inhabitants, with new buildings going up all the time.—E. O. This is the place Mr Willard and Mr King and th ir familes left Albany for several months ago. Oregon should have a reform school; but it a very had custom to center state buildings at one place. This is not done any-where but in Oregon. The custom of putting the buildings all together should be broken. Give it to Pendleton or Albany, or Portland.

TUESDAY. Good weather. Will you build? Lively times ahead. Real estate market lively. Washington's birth day Friday. Sam May, of Harrisburg, is in the city. There is a famine in the interior of Russia.

Keep your eyes open for swindlers and dead

A fearful earthquake at Costa Rica ruined hundreds of houses, thousands of people be Fifteen acres in the suburbs of Vancoaver

yesterday sold for \$15,000. Not so good a side permanently. place as Albany either. At a parlor meeting in Corvallis recently this question was debated: "Are drugs necessary in the cure of disease?" The Albany police are now uniformed and cut quite a swell.—Journal. More than that

they are as useful as ornamental.

Jos Webber, Jr, and wife, the latter of Following bid for building bridge at whom has been visiting in the city several Ferry and Sth Streets was read: WE weeks, left for Corvallin to-day on their way Mr Thomas, of Minneapolis, is in the city. He says Albany has the best prospects of any place in the yalley, and he intends in-

vesting here. People talk a great deal about the wealth of the Vanderbuilts and Goulds. We'd like to know, just for a change, the exact wealth One of the bills introduced in the legisla-ture provided that abusive language should be punished the same as assault. Of course

No. 1 to Cannon corner, each side and on Broadablin street west side to First Street be graded to drain water like First street. "What are all these people to do in town," is a question a Los Angeles paper once asked. They ate beem as long as they could stand it and then rode off on a brakebeam.

> this morning said five men were arrested there yesterday for attempting to break into the bank. There proved to be nothing in it at all. Rev Acheson, of Oakville, recently re-ceived a letter from a young lady in the east, asking if there was any chance for her get-ting a position in one of the dry goods stores there.

A drummer who came lown from Detanor

Every city in Oregon that has a new block or public building erected begins to talk of a boam. This word boom is a nuisance. The less boom we have the better. They had oms at Los Angeles and San Diego. Spokane Falls has 17 dry goods and 25 grocery stores, 15 hotels, 44 saloons, 41 real estate firms, 11 meat markets, 13 cigar stores, etc., etc., the city licenses from which yield

Portland's great daily knows on which side its bread is buttered by a big majority. It is the most advertised concern in the northwest. As a sample, the last weekly Astorian uses the name Oregonian forty one

New goods at W F Read's. Ben. French, the Portld Look agent, is Prof. William Gore, of Medford, has been

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PAINTS, OIL S AND

Outside capital is what booms the real es For a Sterling or Emerson piano call on G

Mayor Cowan and J W Cusick were it

Three more days of the wagon road grant-

Dr. Negus removes cancers without the Beat ar int's materials in the city at Dr.

If you want any kind of stove repairs call on G. W. Smith, G L Blackman is ugent for the Weber

Salem's stallion show will occur on March 9th. When will Albany's? Carpenters and painters will have all they can do in Albany this year. G. W. Smith gives the white enameles iron ware with his fine cook stoves. A full assortment of brass kettles from one

New line of artist's materials at Dr. Guins scattened to 417 days imprisonment and hard labor for getting drunk once. How would a little of that work in Oregon.

The state term of the second se & Sons. Costs nothing to see the.a. I have reduced prices on all heavy wear to boots and shoes. Call early at W P Resd's.

N H Allen has purchased of W F Read the Herald corner brick, paying \$3000 for the

The Western Cottage and Packard are two of the best organs made. G L Black nan sells them A fresh supply of horse radish and a barrel

Call on G. W. Smith and get one of those

Bishop Warren, of the M E Church, is in the valley, and will probably be in Albany. His home is Denver, Col.

G L Blackman has purchased of Robert McIlheny four lots in Hackiemsn's 2d addi-tion. Consideration, \$900. A fine line of all kinds of furniture, plain and upholstered, hes stock in this part of Oregon at Fortmiller & Irving's.

Next fall and winter promise to be a remarkably prosperous season. The state leg Get your job printing done at Burkhart & Royce's. Best work and most reasonable prices. Their facilities are complete.

Mr. W. E. Carl has moved his variety store into the building recently vacated by Mr. Julius Joseph on the Sox lot, "Above the cloude," a drama once given is Albany, is to be presented at Centerville soon, and Leroy Edwards, a former resident of this city is to be "Crazy Phil."

P W Ryan, of Tangert, has just returned from his trip to Kansas, highly elated over getting back. His letter in another column will explain matters.

F A Burkhart, real estate agent, sold to-day to Mr H R Schultz of Albany, four acres in the Millard addition. The price paid was A great deal of the spring sowing has already been done, and fall wheat looks fine. so that if no drawbacks occur a magnificent harvest may be looked for.

"Lige" Halford promises to become a ings gives a good design for a statue for the young man, and so he mounts upwards. There are two S A's in Albany, and last right they went to the barracks alone. From the first we stated the proper course

\$14,958 was the amount of Salem's woo'en mill subsidy yesterday, \$350 being added during the day. Mr. Kay is now in Salem waiting for the result, and is in a hurry to be off for Europe.

Geo Hochstedler has purchased of Mrs E

La Forest two lots opposite the residence of Hon J K Weatherford and will soon erect a fine residence, the lumber for which is al-ready ordered. Consideration of lots, \$2000.

Mr. Jay W. Blain, Secretary of the Al-beny Building and Loan Association left for Pertland this noon for the purpose of giving these associations a thorough investigation, and making plans for the blanks for the Al-Mr Allen Meessenger, of Glen Rock, Penn, has just purchased of C G Burkhart, 40 acres off the White farm, paying \$2200 for the same. Mr Moessenger will go home this week and return to Albany next fall to re-

Rev A LeRoy has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at this city and will go to Brownsville, Linn county. Mr LeRoy is a gentleman of learning and culture, and during his stay of more than a year here has goined many friends. He more from here the



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A by given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Albany Building Association will be held at the Opera House' in Albany on Monday, March 18th, 1889 at 7:30 p. m., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

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W. F. READ, Secretary.
W. C. TWEEDALE, President,

Coleman's hotel, the variety theater, Mr
Henderson's residence and several barns
were burned at Eugene City yesterday morning. There was an insurance of \$3500 on all
of the property, while the loss was several
times that. It started in the rear of the
theater, a new institution with the server of the