The Democrat.

FRIDAY.....DECEMBER 13, 1889.

STITES & NUTTING.
Editors and Proprietors.

NEW STREETS.—The naming of new streets in Albany is an interesting one. The new additions seem to be independent of each other in the selection of names, a fact that sometime will work a great inconvenience. For instance both Goltra's and Woodle's additions have Linn streets, and others are duplicated. The new streets in the Goltra Park addition are: Marion, Wilder, Park, Morton and Owen, running north and south, or nearly so, and A to H, Cedar, Laurel, Cherry, Columbia Seneca, Cascade, Sierra, Nevada, Linn, Malin and Garfield in the other direction. New streets in Woodle's addition are Chicago, Geary and Linn. Allen & Hawkin's addition has a Mason street, Blackman's has a Brink, Wheeler, Highland, Canandaigua, Parkove and Blackman. About in the center of the new Goltra Park addition will be a four block park, which will be an attractive place when set out as it will be. At Lebanon Mr Wasson immortalizes his new addition, the plat of which has just been filed, with Harrison and Morton streets. You can generally tell the politics of the proprietor by the names of his new streets.

BROWNSVILLE.—The following officers were elected, Saturday night, in the I O O F Lodge for the ensuing year: Clyde Foster, N G; Mat Farley, N G; I D Hoyer Sec; N B Standish, Per Sec; W R Kirk Treasurer; A M Templeton, C H Elswick and J K McHargue, Trustees.

The Eagle Woolen Mills are now making two and three shipments of goods per week, about $1000 per shipment. These mills are rushed day and night to fill the orders, and are turning out the best goods ever shipped from Brownsville.

Mr Legh Harnett says he has traveled all over the state, and that there is no place in the valley with as brilliant a future before it as Brownsville has. He said a "boom" is certain, and that it is the duty of our citizens to prepare to meet it.

Mrs M E Wilson returned from her three month's visit in the east, last Saturday night. The band boys were out with their instruments and gave her a cheerful welcome.—Times

Y M C A NOTES.—The attendance at the Gospel meeting Sabbath was twenty-nine.

The regular hours for visiting the rooms are from 4:15 p m to 9:30 p m when a warm and comfortable room will greet the visitor.

The Association desires to tender the following thanks; to Hochstedler & Sears, for a paper rack, to Dr O C Awbrey for an office chair, and to somebody unknown for a copy of the Pacific, as well as to all who are so kindly helping by their subscriptions, or by encouraging words. The time for the regular business meeting is changed from next Friday to Saturday, at which time new members will be received. All those desiring to join, or wanting other information concerning the Association work here, are cordially invited to see the Acting Secretary at the rooms any evening this week except Wednesday.

HILLY CITIES.—As a great deal has been said about the hills at Astoria, some fearing to buy property there lest they get a "bank," we publish the following from the Astorian: People who talk about Astoria being "hilly," don't know what hills are. They ought to visit Seattle or Tacoma, if they want to see hilly streets. Main street is level and Benton street only moderately rising, round, in comparison with streets elsewhere. The soft clay formation easily admits of grading, and there will never be any difficulty in making Astoria's streets as level as is required. It is one of Astoria's greatest natural advantages, that it has so beautiful a slope to both rivers.

THEIR HEADQUARTERS.—The barn in Hackleman's grove is said to be a rendezvouz for tramps. A young man claims to have counted eighteen there a few evenings ago. They sleep there and prey on the city in small numbers, different ones taking different parts of the city for operation. These camps should be broken up; but this one of course does not come under the city government.

LOOKING AT ASTORIA.—Quite a number of Albany men have invested in Astoria property, Mr J W Cusick returning yesterday from a trip there for that purpose. Among other purchases Cap. Lanning has secured 150 acres of promising land. Some day the two A's will be in direct communication with each other, and we will have many interests in common.

THAT MAN.—The man who attempted suicide at the Bay on Sunday evening seems to be a very unfortunate fellow generally. Monday about midnight he appeared at the house of Hon Allen Parker, dripping wet, from the effects of a bath in the Bay. It was thought he had again attempted suicide in this way; but repented. He was a sad specimen and too demented to make very much known.

DIED.—Mrs Scott, of Harrisburg, who came to this city about two weeks ago to be treated for an ailment of the stomach, died Saturday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Ed Moyer, at the corner of Third and Calapooia streets in this city. She was about 57 years of age.

A LECTURE.—Dr Gibson, pastor of the U P church of San Francisco, will lecture at the W C T U Hall on Friday evening. Subject, "On the Wing." He will give an account of his recent travels in England, Ireland and Scotland. Dr Gibson is an eloquent talker, and his lecture will be one that will pay our citizens to hear, who should show their appreciation of the lecture filed by attending. Admission, 25 cents.

MOVING LEBANON.—Dr Foley, of Lebanon, has been in the city. He reports the people of that city quite enthusiastic over their prospects. The paper mill which will furnish a pay roll of $4000 a month is at present the stimulating force. Besides this an electric light system is promised within a year, and things are bound to go ahead.

FINGERS OFF.—The three-year old son of Frank Devaney, who resides a short distance from this city, cut off the two middle fingers of his left hand with an axe, last Thursday. Dr Hyde gave him the necessary attention. The fingers were cut off clean at the first joint.—Scio Press.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State Saturday, as follows: The Yaquina Bay Board of Trade; the principal office is in Newport, Benton county, Oregon, with J R Bagly, Sam'l Case, A J Ray, F E Dodge, Geo A Landis, A E Elliston, R F Baker, W H Hofford and W C Shepard.

COST $150.—Alonzo Case was elected President of Newport last week, T F Marsh, Recorder; C M Winant, City Marshal; A H Hamilton, Treasurer, and all it cost was $150. In some little towns like Newport both parties would have agreed to have called it right and used common paper, and no one would of known the difference.

IT WAS FOUND.—Mr W W McGee who has been advertising the loss of a pocket book with a check for $375.50 and about $15 in money, has been fortunate in finding the same with the valuables intact.

ALL PERSONS.—Indebted to the late firm of Brownell & Stanard are requested to call and settle at the store of C E Brownell without delay or make some satisfactory arrangements.

PRONOUNCED A GOOD HARBOR.—Mr Simonds, the new man, successor to Mr Young, who has charge of harbor improvements on the Coast, was at the Bay yesterday in company with Wm M Hoag, for the purpose of examining improvements being made there. He expressed himself as very much pleased at the work being done and the progress made, and it is said will make a good report. The increase of depth by reason of the jetty work he pronounced very satisfactory and does not hesitate to say that Yaquina will make a good harbor. His visit there has infused new life into things at the Oregon Pacific's terminous, and real estate continues upwards. Parties on the inside advise people to hold their property for a boom, as one is bound to come. Another interesting item is the fact that the Oregon Improvement Co is having built at Philadelphia a brand new steamer with a capacity of 2500 tons, which will be placed on the route from Yaquina to San Francisco during the coming year. It is said to be a fine boat and only trusted men will be placed in charge of it.

A BOLD THIEF. — Sunday afternoon Mr Julius Joseph was sitting in the back room of his cigar store, with his head on his hand, having a headache when, hearing a noise, he looked up and saw a man rush from where his money drawer was located. Two or three saw him go from the store and rush into Max Baumgart's. Coming out the rear door he ran east, Bob Murphy after him. The chase was continued to the paint shop, three doors east of this office, where the man was captured just as he was trying to enter a second story door. In the chase he threw a bottle of liquor, which he had probably stolen, away. On his person about fifteen dollars was found, a button and a German coin, being readily recognized by Mr Joseph. On examination before Justice Humphrey he was held to await the action of the grand jury under $500 bonds. The man gave the name of Frank Clark. He seems to be a semi-if not a full fledged tramp, and when he reaches the penitentiary he will undoubtedly be in congenial company.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—At Yaquina City last Sunday a man whose name could not be learned, attempted to commit suicide by drawing a knife across his neck. Begining too far back he missed the jugular vein and gave up the job. It was learned that the unfortunate man lived on Drift creek, about eight miles from the Bay, and that going to Yaquina, he had been on a several days spree, culminating with the "jim jams" and an attempt on his life. Getting on the mornings train he rode to Toledo, the wound not having been attended to at all, the affair not being known at Yaquina City. A large pool of blood had collected on the floor before the condition of affairs was known by the conductor. The debauch and loss of blood together had about exhausted the man. He was taken off at Toledo and medical assistance summoned.

ASTONISHED.—Even small things will sometimes surprise the new comer. A couple stood gazing at Albanys ferry boat.

"And that is a ferry boat," said the woman.

"Yes."

"And teams ride on that thing."

"Yes"

"Oh, my, and they have two of them and that new one doesn't sink at all with that fat man on it." as Gus Boenicke dropped a board he had just carried on to the structure.

"Oh, my, what muddy water, and the woman at the boarding house says the water we drink comes right from the mountains; but it is awfully streaked," and the man and his wife turned away from Albanys ferry boat and went cityward.

HE WAS INSANE.—The man who tried to commit suicide at the Bay Sunday night by cutting his throat and on Monday night by jumping into the Bay, was brought to Corvallis Wednesday and will be committed to the insane asylum at Salem. His name is W W Mattison, and he came from Glade Run, Warren county Penn, about eight months ago and took up a ranch at the Bay, a young boy living with him. From correspondence in his possession it was learned that he had had trouble with his wife in the East and had left her. The matter seemed to prey on his mind. It was found necessary to handcuff him to keep him from jumping from the cars on his way to Corvallis.

A WORSE ONE.—Recently the Salem Statesman took a dig at Albany and the Oregonian at Portland for some misstatements. In view of that fact we preface the following statements in that paper, made in reference to the raising of $200,000 for the Astoria road, with the remark, "You're another," and what wind anyway: "It means that the vast immigration which is now pouring into the Northwest will largely be turned to Salem. It means that the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific will each build into Salem. It means (with the proper amount of combined energy and perseverance) five railroads running into Salem in less than three years. It means a population of 75,000 in Salem in the not far distant future.

OF COURSE NOT.—"You can never make me believe that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company will build to Astoria," said a glib tongued philosopher from somewhere, at the Occident last evening; "because" said he "the C & N W is under bonds for ten years to the U P not to do it. That may be. Still, the U P will hardly deny the C & N W the privilege of running its cars over the track of the Albany & Astoria railroad when the exigencies require it, will they?.—Transcript.

A MUDDY CITY.—We think we have some mud, but an Oregonian who visited Spokane Falls recently, says the most noticeable feature of that town was mud; it was everywhere, and the unlucky pedestrian was bespattered from head to foot by flying particles of liquid earth. Real estate was on the rise in earnest, and would crawl up a man's body until he resembled an aggravated attack of black smallpox. Building was the next most prominent feature, block after block of handsome structures rearing their heads aloft.

FIRE LIMITS.—Under the new fire limits ordinance passed by the Council the limits will now extend from Washington Street to Baker Street north of the alley running through the tier of blocks between second and Third Streets. This is considerable of an enlargement and if the ordinance is enforced will make a solid business city of Albany. In this connection it would be well to have an ordinance requiring building permits in all cases.

ASTORIA THE PLACE.—A girl that can boil water without burning it can get $30 a month in Astoria at present, and no questions asked. One that can boil a potato can get $25, and one that can broil a beefsteak, and not pass back, can have $30, and 13 evenings out in the week. Girls, and rooms to rent, are at a premium in this city at present.—Astorian.

A GOOD RESOLUTION.—No better resolution could be made just now than to set up a town clock somewhere. It seems too bad to see the vacant stare of the dial plate on the Masonic Temple. There should be a clock inside, and really it would be seen by a large number of people, particularly along First Street. An idea for a Christmas present.

SOME SNOW.—A man down from the front says it is snowing at a terrific rate, sixteen inches falling in a day, which was too much for him, and he "lit out," but the foot hill snow storms soon melt, and most of the railroad hands will not wait for a sight of dirt.

SO IT GOES.—We understand that Kinman and William Elliott, who left here last fall and located in Linn county, are dissatisfied with Wehtsot and long to return to the land of bunchgrass.—Ochoco Review.

ALBANY'S CHANGES.

The city of Albany is just a quarter of a century old. It was incorporated as a city in October, 1864, the charter being approved by Addison Gibbs, on the 24th of that month. J H Mitchell was president of the Senate and I R Moores speaker of the House. The city election was not held until the next year, Judge J C Powell being elected Mayor and D Mansfield Recorder. In 1878 a directory of the city was gotten out by Mansfield & Monteith. A review of it shows remarkable changes through the city, both in business and personally, eleven years having seen a great many changes in the gem city of the Valley, during which time though the population of the city has more than doubled. In 1878 there were five agricultural implement warehouses in the city, none now being in the business, and only S E Young and A B McIlwain in the city. Of the seventeen Attorneys here then only seven are now in the business here, D M Conley, J W Baldwin, S A Johns and others have left or died. There was one bank, John Conner's. Of four barber shops Jos Webber's only remains. There were five boot and shoe shops, J W Bentley only remaining; now only two. Burkhart Bros run the only real estate office. Three butcher shops supplied the demand. Grant Haight's was one. There were then four dentists, now only two, Dr Gray of the number only remaining. There has been an entire change of dressmakers and dray companies. Only one of the druggists, John Foshay, remains. The furniture business has entirely changed. There were eight grocery stores, Conrad Meyer and George Strong only remaining, the latter having about the same aged establishment now as then. The jewelry business has entirely changed. Of nine general merchandise stores Phil Cohen and S E Young are yet in the harness. J F Whiting is the only painter remaining, and Drs R C and J L Hill the only physicians. Jas Mady had the only restaurant. Five variety stores are all gone, among the number being Ed Baum's and J M Nolan's. The stove and tinware business is in different hands. There were more saloons than now, eleven in number, Chas Kiefer and Max Baumgart only remaining here in the business. Among the saloon keepers of '78 were George Robinson, Jim Coleman, Ed Bellinger, Jas McMerrick, J E Sorbin, J H Taylor and George Weller. The plasterers and brick masons stay with the city in good shape, for instance, J S Clark, Sr and Jr., W A Cox, B W Cundiff, N Springer and John Berry. W H Huston and L Miller are the only blacksmiths remaining. The music teachers here then were Miss Mary Hannon, Miss Nettie Piper, Laura Tate and Hettie Thompson. Among institutions here then now extinct were Mart Angel's bag factory, Mullenkup & Stratford's pump factory, Crane's twine factory and Rumbaugh's broom factory. On the other hand we have many new things, a large woolen mill, a street car line, electric lights, etc., dozens of new blocks and hundreds of new residences.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

M Shackleford to Annie E Pugh, lots 4 and 5, bl 4, Glass A to Crawfordsville ..... $ 50
Annie E Pugh to Susanah Shackleford, ½ acre in D L C of R C Finley 50
John S Myers to J W Brown, L W Devoe and John Robson, 80 acres in tp 9 S R 4 E 250
M E Farrell to Delia Hand, ¼ acre in B's 3rd A to Albany 950
G E Lilly to M E Farrell, lots 1 and 2, bl 4, M & C A 1100
I N VanWinkle to M E Church, South, lots 2 and 7 and N half of lots 3 and 6, Halsey 1
Anna M Houck to Jennie Clark Condit, lot 20, bl 1, Houck's A 125

ALBANY property is good. I have lots both improved and unimproved in all parts of the city. Bargains in business property, and some good farms for sale on easy terms. Astoria property is also good, a number of Albany capitalists have invested heavily there. It is probable that this place will rival Seattle in a short time. Think of the fortunes that have been made by those who bought property on the Sound when the boom commenced. $50 lots have been sold for $3000. I have a few lots left in the North addition to Astoria at $55, on the installment plan, $10 down and $5 per month. These lots are liable to be withdrawn from the market or raised in price at any time. Do not miss this chance. Many are regretting that they failed to purchase in Seattle before the boom. E G Beardsley, Real Estate Agent, Broadalbin St.

A LAUGHABLE MATTER.—The only exciting event this afternoon was Mr Wm Riles spattering through the mud and laughing three times a half minute, on a new Engleshire stallion, less than three months old and weighing over eighteen hundred. It was a magnificent specimen of a horse, and no wonder Mr Riles laughed until his hair stood on ends. When he arrived home we'll wager he had an acre of Albany real estate to clean off the animal.

NEW TO-DAY.—
Toilet cases,
Odor cases,
Shaving sets,
Work boxes,
Cuff boxes,
Albums,
Scrap albums,
Scrap pictures,
Xmas cards, etc., at
City Drug Store,
Guiss & Son, Pro'p.

BERTIE—"Is it true, pa, that conscience makes cowards of us all?"

Pa—"I believe it is so stated, Bertie."

Bertie—"Pa, you ain't much of a coward, are you?"

Pa—"Why, no, of course not—why, yes I am too. Come, now, take your hat and go down to Conn Bros, the popular grocers, after those groceries your mother ordered, and stop such foolishness.

THE WORST.—The worst citizen that any city can have is the one who has grown rich off the rise in real estate and sits like a dump on a log and refuses to aid public enterprises on the plea that he is not interested, and there are some in Albany of that calibre; but it is not you, gentle readur. The man generally borrows his newspaper.

AN ASSIGNMENT.—Mr. Bodwell, of Lebanon, who opened a general merchandise store in that city a few months ago has made a general assignment to H Bryant, of this city, for the benefit of his creditors, His liabilities are placed at $5,000 and assets from $5,000 to $10,000, probably nearer the former.

The largest and finest display of watches, jewelry and silver ware in the city at Will & Stark's with prices so reasonable that everybody can afford to buy. Call and see their splendid line of goods for the holidays.

I O O F.—Albany Lodge No 4 holds its regular meeting Wednesday evening of each week. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

APPLES.—A car load of wormless apples just received at La Forest & Thompson's, finest in the market.

BIGGEST YET.—10,000 rolls of wall paper, latest varieties, finest decorations just rec'd at Fortmiller & Irving's

Smoke the celebrated Havana filled cigars, manufactured at Julius Joseph's cigar factory. Only 5 cents.

SECURE PRICES, NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS AT DEVOE & ROBSON

THE OREGON PACIFIC BOOMING.

A Trip to the Front.

About twenty-five gentlemen of Albany, at the invitation of Vice-President Hoag, went to the front in a special car Sunday to take a look at the work now being done on the O. P. extension. The inevitable DEMOCRAT reporter was along, and he deems it his duty to relate to the public what he saw. The train pulled out of the depot at 8 o'clock a. m. and went speeding across the unsurpassingly magnificent Albany prairie. New residences and outbuildings, as well as repaired fences, marked the march of improvement in the rural districts. But here is Knox Butte, and before we have time to make a note the train rattles over the substantial iron bridge on the Santiam, and in a few minutes we reach Munkers. This station is about three miles from Scio, from which place to the latter the pluck and energy of the citizens of Scio have determined to build a moter line. We have only space to say may they soon succeed. But we are whirling along and pass the junction of the Narrow Gauge and so on to Bates, a mere "siding" at present, and on to Kings, where we are told a new town is laid out. Without stopping we speed on to Lyons, a sprightly, flourishing railroad town. After a short stop we dash on up to the prosperous town of Mill City, where a stoppage is made to enable the party to take a view of the fine lumber mill of the Santiam Lumber Company, with its magnificent water power. Here we must stop to say that quite a number of the party had never been on the road from Albany to the front, and they all expressed their surprise and delight at the excellent running condition of the road, as well as the superior substantiality of its construction. The running is as smooth and free from jars as roads ordinarily are that have been in use six or eight years. But we pass on up the North Santiam and in a few minutes reach Gates, another new town that has sprung up on the road. All along we see more or less evidence of thrift. The settlers mostly raise stock, and especially at Gates does the hog industry seem to be thriving. But again we whirl along up the river through immense forests of fine fir and cedar that are destined in the near future to be scenes of busy life in the manufacture of lumber which Albany and other markets will imperiously demand from this time on. But here we are at Breitenbush, a stream nearly as large as the Santiam at their junction, but we push on and finally reach the end of the track sixty miles from the Queen City of the Willamette—Albany. From this point it is thirty-five miles to the summit of the Cascade Mountains. The first seven miles of this thirty-five is graded and ready for the rails, and they are being rapidly laid. The next six miles needs some dressing up when it will be ready for the rails. Five miles are graded at the summit, leaving but seven miles more of grading to reach the summit. The work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, about 700 to 800 men being employed, and if the weather does not prevent before the ides of March the whistle of an O. P. engine will be heard at the summit of the lordly Cascades. After partaking of a substantial meal at the table of the track layers, "all aboard for Albany" from the gentlemanly and genial conductor, Mr Headrick, and at 5 o'clock we arrived at Albany. All the gentlemen were highly pleased with the very permanent character of the road work and the very promising prospect that the work will be vigorously pushed forward to completion.

Given Away.

For the benefit of our customers we will give away on Jan 1st, the following:

1 Dinner set, 120 pieces, $25.
1 Tea set, 44 pieces, $7.50.
3 Tea sets, each 44 pieces, $18.

These goods are of the best English are and a credit to any table. Give us a call and get not only the best bargains in pure fresh groceries but secure a chance at one or more of these elegant sets of dishes.

LAFOREST & THOMPSON.

THE PLACE TO GET THEM.—For bargains in shoes go to A B McIlwains. He sells A J Johnson's French kid shoes, (as good as made) at $3.50, Curacoa kid shoes (same brand) $2.50, Grain leather, and other brands that defy competition. Also a large stock of mens boots & shoes which will be sold at prices never known before.

COMING.—More new Christmas goods at F M French's, the corner jewelry store.

ASTORIA.—Lots in the North addition to Astoria. Price $55 each on the installment plan or a discount for cash These lots are selling rapidly in Portland and other cities. I am authorized to sell buta few blocks and it will pay you to call early and get your choice. —E G Beardsley Real Estate Agent Broadalbin St Albany.

UPS AND DOWNS.—Some of the principal ups and downs in business life is to keep *quality* up and prices *down*. This is being done very successfully at LaForest & Thompson's, and those dinner sets to be distributed among our customers Jan. 1st is creating no little interest as well as our prices.

NEXT.—New and best place in town is Gilson's new barber shop in the Froman Block, next door to Fortmiller & Irvine's. Best barber in town.

CONTRACT AWARDED.—News comes today by telegram from Seattle, the state of Washington, that a contract for the building of 20 miles of the Union Pacific Railroad was on the 10th inst. awarded to the contracting firm of Antonelle & Doe. This firm of contractors is one of the most reliable in the United States. They have extensive contracts in many of the states and are now engaged in building the sea walls at San Francisco and also the magnificent city hall. In four or five days they will finish their contract on the O P R R. These men deserve to succeed and no doubt they will, as they are honest and straightforward in all their dealings.

TO THE LADIES OF ALBANY.— To all who wish to take instructions in scientific dress cutting, we wish to say that we shall remain in Albany until Monday Dec 15th, we cut test linings free also give instructions free, for system with complete course $5. satisfaction guaranteed or no charges. we challenge the world to produce a better method. Call and see us at our cutting rooms at the millinery rooms of Miss Ida M Brush.

HUGHS & HYLAND.
The Ladies Tailors.

New cream cheese just received at Conrad Meyers.

An elegant line of new designs of chairs just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.

DIED.

NEWMAN.—On Monday evening, Dec 9th, 1889, at his home in Millers, Mr Henry Newman, aged 67 years. Mr Newman was an old and highly respected resident of this county and leaves a large family and many friends to mourn his loss.

BORN.

POWER.—On Thursday, Dec 5th, 1889 to the wife of Leon Power, at Halsey, a son. Mother and son doing well.

DEVOE & ROBSON ARE AGENTS FOR THE NEW HIGH ARM DAVIS VERTICAL-FEED SEWING MACHINE, BEST MACHINE IN THE MARKET

A MODEL GRANGE MEETING.

Eds. Democrat:

Thinking that a few items from the Grange field might help interest some of your many readers, I will jot down what was done at Charity Grange on the 4th of December, the Twenty Second Anniversary of the Order. On the 3rd I boarded the south bound train at Albany and in due time arrived at Halsey where I was met by Bro F M Kizer and taken to his place where I was kindly entertained for the night by himself and family. On the morning of the 4th Bro Kizer and his sons harnessed two teams to as many wagons and loaded up the members of the family consisting of ten grangers and started to the Hall. Arriving at the grange hall I was surprised to see a large dining hall built on the grange hall 18x32 feet. On Saturday the lumber was at the saw mill at Coburg, and on Tuesday the dining hall was completed sufficient for the grange to have the tables set, and, at the proper time, the sisters of the grange had two large tables loaded down with the good things of the land. At the appointed hour the house was called to order by the worthy Master, F M Kizer, and some very excellent music rendered by Charity's well drilled choir under the leadership of Bro J D Wigle, who deserves great credit for the interest he has taken in behalf of the young members of that grange. The committee on program offered a very well ordered one. The crowd was simply immense, consisting of the members of charity and other granges, besides a great many outsiders. In all of my grange experience I have never talked to a more interested audience. Very many of the outsiders expressed themselves more than pleased with the meeting. If the enemies of the grange could have been there they would have been convinced that the farmers mean to take an aggressive stand in their own behalf. The history of the order was taken up and illustrated in a way that many present had never heard. Now I have this to say to the patrons, If you want to increase your membership, appoint informal meetings like that of Charity on the 4th and a few of the old standard bearers to come out and give the people a talk and tell the outside a few things that they have not heard and disabuse their minds of a good many erroneous ideas that have crept in. Then you will begin to move forward in a way that will astonish even the patrons themselves. One disappointment of the meeting was the nonappearance of Bro Kirkpatrick of Lebanon who was not able to be present on account of his health. Charity grange is located about 7 miles west of Brownsville on the county road running to Harrisburg. This is one of the best working granges in the state. Has about 75 members with a prospect of about 15 or 20 more soon. The membership is made up of the best citizenship in the vicinity.

A GRANGER.

OAKVILLE.

The W. M. S. of this place gave a Thanksgiving social on the evening of the 29th ult., the exercises of the evening consisting of songs, recitations and short speeches. The address of welcome to the emigrants who have located in our midst was delivered by Mr R A Bamford, and was responded to by J C Brown, of Missouri, and J B Porter, of Clay county, Kansas. Recitations were given by Mrs R A Bamford and Mrs L S Acheson. Rev H Gould, of Shedd, responded to the toast, "The Duty of Pastors;" Mr M Acheson to the toast, "The Duty of Elders" The last but not least of the exercises of the evening was a bountiful lunch. The church was crowded and every one seemed well pleased.

On the evening of the 30th the Literary and Reform Society held their regular meeting. The question, Resolved that the Republican party has done more for Prohibition than the Democratic party, was discussed. W H Crawford, A Y Smith and Herman Holstien upheld the affirmative, and R A Bamford the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The Y P S of C E gave a social at the home of Rev A M Acheson on the evening of the 6th. The members of the society were not all there, but those present enjoyed themselves, pulling taffy and eating pop corn.

Mrs H M Stone is quite ill at her home near here.

Messrs Millhollen, Stockton, Acheson and Stone are planting large prune orchards.

By the way what does Amicus mean? Our teacher says it means one who has loved. Does it?

LITTLE ROSE BUD.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.—From now until Jan. 1, I will sell my $4.00 Ladies Curacoa kid shoes all brands at $3.00 pr pair. I will also make a 10 per cent discount on all my slippers for men, women and children including felt slippers and feet warmers. My Curacoa kid shoes, are first grade and of the best make, marked in plain figures and will be sold as represented and guaranteed. These goods are not marked for the occasion, but are a genuine reduction sale. A boy can buy as cheap as a man.

SAMUEL E YOUNG.

AT COST.—Until after the Christmas holidays my stock of millinery goods will be sold for spot cash and at cost, as I do not wish to and will not pack them, and if you want bargains don't fail to call and examine my goods.

MRS MERIE E DAVIS.

CALL AT CONNS.—When buying something for a Christmas present do not forget to call at Conn Bros, who have a nice stock of goods consisting of many desirable things for presents, such as dolls, buggies, etc.

DAILY DEMOCRAT for sale evenings at W F Kuhn's.

A beautiful line of Christmas cards at Guiss & Sons. Call and see them.

A VERDICT—That the grand display of neat, ornamental baskets, each containing one pound of choicest tea, at LaForest & Thompson's, is the finest importation ever brought to Albany. This tea is basket fired, pure and of rich flavor. We offer it at the astonishly low price of 40c

We have just opened a fine assortment of silk handkirchiefs for holiday trade.

BARROWS & SEARLS.

What every one says must be true, and that is, French has the finest display of Christmas goods in the city.

BANG.—One of the finest lots of guns and revolvers ever received in Albany are now in stock at Stewart & Sox's. Hunters should call and see them and get prices before buying.

Albany Market.

Wheat—60c.
Oats—20c.
Butter—25c per lb.
Eggs—25c.
Hay—9.00.
Potatoes—75 cts per bushel.
Beef—on foot, 3½c
Apples—75 cents per bu,
Pork—6¼c per lb. dressed.
Bacon—hams, 12½c.
shoulders, 8c.
sides, 10c.
Lard—8c per lb.
Flour—4.25 per bbl.
Chickens—2.00 per doz.
Mill Feed—bran, 14.00 per ton
shorts, 16.
middlings, 20.
Chops, 20.

SUPERIOR LINES OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AT DEVOE & ROBSON

HOME AND ABROAD

MONDAY.

J N Duncan went to Eugene to-day on legal business.

Mr Archie Menteith, of Portland is in the city.

Mr Geo Dickson left Saturday for the East on a short trip.

Frazier, the Portland horse buyer, is in the city buying horses.

Three tramps were incarcerated in the calaboose last evening; a rotten crowd.

Mrs Al Church, of Portland, is in the city the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Jos Webber.

People who speak about real estate being firm in Albany do not refer to the mud on First street.

While in his barn Saturday evening Mr W F Hendricson was unfortunate in having a bale of hay fall on him from a loft, knocking him insensible, and injuring him some; but not seriously.

The new city officers at Halsey are H D Godley, Mayor; W J Stewart, Recorder, M V Koontz, Treasurer; M J McNeary, Marshal; F Frisbly, F Lane, F F Carter, J Bone, A Lambner and John Standlish Councilmen.

TUESDAY.

A dance will be given at the O Friday evening by the Dolce far Niente club.

There are three barber shops in Prineville

The trial of Gibbs, the darkey murderer, was begun in Portland to day.

Mrs Wilson recently, of Crook County, is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs B W Cundiff.

Read the Oakville correspondence. An account of a little debate there on a funny question is full of meat.

Mrs Davis, wife of Dr W H Davis of this city is quite ill. Her mother Mrs Dr Hendrex of Harrisburg came down yesterday.

At the last meeting of the Pendleton Building and Loan Association the loan was made at 62 months interest in advance. That the way live cities do.

El en Sheriffs attended the Sheriff's convention in Portland yesterday. The principal topic seemed to be the securing of a rogues gallery for the penitentiary.

At the Firemen's election yesterday C H Stewart received 49 votes for Chief Engineer and T J Overman 50 for Assistant Chief, about a third of a vote being cast.

Mrs M A Burkhart, three sons, daughter and Mr Geo S Royer, wife and son, leave to-night for Southern California where they will spend the winter, sojourning at different points.

Deputy Sheriff Smith returned last evening from Scio with Levi Buchner, whom he had arrested for larceny by bailee, on complaint of J D Hyatt, in disposing of four head of cattle held on shares. Buchner is the Frank Taylor tried here a few years ago for bigamy. He will be examined before Justice Humphrey to morrow.

John Combs and Charley Elkins left by private conveyance for The Dalles Wednesday morning. Mr Combs goes to Portland to attend the sheriffs' convention which meets next Monday, while Mr Elkins intends visiting friends at Albany where he will remain about three weeks.—Ochoco Review.

The fountain of perpetual youth was one of the dreams of antiquity. It has been well nigh realized in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood, gives vitality to all the bodily functions, and thus restores to age much of the vigor and freshness of youth.

"I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral freely in my practice, and recommend it in cases of Whooping Cough among children, having found it more certain to cure that troublesome disease than any other medicine I know of."—So says Dr Bartlett, of Concord, Mass.

WEDNESDAY.

Go to
Guss & Sons
For Christmas goods.

Xmas cards at Guiss & Sons.

Silk mufflers at Barrows & Searls.

Quinces 75 cents per bushel at C E Brownell's.

Helen Blythe to-night and to-morrow night.

It is a treat to see the holiday goods at Guiss & Sons.

Have your prescriptions filled at the City Drug store.

Perfumery in handsome cases at Guiss & Sons for Christmas.

If you want pure, fresh drugs patronize the new Drug store

Miss Alice Stowell of Eugene City is visiting friends in this city.

Everybody should come to the City Drug Store for holiday goods.

Before purchasing holiday goods be sure to see the display at Guiss & Sons.

Call at F M French the corner jewelry store and see his display of fine silverware even if you have no idea of buying.

The display of holiday goods in the jewelry line at Will & Stark's is unsurpassed anywhere.

The Portland Journal has collapsed. It was a mysterious sheet anyway, though a live one.

H H Hewitt is home from Polk county, where Circuit Court was in session last week.

You will be surprised to see how cheap you can buy ladies and gents gold watches at F M French.

Dr Gibson, of San Francisco, at the W C T U Hall Friday night, "On the Wing." Admission, 25 cents.

Mr Frank Purdom has purchased a fine two horse dray and team and started an independent line of his own.

Mr Frank Wood jr, has handed the Democrat a bunch of fine looking red rasberries. How is that for the 11th day of December.

New Subscribers to the *Youths Companion* for 1890 will receive the paper free the remainder of this year. Price 1.75. F. L. Kenton, agent.

Have your prescriptions filled at the new drug store. Our new druggist makes a speciality of prescription work. Accuracy and purity guaranteed.

Subscriptions for all the leading news papers and magazines received by F L Kenton, near the Postoffice. All orders forwarded without delay.

Go to Paisley & Fish for your job printing. They do any and all kinds of work in the publishing and job printing line. Quick work and low prices.

Ladies shoes, mens shoes, misses shoes childrens shoes, mens boots, boys boots, at less than cost to make room for other goods at C E Brownell's.

Stop and consider the fact that the stock of watches, jewelry, silver ware, gold headed canes, etc., at Will & Stark's is a splendid one to select a Christmas present from.

An exchange comes to us with a postage stamp on it and with a list of names of new subscribers, a very backwoods style of things and entirely out of place in this era of progress.

Dr Gibson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of San Francisco, arrived in the city this morning and will lecture at the W C T U Hall Friday evening. From here he will go to Portland, where he will lecture Saturday evening.

Mr Ceo C Will went to Salem yesterday to make arrangements for locating there, we understand in the musical instrument and sewing machine business. We commend him to the deseved good will of our sister city.

The matter of the application of Lena Dubruille for the protection of Barbara Hubbard will be held before Judge Blackburn tomorrow morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, probably in the Circuit Court room, owing to the large number who will be present to hear the testimony.

New carpets in the latest colors and designs, oils cloths, linolium and window shades just received at A B McIlwain's. Parties wishing goods in the house furnishing line will do well to call, as he has made another sweeping reduction and will save you at least ten per cent on all these goods.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Fine line of Guns and good stock of Ammunition at Devoe and Robsons special bargains

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Present—Marshal, Recorder and Councilmen Gradwohl, Parker, Burkhart, Tabler, Devoe and French. In absence of Mayor C G Burkhart was appointed Mayor pro tem.

The following bills were allowed: I F Hadley, $13.50; Electric Light Co, $180 50; Judges and Clerks of city and firemen's elections, $36.00; N J Henton $3 00; J Whiteides, $23.91; J L Cowan, $3 00; Phillips & Richards, $7.50; Miller & Hart, $2.00; J N Hoffman, $28; N J Henton, $23.65; Huston & Anderson, $23.40; S S Underwood, $1.00; Cost bills, $38.15.

A foot bridge was recommended across ditch on Broadalbin street, west side at 8th street. Adopted.

Committee reported favorably on side walk ordinance 198. Adopted. Passed unanimously.

Committee on ordinances reported favorably on ord. 200 providing for the erection of telegraph poles, after amending by making it necessary to paint the poles. Adopted. Passed unanimously.

Further time was granted committee on application of A O U W for land for cemetery.

The committee on fire and water reported on fire limits ordinance 198, with amendments curtailing limits. Adopted, after vote to reject report. Passed as amended. Aye, Burkhart, Parker, Tabler, French and Devoe. Gradwohl excused from voting.

Matter of a cross walk across Main street on 3rd street, was referred.

The Recorder read report of canvassing board on city election, with majorities the same as heretofore given. Adopted and ordered filed.

Tabler introduced the following: Resolved that hereafter all street, bridge and sidewalk improvements be placed on the established grade. Passed unanimously.

Ferry street, between 3rd and 4th streets, was ordered graveled where it had sunk from building sewer.

Rack for draining hose of Linn Engine Co No 2 was ordered, not to exceed $10 in cost, to be under the supervision of Chief Engineer and Foreman of the company.

AN ARTISTIC ERA.—This seems to be an artistic era, and in no field is there a finer taste displayed than in the manufacture of presents for the holiday trade. We wonder at the skill used in the invention of many of the things seen at Foshay & Mason's purchased for Christmas giving. Not alone Christmas cards, in many and varied styles, in beautifully blended colors and ingenius designs; but as well their albums, perfumery cases, toilet sets, dressing cases, etc., show the same refined skill in construction and embellishment. An examination of Foshay & Mason's holiday stock is an art exhibition of itself. But it is not a display of the ornamental alone by any means. Many useful articles are some the less valuable because attractive to the eye; but the more should be sought. A love of the beautiful even in articles of utility shows a higher civilization and no where are the people of the world more generous of their appreciation of nice things than in Albany and Linn county. Already the sale of holiday goods at Foshay & Mason's is very large and the