The Democrat.

FRIDAY .....DECEMBER 26, 1890

STITES & NUTTING.
Editors and Proprietors.

LOCAL RECORD.

SCHOOL REPORT of District No. 18, of Linn county, Oregon. The public school in the above named district closed for the season Dec. 19th, 1890. Whole number of pupils enrolled, 45; average daily attendance of first month, 25; last three months, 40. The following is the roll of honor for the said term: Annie Marshall, Clara Bond, Amelia Zuhlsdorf, Leonora Cary, Mamie Propst, Vallie Cary, Jeannette McKechnie, Edith Clem, Pauline Zuhlsdorf, Lucy Marshall, Winnie Wilds, Nella Marshall, Annie Cox, Plessie Cox, Otte Knighten, Fritz Zuhlsdorf, Lulie Knighten, Sam Dickinson, Rosa McQueen, Bertie Jordan, Tabitha McQueen, Willie McQueen, Johnny Knighten, Richard Clem, George Dickinson, Robert Clem, Barney Bond, Ashley Dickinson, Frank Powell, Ralph McKechnie.

Of the above names those who were neither absent nor tardy during the four months are as follows: Annie Marshall, Edith Clem, Amelia Zuhlsdorf, Clara Bond, Fritz Zuhlsdorf.

Those receiving the most class credits in spelling are as follows: A Class, Ralph McKechnie; B Class, Annie Marshall; C Class, Bertie Jordan and Edgar Dickinson; D Class, Ross McKechnie.

At the close of the term an "Elocutionary Contest" was held, at which Annie Marshall received a gold medal as first prize, and George Dickinson received a silver medal as second prize.

J W PHILLIPS, teacher.

BAD ACCIDENT.—Lewis Anderson, a young man who has been working in the Red Crown Mills, of this city, for a year or more, went to Harrisburg a few days ago to take charge of the flouring mill, owned by L Douglas of that place. Yesterday morning he went to the third story of the mill to look after some of the machinery. After he had been gone a short time the engineer heard calls for help from that part of the building. He shut down the mill and went up to the third story and there found Mr Anderson with his leg broken just above the ankle. He had been caught in the belting of the mill, which resulted in a broken limb. He was removed at once to the residence of Mr L Douglas, when Drs Davis and Mendenhall were called in and set the limb. The young man will be taken care of by the Odd Fellows of Harrisburg, of which order he is a member, having become a member of Albany Lodge, No 34, only a few weeks since.

THE MILK MAIDS CONVENTION to be presented by the ladies of the M. E. Church of Albany, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th, 1890, at the Opera House, promises to be a treat. Following is the program:

Music, "Milbirie Overture," Link's orchestra.
Solo, Mrs C O Lee.
Music, Selected, Orchestra.
Select Reading, Miss Moses.
Music, "Crecent City Waltz," Orchestra.
Milk Stool Drill, by nine of the milk maids.

The laughable Farce entitled, "The Milk Maids Interstate Convention," represented by twenty-six ladies in costume, will then be presented.

Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents.

GRANGE ELECTIONS. — The following Grange elections have taken place: No 10—J H Wallace, master; M Henshaw, overseer; F Peebler, lecturer; S Bodine, steward; G Froman, assistant steward; O Fry, chaplain; R Foster, treasurer; Miss E E Wallace, secretary; J Bodine, gatekeeper; Mrs L Froman, pomona; Miss M Froman, flora; Miss I Bodine, ceres; Miss E Foster, lady assistant steward.

Harmony Grange No 23.—H C Powell, master; D McGregor, overseer; J Clem, lecturer; E E Parrish, steward; M Arrant, assistant steward; J W Propst, chaplain; M F Dawson, treasurer; Miss D E Marshall, secretary; John Hardy, gatekeeper; May Powell, pomona; Nelia Marshall, flora; Etta Suttle, ceres; Rosa Marshall, lady assistant.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday Dr. E. O. Hyde was called to dress a wound for Mr. Henry Crabtree, who resides two or three miles southwest of town. The wound is a severe one and the peculiar manner in which it was inflicted is ordinarily next to impossible. Mr. Crabtree was engaged in using a broadaxe, and in hewing a timber he struck a blow with such force the axe passed between his legs and around and up and cut a gash about five inches long, to the bone, in his right shoulder, he still retaining the handle in his hands. It required four or five stitches to properly dress the wound.—Scio Press.

E G CAMERON returned Monday from Union. During his absence he has visited Colorado. He reports dull times generally throughout Eastern Oregon, and says agricultural prospects are not at all flattering.—Benton Leader. As Mr Cameron was through the country on a foot racing expedition his familiarity with agricultural matters is quite significant. We believe though, that he only lost one or two races.

THE JUVENILES.—The Wallace Juvenile Company plays to night in East Portland. They are reported to have been doing a fair business, more than paying expenses. A contract has been made with a Seattle variety theater for a three months engagement of the company at a fair salary. As the company is composed merely of Linn county people their career will be watched with interest. Several Albany young men who started with them have all returned.

A PACKED HOUSE.—We refer to the warehouse and store of Fortmiller & Irving. A big car load of furniture, just received, did it, consisting of an elegant line of stands, bedroom sets, parlor sets, chairs, lounges, etc., it offers a fine assortment to select from. This firm keeps probably the finest stock of furniture in the valley. Purchasers have a big and fine stock to select from.

A TANGENT BURGLARY.—Last night the store of Smith & Moore, at Tangent was broken into and quite a quantity of knives, razors, and other merchandise was taken. The valley seems to be full of a thieving element and people need to be on their guard.

A RUMOR.—Some one says that another man told him that a friend had heard a rumor that Mr C W Watts had been appointed P. M. for Albany. No appointment has yet been made; but will be very soon, the prospect of which will no doubt keep the air well filled with rumors, which are always full of interest at least.

THE MINES.—Dr Barker, of the Golden City Mining Co., came down from the mines Tuesday. He reports arrangements being made to run eight or ten men during the winter getting the companies mines, of which, they have about twenty claims, ready for a twenty stamp mill, with a capacity of forty tons a day, which will be put in in the spring.

DIED.—A dispatch from Owosso, Mich., announced the death of one of the children of Mr. T. P. Hackleman, formerly of this city, and that he would immediately leave for Albany with the body for burial.

NEW CARPETS, new carpets, new carpets and new styles, latest patterns, the best in the market, just received at A. B. McIlwain's. The stock is large and choice, selected for this market, and people wanting the best carpets at the lowest prices should call and inspect his splendid stock. It was bought low and will be sold low.

AT KENTON'S CASH STORE.—Dates, figs bananas, choice candies, nuts, mince meat in glass jars, condensed mince meat in packages, mixed pickles, saner kraut, best quality raisins, citron, lemon peel, orange peel, dried currants, and a general assortment of groceries, all cheap for cash.

NOTHING SMALL about Matthews & Washburn. See the necessary article that all newly married people want (shortly), that they offer to give to every couple married between Thanksgiving and New year who purchase a cook stove

* A REMARKABLE OLD MAN.—John Stipp, an old subscriber to the DEMOCRAT bids farewell to it in the following manner, in a very elegant handwriting:

I shall not renew my subscription for 1891 as I am now too old to read newspapers, I being in the 85th year of my age. I have been a subscriber for five periodicals; but only one political, the other four were religious. Two of them were published in America. One, called the "Signs of the Times," is published in Middletown, New York, and the other in Greenfield, Indiana, called the "Primitive Monitor." The two English periodicals are both published in London, one called "The Gospel Standard," and the other called "Christian's Monthly Record," but for the last three or four years I have not read one-fourth of them. I live a very lonesome life entirely alone. I am company for no one, and no one is company for me. I am nearly deaf. I do my own cooking, washing and ironing, saw and split my own stove wood, feed and water my horse, travel and preach for three churches, which occupies nearly all my time, so that I have but little time left for reading religious periodicals than I do political. So I bid the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT a last farewell.

Affectionately your sincere friend,
JOHN STIPP.

Scio, Oregon.

A RUBBER STAMP BILK.—Not only the preachers and plasterers are sometimes visited by imposters, but even the lawyers are not above being taken in occasionally, a feat generally supposed to be impossible. Recently a man claiming to represent the Portland Rubber Stamp Co., (not in existence) was in the city and took quite a number of orders for repairing stamps, and for new ones, particularly some from a few prominent lawyers. They were to be delivered in six days. They have not yet appeared and never will. As it only costs a dollar or two in each case the matter is not very serious. The same fellow was in several other towns bilking people.

A TEST.—We are informed that a practical test was made at Cottage Grove on the question of petitioning the legislature for a $250,000 appropriation for the Columbian World's Exposition. Two petitions were placed side by side one asking for the appropriation and the other against. No effort was made to secure signatures to either. Within two days the petition against the appropriation had 92 names attached to it while the other had but one. The people generally, we believe would favor a moderate sum, but we do not believe they are in favor of a sum that partakes of a job and junketing expedition.—Eugene Guard.

A TRAIN WRECKED.—This time the Oregonian gets the wreck. It happened yesterday. As a mixed train was running from Coburg to Woodburn near Crabtree, five miles north of Scio, the rails spread and a couple of freight cars were thrown from the track, one being badly wrecked. A box car loaded with wheat was thrown from the track and is in the ditch. The trucks of the other left the track. The cars that went off being to the rear of the train, the balance of the train went on north. No one was hurt and the accident is not an expensive one.

A HOME ENTERED.—On returning home Sunday night from church Mr and Mrs W F Crosby heard a noise in their pantry. On going to it Mrs Crosby discovered a man in it about to help himself to its contents. He jumped from a window with great alacrity and fled in the dark. He had entered the house by cutting through a screen at a window. He was discovered just in time and nothing was taken.

THE WILLAMETTE at this city is slowly rising, having come up three or four inches in two or three days. It is now ten inches above low water mark. At Salem it is said to be 27 inches above low water mark. Boats will soon be running, an event anxiously awaited by shippers, as it means generally lower rates. A larger number of boats will run than ever before, several new crafts being ready for business.

The Man About Town realizes his own awful puerility in the following item about the strongest man in the world: A New York athlete, Louis Cyr, at a recent exhibition lifted a dumb bell weighing 232 pounds and held it out at arms length; he then lifted 480 pounds with one finger, and finally accomplished the extraordinary feat, lifting a platform bound by iron, on which were 18 men and a 252 pound dumb bell, with his back and hands.

THE ASHLAND B. & L. A.—A small sum of money was loaned at only 12 months interest in advance by the Ashland Building & Loan Association, at the monthly meeting Monday night; but money doesn't seem to be in very brisk demand here, for a larger sum was left in the treasury to go over to next month's loan, there being no bid for it.—Tidings. That's getting down to bed rock.

AN EXPLOSION. — This morning Ed Schmeer, a clerk at Mueller & Garrett's, was at work among some Christmas hens and turkeys, when a lantern, by which he was illuminated, exploded. He extinguished the flames by throwing his coat over them; but in the operation one of his hands was burned in a painful manner.

PRICE RAISED.—The Albany Electric Light company has raised the price of incandescent lights in stores and offices from 80 cents to $1 for 9:30 lights, $1 50 for 12 o'clock lights and $2 for all night lights.

A LUTHERAN MEETING.—The Lutherans of Albany and vicinity are kindly requested to meet at the First Presbyterian church, Dec 28th, at 11 a m for the purpose of organizing. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock service by Rev Gust E Meyer.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.—I make a specialty of keeping a full line of black silks Silk Warp Henriettas, Wool Henriettas and all the late novelties in black dress goods, and trimmings.

SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.—G W Willis has just completed his blacksmith shop at the corner of Second and Railroad streets where all kinds of iron and wood work can be had and done in first class order. Bring on your plows, wagons, etc., etc. for repairs.

GO TO SAMUEL E YOUNG for your BOOTS AND SHOES. The largest stock in the city and best value for the money. Don't be deceived by offers of discounts, or big advertisements. You will have to pay some one a profit. The question is who can afford to sell for the least profit.

CARPETS.—I have just received for winter trade some of the nicest patterns in extra super and 3-ply carpets ever shown in this city, also a new line of wall paper and decorations.

SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

A $70 MUSIC BOX, given away Jan. 1st. With every dollars worth of goods you buy you get a ticket on the box.

I. A. CUMMING.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Buggies and Hacks.

The best makes are to be found in Albany at Price & Robson's, who have just recived a carload of the finest hacks and buggies to be found. Their prices, considering quality, are remarkably low. It pays to ride in a good buggy or hack. Keep this fact in your head and when getting one call on Price & Robson, who have the largest variety to select from.

894.—That is the number that drew the nickel plated stove at Hopkins Bros. Who holds it?

Albany Market.

Wheat—60c
Oats—45c
Butter—20c per lb.
Eggs—20c
Hay—9.00.
Potatoes—75 cts per bushel
Beef—on foot, 3½c
Apples—75 cents per bu.
Pork—6½c per lb. dressed.
Bacons—hams, 12½c
shoulders
sides, 10c.
Lard—8c per lb.
Flour—25 per bbl.
Chickens—$.00 per doz.
Mill Feed—bran, 14.00 per ton
shorts, 16.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

MONDAY.

Mrs Rader, of Portland, is in the city visiting friends.

The daughter of J J Dubruille is ill with scarlet fever.

Miss Sadie Cohen, of Portland, is spending the holidays in Albany.

John Webber, of Portland, son of Jos Webber, is in the city on a visit.

Red Wells, the Corvallis wheat man, was in the city to-day on his way home from a trip to California for his health.

Dr Clinton Cook, who caused a sensation by disappearing from Chicago recently, arrived in Salem Saturday.

Mr Merrill Fish, who has been working in Portland, will begin as foreman of the Herald in a day or two, succeeding Mr Plymale.

Members Bayley Chapter No 8 will meet at hall promptly at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Work in P. M. degree. G E Chamberlain, H P.

J G Gross, of Waterloo, was in the city to-day. He stated that the water had returned with a good flow to the soda spring and everything was serene in that respect, notwithstanding the many reports in reference to it.

E E Pennington, of Lyons, is in the city to-day. John Yates, who recently assaulted him, and for whom a warrant was issued, has not yet been captured. He is said to be somewhere in the wilds of Marion county hiding from justice. Mr Pennington has not been disturbed for several days. He is a steady, reliable young man who should be left alone.

Mr Heaton, representing the North American Review, is in the valley giving a page writeup for every twenty-five subscribers to that publication at $5.00 a year. He was in Albany to day; but no definite arrangement was completed. The Review is one of the old and solid publications of the U. S.

George Howell, who has been a resident of Sherman county of late, and Margaret B Woodbury, of Harrisburg formerly, were yesterday granted a license to wed by the Marion Co. clerk. Their marriage will take place to-morrow morning at the residence of J A Sellwood, and from here they go to Harrisburg to remain a short time, then return to Salem to take up their residence.—Statesman.

TUESDAY.

Wm M Hoag, of the O. P., went to San Francisco last evening.

Mr Robert Foster, of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, of Portland, is in the city.

From a source which we deem reliable it is now conceded that Mr Thomas Monteith, Jr., will be Albany's next postmaster.

Licenses to marry have been issued to the following: Schuyler Overton and Annie B Drinkard; J W Oliver and Linda Grime.

Mrs E J McCaustland, who has been visiting in Salem, is now in the city, and with her husband are residing at Mrs Bridgeford's.

E C Barrows, of Shedd, was in the city to-day on his way home from Hillsboro, where Multnomah is in training under Mr Sawyer. Mr Barrows looks for a 2:25 record next year.

Jos Webber has sold his barber shop in this city to William Mack, recently in his employ and an experienced barber. Mr Webber for nearly forty years a resident of Albany, the life of its fire department in its early history, will make Portland his home.

Last evening the members of the Apollo Club, with their wives, tendered Mr George Keeney a surprise party, which proved not only a musical but a very social affair. Mr Keeney expects to leave in a few days on a trip through California and Arizonia, and the party was intended as a good will offering previous to his departure.

WEDNESDAY.

S W Reece, of Green Basin, is in the city.

D V S Reid and family, of Portland, are in the county for Christmas.

Judge Strahan went up to Coburg this noon to eat a Christmas turkey.

Robert Huston and wife went to Corvallis this noon for Christmas.

Melia Ewert has returned home from a several months visit at Oakland.

Recorder Davis and family, and J R Wyatt, went to Harrisburg to-day to spend Christmas.

Jos Watson, of Tacoma, was in the city on his way to Newport, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Frank Craw, recently on the S. P. between Portland and Junction, has been engaged as engineer on the Lebanon branch and will begin business to-morrow. Mrs Craw is already in the city.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.—Wanted at once chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, dried fruits, butter, eggs, and all kinds of farm produce, for which I will pay the highest price in cash or in exchange for goods.

G. W. SIMPSON,
Albany, Oregon

REAL ESTATE SALES

N G Rice etux to Trustees McHurgue cemetery, small tract in tp 14, S R 2 w	$ 1
J H Robb to T R Hibbard, lots 3, 4, bl 2, Shelburn	
A J Hodges to F W Spencer, lots 7, 8, bl 7, F's A, Albany	300
Henry Cyrus et al to Nancy E Croft, S E qr of sec 31, tp 10, S R 1 E	10
Frank Crabtree to Nancy Croft, same as above	1
J C Johnson et ux to Lee Bilyeu, parcels in Scio	1400
W H Hobson et al to J A Maag, lot 4, bl 9, H's A, Mill City	25
Virgil, Electra and Estella Stites to J J Baker, 1 acre, Harrisburg	600
Lee Bilyeu et ux to N C Myers, lot 28, in Scio	400
G D Peebler to C Goan, lots 3, 4, bl 25, J M R's A, Leb	27
A D Horner et ux to Anna B Berry, 40 acres sec 31, tp 9, S R 3 E	1
	$3098

THE REASON WHY.—Why is it that Klein Bros. can afford to sell boots and shoes so reasonable? Because they are both practical shoe makers and make part of their expenses by working on the shoe bench, any boot or shoe you buy of them, no matter what kind it is man, womans or childs, that rip, run over or the sole rips loose they repair them for you free of charge, and as they do all the work themselves, they don't charge you 25 to 50 cents a pair extra for a warrant to pay some shoemaker to repair them for you. They also make a specialty of repairing rubber boots.

JACKETS AND WRAPS.—I have just received for the Holiday trade a new line of Diagonal and plain Beaver and Stockinet jackets. The popular thing for winter wear.

SAMUEL E YOUNG.

KID GLOVES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—The largest assortment in the city for gentlemen, ladies and misses. Every pair warranted at

SAMUEL E YOUNG'S.

Something for the New Year.

The world renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for over a third of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Hostetter Company, Pittsburg, Pa, under the own immediate supervision, employing the hands in that department. They are running about 11 months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1891 will be more than ten millions, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, &c, which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1891 can be obtained free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

S OH'S COUGH Cure Consumption [illegible] It cures

SOMEWHAT HUMOROUS.

A Buckeye's Conception of Fruit and Fruit Culture.

The people of Oakville, in this county, are paying considerable attention to the raising of fruit, and very naturally commune with their eastern friends on the subject. A prominent man of that place did so, getting the following bright letter, which he hands us for publication, in order to benefit fruit-raisers generally:

"Your kind letter of recent date is at hand and contents noted. Am glad to hear of your bright prospects. When you speak of setting out 1000 fruit trees my mouth almost shapes itself for shedding tears. You also mention something about grubbing the ground before planting to trees. This reminds me of my boyhood days in Ohio, when I used to earn my grub by grubbing. I never enjoyed it very much as a past-time until the time was past and the pay was in sight. Extracting roots is a painful necessity, and never was of great pleasure to me. Since leaving the timber country I have had occasion to let a small contract for taking out some old roots, and although I was right there and had an easy seat, and was not asked to assist in the work—in fact was requested to keep hands off—yet in some way I felt for the fellow workman and my interest in him was such that I think I sweat fully as much as he. It is similiar to "filling a long-felt-want," and the more nerve one has, the more nerve one needs.

But, let us return to the orchard. I like that move. I think it is the thing to do with that land, and I almost wish I had an interest in that fruit farm. It might not injure the fruit and would help to "Plum" my "Currant" expenses. I do not wonder at you being "Cherry" when you contemplate the results, which is shown by actual "Fig"-ures to be so good as to "Seek-no-Further." A "Pippin" to the matter would make a "Maiden Blush," however much she wants to "Pear" with "Tallmansweet," who is constantly be "Cider." Both being in the "Bloom" of youth, should, with he as "Roman-Stem" the tide together for rods and rods at least. Every "Sheepnose" that a "Rambo" is "Juice" right in the fall.

But later Bro. "Johnethan" and Miss "Bell Flower" are in great demand by all pie-us people. They are solid friends, good keepers and wear well by acquaintance. Miss "Siberia Crabb," being a drawf, makes a fair show. But notwithstanding her "Trunk" checked entirely through, free of charge, she brings her manager very little else than "Sauce." Sometimes there is a "Jam" that generally ends in a "Pickle." The "Willow-Twig" has produced less "Salubrious Sweet" to the "Young's Delight" than the "Candy Red," yet I think produces better results in youth than is always admitted. This "Twig" keeps well in all climates, houses, and is a good thing to help keep the young from souring. When properly "Appl-ie"d to the trunk or limbs it invigorates and elevates the human race, and makes the race more swift. This should be attended to at "Prune" ing time.

Miss "Jennett" remains green during her earliest days, but, although not a "Greer ing," she "Clings" to the idea that she must be en"Gage"d to every "Beauty." Place her near the kitchen and wash house where the reflection will have a healthy influence on her, and then her fruit will be in good taste. Don't plant any "Chestnuts."

Well really I have no right to advise you about fruit culture. I am only a "Buckeye," as you know and never saw Oregon, and of course what I say is cheap and thin, and don't cost anything, but if I have my health and can so "Orange" matters here, will try at some future time to learn more of fruit and fruit-culture, even if I have to go to Oregon."

MISFITS.

An Eastern magazine just received, under the head of "Six British Lions," illustrates Queen Elizabeth, Prince of Wales, Marquis of Salisbury, Gladstone, Parnell and Lord Randolph Churchill. Appropriately the heading should read, "Five British Lions and one Lioness."

Christmas eve to-night. Children's night. The night of giving, when men are made happy and women and children receive. Verily it is more blessed to give than to receive. The happiest of all mortals at this time are undoubtedly the men who give and can afford it.

Mrs Charles Davis died at Fossill a few days ago, after giving birth to a child. Mrs Davis was only 13 years of age. As a license cannot be issued to a person under 18 there must have been some false swearing.

Albany's local building association lends every month amounts ranging from $1500 to $200, says the E. O. The Pendleton building association can do the same under proper management. This institution has done a great deal for Pendleton, but the value of it has not been half shown because the interest it deserves has not been given it.

Judge Deady decided that there were no grounds for the appointment of a receiver for the Northwest Insurance company. It might not have been a bad policy, though, for the Judge to have appointed a guardian for the man who made the application.

This is a very excitable world, and the following from the Silverton Appeal is a good sample: Master Harry Cobb shot and killed two wild geese a few days ago which were lost in the fog. In his great excitement after they had been brought to the ground, he broke his gun stock over one of their heads which still showed signs of life.

A railroad company in buying two bits worth of mdse in Albany recently went through a dollars worth of red tape. Railroad companies generally use crow bars with which to pin their clothes.

For two large reasons, Banker Shupe, of Hillsboro, who gave $5,000 for a bogus gold brick, deserves his loss. In the first place, because a banker has no business dealing in goods which the swindlers led him to think had been stolen—in other words, he should not become a "fence for swag"—and second, because he is one of those superior hayseed chumps who don't read the newspapers.—Welcome.

The Eugene Journal published an item to the effect that Jones was in poor circumstances. It retracts as follows: "We are informed by a relative of Mr Jones that the item published in this paper recently that he is in poor circumstances financially was incorrect in that particular. On the contrary he is worth about $40,000, and usually makes a present of $500 annually to each of his children." Poor Jones.

The only people who know how to bring up children are childless; the only men who know perfectly how to run a railroad are those who never had a chance to try; and the fellow who knows how to run a newspaper is the fellow who never did it.

I trust pass O E Brown store if you want to live economically. Best goods and owest prices guaranteed.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker-Mouth.

Just arrived—a full line of ladies, children, men's and gent's foot wear at G W Simpson's, which will be sold at bottom prices.

BORN.

RAIFSCHNEIDER.—On Tuesday, Dec 23rd, 1890, near Albany, to the wife of Cornelius Raifschneider—a girl.

HULIN.—In Albany, on Saturday, Dec. 20th, 1890, to the wife of S. A. Hulin, the druggist—a girl.

DIED.

BILYEU.—At the residence of his parents, in Scio, on Saturday, Dec. 13th, 1890, George Franklin Bilyeu, aged 30 years. The immediate cause of his death was hemorrhage of the lungs, but the real cause was being thrown from a wagon loaded with lumber, a portion of which fell upon him, 13 years ago, causing injuries from which he never recovered.—

HOME AND ABROAD

MONDAY.

The Dalles only has one nightwatchman. Another is wanted.

Though it has rained considerably the river at this city remains almost stationary.

The track to Scio from the Oregonian R R has been laid into Scio, and is ready for trains. It will be a big thing for that city.

The tenets of a bear show are spread near the DEMOCRAT office. The bears, mostly small, are trained and perform tricks numerously.

The parliamentary elections in Ireland today will settle the question whether Parnell is to continue a leader in the Home Rule party.

Have you made up your mind to begin New Years with a clear conscience. Nothing like it; but it is better not to wait for New Years. Keep it clea all the year round. That is the DEMOCRAT's policy.

Among the estates being probated in this county are those of F W Grover, valued at $4,400; Jerusha Moore, valued at $6 947; Almon Moore, valued at $6,320 and James Dickson, valued at $16 125.25.

Wm. Jackson Armstrong is lecturing through the valley on the Russian Nihilists. The American Nihilists also need to be shown up. There are some Nihils in Albany if wouldn't do any hurt to behead.

A POR ACCIDENT.—This afternoon while bottling soda a bottle exploded, hitting Walter Montague over the eye, cutting a severe gash.

TUESDAY.

Merchants report a good holiday trade.

Fred Blount and Norris Morris will open a feed and commission store, at the corner of First and Baker streets.

The Willamette University board met in Portland last night; but adjourned to meet at Salem on Wednesday evening, as the meeting in Portland would be illegal.

The Baptist parsonage is now completed, and to morrow Rev and Mrs Hill will move into it. It is a very pretty residence, and is a credit to the builders and church.

Two new additions have been filed with the Recorder; Hausman's 2d addition to Brownsville, containing about forty blocks, and Williams addition to Lebanon, containing two blocks.

The Mo-gram fruit and candy palace will be open in the morning with the finest line of candies, nuts and fruits, grapes, oranges, California and Japan, extra fine Cicely lemons and the finest line of imported Key west domestic cigars in the city.

WEDNESDAY.

A Merry Christmas.

The schools are all closed for the holidays.

Last Saturday the O. P. paid up for September.

The City Council met last evening adjourned until Monday evening.

No DEMOCRAT to-morrow night. Christmas is one day on which even printers are allowed to celebrate.

The McFadden farm near Lebanon was sold to-day at Referees sale by W B Stout, to John Curl, of Scio, for $4650. It consisted of 190 acres.

Mr and Mrs Wm Balsimore made their daughter a Christmas present in the way of a fine J Hauer & Co. piano, bought from Will & Link. A W McClain also remembered his family by purchasing a fine organ for them from the same house.

William H Warner and Harper Cranor have leased the Albany Opera House for two years and will begin business as lessees on January 1st. They are matters are good judges of what the public wants in the theatrical line and will no doubt do a big business, gradually increasing.

ELECTRICITY'S GREAT WORK.

Mike Markey Cured of Deafness of 20 Years Standing---Also Mr E D Pierce was Served the Same Way

Editor Oregonian: For twenty years I have been gradually growing deaf, accompanied with all sorts of ringing noises in my ears. I had despaired of ever being relieved until some of my neighbors had tried Dr Darrin and been cured. That gave me courage, and led me to try him. He has restored by my hearing and stopped the noises with electricity, medical and surgical treatment. I live three miles west of Portland, on the Barnes road. Postoffice, Portland, Or.

MIKE MARKEY.

Mr. Editor: For fifteen years I have been deaf, and gradually growing worse until the past three years I could not hear my watch tick or any conversation. I came to Dr Darrin and received his electric treatment, and am now able to hear a watch tick, and feel overjoyed with the cure I have received. I live in Albina, and my place of business is in the market on Russell street, near the Continental hotel.

E D PIERCE.

J S Jennings Cured of Skin Disease.

Editor Oregonian: For fifteen years I have been troubled with skin disease. Dr Darrin has cured me. Refer to me at Sellwood, Or.

J S JENNINGS.

Dr Darrin's Specialties and Place of Business

Drs Darrin make a specialty of diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and all nervous, chronic and private diseases, such as Loss of Manhood, Blood Taints, Syphilis, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Spermatorrhoea, Seminal Weakness, or Loss of Desire of Sexual Power in man or woman. All peculiar Female Troubles, Irregular Menstruation, Displacement, etc., are confidentially and successfully treated, and will under no circumstances take a case that they cannot cure or benefit. Consultation free. Charges reasonable. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars and question blanks sent free. Offices, 70½ Washington st, Portland, Or.

Executors Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of George W Sylvester, deceased, by the honorable the county court of Linn county, Oregon. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, to me in person, or to my attorney, Geo W Wright, at his law office in Albany, Linn county, Oregon within six months from this date

Dated Dec 25, 1890.

MARIAH SYLVESTER,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Geo W Sylvester, deceased. 12 26

Notice of Final Settlement.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, OF LINN county, Oregon. In the matter of the estate of Miriam Harrel, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Miriam Harrel, deceased, has this day filed his final account in the matter of said estate, in the above court, and that the court has appointed Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1891, at 1 o'clock, p m, as the time for hearing objections to said final account, and for the settlement thereof.

Dated Dec 23, 1890. J L MILLER
Administrator of the estate of Miriam Harrel, deceased
HEWITT & IRVINE.
Attys for Admr. 12 26

Notice of Final Settlement.

To all persons having claims against the estate of James Walsh, deceased, and to all other persons whom it may concern. You are hereby notified that the undersigned executor of the said estate on the 24th day of December, 1890, filed in the county court of Linn county; Oregon, his final account in said estate, and said court has appointed Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1891, at the hour of 1 o'clock p m of said day to hear and settle all objections to said final account.

Dated this 26th day of Dec 1890.

G W CLINE,
W R BILYEU, Attorney. Executor.

DR GEO W GRAY having sold his dentist business, to give possession January 1, 1891, most earnestly requests his many friends who may wish him to put their teeth in good repair before refiring to call early. All who find themselves indebted to him, are expected to call and settle soon.

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES "The World's Best"

Will be Found at the Square Dealing Stove House of SMITH —

ERS.

THE BLUE BUCKET MINES.

Editors Democrat:

Seeing two small items in your paper about these mines, the writers must think all the old settlers are dead; but, stop, there is one pioneer left that crossed the plains in 1845, and was at the lost camp—or stinking hollow, as some called it, on account of the dead cattle—and saw the nugget of gold that Henry Marlen found on a gravel bar in a dry branch.

Stephen Meek, a brother of the renowned Joe Meek, was our pilot. He had been leaving at each one of his camps a note stating the distance to the next water. The note was covered with loose dirt and a stake stuck down by it. He stated that there was water in ten miles. We traveled all next day before we got to water; a spring that ran about forty rods and sank into the ground. This was the lost camp. It was at or near the sand or sage desert. Our pilot then started out to find more water. He was gone two days and one night, but found no water. When he got back his tongue was black and so dry he couldn't speak until he got some water.

I was in the second or third train that got to the spring. When we got there the water was a little thin. By the time two hundred head of famishing cattle got to the spring the water was too thick to stir with a stick. By this time there was excitement in camp, and most of the men rushed out in every direction to see if they could find water. We had to find water or perish. When a man came in the ones at camp would meet him to know if he had found water.

Henry Marlen went to look for water. The wagon he drove was closeto father's. When Marlen got back there was three or four of us near his wagon, all anxious to know if he had found water. He said he had been up the dry creek to every bunch of willows in search of water. He then took out of his pocket a yellow lump of metal which was passed around to each one to look at. One said it looked like gold; another said gold was not found in lumps, but in fine dust. Marlen then took the iron wagon hammer and, placing the lump on the wagon tire, hammered it. It was mallable like all virgin gold. He then put it in his pocket. Our next thoughts were water, water, or we would perish. I did not see any clear water for four days and nights, only what ran down the cheeks of the pitiful-looking women and poor little children begging for water. The sick and poor creatures that were dying did not have a drop of water to cool their parched tongues.

After seeing these heart-rending scenes and sufferings myself, I forgot about the lump of yellow metal until the fall 1848, when I went to the gold mines in California. There I found nuggets of gold, just like the one that Henry Marlen found near the lost camp. I hammered them and they were just like the nugget that Marlen found; I was satisfied that it was gold.

The Blue Bucket mine got its name in this way. Some men were talking about gold being found on the "Meek's cutoff." One man did not believe it, because he had not seen the gold. He said, to make it look unreasonable: "Yes, the gold was so plentiful the women and children picked up blue buckets full, and hung them on the wagons, where the tar buckets had hung." Another asked: "What did they do with the gold?" "Oh," said he, "the roads were rocky and knocked the buckets to staves and lost the gold."

Stephen Meek said this dry creek had had running water in it until that year, it being a very dry summer.

PIONEER.

BROWNSVILLE.

December 22nd, 1890.

Items are scarce this week. All are in for a good time on Christmas and do but little that the correspondent can get hold of.

Our electric lights have long been composed of wind but are now a thing of reality. On last Thursday they were lighted and the coal oil lamps were relegated to the shade of the past.

The infant son of R L Blanchard is on the improve and is considered out of danger.

Church meeting at the Baptist church next Saturday, when they will again try to elect a pastor. Success attend them.

We notice some substantial improvement in the Galbraith addition in the shape of a new sidewalk on one of the main streets.

We learn that Rev A LeRoy, ex-candidate for Supt. of public instruction, is meeting with deserved success at La Grande.

Some of our citizens talk of going to Salem next month and will join the third house to try their hand at lobbying.

OAKVILLE.

Saturday was a very unlucky day for mail carriers. Mr Shearer, the contractor, on arriving at the Post Office his horse became frightened and started to run with the buggy, Mr S. holding to the reins. He broke through a fence breaking a barbed wire and dragging Mr S. by the reins, which he held on to until the horse was stopped. The buggy was damaged some, so was Mr S., so much that he could not go with the mail. A Y Smith saddled a horse and took the mail, but didn't get half way to his destination when his horse fell, rolling over on the rider. No bones broken.

The tin can brigade went on an expedition last week. They found the object of their search standing out by his barn weeping. The leader asked him why this grief, and he said I can not match any more.

Little Rose Bud made a great mistake about the number of prune trees planted out in this vicinity. She says 15,000, but that shows what she knows. There have been over 25,000 trees planted.

Mr C B Allen, of Crook county, is visiting at Oakville. He is looking for a pardner, one with capital preferred. Good looks no object.

Little Rose Bud is badly mistaken when she says that I will come out under a new nom de plume. She thinks that Amicus is an old person, but there is where she is mistaken.

Mr Gerald McDaniel is visiting his sister, Mrs J B McCoy.

A LATE LINE FROM HAYES.

The Corrective Properties of the Juices of California's Vegetable Alteratives Almost Sensational.

A lady formerly of 1221 Mission St., but now of 409 Hayes St., S. F., writes to the Edwin W. Joy Co. as follows: "Mrs. H. T. Beverly, of Seattle, resided with me last winter. She had long been a sufferer from dyspepsia and waterbrash. Her stomach was so weak that for months at a time she lived principally upon milk and the white of eggs. Among other things she tried one of the mineral sarsaparillas only to find that it gave her pains in the head and weak sinking spells. Having taken Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla myself with great benefit in stomach troubles, I induced her to discard the potash preparation and try your Vegetable compound. It began reinvigorating her stomach and in a short time helped her astonishingly. It improved her appetite and strength to that extent, that just before she left, she was beginning to return to solid food. She authorized me to write you this statement accordingly."

-- TEN --

Beautiful Pieces of Silverware to be Given Away.

At F. M. French's Jewelry store, commencing Nov. 1st, I will present every one purchasing $1 worth of goods, a ticket entitling the holder to a chance to draw one of the following pieces of silverware:

1.	One large dinner castor	$10 00
2.	" fancy fruit dish	9 00
3.	" silver cake basket