The Democrat.

FRIDAY..... FEBRUARY 27, 1891

STITES & HUTTING
Editors and Proprietors.

LOCAL RECORD.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.—The following are attending the public examination, being held at the Court House: John E Brooks, Mrs W J Steele, J E Dow, A T Grugett, Nannie Sedgwick, Carrie Van Winkle, Mary D Sedgwick, Allie Wilson, Clara Riles, Emma Burkhart, Pena Flora, Jerry Banks, Addie Leever, A P Hirons, Amanda Bridges, Everet Parrish, Claiborne Bigbee, R V Jackson, W L Jackson, Lillian McDonald, Gertie Daley, Bertie Adams, Cora A Cox, Hattie Tillotson, E S Ullery, W A Robb, W E Wallace, A M Williams, C I Brown, C E Walden, C R Howard, Warren Arthurs, Fred Jack, Ernest L Ross, Rex Davis, Grant Phegley, Alice Temple, Howard Montgomery, Rosa Peery, Malcom Miller, Mavourneen Mc Cormick, Elbert Munsey, Nellie Pugh, Annie Ward, Mattie Gault, Lois E Dyer, Lizzie Dunn, Hattie A Ball, Anna Drinkhard, Rosa Newlan, Margie McMeeken, Maud L Grover, Frances Smith, Eva Williamson, E R McDaniel.

EARLY WEDDINGS.—According to the records in the county clerk's office, W N Griffith and Nancy Shaw were the first couple married in Linn county. H L Brown was J P. This occurred on July 12, 1850. No 2 was that of Jesse Hasket and Nancy Vaughn. No 3 was P H Bowman and Amelia Alphine, on Oct 10, 1850, by H M Walter, elder. No 8 was Wm R Finley and Margaret Templeton, on May 13, 1852, by Rev Wilson Blain. No 12 were L S Helm and Amanda Haley, on Aug 22, 1852, by Robt Huston, J P. Robert Glass and Jane Gray were married on Feb 8, 1853, by Wilson Blain; W F Alexander and Anna Newman, on Feb 13, 1853. Dr S G Irvine's first ceremony was that of James M Hamson and Mary J McCartney, on Jan 3, 1852. His next was that of John Smith and Elizabeth S Young. The names of Joab Powell and Benj Simpson appear at the bottom of some of the certificates of those days. No 52 was Wm Ralston and Laura Denny, on March 10, 1853, by Rev Luther I Woodward. Adam Settlemire and Louisa Nanny were married on Jan 20, 1854. Oliver P Coshow and Sarah E Cochrane on Sept 15, 1853, and so the record, an interesting one, continues.

STREET PAVEMENTS.—The city of Salem is contemplating paving several blocks on Commercial street in that city, and as the matter of pavement is also of vital interest to Albany, we give the figures of city surveyor Gesner on different kinds of pavement, as follows: Vitrified brick, laid over broken rock; cedar blocks, over broken rock; square stone blocks (Belgian paving) over concrete or broken rock; asphaltum, over concrete. The estimated costs of paving the streets in the several manners is, by the square yard, as follows: Brick, $2 75—or probably less, depending on the price of vitrified brick; cedar blocks, $2 55; stone cubes, $3 50; asphaltum, $4. The cost of paving four blocks on Commercial street, and the same amount would probably pave six of our blocks, which are shorter, and our streets just two-thirds the width, would be, including pavement of street car tracks, brick, $34,405.25; cedar blocks, $31,277.50; Belgian, $43,788.50; asphaltum, $50,044.

A NEW GOLD SEPARATOR.—Albany and Corvallis have both had their inventive geniuses in mining machinery. Now comes one from Pomeroy, Wash, who is to revolutionize mining. The Independent says: "This city will some day feel proud of an inventive genius now in our midst and who has patented a device for saving gold that will revolutionize mining and bring an income to the inventor that will place him along side Crœsus in point of wealth. It is useless to attempt a description of the invention in its process of doing its work. Centrifugal power will do the work of separating the quartz or refuse from the gold in a cylinder coated with quicksilver and run at a high rate of speed. The great paper of Munn & Co will soon have a full description of this machine accompanied by cuts."

RAILROAD BUILDING.—There are nearly nough railroad rumors around to make a fact, enough smoke for some fire. There is nothing though that is reliable or can be traced up. Just now the Albany & Astoria R. R. is the center of attraction, probably due to the company's recently securing a right of way through the Grand Ronde reservation and the right to bridge the Willamette at Albany. If the rumors were true the present rights of the company would soon be in the hands of the Denver & Rio Grande, or some other road, and part of a transcontinental line. Perhaps some as important movement will result. It is to be hoped so. The bill which passed the Legislature exempting new roads from taxation for two years should stimulate railroad building, and Albany should, and no doubt will, come in for some of the new roads.

FINE OIL PAINTINGS.—Mr A W Best, who has been conducting a large class in Salem, has on exhibitition in the store opposite Stewart & Sox, on First street, a valuable collection of the most noted and picturesque views on the Pacific coast, the result of three years' sketching, and which are pronounced by all who have seen them, to be the finest ever exhibited in Albany. He has also some figure pieces by Tojetti, the famous San Francisco artist, who is acknowledged by all to be second to none in flesh tints. The object of this exhibition is to give the public an opportunity to judge of Mr Best's work, as he is here to organize a class in oil painting, and all who are interested in art should call and see him. They will be on exhibition for the next two weeks, during the day and evening.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS.—Halsey.—W L Jester, of Albany, spent Sunday with his mother in this city. John Pearl went to Albany on Thursday's local and returned in the evening. J W Rector was in Albany on business the first of the week. Mr L Senders, the popular Albany horse buyer, was in the city this week. Mr G Smith, Esq, ass't S P agent and express rustler at this place, visited Albany Tuesday. Mr D Link, of the firm of Will & Link, Albany's popular music dealers, was in town Wednesday.

Shedd.—The firm of Crume & Davis have shipped up to date since Jan 1, 1891, 1374 chickens, 53 ducks, 27 geese and 44 turkeys, a total of 1505 fowls. Shedd is to have a new Presbyterian church, a subscription paper having been circulated in Shedd and vicinity, and about $1250 raised for the purpose. Miss Clara Thompson, of Albany, is now visiting her sister, Mrs Savage, of Shedd.—News

ACTION NOW.—The City Council should immediately take steps for joint action with the County Court for the construction of a bridge over the Willamette at this city. There should be no delay. The people of Albany have expressed themselves emphatically on this question. They want a bridge almost to a man. No comment on this part of the subject is necessary. Action is the war cry now. The people of Albany and Linn county are in a good condition now to Build it. Lets have no excuses. Excuses are lame anyway. Will the Council move in the matter at once.

NOTICE.—Each subordinate grange is requested to elect three delegates to attend a County convention at Sand Ridge Grange Hall on the first Saturday in April next at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to elect representatives to the State Grange for the ensuing year.

R A IRVINE,
Deputy.

BRANCHING OUT.—Lee Brown, president of the Santiam Lumbering Co, will now, since disposing of his share of merchandise here, devote his entire time to the interest of that company. The large lumber yard at Albany will be continued and another established at Salem. Mr W H Hobson will take charge of the yard there and the state capital will be supplied hereafter with lumber direct from

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

Present—Mayor, Marshal, Recorder, and Councilmen French, Tabler, Burkhart, Garrett, Hawkins and Smith.

The following bills were ordered paid: J N Combs, $3.50; A B Lacy, 75c; Stewart & Sox, $9.75; John Schmeer, $5; A C Stelmacher, $10.25; J N Hoffman, $12.40; J C Meyer, 50c; Mrs Dubruille, $2.25.

Matter of nuisance on Vine street continued.

Petition of Geo E Chamberlain, T J Stites and ors asked for sidewalk and crosswalk in their neighborhood. Referred.

On motion of Councilmen Burkhart a resolution was passed that the City Marshal furnish to the Council at the next meeting a list of all the delinquent taxpayers of the city for 1890, with the amounts of their taxes.

The Recorder was instructed to demand payment from the city of Hillsboro of their note of $400 and interest, and to notify them that action would be begun for the same if not paid.

The following were granted saloon licenses: W J Monteith, J A Gross and Kumrei & Bielow.

A suitable badge for the Street Commissioner, not to exceed $2, was ordered purchased.

On motion an election for City Attorney was had with the following result: 1st ballot—J K Weatherford, 2; O H Irvine, 2; W R Bilyeu, 2. 2nd—Weatherford, 1; Irvine, 2; Bilyeu, 2; C E Wolverton, 1. 3rd Weatherford, 1; Irvine, 3; Bilyeu, 2. 4th—Same. 5th—Weatherford, 2; Irvine, 2; Bilyeu, 2. 6th—Weatherford, 1; Irvine, 3; Bilyeu, 2. 7th—Same. 8th—Weatherford, 1; Irvine, 2; Bilyeu, 3. 9th—Weatherford, 1; Irvine, 3; Bilyeu, 2. 10th—Same. 11th—Same. 12th—Same. 13th—Irvine, 2; Bilyeu, 2; Whitney, 1; Wolverton, 1. 14th—Irvine, 3; Bilyeu, 3. The Mayor cast a ballot for W R Bilyeu and he was declared elected.

Bills allowed: Green Basin Lumber Co, $71.47; J W Anderson, $65; W A McClain, $60; John Jones, $70; W N Miller, $42.

RATE OF TAXATION.

The DEMOCRAT is indebted to Hon. Jeff Myers, of this county, for the following list of rates of taxation paid by every county in Oregon, which he secured during the session of the Legislature by correspondence with the County Clerks of the state. It is the first publication of the complete list yet made and will be of great interest to the people of this county particularly, who will see by it that Linn county ranks third in the state, only two counties having a lower taxation:

	MILLS
Harney, no bridges, no county buildings	19 12 35
Wasco	25
Washington	16
Curry	26
Grant	23 12-35
Lake, no bridges	18
Wallowa, no bridges	23
Coos	21
Baker	24
Crook	20 59-70
Tillamook	22 12-35
Union	24
Malheur, 1 bridge, no county improvements	29 12-35
Umatilla	24 ½
Clatsop	22
Gilliam	21 12-35
Lane	22 ½
Columbia	25 12-35
Klamath	20
Polk	17 12 35
Sherman, no bridge	25
Benton	18 59-70
Clackamas	23 12-35
Yamhill	22
Jackson	20
Douglas	22
Linn	18
Marion	21
Josephine	25
Multnomah	16 12-35

The indebtedness of some of the counties is as follows: Harney, $33,048.50; Umatilla, $50,000; Lane, $37,687; Jackson, $127,810.17.

When the lowness of our taxes is considered every man in Linn county should sign a petition for a bridge at Albany, whose prosperity and growth have done much to keep them down.

A COMMERCIAL HISTORY OF ALBANY.—The DEMOCRAT is as glad to commend merit where it is due, as it is free to condemn wrong where it sees it. The Metropolitan Publishing Co. are getting up a Commercial History of Albany, which, judging from the company's work in other cities, the DEMOCRAT believes to be a commendable thing, in fact by far the best ever attempted here. The illustrations will be purely of Albany scenes, and the previous work of the company indicates that they will be of a very high order. The writeups are to show the commercial importance of the city. We believe the work when completed will be one our citizens will take a pride in sending back east to their friends. Spokane Falls and other Washington cities have spent thousands of dollars in such works. Albany may well invest several hundred in what promises to be a worthy production. Put your money in good things and keep it out of shoddy affairs is a good motto.

DR. JNO. B. PILKINGTON, Surgeon, Oculist and Medical Specialist, of Portland, will be at the Revere house, Albany, all day, Tuesday, March 3, 1891. All sufferers from Chronic or Nervous ailments; all cases of Kidney, Liver or Stomach diseases will be given a specialists examination FREE. Eye, ear, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatic and rectal cases specially invited. Some hundreds of references given.

STOP just about in the middle of the block, on First street, south side, between Broadalbin and Ellsworth, and you will find a place where you can always get first-class groceries and fresh produce at reasonable prices and be well treated without extra price. The sign reads "Parker Bros," and everybody knows the name. Their baked goods are the best. Their stock of goods generally a kept replenished to meet the demands of a growing trade.

SPECIAL MEETING.—There will be a special meeting of Oregeana Encampment No 5, I O O F, on Thursday evening, Feb. 26th. All Patriarchs are specially requested to attend.

WILLIS GILLETT, C. P.

CARD OF THANKS.—The undersigned desire to return their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kind care and attention bestowed during the late illness of their daughter, Blanche.

W C AND MARY A DAVIS.

"Foot prints, friends, are what we live for,
Every day we're making more,
So if now you are in misery,
Go at once to Seals' Shoe Store."

FOUND.—On the streets of Albany today a pocket book containing some valuable papers. Owner can have the same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE, of Portland Or., will open Sept. 1st. J A Wesco, the leading penman of the coast, has become a partner in this school and will make it the leading business college. Send for a catalogue.

WANTED.—A lady wants a place to work in a small family. Call at this office.

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

WANTED, to rent an organ for several months. Call at the DEMOCRAT office.

A pair of fast black hose free with every pair of ladies shoes costing $3 or more at Seals' shoe store.

FOR SALE.—$500 to $1000 of household furniture in exchange for improved real estate. Inquire at office of

OREGON LAND CO.

January 22nd 1891.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

MONDAY.

Prof Riddell, the phrenologist, was in the city today on his way to Brownsville.

Mrs A B Slauson, of Portland, is in the city visiting at the home of her father, Hon R A Irvine.

Mrs A B Paxton received a despatch last night announcing the dangerous illness of her mother in Indiana, and will leave tomorrow for that state.

E G Beardsley, of Portland, was in the city this forenoon. Mr Beardsley is now in the real estate business in Portland with T S Townsend, a brother of J H Townsend, of this city.

TUESDAY.

E D Hagen, the miner, of Brownsville, was in the city to-day.

Mr Cass Humphrey, of the state printing office, is in the city.

Prof Mitchell, who has been teaching school near Shedd during the fall and winter, is in the city.

Frank Dorris returned to Albany last night after an absence of several months at Portland, Seattle and other places.

Dr Henry, of Brownsville, was in the city today on his way home from Salem, where he has been most of the time for several months.

The anniversary exercises of the Woman's Crusade, held at the W C T U hall last evening, were of an interesting order. Short and entertaining addresses were delivered by the president of the W C T U, Mrs E F Sox, and Mrs Dr McAllister. Songs were rendered by the Baptist male quartet and a mixed chorus, and Rev J H Hughes, of the Christian church, delivered the address of the evening, a bright, thoughtful effort.

The Apollo club reception last evening at the residence of Mr and Mrs E E Golf, was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. After the rendering of several selections of music by the Apollos, the company, which consisted of the members of the club, their wives, and a few invited friends, was tendered an elegant lunch prepared by the hostess. The time was then spent in social intercourse until a late hour, when the company returned to their various homes feeling that the evening had been one of profit.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr Ed Daly, of Scio, was in the city this forenoon.

F P DeVaney, of the Forks, has been in the city today.

Wm M Hoag, W Nash and Mr National, an eastern capitalist, were in the city today.

Mr George Viereck, a brother of Mr L Viereck, arrived in Albany from Philadelphia, a few days ago, and will make this city his home.

C J Messer, of the Portland Telegram, has been in the city in the interest of that paper, which is greatly improved under the new management.

Mrs A T Kyle left Monday to visit her sister, Mrs C W Ayers. Mrs Ayers expects to leave Albany and move to Portland, where her husband's headquarters now are as general manager of the Siskiyou Stone Co.—Ashland Record.

Hon Jeff Myers has been in the city, after a trip from Salem to his home at Scio. He was treated with great courtesy there, and the truth is a majority of his own neighbors will appreciate his manly course in working for the whole county, as he thought was best.

Grange Organized.

On Feb. 21st a grange was organized at the Fairmount school house, in Benton county. Deputy R A Irvine, accompanied by several sturdy grangers from Linn county, went over to the above named school house at the hour of 10 o'clock. Found quite a lot of the residents of that part of Benton collected together, for the purpose of organizing a grange. The meeting was called to order by the Deputy. J H Scott, of Tangent, was appointed Secretary, and C M Vanderpool, Gate Keeper. The objects of the meeting were stated by the Deputy and a part of the declaration of purposes were read.

A call was made for those present who wished to join in the organization to sign the roll book, when thirty-three came forward and put down their names. The obligation of the four degrees were duly administered to the members by the Deputy.

The next order of business was the election of officers for the year, which resulted as follows: M V Leeper, M; P H Bowman, O; Cora E Leeper, L; J L Williams, S; P H Walton, A S; E L Holmes, C; W N Phillips, T; H J Reese, Sec; H Phillips, G K; M Holmes, Flora; Berta Walton, Pomona; E J Phillips, Ceres; Zua Skeels, L A S. After the election was over a process was taken, and a fine dinner was spread before us, to which all were invited to help themselves.

The comments of the table being dispatched the grange was again called to order, when the newly elected officers were duly installed by the Deputy, assisted by Brother T Froman and Sister E E Payne.

The Worthy Deputy then proceeded to exemplify the new ritten work, assisted by J H Scott, which was done in a thorough manner. He then gave a brief lecture on the duties required of them, and also informed them if they expected to make a flourishing grange they could only do so by prompt attendance and close attention to the work before them. Remarks of encouragement were offered by Bros Froman, Payne, Vanderpool and the Master elect.

This grange has a bright future before it. Never have I seen the work of organizing a grange done so completely and thoroughly as this was done. All were well pleased and seemed deeply interested in the welfare of the order. I expect to hear flattering reports from this grange in the future. S.

Bargains!! Bargains!!

100 pairs of ladies black kid gloves at 35 cents, worth $1.50.

500 pair of ladies, misses and children's all-wool hose at 25 cents, worth 35 to 75 cents.

Ladies corsets 35 cents, worth 75 cents to $1.75.

Scotch Saxony wool 2½ cents per skein, worth 10 cents.

Remnants in dress goods at less than cost.

These goods and many other bargains to be found on our counters for 10 days only. Call early to secure the best bargains while the assortment is complete.

G W SIMPSON.

HAS BEEN TRIED.—How to get a home in a good country having a delightful climate, and how to assure an income of $2000 per annum from an investment of $2000.

The Willamette Valley is the natural home of the prune.

The cost of a ten acre orchard, not including interest, is $1250, including first-class cultivation for two years on the installment plan.

Apricots, pears, peaches, plums and cherries are all prolific bearers and can substitute for any of these the prune. We plant just such varieties as the purchaser may select.

THE OREGON LAND COMPANY,
Salem, Oregon.

PAUSE A MOMENT.—If you want a tailor made suit of clothes or any part of one, well made, of the best material to be secured, have W R Graham do the job for you. He has just received an elegant line of suitings of superior fabrics and durable textures, than which no better have ever been seen in Albany. He has marked his prices down to bottom figures. Those desiring to dress in style should call on Mr Graham.

TEN TONS of salt just received by R M Robertson, several grades, which will be sold at wholesale and retail. Lime, cement, plaster, feed, oats, hay, etc., kept on hand and sold at reasonable prices. On March 1st will move from present place at foot of Ferry St to Strahan brick on Second Street, just east of DEMOCRAT office.

NEW SPRING GOODS.—I am now receiving my first invoices of spring novelties in wash goods, prints, ginghams, seersuckers, etc., I have also just received a new line of all wool summer plaids and beiges. SAMUEL E YOUNEY

STATE LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Feb. 23, 1891.

Daily Democrat: The closing scenes in both houses on the final adjournment of this legislature were complimentary to every member and a credit to the state. For the sake of the good name of our people it is to be hoped that all future legislatures may, when their work is over, depart with equal honor.

The governor vetoed the "omnibus" wagon road law, and Salem grange, P of H, No 7, gave him a vote of thanks for it. He vetoed also the following: Senator Hilton's bill for three district agricultural societies, in eastern, Western and southern Oregon; Senator Weatherford's bill on duties to district attornies; Senator Fullerton's right of way to the Riddle Improvement company, and Barrett's aid to officers in discharge of duty.

At the present time there is but little need of the law that has passed creating the office of attorney general. Probably $2500 will pay for attorney hire of the state for the six years past, and for the cases unfinished, whereas this bill will cost the state for the four years to come $12,000. The argument was made that not only state officers needed this attorney but the legislature itself required legal advice right along when in session. To have been in office this session the attorney general's opinion would have been of no avail had he not favored the extravagance in the making of appropriations at this time.

The republican leaders will have a budget of defenses to make before the country at the next "hustings" for the election of Oregon's parliament. The result will be a democratic legislature in two years.

It now looks as if the state would never own the locks at Oregon City. Senate and house bills on this subject were both smothered. Weatherford's senate bill, one that met the case and gave power to the governor at the proper time to make a demand and assume possession of the locks, went into the "ring," received a black eye, and died in the hands of its committee, a fearfully mutilated bill; when called it would not obey. One view of the case is that the state may assert her right at any time after the twenty years ownership of the lock company. Inasmuch as there is no limitation as to time in this opinion, and no action on the part of the state is to be taken before the expiration of the twenty years, this view involves legal questions of vast importance.

There were several republicans who quietly opposed the "Collins-Minto" raid on Superintendent Downing to oust him from office, by taking the appointing power from the governor, and placing Collins in his place, purely a partizan thing, for several good reasons, among them the following: That this appointing power has been always in the hands of the governor; that when the late George L Woods was governor, the democrats had the legislature, and they refused to take this power from Governor Woods.

It was rumored in the lobby if the governor vetoed the "omnibus" bill, suit would be brought to enforce its provisions as the appropriation was out of the fund, a gift to the state from the United States, which was to be controlled by the legislature, under act of congress, and not by the executive. This legislature having applied this wagon road fund to the building of wagon roads, it is claimed the governor cannot restrain the building of roads by veto or otherwise. The bill, on either event, is clearly unconstitutional, whether the veto of it is based on this ground or not. This was not the ground on which the veto of the wagon road bills was based. We do not know the grounds for the veto of the "omnibus bill.

It would seem that there is to be some business for an attorney general after all.

A very nice question arose here during the session as to the limit of abuse that might be admitted into the columns of a newspaper. It grew out of an attack of one woman made upon another. We believe no man would be allowed to abuse a woman through the columns of a respectable newspaper—no man but a scrub would wish to do this. But when one woman seeks a newpaper in which to blacken the character of one of her sex, is it good journalism to allow it, under any circumstances? Which, in the eyes of the reader, would appear to the greater advantage, the accused or the accuser? Clearly in such a case the accuser would be the sufferer at the hands of every sensible reader. This inquiry has no personal reference; it is merely a question of propriety in journalism. What is the rule?

The exhibition of a troup of amateur artists (prisoners) Saturday evening, at the states prison, to some three or four hundred citizens of Salem, would have been a credit to the best of traveling troups. Had these players the necessary scenery and paraphernalia for the display of their ability to the fullest extent, they would be greatly benefited. It was a rare treat.

Another receipt; surpassing any from the White House at Washington to our boarding house. Hash.—Make it from a boiled beef shank. When made perfectly diamond-pointed by chopping, not too dry, put it into a deep earthern or porcelian dish. When heated through break whole eggs enough to cover the top surface. Bake until the white of the egg is done; then serve, each plate receiving an egg with the hash. This is a dish for a prince. This dish in French is called "Hachis," pronounced "Hahshee." P.

REAL ESTATE.—Prices are keeping up in good style, and the inquiry for property is increasing. Yesterday a new comer purchased a house and lot in the eastern part of the city half an hour after he saw it. H Bryant sold to Fred Amon, recently of Da las, two lots in his addition for $600, W E McPherson agent, and other sales are pending.

The best roast coffee in the city at COBB Meyers.

MEN and women do not always agree, in fact they frequently disagree and seriously too, causing many divorces and collapses in the matrimonial market. One thing, though, they agree on, and that is that Conn & Hendricson keep the kind of groceries one needs in housekeeping, they treat men and women alike and give them bargains in goods in their line. Call on them for groceries and produce.

BORN.

MONTEITH.—On Monday, Feb 23rd, 1891, to the wife of D B Monteith, a girl.

MARRIED.

WILSONN EIL AND.— On Sunday, Feb. 22, 1891, at the residence of and by Rev S E Meminger, Mr John F Wilson and Miss Hester S Nelland—both of Linn county.

DIED.

MCNEIL.—At the residence of Geo. Patterson, in Albany, on Sunday, Feb. 22nd, 1891, Mrs. Dianna McNeil, aged 64 years. Mrs. McNeil was the mother of Mrs Patterson and Mr John McNeil, and was a woman of many estimable qualities, whose death will be greatly mourned. She was a member of the M. E. Church.

DAVIS.—On Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Blanche, daughter W C and M A Davis, aged 13 years. The deceased had been confined to her bed for 28 months with an internal abcess, and passed away without any suffering.

NOT ISOLATED CASES.

To show that the cures made by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla are not only not exceptional cases, but that it helps everybody, we cite a few instances where two in the same family took it and were both cured.

Thomas Stephens, of 168 Sixth St., S. F., took it for weak stomach and dyspepsia. It entirely cured him. He then gave it to his wife for her sick headaches, since which time she has had no return. It cured them both.

Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, of 704 Post St., S. F., was a sufferer from stomach and liver troubles and billousness. Finding that it relieved her, she gave it to a little girl living with her whose affliction was a large open sore which nothing seemed to heal. It also cured the child.

H. S. Winn, of Geary Court, Geary St., S. F., prominent in the Order of Red Men, was very feeble and greatly reduced. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla restored his health and accustomed vigor. He thereupon gave it to his wife who was similarly afflicted and had nervous prostration. It had the same happy effect upon her it had upon him. Scores of similar cures could be cited but we have no room for them here. A

MISFITS.

The newspapers hardly got a "smell" of legislation in their favor.

Benton county will now have a Recorder, and Bush will have to divide his fees.

What will Salem do now during the interregnum between the Legislature and State Fair.

A peculiar feature of the present Legislature was the fact that a bill to get through the Senate had to be worked in with a certain faction, while to get through the other house it had to be worked in with a directly opposing faction. Hence it took some shrewd management to get an important bill through. It sometimes required wire pulling.

It is reported to us that the late agent of the O P R'y who was stationed at Lyon was a very smooth blackleg. At Lyon he enticed men to raise him $500 or thereabouts to spend for counterfeit currency, and receiving the money skipped. He left several good sized store bills in Albany.—Stayton Sun.

Money is what counts. For that reason no counting is being done at present in this precinct.—Grant County News.

"Sarah I Wager-Will B Happy," forms a unique combination of names under the list of "Married" in a recent number of a Chicago paper.

In its last issue the Malheur Gazette says: "We stop the press to marry Morg C Logan to Mrs Ella Kinnie at the Vale Hotel. Particulars next week." The editor is probably a J. P., like many editors sort of a jack of all trades.

How to dispose of the Indians has been thoroughly and promptly settled in an illustration in Puck, just out. It is to send a Salvation Army into their country.

In the general appropriation bill passed by the legislature is an item of $1,705 for repayment to Clatsop county for care of non-resident poor. Now the question arises, why is Clatsop entitled to an appropriation for keeping non-resident poor any more than Linn or any other county.

The chicken with gold in its crop has been re-discovered; this time the bird is in the Nehalem and a resident of this city, of undoubted veracity, is authority for the story. The gentleman in question owns a timber claim in the valley, and while there last week had occasion to slaughter a chicken. In slitting its windpipe some glittering particles fell out, which on examination proved to be virgin gold of the character designated as shot gold. Arguing that there is a place mine on the place the gentleman proposes doing some prospecting.—Astorian.

Oregon is to have $50,000 with which to make an exhibit at the World's Fair. The money had just as well be thrown into the Columbia river for all the good it will do. We hope the governor will veto it.—East Oregonian. The Senate did the vetoing, nevertheless the bill should have passed. Oregon should have made a showing at least. As it is we will have to rely on the real estate men and boards of trade for a representation in Chicago.

The following original item appears in the Astorian:

Amid the slush of yesterday a man wandered down Third street and stopped in front of a pile of trunks. On one was the legend:

This size for $10.

"So do I," said the wanderer, as he passed on.

Now who sees the point at the first glance.

Governor Pennoyer yesterday received official notice from Hon James G Blaine, secretary of the state department at Washington, of the apportionment of representatives in the fifty-third and each subsequent congress under the eleventh census. It was issued on the 10th day of the present month, and bears the great red seal of the state department with the usual amount of red ribbon attached, and also the secretary's autograph—which resembles more the first scribbling of a beginner in penmanship than anything else.—Statesman.

One of the results of senatorial elections will be to transfer Gov. Hill, of New York, to the senate, and leave his place to be filled by Lieu.-Gov. Edward F Jones, favorably known to thousands of farmers in the Empire State as the scale manufacturer of Binghamton. The Jones who pays the freight has a popularity which ordinary politicians cannot affect, as is shown by the fact that two years ago he ran 4000 votes ahead of his ticket, and received more votes than were ever cast in a contested election for any state office.

Several young men wish to know what young lady desires a reform in the social relationship of the sexes, agreeing in the idea that there should be a higher plane in the intermingling of young men and women. Well, her name is that of most intelligent and high-minded young women. She wants an association without sentimentality alone, necessarily. Any sensible young woman will be glad to receive the company of young men of goood character and spend an evening with them in an interchange of their best thoughts on the live topics of the day, literature, etc, with the idea that it is necessary for them to occupy one chair, left out, and with the idea established that it is not to be confined to one or two alone; nor that a love match is necessary. Give them all a chance to know you. Talk sense; don't gossip; do not gush; let your minds run in good channels and your ambitions be pure ones. If marriage licenses are required they will be founded on a better sentiment than that of most of them nowadays.

The opening of the Umatilla reservation has given Pendleton a new lease of life, and a boom is anticipated.

Baker City papers frequently are headed "Seven Devils," a very terrible kind of a head until it is learned simply to be the name of some mines near that city.

The Stayton Times man must have been in a very fierce fight, for the last issue of that paper appears in a black and blue condition.

Rev M C Wire lectures on Sand at Salem to-night. The subject is a vital one. Sand is what we want, "sand in the craw" particularly, to use a figure of speech. This means more push, more rustle, more perseverence. Bring on your sand.

The stage from Prineville, which arrived in the city last night, had a most difficult time in getting through snow drifts. In places the snow was up to the "boot," and this glided over the drifts like a sled. Half way up the Deschutes hill four fresh horses were placed on the stage, and these were again changed at Long Hollow. About 8 o'clock last evening the stage arrived at the Umatilla House, and Mr Branner does not want any more such experience in wagoning through four feet of snow.—The Dalles T. M.

The Oregon Pacific is not the only road that gets a kick once in awhile for getting behind in its payment of its employes. Even the rich Southern Pacific is a little delinquent according to the following from the Ashland Record: The S. P. pay car has not paid off the men for over two months, and there is a report that it will not be here until the 15th of March, making three months. Perhaps Huntington is saving up his ducats to pay off some more of son-in-law Hatzfeldt's debauchery debts. The railroad boys aren't caring just how much of a figure it costs a millionaire to maintain a titled reprobate to husband a vain, silly daughter, but are getting a trifle weary of the old man taking the wherewithal out of the stomachs and off of the backs of railroad men's families not quite so elegant but a heap more respectable.

HOME AND ABROAD

MONDAY.

About $38,000 of the county taxes have been collected by Sheriff Scott.

For the first time this year the boys were out with sleds, a mixed lot of vehicles.

Governor Foster, of Ohio, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Windom.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet to-morrow afternoon, Feb 24th, at the residence of Mrs Hearst, cor of 4th and Washington Sts

Rev J H Hughes will lecture to-morrow evening, Feb 24th, at the W C T U Hall on "Ingersoll, a Blasphemer." Admission, 10 cents.

There are by actual count fourteen new residences now in process of construction in the eastern part of the city, and still the good work goes on.

The regular meeting of McPherson W R C occurs on the evening of Tuesday, the 24th. Members are requested to meet at their hall at 7 o'clock.

The Sons of Veterans will give a shadow social next Wednesday evening at the G A R Hall. Admission, 10 cents. Refreshments during the evening.

The Marshal arrested two very cultis hobos who came in on a brakebeam this noon from the South. They had letters of introduction commending them to the hobos of Spokane Falls.

Two Albany men were boxing for fun Saturday night when one hit the other a blow that proved a regular daisy clipper, and it was several moments before he was resuscitated.

A E Morris, of this city, to-day bought two lots of H Bryant, in the third addition, for $600, W E McPherson, agent. Mr Morris expects at once to commence the erection of a commodious building for his own use.

The exercises at the G. A. R. Hall Saturday afternoon in memory of Gen Sherman were of an interesting order and consisted of brief addresses by Commander J F Whiting, Dr S G Irvine, Rev J F Stewart and others, and "America," sung by the audience, opening with prayer by Dr Irvine and closing with prayer by Rev Stewart.

An interesting program will be presented this evening at the W C T U Hall at the Crusade Commemoration. Some of Albany's best musical talent will enliven the exercises, the Crusade medals lies by the President will recall with fresh interest these memorable scenes while the address by Rev J H Hughes, of Corvallis, on "Whiskey, its Fruits, Friends and Finishing," will furnish both entertainment and valuable truths for all who hear. A cordial invitation to all.

INDICATIONS OF CHUCK.—This morning the barometer was found down nearly as low as Mr McGinty, the hand pointing to 28.65, about as low as it gets here, indicating a superabundance of rain in the near future.

ANOTHER STRAW.—Col T E Hogg, receiver of the Oregon Pacific railroad, arrived in the city yesterday noon from the north accompanied by one or two New York men, whose names we could not learn. They were met at the depot by Wm M Hoag and Wallis Nash and taken on a special train to Corvallis. Another train was immediately sent to the front with a snow plow, to clear the track beyond Gatesville, where there is from three to five foot of snow, and this morning Col Hogg and party followed with a special train. The DEMOCRAT could learn no more definite, but there are good prospects for the reorganization of the road, taking it out of the hands of the receiver and pushing the construction of it eastward. The party are expected back tonight.

TUESDAY.

The overland train, due this morning is expected to arrive at 9 o'clock to-night.

A dressed sheep in front of Shultz Bros, meat market was marked 105 lbs. That is large for mutton.

P B Beckley, of Oakland, has been presented with $5000 in liquidation of the damages he received in the Lake Labish accident.

The City Council meets to night. Not yet having a transcript of the new charter, it is probable nothing will be done under it at this meeting.

The Oregon Bank, of this city has completed arrangements by which it can draw its own drafts on all the principal cities of the world.

It wasn't Col Hogg, after all, though men who knew, stated positively that the Col. had arrived, in fact employes on the road. But the Col. is coming shortly, or later

Another big land slide in the Cow Creek canyon is looked for. An avalanche has started down the mountain and is looked for at the bottom sometime within a few days.

Rev J H Hughes will lecture at the W C T U Hall to-night on "Ingersoll the Blasphemer." An admission of 10 cents will be charged. The address promises to be a good one.

The boot and shoe firm of Lademan & McGrath are repairing and enlarging their store room preparatory to receiving a line of Brownsville clothing.—Baker City Democrat.

The meetings at the M E Church South will be continued during the week and until further notice. Much interest is being awakened. Rev D C McFarland P E is assisting Rev Mr Shangle.

The Baptist Sabbath School have elected the following officers: W S Thompson, Superintendent; O P Coshow, Assistant; Anna Foshay, Secretary; Edna Allen, Organist; Nellie Bolton, Assistant Organist; W S Thompson, Chorister; Arthur Foshay Librarian; H F Merrill, Treasurer.

The mail carrier at Canby, named Carrothers, was killed last night by the local train. In attempting to cross the track in front of the train he slipped and fell. His skull was mashed, one leg was broken, and he was bruised in a terrible manner. The DEMOCRAT has been looking for such an accident at Albany for some time.

The college entertainment to have been to-night will take place at the Opera House on Friday evening, March 6, and promises to be a very bright affair. W Dean Howell's "Garroters" one of the most sparkling dramas written, will be the main feature. Besides this there will be recitations, songs, music by the college orchestra and a short farce entitled "Swearing the Jury."

A case of an escape from the fool killer comes from St Paul. A despatch says: James D Lee, who, a year ago, was one of the wealthy young men of Washington, spent last night at the Central police station in the den of the tramps. January 10, 1890, he came in possession of real estate and other property valued at over $1,000,000, bequeathed him by a bachelor uncle. He bought his mother a cottage home in Washington, and then set himself out to squander his fortune. He leased and furnished a house in West Twenty-fourth street, New York, and it was there he lived richly for nearly a year. To meet his expenses, he sacrificed his real estate at half its value, and on Christmas he found his fortune completely gone.

WEDNESDAY.

The overland train, due this morning is expected to arrive at 9 o'clock to-night.

50 cents,
For reserved seats
To Prof. Lorillard's concert,
At Opera House Friday evening.

The steamer Willamette Valley arrived yesterday, and today California products are seen at the stores.

Born, to the wife of L Solomon, of Olympia, on Feb 24, a son, Grandfa her Cohen, of this city, is doing well.

Dr Irvine's first marriage ceremony in Linn county was performed on Jan 3, 1852, instead of 1853, as stated yesterday.

The firm of Woodcock & Simpson, of Corvallis, has been dissolved Mr Woodcock retiring. The new firm will be Simpson, Bogue & Co.

The Prineville Irrigation company have filed articles of incorporation, with W M Wren, G W Dodson and D F Stewart and others, as incorporators.

Recorder Henton will begin assessing the city on next Monday, after which every tax payer will give in his property as assessed on the 1st day of March, according to the provisions of the new charter.

Delinquent taxpayers of 1890 had better look out, for the marshal has been instructed to deliver to the council a complete list with the amounts due