EAST AND SOUTH,
—VIA—
Sout ern Pacific Route
SHASTA LINE.

Express Trains leave Portland Daily

South				North
7[illegible] P. M.	Lv	Portland	Ar	9:35 A M
10:32 P M	Lv	Albany	Lv	6:22 A M
10:15 A M	Ar	San Francisco	Lv	9:00 P M

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg: East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedd, Halsey Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene.

ROSEBURG MAIL, DAILY.

4:00 A M	Lv	Portland	Ar	4:00 P M
10:20 P M	Lv	Albany	Lv	12:00 M
6:40 P M	Lv	Roseburg	Lv	6:00 A M

ALBANY LOCAL (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)

3:00 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar	9:00 A M
8:00 P M	Ar	Albany	Lv	3:30 A M

LEBANON BRANCH.

7:35 P M	Lv	Albany	Ar	9:35 A M
8:45 P M	Lv	Lebanon	Lv	8:40 A M
7:30 A M	Lv	Albany	Ar	4:30 P M
8:25 A M	Ar	Lebanon	Lv	3:40 P M

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.
Tourist Sleeping Cars,
For Accommodation of Second-Class Passengers, attached to Express Trains.

West Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.

MAIL TRAIN DAILY (Except Sunday.)

7:00 A M	Lv	Portland	Ar	5:30 P M
10:10 P M	Ar	Corvallis	Lv	12:55 P M

EXPRESS TRAIN DAILY (Except Sunday.

4:0 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar	9:30 A M
8 P M	Ar	McMinnville	Lv	5:45 A M

Through Tickets
To all points
EAST, AND SOUTH.
For full information regarding rates, maps, a on Company Agent at Albany,
W. M. CAMPBELL, Manager — E. P. ROGERS, Gen'l G. F. and P. Agt

THE YAQUINA ROUTE
gon Development Company's Steamship Line.
225 MILES SHORTER.
20 HOURS LESS TIME
than by any other route.

First-class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette Valley to and from San Francisco, Cal.

Boats make close connection at Albany with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad

T. S. HOGG, Receiver.

TIME SCHEDULE. (except Sundays.)

Leave Albany 15:30 P. M., Leave Yaquina, 7:00 A.M
Leave Corvallis 1:00 P. M., Leave Corvallis, 10:35 A.M
Arrive Yaquina, 4:35 P. M., Arrive Albany, 11:15 A. M

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis. The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Company's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco.

SAILING DATES.

FROM YAQUINA.

Willamette Valley, Jan 1st; 9th; 19th; 27th.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Willamette Valley Jan 4th; 14th; 23rd; 31st.

The Company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

W. B. Passengers from Portland and Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina route at Albany or Corvallis, and if declined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing

Rates and Freight Rates always the Lowest.

Go apply to A R Chapman, Freight and Ticket Agent, Albany, or C. C. HOGEN, G. F. and P. Agent, Corvallis.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
OF ALBANY, OREGON,

President ..... L FLINN
Vice President ..... S. E. YOUNG
Cashier ..... E. W. LANGDON

TRANSACTS A GENERAL banking business.
ACCOUNTS KEPT subject to check.
SIGHT EXCHANGE and telegraphic transfer, sold New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Portland
COLLECTIONS MADE on favorable terms.

DIRECTORS
L. FLINN, S. E. YOUNG, E. W. LANGDON, L. BLAIN, L. PLINN, EDWARD F. SOX.

LINN CO. NATIONAL BANK,
OF ALBANY, OREGON.

CAPITAL STOCK $100,000.

President ..... J L COWAN.
Vice-President ..... J M RALSTON.
Cashier ..... Geo E CHAMBERLAIN.
Asst Cashier ..... O A ARCHIBOLD.

DIRECTORS.—J L Cowan, J M Ralston, Geo E Chamberlain, W S Ladd, W H Holmes, J A Crawford and O A Archibold.

TRANSACTS a general banking business.
DRAWS SIGHT DRAFTS on New York, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon.
LOANS MONEY on approved security
RECEIVE deposits subject to check.

BANK OF OREGON,
ALBANY, OREGON.

Capital, $250,000.

President ..... H F MERRILL
Vice-President ..... R J LANNING
Cashier ..... JAY W BLAIN

A general banking business transacted.

BANK OF SCIO,
SCIO, OREGON.

OFFICERS:
President ..... J S MORRIS
Vice-President ..... JEFF MYERS
Cashier ..... O S MAY

DIRECTORS:
J S Morris, E Goins, John Gaines, H Bryant, P O Smith.

Does a general banking and exchange business. Sight drafts issued on Albany, Portland and San Francisco.

PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK,
OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

Paid up capital $200,000
Surplus and profits 60,000

Interest allowed on savings deposits as follows:
On ordinary savings books ..... 4 per cent per annum.
On term savings books ..... 6 per cent per annum.
On certificates of deposit:
For three months ..... 4 per cent per annum.
For six months ..... 5 per cent per annum.
For twelve months ..... 6 per cent per annum.

FRANK DEKUM, President.
D. P. THOMPSON, Vice-President.
H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

J. A. CUMMING,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Poultry Wanted.
All kinds of poultry, alive or dressed at the Willamette Packing Company's store, Albany, Oregon.

ALBANY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
ALBANY, OREGON.
1890. 1891.
First Term Opened September 16th, 1890.

—A full corps of instructors.—

CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, LITERARY COMMERCIAL AND NORMAL CLASSES.

Courses of study arranged to meet the need of all grades of students.

Special announcements offered to students from abroad.

REV. ERNEST N CONDIT

The Democrat.

SAMSON'S OF THESE DAYS.

Who is the strongest man in the world? There are at least a dozen before public notice today who claim to be that man, says the Boston *Herald*, and each performs certain feats of strength which would seem to warrant his right to that title. It is difficult to determine, however, which one of the lot is superior in physical strength, because, invariably, each is able to perform some particular feat which another cannot.

This popular regard for physical strength is inherent and undying. It was manifested by the people of the time of Milo of Croton, twenty-five centuries ago, and is shown today at all athletic games.

The Samsons of modern times are men who have been naturally endowed with great muscles and enormous strength, but who have increased and added to both by constant training and practice. Attention is given particularly to their strongest muscles, and these eventually become abnormally developed. Other muscles are neglected, so that the spectacle of a giant's arms and trunk upon an ordinary man's legs is very commonly presented. Few of the "strong men" of today are physically well proportioned, for they have given all their attention to the development of certain muscles.

The most remarkable of all the strong men is Louis Cyr of Quebec, who is now in New York. He is a giant in strength and stature, as will be seen by a consideration of his measurements. He is only 27 years of age, but he weighs 323 pounds. The tape showed his physical dimensions to be as follows: Hight, 6 feet 10½ inches; chest (inflated,) 58 inches; waist, 48 inches; bicepe, 21½ inches; thigh, 32 inches; calf 24 inches; neck, 21 inches. Cyr's specialty is the lifting of heavy weights and the putting up of big bells.

He has put up a 100 pound bell with one hand twenty-seven times in succession. His greatest display of strength was made about a year ago at Montreal, in a lifting match with a man named Barre. On a small platform weighing 140 pounds were seven dumbbells, weighing 789 pounds, a barrel of flour and seven heavy men. Cyr put his giant arms around the platform and lifted the lot. The aggregate weight was 2,238 pounds. In another way he lifted 3,356 pounds of pig iron at Berthirlville, Canada, on Oct. 1, 1888. The iron was placed on a plank, which rested on a trestle. Cyr got under the plank, and, pushing up with his back, arms and legs, raised the weight clear of the trestle. No other man in the world has been able to approach this performance.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Never throw away the pieces of lemons after they have been squeezed with the lemon squeezer. They will come in handy for removing the stains from the hands and other articles. Dipped in salt, they will scour copper kettles nicely, and remove stains from brass work. They will take stains and dirt and odor from pans and kettles as nothing else will. The odor of fish and onions can thus be removed easily.

Shabby leather chair seats, valises and bags can be brightened by rubbing them with the well beaten white of an egg.

If a coat is not drawn up close to the neck it bags or sets loosely in the back, and if drawn up too high at the neck it hangs away at the waist. If not buttoned when made to be worn so, it naturally presents an untidy appearance; and if in any way it is carelessly or indifferently put on, it fails to look like the same coat as if donned with care and brought close to the body.

The warm night wrappers now made of soft wool stockinette are especially welcome in traveling on the ocean or across the country in winter. The wrappers made of blanketing are also useful, and in cold nights, where one is uncertain of heat, may be worn over an ordinary cotton gown with comfort. They are also a boon to an invalid. The blankets to make these wrappers are to be found in a great variety of plain colors with striped borders, and in stripes and plaids. The silvery gray blankets with pale blue borders are especially dainty and pretty.

To the stomach milk is a solid food, not a drink; it must be eaten with a spoon or slowly sipped, and never drank like water.

Stockings should fit smoothly. There is no more frequent cause of callous places, cords and other afflictions of the feet than ill-fitting stockings, that lie in creases under or around the foot. Whatever economy it is necessary to practice, do not resort to the folly of making over stockings, leaving in the feet those inevitable hard seams which are sure to cause the wearer suffering and annoyance.

A teaspoonful of salt dissolved in one-half glassful of water is excellent to allay nausea in sick headaches.

The rubber hot-water bottles are disagreeable to some persons who need their comfort because of their clammy nature. This can be remedied by having a flannel bag just large enough to draw over the bottle after it is filled. It should cover the metal stopper and be tied in place.

Keep a clasp-knife or a knife with a handle different from those in common use, for the sole purpose of peeling onions, and so avoid the flavor and odor of them where it is neither expected nor desired.

Banish red ants by keeping a small bag of sulphur in palces they frequent.

The easiest way to clean rubber shoes of any kind is to rub them with vaseline.

Use kerosene oil to clean your washboiler.

To read the Scio *Press* one would think that there was a great commotion among democrats because Mr Cleveland holds views on the free coinage question different from other democrats. This is the old case of "the wish is father to the thought." The antagonism of the editor of the *Press* to the democratic party is of such long standing that it is not a matter of surprise that he would be only too glad to chronicle a rupture in the old party of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland. But the most ardent wishes of the editor of the *Press* on this score will not be realized. Democrats in due time will fall into line and elect Mr Cleveland or some other democrat president in 1892.

It is unfortunate that the legislature saw fit to appropriate only $3000 for the Orphans Home of this city. This will not enable the managers to properly utilize that institution for the next two years. A member of the legislature who has had experience says the sum of $10,000 could as easily have been obtained as the $3000, had a bill been introduced at the beginning of the session calling for that amount. In the future we trust there will be better management springing from concert of action.

When children have taken cold there is nothing better to give them than molasses, butter and vinegar; to half cup of molasses take a tablespoonful of butter and two table spoonfuls of vinegar; cook a few minutes and give a little frequently. Quite young children can take this.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

What Was done.

SALEM, Feb 20.—When the legislative assembly of Oregon concluded its labors tonight it had enacted 227 laws, 136 of which originated in the senate and 91 in the house. There will be in the volume of session laws for 1891, 94 general laws and 133 special laws of which latter 83 are incorporation laws. This has been the most effective working legislature the state of Oregon has ever known. Of the 535 bills introduced in both houses, not one in the house and very few in the senate failed to receive consideration and final disposition. The appropriations of the present legislature, which are to be raised by a general tax during the next two years, amount to $1,215,432.53.

A Murder.

MISSOULA, Mont, Feb 20.—This afternoon at Turah, a logging camp three miles east of Bonner, Tom Leonard stabbed and killed "Uncle Barney Finley" and then robbed his body of $60. It appears that Finley, who is an old soldier, had incurred the anger of some toughs of that vicinity by peculiar penuriousness. Some time ago an auger was placed in the old man's bed, and he was also charged with stealing it. It was generally believed that Finley had a good deal of money. Leonard is described as an all round tough, and generally a desperate man.

A Slash at Printers Ink.

BERLIN, Feb 20.—Emperor William, at a dinner given in his honor this evening by the Brandenburg diet, said he was aware that much he had recently done had changed many of his people. It was necessary, for them to confide in him, with the view only to the welfare of the whole.

"In our time," he added, when disloyalty and other vices steal through the world, when an ocean of printing ink and paper is lavished to embarrass and darken everything, you must hold with me. I remain calm in the hope that you will follow me.

A Scapegoat.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Sadler, the alleged murderer of "Carrotty Neil," has written a letter to the London Star, claiming to be innocent and that the police, determined to fasten on someone a scapegoat for the Whitechapel tragedies, have apparently selected him and persistently ignored all facts tending to show his innocence. The Star has engaged counsel to defend Sadler.

The South American Revolution.

BUENOS AYERS, Feb. 20.—A state of siege has been declared here. A force of artillery has been brought to the capital from Zarate, and the troops at Palermo are held in readiness for an emergency. The people is becoming much alarmed.

Taken to St Louis

NEW YORK, Feb 19.—New York today paid every possible tribute of respect to the memory of General Sherman. The dawn of his funeral day opened bright and clear. The courts remained closed. Exchanges were closed at noon, and general business brought almost to a standstill. All who could do so ceased their daily occupations to do honor to the dead soldier. At an early hour people began to assemble in the street opposite the Sherman residence. From almost every house along the street the American flag floated at half-mast. There were few visitors in the early hours of the morning. Only the most intimate friends and a few old soldiers were admitted. Services of prayer began at noon and were over at 12:30. The prayers were read by Rev Father Sherman. Close to the casket stood the other son, P T Sherman. After the services the remains were taken to St Louis for burial.

A Valuable Horse.

LEXINGTON, Ky, Feb 17.—The largest crowd ever seen at a horse sale here attended Woodwards today. The event was the sale of Antieo, 2:16¾, the famous stallion and the greatest son of Electioneer. When this animal entered the ring, a gentleman, supposed to represent John D Rockafeller, offered $30,000. There were rapid advances which continued until he was kocked down to S A Brown of Kalamazoo, for $55,000.

A Town Swept Away.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 19.—Word has been received that the whole town of Riverside, a suburd of Parkersburg, was swept entirely away by the flood today. It contained about a thousand inhabitants. There was no loss of life. No details are obtainable.

A European Storm.

VIENNA, Feb. 19.—A terrific storm at Presburg, Hungary, today, did great damage. Houses were blown unroofed and trees torn up by the roots. The storm was followed by an earthquake, which caused two large fires. One of the buildings burned was a girls college, and several of the inmates were badly injured by jumping from the windows.

The Chilian Revolution

LONDON, Feb 19.—Today's advices from Chili, by way of Buenos Ayres, represent the war as being over, and that negotiations between Balmaceda and insurgents are making satisfactory progress. The insurgents were recruited by a multitude of workmen who escaped from Valparaiso and made their way to the rebel lines. Members of congress are gathering with a view of holding a convention.

The Secretaryship

NEW YORC, Feb 19, Ex-Governor Foster of Ohio, denied tonight that the president summoned him here. He had a long talk with the president today, but would not say about what. A local paper will say tomorrow that Foster accepted the treasury portfolio today, and that his name will be sent to the senate soon.

A High Life Sensation.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb 18.—There developed here last night and today the elements of a sensation which will shake Walla Walla from center to circumference. A police officer last night arrested a couple who were parading the streets. One of them was a woman in male attire. The other was Dr J F Cropp, of Walla Walla, a wealthy and prominent citizen, a member of the church and an all round pillar in society, with a wife and family. It is learned that the doctor and his pretty young companion came here on a lark; that a whim struck them to attire the girl in men's clothing and parade the streets. They were covered with confusion upon their arrest, "it will give $2000 to have this kept out of the papers," exclaimed Dr Cropp. He paid their fines, and the couple left today for the east. Nothing as yet has been heard from Walla Walla.

The Short Route.

GRANT'S PASS, Feb 18.—Last night William M Sanders, an old pioneer and Indian war veteran, shot himself in the head, the ball entering the brain. He will probably die. He is about 60 years old, and was first married about eight months ago. He was formerly assessor and surveyor of this county. Partial insanity and imaginary domestic grievances are the causes.

The Eastern Flood.

PITTSBURG, Feb, 18.—This afternoon the Allegheny river reached 32 feet 11 inches, but since then has been receding, with nearly every iron mill flooded and closed down. Railroad tracks are washed away, whole squares of streets flooded to the second story and thousands of cellars filled. The direct loss by the flood cannot fall below a million dollars. The poor living along the river have suffered so great'y that appeals have been issued for aid.

Hard Up.

TACOMA, Feb 18.—Notwithstanding the Jach Opera Company played to a big business here and cleared over $1000 over the advance made by Manager Post to get them out of Portland, the company on their return from Olympia today were unable to get out of town, as satisfactory arrangements could not be made with the railroad company.

The Ever Present Chinaman.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Feb 18.—Rev B D Baker, of the Episcopal church here, who was once a government surgeon in Honolulu, received advices today from the islands, in a letter from the son of a prominent native chieftain, who remarks:

The greater part of the time is spent in taking the census of one district. I am sorry to say the natives are gradually and surely passing away. It is only a matter of a few years when the beautiful Hawaiian isles will be inhabited by Chinese, and the pure Hawaiian will be a thing of the past.

Children Enjoy
The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results allowing its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

A FALSEHOOD REFUTED.

STAYTON, Marion Co., Or., Feb. 14th.

Editors Democrat:

I find in the issue of the Scio Press of Feb. 5th, 1891, an article headed "School District, No. 75," written from Stayton, Oregon, Feb 3rd, 1891, and signed "Voter." Voter, in referring to H S Williams communication in the DEMOCRAT, attacks Mr Williams personally and endeavors to leave the impression upon the minds of the reading public that Mr Williams was a defaulter in office while acting as Clerk of the above named District. I wish to say to the public, and in justice to Mr Williams, that I can certify that such is not the case, as the following certified copy of certificate and receipt from Mr Williams' successor in office will more fully show:

School District, No 75, Linn Co., Or.

This is to certify that H S Williams did deliver to me as required by law all moneys, books and papers belonging to or in any way appertaining to said district. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official signature.

Dated and signed this 16th day of March, 1888.

M H TRUE, Clerk of above Dist.
D D KING, District Clerk.

We, the undersigned citizens and patrons of school district, No 75, Linn Co., Oregon, do hereby volunteer with our own free will in behalf of H S Williams, in saying in addition to what has been said by the clerk of the above named district, that we are personally acquainted with said Williams, and that he by the votes of said district was made clerk of said district for many terms; that he served us faithfully and efficiently free of charge, and desire to say further that we hold said Williams in high esteem for truth and veracity. Signed:

Wm Baker, Director	W H Queener, Direc.
Charles Schaefer,	C A Bates,
M S Titus,	F Downing,
H T Wilson,	Geo A King,
H J Follis,	Samuel King,
C E Schaefer,	W M Malone,
J T Follis,	S Lake,
Isaac Bates,	S Horner,
G F Harold,	J C Leffler.

In expressing my views through the columns of the DEMOCRAT with regard to the division of Linn county I had no other motive in view but good will to my fellow man, thinking as I do now that it would work a hardship on the people to divide, especially on those of the new county; but I have no ill feelings toward any one who honestly entertains different views to myself with regard to the matter. I did not expect however to be personally attacked as I was by "Voter," referred to by the District Clerk, but I do not care to notice him at the present writing, as I consider him an unprincipled, cowardly cur, and beneath the notice and dignity of a gentleman. In conclusion allow me to thank my old neighbors and friends for their unsolicited kindness.

H. S. WILLIAMS.

P. S.—The names above embrace all the voters in Dist. 75 except A J Queener, G W Queener, C J Queener, W H King and Sam King, jr. They did not have an opportunity to sign, and no suspicion rests on either of them as being "Voter" referred to. H. S. W.

PASSED COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

A correspondent in the Salem Journal writing from that city gives an account of how J M Madison, who has been figuring some in swindling Albany people, was also a dealer in "green goods." When he went to Lyons he tried to get W J Van-Order to go into the business; but Mr V. refused, and any way thought he was probably a detective. Then Mr Madison resigned and Mr Post was appointed operator there. The following from the Journal will be of particular interest to Albany business men: "Madison was quite friendly to Mr Post and told him that the company was rotten and he had better resign, and further, he could show him something with much better financial returns, at the same time asking him to look at some greenbacks which he had, some of them were new while others had a worn and greasy look. He told Mr Post that these would pass anywhere all right, but were spurious. He told him how to take the new bills, place them in coffee rub the coffee thoroughly on them, and then crumple them up so as to counterfeit long use. Mr Madison left Mr Post to think it over while he went to Albany, where he purchased some articles, among them a grip, pair of shoes and a hat. On his return he showed them to Mr Post, saying that the shoes only cost him 60 cents though the clerk thought he was charging six dollars all right. He said he had passed $14 of his counterfeit money in one store alone, and again urged Mr Post to play sickness, as he had done, or to hand in his resignation and go with him to New York, at which place they would embark in the business at little risk and great profit. Some of Mr Madison's correspondence from Albany is interesting. As an inducement to Mr Post, to resign, he tells him that the company are going to "fix him, they have heard that he is not a competent operator." From four or five letters which your correspondent read, the tenor is: "We will make things fly." "You're a made man if you accept my proposal." "No danger whatever, as the plates are the true thing and were stolen from the U S treasury department." Mr Madison, as shown by the Wells Fargo books, of this place, sent $500 cash to the following address: "W H Treadwell, 5th Avenue Hotel, New York City, N Y," for which he was to receive $5,000 in green goods. In a private talk, Madison was lamenting the loss of his first consort, who "got mad and left" so that he had to "hustle a new girl" so that his "wife" is merely a decoy also."

OBITUARY.

Died at Plainview, Feb. 14th, 1891, Mr. Henry Morgan, of tonsiletus. Mr. Morgan was the son of John and Prudence Morgan. He was 26 years old at the time of his death. Henry was an unusually bright boy, temperate, faithful, honest, industrious and truthful, which made him a general favorite with all the people in this vicinity. He never quarreled nor had an enemy during his lifelong residence here. He has now gone and rests in peace on the other side of that mysterious stream. The family have the true, honest sympathy of the entire neighborhood. Peace to his ashes.

F. M. S.

THE GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR,
Has a large and complete line of goods, dolls, doll buggies, boys' wagons, velocipedes and many other goods which go to make up a complete assortment, besides a complete line of lamps of every description. China crockery, fancy decorated ware, glassware, bird cages, plush goods, such as albums, toilet sets, autograph books, scrap books, children's A B C picture books, and all goods that are carried in a Bazaar store, including Roger Bros. 1847 silverware. We wish to call the attention of the public in particular to the Golden Rule prize baking powder and tea, put up expressly for this trade, which gives the best of satisfaction, as is attested by the hundreds who have used both the tea and baking powder ever since introduced by the Golden Rule Bazaar. Each package of tea and can of backing powder draws a prize in the shape of a fine piece of glassware. Be sure to call, when in Albany, at the Golden Rule Bazaar, as you will be sure to find what you want, and will be shown over the store and be treated kindly by my clerk, Mr. Miller. My goods are all marked in plain figures so as not to deceive anyone, and I have but one price to all.

JULIUS GRADWOHL.

Albany Market.

Wheat—63½c.
Oats—50c.
Butter—35c per lb.
Eggs—20c
Hay—10,00 to 18.00,
Potatoes—60 cts per bushel.
Beef—on foot, 2½ to 3c.
Apples—60 cents per bu,
Pork—5½c per lb dressed
Bacon—hams 11c
shoulders 7c
sides 9c
Lard—10c per lb.
Flour—4.25 per bbl.
Mill Feed—bran, 14.00 per ton
shorts, 16.
middlings, 20.

STATE LEGISLATURE

A CLEAR-HEADED VETO.

SALEM, Feb. 19, 11:55 a. m.—The governor vetoed all wagon road appropriations this morning, all that had been presented for his signature.

SALEM, Feb. 18, 1891.

Editor Democrat: Last evening the house railroad bill was defeated in the senate. At the same sitting Veatch's senate bill No 1 to repeal the railroad commission law, passed, thus wiping out all laws in regard to railroads except the Holt law. Last night a scheme was adopted by some republicans to serenade the governor, and thereby drive the republicans to their party lines. Today, as a result, house railroad bill giving more power to railroad commissioners, was reconsidered in the senate and passed on a strict party vote. It was a piece of shrewd management worthy of the perpetrators. The new bill is very far from being a just one to the public in all respects.

The wagon road laws that have passed may meet with disaster. Some of the courts will hold, no doubt, that these laws are unconstitutional, and the engineers of the roads may have an opportunity to test them. At the commencement of the legislature, with nice and convincing speeches, it was said that the mine of wealth with which to build these roads, was in the five per cent fund arising from the sales of public lands and which congress has given to the state for the purpose of building wagon roads. Now it turns out that not one of these roads is to be built out of this fund. Those having an eye on this fund for future schemes, may yet be caught in their own trap.

The bill for the sale of the locks is sleeping a deadly sleep. It has not a friend in the house, not one who thinks enough of it to have it resurrected.

The maximum rate freight bill was indefinitely postponed in the senate after the house railroad bill passed.

The school book bill is too modest to make an appearance so far. While it may not blush itself, there are many who blush for it.

The Collins-Minto effort to remove Downing, superintendent of the penitentiary, by law has spent its force and will die in the hands of its sly and cunning nurse. P.

SALEM, Feb. 18.—In the senate Raley's portage railway bill, after amendment, passed. It provided only for a $125,000 transfer boat. When it reached the house it failed to pass, 29 to 26. The house concurred in Miller's railroad bill as amended. A joint resolution asked President Harrison to visit Oregon; Hatch's bill for a board of regents for Monmouth school, passed, Durtin's game law bill passed, under it elk cannot be killed for five years. The general appropriation bill appropriates $1,003,742.53, including only $3000 for the Albany hospital. A joint resolution was passed providing for publication of 50,000 pamphlets for the World's fair.

Miller's bill giving railroad commission more power was reconsidered and passed the senate, 22 to 7. Veatch's transportation bill was indefinitely postponed. Weatherford's Albany bridge bill passed the house having already passed the senate; also his smoke stack bill passed the senate.

SALEM, Feb. 19.—In the house Veatch' railroad commission bill was indefinitely postponed. Several bills, including the Albany bridge bill was read second time. Tongue's bill compelling private citizens to assist public officers in making arrests, passed. Mulkey's bill allowing assessor of Multnomah county salary of $6000, passed. The general appropriation bill, providing for expenditure of $1,003,732.53, passed. Miller's omnibus bill, providing for expenditure of $127,000 from the 5 per cent fund from public lands, passed, 40 to 17.

In the senate the joint resolution inviting President Harrison to visit Oregon, passed. The assessment and taxation bill, over which much valuable time has been spent, failed to pass. The general appropriation bill passed, Veatch voting no. Miller's omnibus bill passed, 16 to 10.

Thirty-three senate bills died in the hands of committee. One senate bill is left on the table. Seven senate bills were indefinitely postponed. Twenty senate bills failed to pass the senate. Total number of senate bills introduced, 227—whole number passed, 126.

SALEM, Feb. 20.—Railroad commissioners nominated by republican caucus are George W Colvig, Robert Clow and A N Hamilton. They will be elected.

Fish commissioners are F C Reed, A C Campbell and George T Myers.

Henry Miller's omnibus bill, embracing all the vetoed wagon road bills, providing for building them out of the five per cent fund arising from sale of public lands, passed both houses last night.

February 20th, 1891.

Editors Democrat:

The new Railroad bill was forced on the people by a trick of a few Republicans who managed to make party lines the successful agent in gaining all their points. It is no wonder that several Republicans driven to support this bill by the party lash declared it "was the bitterest pill they ever swallowed." In these cases there should be a speedy trial by jury. This right of trial by jury guaranteed to every citizen on a question of fact by the constitution of Oregon, as well as that of the U. S., is denied by this bill to those who want a remedy for their grievances against railroad companies for breach of contests or non-performance of implied contracts as common carriers. This among other reasons was among those which governed the Democrats in opposing this measure. Many cases could be determined in a Justice court, County Court, but it is so fixed that all cases shall go to a court of Equity, there to live out all the generations to come. In this respect this bill prepared and forced through by the pretended friends of the farmer and shipper, while really in the interest of common carriers, is the thinest fraud that these Peter small headed Republican managers in the Legislature could possibly plan. To overcome the wagon road vetoes the Republican jester of the House, after virtually pocketing the message of the Governor to have the Legislature memorialize Congress to divert the five per centum of the fund arising from the sale of public lands to the school fund as fixed in the constitution of Oregon, by having the same referred to a committee of three, of which he would be the chairman and pocketer, he made up an omnibus bill taking in all the wagon road laws that were vetoed, and introduced it with the provision that these roads should be built out of the five per centum, which bill passed both houses with a rush. This bill is unconstitutional. "Every act shall embrace but one subject" under our constitution, and inasmuch as there are several wagon roads depending upon different conditions which might or might not be in themselves grounds for a veto, they are required by the constitution of Oregon to be separate acts, as every act shall embrace but one subject and depend upon itself. A wagon road to run to a man's timber land is not the same as one that shall run to his saw mill or fishery. All being distinct and separate in all respects and in different counties. It was intended to ignore the request of the Governor, who simply wished the Congress of the U. S. to grant the diversion of the five per cent fund to the school fund, as the people had declared and asked for when they adopted this constitution. It was to defeat this that the omnibus bill was introduced. Could a greater fraud be perpetrated against the express wishes of the people. It should be vetoed and nailed to the counter for future reference.

And still the Lock bill sleeps. Poor thing, wonder if it is not dead. The Governor's special message referred to herein will go if it has not already gone into the hands of this jester and sexton of the house cemetery for House bills, and there side by side with the Lock bill will it sleep until "Millerism" shall once more destroy the world. These few Peters will never again serenade a governor, their adversary, in order to draw a fight to him and raise party lines to accomplish by trickery what honest

left to the dictates of honesty and common sense. P.

SALEM, Feb. 20.—Among the bills that passed the house, having passed the senate, were: Hirsch's bill, providing for committment of insane by Justices in absence of county judge; Wills' bill against boycotts; Fulton's bill exempting new railroads from taxation for two years; Cogswell's bill providing for collection of wages; Mackey's bill for plumbing inspector in Portland; a bill protecting owners of floating logs; Tongue's bill requiring a two-thirds vote of churches, schools and societies in some cases; Cross' bill creating office of attorney general; Weatherford's bill providing for hinge in smokestacks on river steamers; Tongue's bill for a state board of equalization.

In the senate Moore's World's fair bill providing for an expenditure of $50,000 was indefinitely postponed. It should have passed. Among the bills passing were: Story's bill licensing life and accident insurance companies; Weatherford's bill allowing the Albany & Astoria R R to bridge the Willamette at Albany; Miller's freight discriminating bill—which he had worked had topss—failed to receive a majority. Barnes' bill taxing stock temporarily pastured, failed.

Both houses adjourned this forenoon.

The bill granting the right to build a flume to the Central Point Sugar Pine Flume Co, was passed over the governor's head, and the senate took the same action. The bill was also signed by the president and speaker, and is now a law.

The bill making eight hours a day's labor, which passed the senate, failed to pass the house, receiving only twenty-six votes.

MISFITS.

Some Pendleton small boys who have devised a new plan of amusement attracted considerable attention last evening. They wrapped themselves in gunny sacks, and thus protected slid down the roof of a house onto a shed and from it tumbled to the ground at the imminent risk of breaking their limbs.—Pendleton E. O.

An Albany young man who had his head felt and received a favorable report on his bumps, the DEMOCRAT is informed is contemplating the establishment of a detective agency, though, it is possible the idea may have been abandoned since he received a valentine, written by a young lady, which he easily detected to be the work of three young men, by a process known only to expert detectives.

R H Armstrong, who has lived at Woodburn with his family for the past year or two, was examined at the court house yesterday by Drs J W McAfee and W A Cusick as to his sanity, which resulted in his being committed to the asylum. His hallucination is that he is the Christ and had made his second advent upon the earth. He also thinks some one is endeavoring to poison him. Armstrong was born in Indiana.—Salem Journal.

Roseburg has made a contract with Chandler & Co. for electric lights. The arrangement is an interesting one, and is about like this: "The company agree to furnish the city with arc lights of 1200 candle power (the Ball system) for $10 a month each for the first ten years; at the end of that time the matter is to be submitted to arbitration for ten years following, thus giving the company an exclusive franchise for twenty years. The poles for the wires are to be twenty-four feet above the ground and the lights thirty-five feet high, and two poles are to be used at each corner so as to swing the light in the center of the street. The lights are to run all night."

Arthur Spaulding, city recorder of Corvallis, is to lecture at Independence on the funny subject of "Fun that Beats Flaick."

Governor Pennoyer refused to sign any corporation bills because they contain a provision to license the sale of liquor.—Journal. Which is the reason why all such bills become a law without his signature.

The Lebanon Express gives the Brownsville Times editor a first-class flogging, answering abusive language, in a quiet, gentlemanly way that always tells best, particularly in dealing with a one idead, narrow minded subject.

The people of Baker county asked as a special favor, that Governor Pennoyer should not veto their $12,000 wagon road bill, pouring the despatches in on the Governor, who is said to have remarked that they had not paid their state taxes for five years, and now he would see that it was done. If this is true it offers a colossal example of check on the part of the Baker county people.

A writer in the Lebanon Express from Hamilton Creek tells of a widow possessing considerable sense: "I was talking with a widower from the prairie, near Lebanon, some time back. He said he had written to a wealthy lady in Salem, (she had a fine house in town, a large farm in the country, and $6,000 in the bank;) he was expecting an answer, and if all was favorable he would marry her and go to Salem. I told him I had had a misfortune of a similar nature. I found a dashing widow and loved her from the start. I told her I loved her and called her pet names, "my popsey wopsey," "my box of jewels." I asked her if she would have me, and she answered by asking me another question. After looking at me some time her eyes turned red and she finally said, "Do you think I am a fool?" and walked off, making her little heels crack as she went. But that is my luck among the women. I hope my friend will succeed in getting his prize at Salem."

The showman said that when he died he wanted to go to Corvallis.

A Linn county man cleaned his watch recently in a very effective way by boiling it two hours in water. It was cleaned but it cost $2 50 to have a jeweler get the rust off the works. Verily, this is a funny world.

'Tis done: the Legislature. A record of wire pulling and underground work is left behind. The sins of omission were greater than those of commission. There continues to be moss in the land, and mud.

There are some facts true that are not laid down in the law books. Here are one or two. Party caucuses elect men to office, Congressmen and Senators appoint postmasters, U S Senators are elected by money; reciprocity passes, wagon road and many other bills; politics is king.

When a man gets mad at something he sees in the paper, he calls the editor names and rattles off in an inky shriek to "Stop my paper!" It stops but the earth continues as heretofore, freezing with the slippery side on deck; and regularly every week the gent who wanted the paper "stopped" sneaks into his neighbor's house to "see what it says this week."—Journal.

One day last week a man by the name of Carpenter started from Springfield to go to Mr McDonald's timber claim which lies about 8 miles east of Cedar Flat. Night coming on before he reached his destination and snow having fallen during the day he became confused and lost his way. Having no matches to start a fire, he was compelled to travel all night to keep from freezing to death. He was found the next day about 10 o'clock by John McMahon of Jasper. His face, hands and feet were badly frostbitten and he would have perished in a few hours from cold had not Mr McMahon found him.—Eugene Guard.

BORN.

PEACOCK.—On Friday night, February 20, 1891, to the wife of Wm Peacock, the gardener, and taxidermist, a girl.

STEELE.—To the wife of S N Steele, on Friday night, February 20, 1891, a boy.

HOME AND ABROAD

THURSDAY.

The Corvallis Times is just three years old. It is full of electricity and snap.

Chas Miller has been appointed wharf agent for the O. P. at this city.

Last evening Marshal Hoffman found a man in a State insane asylum suit wandering around the city. He had escaped from the asylum and was taken to Salem to-day.

In his concert on Friday evening of next week Prof Lorillard will be assisted by Miss Leona Willis, of Salem, and Prof Fallenius, of Portland