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10:00 P M	Lv	Albany	Lv 4:35 A M
6:15 A M	Ar	San Francisco	Lv 7:00 P M

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12:10 P M	Lv	Albany	Lv 12:00 M
5:45 P M	Ar	Roseburg	Lv 6:20 A M

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3:00 P M			
6:00 P M			Lv 8:00

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2:25 P M	Ar	Lebanon	Lv 8:40 A M
7:30 A M	Lv	Albany	Ar 4:25 P M
8:25 A M	Ar	Lebanon	Lv 3:40 P M

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4:00 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar 9:20 A M
7:25 P M	Ar	McMinnville	Lv 5:45 A M

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The Democrat.

OLD-TIME CONVENTIONS.

Kansas City is not going to be silent when the national committee meets. Her claims will be urged in no uncertain tone, and she will undoubtedly receive due consideration. In this connection it is proper to call attention to the fact that most of the democratic conventions have heretofore been held in the east, and it is time for the west to demand acknowledgment of its own importance.

In 1832 was held the first democratic national convention for the purpose of nominating a vice-president, Jackson being the unanimous choice of the party for president. Since that date the present system of nominating candidates for president and vice-president has been in vogue.

The convention of 1832 was held in Baltimore in May; that of 1835—the first to nominate both a president and vice-president—was held in Baltimore in May, that of 1840 in Baltimore, May 5; that of 1844 in Baltimore, May 27; that of 1848 in Baltimore, May 22; of 1852 in Baltimore, June 1; of 1856 in Cincinnati, June 2; of 1860, regular convention in Charleston, S. C., April 23, and adjourned to Baltimore June 18; of 1864 at Chicago, August 29; of 1868 at New York, July 4; of 1872 (which ratified the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the liberal republicans) at Baltimore; of 1876 at St Louis, June 27; of 1880 at Cincinnati, June 22; of 1884 at Chicago, in June, and of 1888 at St Louis, June 7.

The first record of the appointment of a national democratic committee to take charge of the democratic campaign was in 1844. Previously, committees had been appointed to draft addresses. That appointed in 1884, after drawing up an address—afterwards duly published—considering the question of their duties and after receiving the written advice of the chairman of the democratic convention of that year—Hendrick B Wright—established headquarters in this city and conducted the national campaign with great vigor. The first chairman of the national democratic committee thus chosen was Robert J Walker, then a senator from Mississippi and subsequently secretary of the treasury in Polk's Cabinet. The precedent then established has continued, and gradually the national committee has possessed itself of the province of naming the places and dates for holding conventions, the number of delegates to compose the same and various other important duties.

Prior to the convention of 1832 nominations were made in various ways. Washington was elected president with no appreciable opposition. After his two terms by common consent Adams and Jefferson were the candidates of the two parties—then known as federal and republican—for president, and Adams receiving the most electoral votes was declared president and Jefferson vice-president under the old constitution.

The first congressional caucus to nominate candidates for president and vice president is said to have been held in Philadelphia in 1800, and to have nominated Jefferson for president and Burr for vice-president. In 1808, when Jefferson's second term was about to close, a congressional caucus was held in this city, and Mr Madison was chosen, and he was again chosen by a congressional caucus in 1812. In 1816 James Monroe was nominated by a congressional caucus. In 1824, the democratic congressmen declined to go into caucus for the purpose of nominating a president. A caucus was held, however, by 66 out of 216 democratic members, and William H Crawford was nominated by the "Rump." Jackson, Clay and John Quincy Adams also ran, with the result that the election was thrown into the house and Adams was chosen by that body. This was the end of the congressional caucus. Jackson appealed to the country, being put in the field by the democratic members of the Tennessee legislature and elected.

The following letter shows that its author is a man of sense, a man who has the courage of his convictions. It is just what every man in the country should do who finds himself out of harmony with his party on this question. Every pretectionist in the democratic party should vote with the republicans on the tariff question and every tariff reform republican should vote with the democrats.

RITZVILLE, Wash., Jan. 2, 1892.

Mr R. J. Neergaard, Secretary Adams County Republican Committee, Ritzville, Wash.—Dear Sir: I hereby tender, through you, to the republicans of Adams county, my resignation as chairman of the county committee, to take effect at once. My reasons for this course are that on national matters I am no longer in accord with the republican party on the tariff question, which seems now to be one upon which the party has concluded to stake its existence. And on state matters its record in the constitutional convention and first and second legislatures is such that I cannot approve by further indorsement.

Respectfully yours,
D. BUCHANAN.

There is doubtless a systematic attempt to prevent the Czar of Russia from knowing he extent of the famine that prevails in his dominions. Plutocrats are usually surrounded by corrupt men who keep them from knowing the truth. The entire official system is honeycombed with corruption, and the czar's zeal to take the whole work of relieving the starving on the shoulders of the government is doubtless due to the desire of corrupt officials to make the relief und line their own pockets.

Thus far we have failed to find a single newspaper, even among Gov. Hill's most ardent supporters, which unqualifiedly indorses his plan of campaign. There is not a public man of force and influence anywhere who endorses it. Whether for high tariff or low tariff, free silver, or no silver, they all oppose his masterly, leg-stretching, trousers-splitting straddle.—Nashville *American.*

The Jarra wood of Australia is hard and as durable as oak. It is well adapted for pannelling and carving, and is destined to be much in favor with church builders owing to its rich deep mahogany color.

A plant is to be erected in Philadelphia for the manufacture of cellulose, a material to be used for a lining for ships. Cellulose will absorb eight times its weight of water.

Steel smokestacks are being placed upon the locomotives of the elevated railroads in New York city, thus reducing the weight from 800 to about 100 pounds.

The Grand Falls of Labrador are said to be more than twice as high as Niagara Falls, being 360 feet in height.

The entire coast line of the globe is about 136,000 miles.

A Woman Hanged.

DALLAS, Tex Jan 22.—Carolina Ship, condemned to be executed for infanticide, was taken from the jail at 1 o'clock this afternoon and led to the gallows. She displayed great coolness. She talked eight minutes reaffirming her innocence, and declaring a man named McFarrar committed the crime. The drop fell at 1:55. Death resulted in twenty minutes by strangulation.

All kinds of choice eating and cooking apples at Allen Bros.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Let There be Peace.

WASHINGTON, Jan 52.—The star has this according to the best information:

"The foundations for the change in opinion, which has been experienced, from war to peace, is that Chili suggested to this country about six weeks' more time should be allowed her within which to determine, whether or not, she would make an apology No promise of reparation is made, but it is broadly asserted Chili will do what she thinks is right after having exhausted her inquiries. The message of the president on the Chilian affair will go to congress early next week. Mr Blain said today: "The president, it is understood, has not changed his opinion that war is probable. There is no change in the situation."

Justice Bradley Dead.

WASHINGTON, Jan 22. Joseph P Bradley, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, died at 6:15 this morning at his residence, of general debility. His death was not unexpected, as it was known for some months that he was far from being well. During the greater part of the present term of court he was unable to be present, and with his declining years, and the cold, damp weather prevailing it was impossible for him to recover.

A Bad Mayor.

RITZVILLE, Wash Jan 22.—Mayor Philip L Kretzer is now under bonds for his appearance before the superior court at the May term upon a charge of adultry with one Mrs Hutton, of Ritzville. The complaint was sworn out by W S Morely and Dan A Darling, they being eye-witnesses to the crime. The prisoner came into court with uplifted head and acknowledged his guilt, and also confessed his guilt to his wife.

A Farmers Institute.

MEDFORD, Or Jan 22.—The farmers' institute for Southern Oregon opened this evening with a large attendance from Ashland, Grant's Pass, Jacksonville and all parts of this country. Proffesors Washburn, Coots; French and Shaw, from the state agricultural college, were present and many leading men of Southern Oregon. The session promises to be a very interesting one. Fruit men are taking especial interest.

The State Board Again Ignored.

ASTORIA, Jan 22.—The Clatsop county court this morning ignored the mandate of the state board of equalization, and levied tax on property as equalized by the county board.

A Bad Fire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 21.—One of the most appalling fires in the history of Indianapolis occurred late tonight. The National Surgical Institute, one of the most famous of its kind in the country, burned to the ground. The fire started at midnight in the office of the building. Above the offices were the wards for the babes and their mothers. At 2:30 a. m. it is stated that two women who jumped from windows are dead. It is also reported that several dead bodies have been found in the debris. The fire is now under control.

Will Not be Needed.

WASHINGTON, Jan 21.—There has been more or less agitation along the Northern Pacific coast regarding fortifications and defense in the event of hostilities. Senator Squire; who is now chairman of the coast defense committee in the senate, has been in consultation with the war department officers on this matter, and it is safe to assume that the department will take all precautions possible for the protection of Puget sound and the Oregon coast, which would naturally be threatened.

The Navy Yard.

SIDNEY, Wash Jan 21.—The citizens of Sidney were pleased to learn a few days ago that Lieutenant Wyckoff, of the Puget Sound naval station, had received orders to proceed at once to make the plans for a navy yard, marine barracks, hospital and officers' quarters to be erected in conjunction with the drydock, and it is rumored that the government is quietly endeavoring to secure the land adjoining the present reserve, to meet the requirements of the new plans.

Chicago Chosen.

WASHINGTON, Jan 21.—Early in the day the various delegations after the democratic national convention met and selected orators to present the claims of the respective cities Promptly at noon the national committee was called to order, the roll call showed the various states and territories were all represented. After the transaction of preliminary business, Chicago was chosen on the 15th, as the place of meeting of the national democratic convention.

It Should be Settled.

NEW YORK, Jan 21. A special to the Evening Post from Valparaiso says: The feeling here is unmistakeably for a friendly settlement on the part of the Chilian government and people. A few Americans here are doing their utmost to bring about war. Chili has lately shown every desire for an amicable settlement, but certain parties are adding to existing troubles between the United States and Chili.

A Pioneer Dead.

SALEM, Or Jan 21.—Hon J B McClane died here this morning, aged 72. He came to Oregon in 1846, driving the first wagon ever brought west of Fort Hall. He was Salem's first postmaster and took up what is now north Salem as a donation land claim.

They Protest Against War.

CHICAGO, Jan 20.—Frances Willard received a telegram today from Massachusetts asking if she could not collect by telegraph the petitions of several hundred thousand women against a war with Chili and send it to Washington this week. Already the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention had formulated a protest and Miss Willard at once telegraphed for its presentation to President Harrison. It heads a number of other female organizations of the country who have been urged by telegraph to join the "protest of American womanhood against this needless war proposed to be waged by 63,000,000 people against 2,000,000.

Two Public Buildings.

WASHINGTON, Jan 20.—The biggest fight the democrats have made on any public building bill occurred upon that introduced by Senator Mitchell, and which passed the senate today, for a building at The Dalles. Both Senators, Mitchell and Dolph made speeches on the subject and urged the necessity for a building at The Dalles. It was necessary to have a roll call. There were twelve democrats who voted against the passage of the bill, while thirty-five republicans voted for it. Senator Dolph's bill for the building at Salem passed the senate with but very little opposition.

Ed Pentland Robbed.

PORTLAND, Jan 20.—The sneak thief continues to get in his work around the city wherever he finds door-latches open and houses insecurely barred. The residence of E C Pentland, near the corner of Thirteenth and E streets, was entered by burglars at an early hour yesterday morning, and an overcoat and a silk umbrella were stolen from the hall. Mr Pentland forgot to securely close the night latch.

The Indians There

WASHINGTON, Jan 20.—Agent Crawford was at the capitol today with a delegation of Umatilla Indians, which he had brought here for the purpose of securing some concessions from the Indian bureau. They wanted a hearing before the Oregon delegation, but all the members were too busy to accord them the time. They also wanted to see the president, and probably Senator Dolph will take them to the White house Friday.

A Runaway Accident

ROSEBURG, Or Jan 20.—As Mrs Harmon Conn was driving across a railroad track in a buggy today the horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing her violently from the buggy and breaking both arms just below the elbow. She also sustained other serious injuries about the head and face.

Dr Briggs' Case

NEW YORK, Jan 20.—The meeting of the conference committee of the general assembly and directors of the Union Theologic Seminary, to consider Dr Briggs' case, began today. All information was refused the press.

MISFITS.

Marion county's tax levy is 19¼ mills. It was at last year. Road taxes will be payable in cash the same as other taxes.

In Oakland, California, a criminal case was tried the other day with one juror. Twelve were impaneled, but only one stood the test of the lawyers' objections, and then the attorneys agreed to try the case with him alone. They did so and he did not clasgree, but without leaving the box brought in a verdict of guilty, and we'll wager the man got justice.

Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell, and the Duke of Rochefoucauld, will be married in Washington, D C, on Washington's birthday. February 11th, (eleventh.)—Astorian. Putting Washington's birthday on February 11 is like the Astorian's two column article on a Chilian vessel capturing the whole of Astoria. Both fakes, and indicating a weak fourth story.

Gradually our farmers are realizing that small farms well managed will pay the best. A live young German, after renting several years, has bought eighty acres near Albany, and is going at his own soil now in the right manner. Diversified farming is the order, and prunes and other fruits are already growing, besides oats and wheat. One man can run eighty acres alone and make money. Thrift and industry will count in this valley every time; but it is no place for a lazy man. "Small farms and no mortgages" is a splendid motto.

Linn is destined to become a manufacturing county. No section of Oregon is better adapted to manufacturing. The whole county is pushing forward in this respect. Albany and Brownsville have their woolen mills, Lebanon its paper mill, Waterloo is preparing for her knitting mill with one of the finest water powers in the U S, Scio will have her flour mill, Crawfordsville is getting ready for her boot and shoe factory and already has an ax factory. These, besides many other institutions. Harrisburg will have her water ditch, and already has a good saw mill and flour mill, and gradually every town in the county will have an important manufacturing industry.

Multnomah county will disregard the work of the state board of equalization and proceed under the old assessment. This means that trouble is brewing.

Such a little matter as that existing between the U S and Chili should be settled amicably, and probably will be. We are getting too civilized to go to war if bloodshed can possibly be prevented.

Ex-Senator McConnell of Idaho is in Spokane and has sprung a sensation. He claims to have discovered that the boundary line between Washington and Idaho is 30 miles too far east, and proposes to have it moved. He is going at once to Washington City to make what arrangements he can for a resurvey.

The Telephone Register publishes a picture of Dr J W Watts. One would not recognize it from its puffed up appearance. That paper says he has probably been pensioned in the Lakeview appointment so that his gentle voice will not be heard in the coming campaign.

Sheriff Mackey, it is told the DEMOCRAT, received $2500, by reason of a previous contract, as his fees for selling the Oregon Pacific, which amounts to approximately his legal fees. Had the figures been several millions, though, he would have lost money by the arrangement.

Information comes to us that C C Cushman has gone to San Francisco to close a contract with a San Francisco company for vessels to carry the lumber from Acme saw mills to San Francisco. At least three schooners will be put on the route. The capacity of the Siuslaw River Lumber Company is about 35,000 feet of lumber per day, and that of M E Sauberts, 15,000 per day.—Eugene Guard.

A learned physician has a two column article in the last Scientific American on influenza. His cure is bicarbonate of potash, 30 grains in a teacup full of milk every three or four hours. This salt has many advantages. If is not unduly stable, to make it difficult to break up in the system. It is also readily eliminated, and thus soon leaves the system;

H B Miller is laying his plans deep for the congressional nomination to succeed Congressman Binger Herman. The latest feature of his campaign occurred recently at his home town, Grants Pass, when he asked Jerry Nunan, editor and proprietor of the Courier, the only paper in Josephine county, to support him through his fight for the office. Although Mr Miller and the firm whom he owes in Grant's Pass patronize the Courier, the owner of that paper (which is independent in politics) has some conscience and told Mr Miller that he wouldn't do it. Mr Miller has now advanced the money whereby the Oakland, Douglas county Observer, which suspended publication recently, is to be moved to Grant's Pass and act as Harry Miller's county organ.—Ashland Record.

Jos Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, has the greatest newspaper in the world; but he has no stomache and his eyesight is about gone, a pitiable object after all. People are beginning to realize that the man is best off who is the healthiest. The following is to the point. Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets, and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good, sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart and good limbs, a pretty good head piece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold, tough muscles than silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function are better than houses and land. It is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of a father and mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies or to develop good one, but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of faculties to start with.

A Growl.

Editors Democrat:

Why should the people of Albany be taxed to pay for maintaining an electric light at the crossing of Montgomery and Sixth streets when it so frequently happens that darkness prevails there. The last two nights there has been no light, and it is not an uncommon thing for there to be none there. Let the city authorities compel the Electric Light Co. to comply with its contract. INDIGNANT.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Jan 21, 1892. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they were advertised.

Anderson, W T	Alexander, J R
Anderson, Trista	Brown, W H
Brown, David	Cuyler, James
Davis, Wilson	Fulman, Lillie
Furman, W L	Hart, Lillie
Howard, Irene	Johnson, C W
Kenely, Dr	Lawson, Dennis
Mansell, G B	Millhollen, Henry
McCumber, R R	Rinninger, Lewis
Tinnison John	Thompson, Wm M
Warren, Jennie	

T. MONTEITH, P M.

Cotton goods have not been as cheap since the war as they are now. Call and see what bargains W F Read has.

MARRIED.

SACK—RYALS—At the office of the county judge, in the court house, in Corvallis, Saturday, January 16, 1892, Willis Sack and Flora Ryals; Judge W S Hufford officiating.

BORN.

PHELPS.—On Thursday morning, Jan 21, 1892, to the wife of A H Phelps, foreman in the Herald office—a boy.

A LIVE ASTORIA LETTER.

ASTORIA, Jan 20, 1892.

I write, as your journal seems to have no correspondent at this place, the city by the sea, this great future terminus of the railroads that will in time make Albany the greatest city of the valley above the falls of the Willamette—where the trains of many roads may rest from their long overland journey, to make up the trains whose tonage will constitute one continuous stream of products into the holds of the great merchant fleet, whose sails whiten every sea, and supply the wants of the starving multitudes of the old world, and give employment to the laborer and the working man seeking homes in this new world, of the great northwest. But, notwithstanding the bright future that is surely in store for the city of Astoria, we must admit that times are most infernally dull just now, and what the future may bring forth, not even the wise and knowing ones can hazzard a guess at the truth. Dwyers' crowd have only a few days more to put up, or shut up, on their Nehalem proposition, while the Astoria and Goble Company are anxiously waiting to put their scheme in operation along the river route to connect with the N P at Hunter's Point. We have good reason to hope for the success of one road; but we realize that the Albany road is the one most wanted, and of all, the most beneficial to Astoria and the Willamette valley. We hope that Albany is really alive to the importance of this great enterprise to link herself as with hooks of steel to the greatest Oregon seaport. In a multitude of counsel there is wisdom. Therefore let Albany and Astoria be wise, and counsel and act together.

The late city election in its revolutionizing results has a political significance of great importance. The will of the people has proven paramount to the practices of the demoralized ring that has been having everything their own way so long, and now Astoria is likely to have a fair administration of her laws.

The Darius Norris business is likely to be ventilated when the next grand jury convenes in Clatsop county. Norris is the man that was imprisoned as the supposed murderer of one Browning, however he disappeared so mysteriously that his friends concluded that he had become an unwilling passenger or sailor on some ship bound for the United Kingdom, or had accidentally met a watery grave beneath the turbid waves of the river near Sand Island, but three makes all things even, and reveals most certainly that murder "will out," and truth must prevail. and the sequel to this curiously criminal occurrence will in all probability bring to light many similar disappearances quite as sensational and possibly far more criminal. Norris has returned from his tour in Europe in a very demoralized condition, and his friends say he will be a witness before the grand jury.

The steamboat combination is broken between this city and Portland. The new steamer Astorian, built by H B Parker, is now on the route and running in conjunction with the Dalles City to the Cascades and Dalles, connecting at Portland. Of course the Union Pacific steamers are cutting rates in order to freeze out any opposition, or rather competition, in a business that they consider belongs solely to them. People, however, are getting tired of patronizing the old hulks that have been running for fifteen or twenty years, and after carrying twice as many passengers as their inspector's license allows them, violating laws and endangering life. So it is to be hoped the new boats will be successful in receiving a liberal patronage, and build up a prosperous business. NED.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Willamette Real Estate Company to Eleanor Carter, 2 lots, Halsey	$ 100
Willamette Real Estate Co to Mary O Carter, Halsey	100
Jos W Glass to Samuel Glass, 164 acres 14 w 2	2500
Lee Bilyeu to A J Johnson, lot 3, and 30x100 feet, Scio	1600
Thos Brink to Mary E Brink, 25 feet front, corner Second and Ferry streets	1000
Jeff Meyers to N C Meyers, 1 lot, Scio	800
Elmira Pugh to Geo W Pugh, 2 lots, Crawfordsville	250
Robert Glass to Samuel Glass, 2 lots, Crawfordsville	250
Asa D Hull to Mary E Gross, 330 acres 14 w 1	3000
	$9,500

WORTH CONSIDERING.

F. M. French keeps railroad time

Buy your groceries of Parker Bros

New cream cheese just received at Conrad Meyers.

C W Cobb, job printer, Flinn Block, does first class work.

See that elegant piano at Klein Bros Boot and Shoe store.

E W Achison & Co are selling monuments at Portland prices.

See W F Read's line of dress goods and silks before buying elsewhere.

Stewart & Son sell the very best patent tempered shears and scissors.

Smoke the celebrated Havana filled 5 cent cigar at Julius Joseph's.

A large stock of wall paper, with late designs, at Fortmiller & Irving's, just received.

Have you seen those parlor suits that T Brink has just received? They are nice.

Dr M H Ellis, physician and surgeon, Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

Relieved of Kidney Trouble.

S J Cronin, Russini House, Toronto, Canada writes:

"I have been troubled with a backache for some time past, and great difficulty in passing urine. Three weeks ago I applied an Allcock's Porous Plaster, and have done so every five days since. Almost immediately I had partial relief, and now I am entirely free from pain—water passing freely and perfectly clear, without burning. I owe my great relief to Allcock's Porous Plasters and heartily recommend them in any case of kidney trouble."

The City Restaurant.

The "City Restaurant" is the place to eat,
You will always find it clean and neat;
No restaurant in town with it can compare,
The best meal in Albany you can get there.
Fish and game you'll always find,
Best meats and delicacies of every kind.
The proprietor will always try
Your every want to satisfy,
So don't forget at the "City" to call,
Meals they serve to suit you all.
Now bring your friends and to them show
The best restaurant in town to go;
Remember when the best you want
Call at "The City Restaurant."
Mr. Brannin will treat you right.
The "City" is open till 10 at night.
Board and lodging $4.50 per week.

MONEY TO LOAN.—I have money in sums of $500 to $20,000 to loan on improved farm lands in Linn and Benton counties, at lowest current rates. No delay in furnishing the money.

C G BURKHART,
Real estate agent, Albany, Oregon.

It is actually economy to drink Beech's Tea. Being absolutely pure, it is much stronger than the artificial teas, about one third less of it, or about twenty grains, being equired per cup. As there are 7,680 grains to a pound, there will be seen to be between three and four hundred cups to the pound. As it is but 60 cents per pound, this is at the rate of about one fifth of a cent per cup. For sale at Allen Bros.

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

CALL AND SETTLE.—All persons indebted to G L Blackman will please call and settle within ten days, as he expects to leave for Portland, and after then all accounts will be left for collection.

HOME AND ABROAD

THURSDAY.

The democratic club will meet at the court house tonight. Let all members attend.

There are five prisoners in the county jail, two or three of them being shrewd fellows, who had rather escape than not; but they will be watched closely.

In four months the recruiting officers recently in this city secured three recruits, though they had eighty applications. Expensive business.

ARM BROKEN.—Yesterday afternoon while papering the ceiling of T L Wallace & Co's new store, Mr Gene Larimore, by reason of a board giving way, fell ten or twelve feet head foremost, to the floor striking heavily on his face and right arm, saving his neck, but resulting in a bad fracture of the right wrist. Dr M H Ellis set the bone.

FRIDAY.

Three Sodaville men who recently made a trapping expedition up the Calapooia, caught only four skunks.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church has been incorporated here with H Bryant, R A Irvine and D McGregor as incorporators.

The San Francisco Examiner recently presented new subscribers with prizes. Those receiving them from Albany and vicinity were: W L Moore, of Albany, a Mason & Hamilton piano; Ike Louden, of Brownsville, an electric banjo; J K Haight, of Albany, a dictionary holder; P B Hill, of Albany, a carpet sweeper; D F West, of Peoria, an engraved drinking mug; W T Hearst, a novel.

SATURDAY.

The Toledo Post and Newport Times are slinging mud at each other.

Judge Strahan informs a close friend that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but after the close of his term on the supreme bench, will retire from public life and resume practice at Portland.

A Eugene dispatch says: J B Boyd came up last evening and went over to Springfield this morning for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for establishing an electric light system for Springfield. It is said that a plant is assured there in the near future.

Peter Syron, the oldest man in Oregon, is dead, says the Statesman: His home was on Mill creek in Polk county and his death occurred at midnight on the 17th inst. On Sept 25th last Grandpa Syron was 102 years of age, having been born in 1789, when American independence was but 13 years old.

A syndicate of Seattle and Tacoma capitalists has purchased Black Bear and War Eagle mines in Okonogan county for $220,000. The mine has been operated four months with a five-stamp mill, and has yielded $35,000. The sale is regarded as the best in this section since the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine was bought by Van Dolsahmutt.

The Brownsville Times speaks of our Appello club as follows: On last Friday evening the Apollo club, of Albany, gave an interesting and unique