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ACADEMY
—OF—
Our Lady of Perpetual Help,

The Democrat.

The Democrats of Florence in Lane county have organized a club and called it the Cleveland Club. The great mass of democrats in Oregon are for Cleveland.

The democrat state convention of Rhode Island in convention yesterday instructed the eight delegates to the national convention to support Cleveland for the presidential nomination.

Blaine has made one of his characteristic mistakes in writing his letter about the Nevins—Blaine divorce. Circumstances tend strongly to show that this divorce trouble was the main reason why Blaine declined to be a candidate for president.

How pleasant, mild mannered and extremely solicitous as to one's health, is the candidate. If half our time was devoted to settling up primary elections and half the voters were candidates, what a happy sympathetic community we would be any way.

Democrats have a host of able leaders either of whom would make splendid candidates. Besides Cleveland and Hill we have Carlisle, Palmer, Pattison, Boies, Flower, Gray, Russell, Vilas, Whitney, Campbell and others. Among the republicans they have Harrison and in a sort of perfunctory way they take him to get rid of him.

The democrat party of Louisiana some time ago split into two portions on the lottery question, and each nominated a state ticket to be voted for at the state election. The lottery company has decided to withdraw its application for an extention of their charter and the leaders of the two democratic portions have decided to submit their two tickets to the primary meetings and the defeated one to withdraw. Primaries will be held March 22.

The McKinley bill gives woolen manufacturers 91 per cent. protection and the wool grower 41 per cent. The *Times Mountaineer* says this difference is in favor of the farm and producer. Now in the name of common sense, tell us how this can be? Will the *Mountaineer* explain? It is a matter of regret that newspapers otherwise so sensible, should consent to support any cause that calls for so much juggling with reason and fact.

Democrats should bear in mind that the monopolies of the country will be, as they were in 1888, the close allies of the republicans in the coming national contest. For the favorable legislation they have received, and hope to receive, from their party, they could well afford to put 5 million dollars into the campaign. Manufacturers who make large profits off the consumers of their goods, will, as they have done before, put thousands, and millions if necessary, into the hands of such pious hypocrites as Wanamaker to carry the republican candidate through. Democrats have no money, hence their only appeal is to the manhood of American citizenship.

The alliance everywhere has made "equal privileges to all persons and special privileges to none" and unflinching opposition to all forms of class legislation a leading tenet of their faith. This is the strongest kind of democratic doctrine. How any one who is thoroughly indoctrinated in this faith can for a moment support the subtreasury and loan scheme is hard to understand. A more pronounced kind of class legislation could hardly be conjured up. Any man inspired by the broad American doctrine of fair dealing who will fully investigate these schemes will not for a moment promulgate so selfish and at the same time, so dangerous a scheme of legislation.

The republican party of Idaho is making strenuous efforts to retain the Mormon vote. The republican league a few days ago refused to admit representatives from a Mormon club, whereat the party leaders were much alarmed and a meeting of the state committee was hurredly called and the very accommodating press vouchsafes the following statement: To-day the republican central committee adopted a resolution favorable to the Mormons. Saturday the republican league took a diametrically opposite course. Charles A Shaler, secretary of the league, said to night the understanding was that only Mormons who have abandoned polygamy were to be recognized by the republican party. The action of the league had not been clear, hence the action of the committee. What was "favorable" was not mentioned in the dispatch. It is highly probable that it consisted in the passage of a resolution, after a very lengthy "whereas," declaring that during the pendency of an election Mormons were to be esteemed by the republican party of Idaho as "loyal," "intelligent," "highly respectable", and moral like people, just as all republicans are. But it was evidently accompanied by a mental reservation that must be read between the lines to the effect that as a matter of fact Mormons are an unsavory people fit only to associate with the dregs of socict except on the days when republican votes are needed.

EDUCATION.

The term education is too often misconstrued and its whole value is too often under-valued, and not unfrequently overdone; of the first we will undertake to say that the once prevalent idea that books contained the sum and substance of education is no longer recognized by prominent educators. Practical demonstration has become a leading feature of the well regulated schools in all the advanced and highly cultured parts of the world, including all the arts and sciences known to the age; practical thought is suggestive of demonstration, hence in many instances we find the student passing his text books and reaching far in advance of the established rules and regulations mapped out by educators of a few years ago, consequently we say that education must be practically obtained to be of value. And again, the requirements and acquirements, cannot be limited to systems and methods which curtail and hamper the active young mind of today as all comprehensive and accomplished educators will readily agree.

The value of education should never be measured by its costs in dollars and cents, but always by its mental and physical culture and attainments; nor should it rest here as an individual acquirement, but as a national influence and blessing, for herein lies the power and wealth, so to speak, of all the civilized nations of the world.

The matter of over-education, or in other words, wrong education, presents to us a subject requiring deep and serious meditation. We believe all persons of ordinary intelligence are susceptible of high attainments in some particular line of advancement, and just here is where the perceptiveness of parent and teacher is most needed, and becomes the more responsible; no greater mistake can be made in training the young mind than to crowd it with a line of thought that is not in harmony with its inherent nature, then in conclusion, we say, analyze the young mind and then develop the predominating capabilities.—*Northwest Progress*

The Dallas Building and Loan Association at their last meeting let W C Reynold's have $500, with sixty-two months interest in advance. A new series will soon be opened, the old one having been in operation nearly two years.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

A Big Y. M. C. A.

SALEM March 4.—Salem this evening organized a Young Men's Christian Association, with ninety-three charter members, although the list will not be closed until after the first Sunday meeting, which will be held next Sunday afternoon. A board of directors will be elected, who will prepare bylaws and file articles of incorporation. The association tonight adopted a constitution and fixed the limit of membership and a fee of $2 per annum. The directors meet Saturday night for the election of officers etc.

He Missed The Cat.

LATHROP, Cal March 4.—G H Corbin, of Slaughter, Wash, on route to New Mexico, was sitting in front of the Shannon house yesterday when he was mysteriously shot in the thigh. The wound is not serious, and he proceeded on his journeh. About an hour afterward it was learned that George Samuels had shot at a cat in a tree about 200 yards off with a pistol, with the above result. As many other passengers were about, it is fortonate none were killed.

Another German Bread Riot.

BERLIM, March 4.—A number of unemployed workingmen at Dantzic, enraged on account of being unable to find employment looted several bakers' shops today, crying they would steal before they would starve. They also seized several butchers' carts and distributed their contents. The police dispersed the mob.

The Republican Tactics.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A Washington special says: Friends of the administration will use every available means to prevent the free coinage bill reaching the president on the ground that what would be gained in the east by a veto would be offset by a heavy loss in the west.

In Sunny Italy.

ROME, March 4.—Violent snowstorms are raging in Venice and Trieste. In the latter city the snow is nearly two feet deep, and the are blocked in consequence. In the mountains the ground is covered to a depth of four feet.

Dubois Seated.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—In the senate the consideration of the Idaho election case contest was resumed. Gray addressed the body in support of Clagett, the contestant. Higgins argued in favor of the majority report and Stewart spoke in behalf of Clagett. Mitchell closed the debate with a speech in favor of Dubois and the voting began. The question on the minority resolution, in favor of Clagett's right to a seat seat was decided in the negative, yeas, 7; nays, 55. The yeas were: George, German, Harris, Kyle, Morgan, Pasco and Stewart. The majority resolution, affirming the right of Dubois to a seat, was then adopted; yeas, 55; nays, 5.

A Church Blown Up.

VALENCIA, March 3.—Great excitement was occasioned today by the partial successful attempt to wreck a place of worship with dynamite. People residing in the vicinity of the church of St Nicholas, one of the prominent churches of the city, were much alarmed by a terrible explosion which caused buildings to vibrate and windows to rattle, and in some instances to fall to pieces. Investigation showed that a bomb had exploded within the edifice and wrought much destruction. A large breach was made in one of the walls of the church and the altar of the Virvin wrecked. Costly ornaments were lying in a heap of ruins.

A Coal Famine Feared

LONDON March 3.—The action of the miners in announcing that they would go on a strike on the 12th inst, and the rapid rise in the price of coal following that announcement, is leading to a panic. The cold weather, which has led to the consumption of a larger quantity of coal than usual, continues to prevail, and this fact has caused the alarm to become greater than would otherwise have been the case. No one knows where the advancing prices will stop, and consequently everybody is anxious to lay in enough coal now to carry them over a two weeks' strike.

A Bad Man Lynched.

CAIRO, Ill March 3.—Last night 200 men from Malden and Bloomfield, Mo, descended on the jail here. They took Amos Miller from the jail and hanged him to a convenient tree. The body hung until about 9 o'clock. Miller was the desperado who assisted in killing Mayor Cooper and Marshal Sprinkle at Dexter last Saturday. He was arrested at Malden Tuesday and was taken back to Dexter. Miller waf a very bad man.

A Willamette Improvement.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator Dolph reported favorably today, from the committee on commerce Senator Mitchell's bill making an appropriation for the establishment and maintenance of ranges of lights and buoys on the Willamette river between the cities of Salem and Portland, Or, and submitted a written report showing how important it was for navigation that this bill should pass and these lights be put in.

More Trouble Feared.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The Herald's montevideo special says: "In all the cities of the Rio Grande great opposition to the Brazilian government is reported. Three thousand men are said to be in arms ready for action."

A Disturbed Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Advices from Guatemala via steamer City of Panama, which reached this port yesterday morning are to the effect that Barillas, the defeated cannidate for the presidency, is a fugitive and is trying to escape from the country without disgorging the money amassed by him during his incumbency in office. Lienfiesta who was elected to succeed Barillas had not yet been installed in office when the Panama sailed, and, if the reports are reliable, it is doubtful if he will be. One of the candidates against him was young Barrois, whose father was once absolute dictator over the land. Barrios is very popular. It is now understood that the lately defeated Barillas will join forces with him to prevent the seating of Lienfiesta.

A Test Assessment Case

UNION, Or, March 2.—An action was commenced here in the circuit court today by W T Wright, A E Eaton, J W Kennedy and H O Morham against the state board of equalization. The plaintiffs claim that in adding a certain per cent to some classes of property, and deducting certain rates from other classes, the board exercised its functions erroneously and exceeded its jurisdiction to the injury of the plaintiffs. There is general dissatisfaction among heavy tax payers here with the work of the state board and this action is brought as a test case.

Chili Surprised

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Herald's Valparaiso correspondent says; There is much amazement in Chili over the largeness of the claims filed with the United States government by the Baltimore men, and anxiety is felt to learn if the United States intends to ask officially for the amount named in the correspondence. Chili will be gratified if the United States would remove the present official representative and substitute a commission of disinterested persons to investigate the Baltimore affair and other questions.

Hill Weak In New York

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Post says editorially: It has been the sole claim for Hills candidacy, which his supporters in this state have put forward, that he could carry the state of New York. That claim cannot be made any longer, for in view of the elections of the past few weeks it is made so plain as to be undeniable, that he is the one candidate who certainly could not carry New York.

The Old Style

OLYMPIA, March 2,—George Collins, who died in this city February 20, had $21,000 in gold in his possession a short time before his death. He secreted the money and died without disclosing the place of hiding. His heirs are now anxiously searching the homestead premises for the missing wealth.

Even Jerry Rusk Mentioned!

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Jerry Rusk for president is the latest thing in the political line in Washington. Uncle Jerry does not know it, and has not been even consulted, but a number of republican senators, eager to defeat Harrison's renomination, have agreed to take up the farm statesman from Wisconsin at the proper time and nominate him if they can swing enough votes to do it.

MISFITS.

Salem was left out of the Pacific coast league, Spokane getting the place. Now a valley league is suggested.

The Woodburn Independent in an item states that the bones of a man were found under an old house torn down at Mt Angel, probably those of an Indian. The Salem Statesman on investigation learned that they were simply those of a cat. This shows how great minds differ sometimes very materially.

The Astorian strikes it as follows. Some of our Kansas exchanges refer unkindly to Oregon. Meanwhile the people leave Kansas and come here. The papers of the two states well illustrate the difference of condition in the two common-wealths. The Kansas papers are full of sheriffs' sales and foreclosures of mortgages; the Oregon papers have notices of settlers proving up on their claims, of genial weather the year round, of fruitful soil and never-failing crops.

An important series of articles on "The Great Capitals of the World" will be begun in the next number of Harper's Weekly, published March 2d. The first instalment will be a paper on Paris, by Francois Coppee, describing the home life of the Parisians, the sights and sounds and suggestive features of the French capital, familiar enough to its inhabitants, but full of romantic interest to strangers. The paper will be profusely illustrated from drawings by famous French artists.

Our contemporary says the committee have been unable to secure a hall in Albany for the meeting of the state grange here in May. The opera house is certainly a suitable and sufficiently large place for such a meeting and there is no doubt it can be obtained for the purpose if some one will very properly pay for it. After being appointed for Albany the meeting should not be allowed to go elsewhere. It would bring a large body of representative farmers to this city, and our business men should come to the front if that is all that is necessary, and it will be seen elsewhere that they are very willing to.

The Lebanon Express makes the following candid admission: "A newspaper cannot live on wind. This is official. Pay up."

The fish law is now in operation and all persons who display for sale any salmon between the 1st day of March and the 10th day of April are violators of the law and are liable to a fine of $50 to $250. This law does not affect the sale of canned salmon, which may be caught at any time on payment of the usual fee.

A literary note says that "in Mrs Humphrey Ward's new novel there are three deaths by accident, two by suicide two cases of cancer, one of consumption, one of paralysis and one of diphtheria. And yet it is said to be a story of live interest, although the grip appears to have been overlooked completely.

The real estate agents at Tacoma are going in with a vim platting additions to the city nearly twenty miles away. In Portland it is just as bad, and several Walla Walla people have be stuck in purchasing town lots miles and miles away from the city.—Statesman.

"Hereafter," says the Salem Statesman, "cards of thanks" will not be inserted except at advertising rates." This is a good resolution, and ought to be adopted by other newspapers. The "cards of thanks" are an unnecessary cumbrance in all local newspaper offices and ought to be disbarred.

The following quadruple heading in a Spokane paper doesn't make it look very much as if that city was quite dead: "People rush into Spokane. All hotels are filled to overflowing and so are private houses. Nearly all come to locate. An excellent class of people coming to the city to locate permanently."

William Pointer, county treasurer of Washington county, has forwarded $5,000 to the state treasurer as a part of Washington county's state taxes for current expenses. The treasurer informs State Treasurer Meteghan that the county court has ignored the action of the state board of equalization and will make the levy as equalized by the county board.

Geo Scott, formerly a resident of Lane county, writes from his present home near Phoenix, Arizona, where he is engaged in the sheep business, that the past winter has been very hard on stock, and that many sheep men would be broken up financially. No rain fell there since last spring until about Feb 1st. He had lost several hundred sheep, and was paying $6 per day for a forty acre field of alfalfa for his sheep to feed on a short time until grass comes. Mr Scott says that with all his bad luck he will be fortunate enough to come out ahead.—Guard.

The prohibition county convention meets at the W C T U hall in this city next Tuesday at 1 o'clock, and will nominate a county ticket and elect delegates to a state convention.

The Astoria Herald came out as an evening journal last night, about 24 hours late, according to the date. It is a seven-column folio. C J Curtis is generalissimo. It promises to do many things, in politics and business, but the general impression is that it will be used as political derrick to pull the Boodlers out of the soup.—Town Talk.

There are several daily papers in Oregon. Astoria has three, Portland two, Salem two, The Dalles two, Albany two, Baker City two, Eugene one. There are about 100 altogether. Of these but three—the Astorian, the Oregonian and the Salem Statesman have morning press report.—Astorian.

In the event of the construction of a railroad from Astoria, which now seems assured, Salem must keep her eyes open. She is entitled to this road, but she will probably be called upon to do something to get it.—Statesman. Our honest injun opinion is that the first road will come up the Columbia; but if it should come cross lots look out for Albany at this end.

The following from the Corvallis Gazette suggests its own comment: It is learned that the committee appointed by the grangers to secure a hall for the annual meeting of the state grange in May next have been unable to procure a suitable hall at Albany and arrangements will probably be made to remove the meenting to Corvallis. The people of Corvallis would certainly welcome such a gathering and open the door of hospitality to their granger friends.

A letter from Chauncey M Lockwood states that his messenger system in Salem is doing better than he expected. The poles, wires and boxes will cost about $1,000, and it is already a paying investment when only about one half of the wires and boxes are up. The messenger boys work on commission for one-half of the receipts, so there is hardly any expense after the system is completed.—Eugene Journal. What's the matter of a messenger system for Albany.

A man went into the post office of a neighboring town recently and told the postmaster that he desired thirteen two cent stamps for a cent and a quarter. The postmaster refused to give them to him, stating that the cost would be twenty-six cents. The man persisted in getting his order, claiming that he could get them at any office for that amount, and even threatened the government official if he continued to refuse him. Finally the postmaster ordered him out but the man, none daunted, took a cent and a twenty-five cent piece from his pocket, and, laying them down on the counter, he received his stamps for a cent and a quarter. The postmaster was a little discomfited for a while, but now enjoys the joke as well as any one.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Local Building & Loan Associations are great institutions for the upbuilding of cities; but the Nationals are terrors. The following editorial from the San Francisco Examiner will be of local interest:

The report of the Bank Commissioners on the National Building and Loan Associations of the state makes a bad showing for those associations. Coming, as it does, on the heels of the failure of one of the largest of the national building and loan associations of Minneapolis it will be apt to destroy the public confidence in that form of enterprise.

The building and loan association has proved a wonderful aid to home building. Through the influence of the associations Philadelphia, in which they have long existed, has become a city of homes. The larger part of the residents own the houses in which they live. Chicago is being built up in the same way, and San Francisco has followed the other cities of the country in reaping its benefits.

The profitable nature of these associations interested capitalists a few years ago and schemes were formed having something of the same features and bearing the same name, capital being furnished at the start and the shareholder having practically no voice in the management. Salaried officers conduct them, loans are issued on somewhat different principles, agents are kept in the field and the corporation becomes a mixture of savings bank and building and loan association, with the methods of a big life insurance company.

The result has not been as favorable to shareholders as in the small associations, where the business is under the eye of all concerned in it and every one knows his associates. The expenses of administration, which are insignificant in the local organizations, become large in the corporation. One of the California corporations states that its expenses last year were $19,661.51 on a business of $284,000, but there is between $20,000 and $28,000 unaccounted for in the report. Another showed gross earnings of $3,364 and expenses of $6,619.56, leaving a deficiency of $3,255.56. Another company paid $15,747.67 for expenses in six months. Others show a similar state of affairs.

The Bank Commissioners do not mince their language in giving their conclusions. "Strictly speaking," they say, "the national building and loan associations of California are apparently organized and conducted for the benefit of the managers, whose promises to their patrons are very vague and whose methods are misleading."

THAT SNUBBING.

Editors Democrat:

In yesterday morning's Herald appeared an article entitled "The Grange Snubbed," in which the statement was made that the grange committee had been unable to procure a suitable hall in which to hold their annual meeting in May in this city, and that the grange would likely go to Corvallis. The facts appear to be that the grange committee had applied to the Masonic, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias to secure a hall. At the time the Herald wrote its article the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias had not passed upon the application at all. The trustees of the Odd Fellows decided yesterday afternoon to tender their hall to the grange, and at the meeting of the K of P last night they decided to do the same thing, so it will be seen that the Herald was rushing in with much undue haste. Why did it not wait until after these two lodges had decided the matter before rushing in to say that Albany had not enough enterprise and courtesy to entertain the state grange. It looks very much as if the article was written for the purpose of creating a spirit of unfriendliness between the grange people and Albany. There is no such feeling, and none will be created for Albany will tender the state grange entire freedom of the city and make the members of the organization feel at home among us.

CITIZEN.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

M C Gill to Georgia A Dugger, lots 23 and 24, Scio	$ 825
G T Cotton to C F Tripp, 11 lots, C's add, Lebanon	300
W C Miller to M W Miller, 129 acres, 10 1	200
J R Bone to Thos Morgan, 1 lot, Halsey	400
U S to Wm Mellree, 320 acres, 12 W 4, dated Dec 24, 1866	Patent
Isaac Saltmarsh to Amel Millbredt, 200 acres, 12 W 1	4800
Willamette R F Co to C A Cummings, 4 lots, blk 20, Halsey	200
Brownsville B & L A to J C Venum, blk 5 Grandd	50
J H Templeton to S R Templeton, 94.20 acres 14 W 2	1
H E Stover to A W Stover ¼ of 120 acres 10 W 1	350
L C Stover to A W Stover ¼ of 120 acres, 10 W 1	350
Total	$ 7526

Third Party Ticket.

LEBANON, Or., March 5th—The following ticket was placed in nomination this afternoon by the Third party: Legislature, Alf Shelton, C D Steen, H W Parker; judge, H Bryant, of Albany; Commissioner, R Miller, of Scio; Sheriff, G W Hunsaker, of Scio; Clerk, James Davis, of Syracuse; Recorder, E Stringer; Treasurer, Jude Peary; Assessor, J Clem; Superintendent, Prof Geddes.

A Successful Meeting.

EUGENE, Or March 4.—The exercises of the state conventention of the Epworth League were attended today by a large number of citizens, besides the large attendance of delegates from all parts of the valley. The session has been most satisfactory in every respect, and much good will probably be the result of the convention. The closing exercises were held this evening.

Honesty is the Best Polic

This is a patent medicine advertisement but your attention the moment may save you much suffering as well as money.
We cure that cough
We cure that tickling.
We cure that hacking.
We cure that throat.
We cure Croup.
We cure Bronchitis.
We cure La Grippe Cough.
We help you to sing and speak.
We are not the S. B. Lozenges.
We are a pleasant Cough Syrup.
We are put in 50 and 75 cent bottles.
We are the S B. Cough Cure.
Guaranteed by Foshay & Mason.

Reliable and Always the Same.

Brandreth's Pills are the oldest, safest and best blood purifier and purgative known. They are purely vegetable, therefore harmless. They are always the same and always produce the same effect. Other purgatives require increased doses and finally cease acting altogether. A course of one or two of Brandreth's Pills taken each night is a positive cure for constipation, headache and all bilious disorders. If you can't take take them plain, get them sugar coated.

Cone & Hendrickson have just received a choice lot of sugar cured hams.

MARRIED.

SERFLING—JOHNS.—In Portland, on Sunday, Feb. 28th, 1892, Mr Otto Serfling, of Scio, and Mrs L A Johns, of Portland, Rev G W Gue officiating.

DIED.

MILLHOLLEN—In Linn county, Feb. 29, 1892, Mr William Millhollen, aged about 60 years.

Mr Millholien was one of Oregon's oldest and noble pioneers. He was born in Stanford, Ky., and after a brief sojourn in Indiana and Illinois, he crossed the plains and settled in Linn county, opposite Corvallis. There he spent his days. His life was one of honest integrity and Christain example. A widow and three children are left these children are left to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent husband and faithful father.—*Gazette.*

HOME AND ABROAD

THURSDAY.

The Eugene Register is making arrangements to start a semi-weekly edition.

Mrs G F Elliot, of Crawfordsville, died at the insane asylum Tuesday.

The Eugene cannery will settle with creditors at 50 cents on the dollar.

Fresh crisp lettuce and radishes have been in the market. That is Oregon style.

The Lebanon paper mills, it is said, have orders ahead enough to keep the mill running a year, which certainly speaks for its success.

The much talked-of Fitzsimmons-Maher match is over and "Fitz" is winner, the Irishman having given up the fight, a badly punished man, after twelve rounds. It was the event in New Orleans this century.

The Register says that P J McPherson has completed a census of Eugene for school purposes and finds there are 1,155 children between the ages of four and twenty years in the district. Of this number, 557 are males and 598 are females. The number attending the public schools is 745; attending the University, 78; attending the convent, 12, other schools, 20; number not attending any school, 300.

CLAIMS A MISUNDERSTANDING.—Chief of Police Hoffman returned from Salem this noon with a requisition for the arrest of R L Kile and will leave tonight for Sacramento after him. According to a dispatch in the Oregonian Kile claimed on being arrested that there was a misunderstanding between him and Will & Link over commissions due him on the sale of their goods. His examination on arrival will probably more fully explain matters. As it is the case looks rather bad for Mr Kile.

The article in this morning's Herald headed "The Grange Snubbed" has created considerable adverse criticism, as it is generally considered to be an unjust reflection on the enterprise and generosity of our business men, who are always to the front on entertaining state conventions of all kinds. The DEMOCRAT is informed that the only cause for any such strictures was the fact that one or two of the lodges, very naturally did not wish to have their halls used for such a large gathering. The opera house, as has been done in other places, could well be used for the purpose, even the secret work. The following, only circulated among a few, shows how ready our business men are to entertain the state grange at their annual meeting, instead of wishing to snub them:

ALBANY, Or., March 3, 1892.

We the undersigned citizens of Albany, desirous of having the state grange properly entertained during their state meeting, do hereby tender to the committee the use of the opera house for their meetings, and would be pleased to meet the committee to make arrangements for a carriage drive about the city, and any other arrangements the committee may desire:

Linn Co. National Bank,	D C Shell,
First National Bank,	David P Mason,
Matthews & Washburn,	L C Marshall,
Bank of Oregon.	Jas F Stewart,
N H Allen,	S E Young,
C B Winn,	Geo Humphrey,
J P Galbraith,	E W Langdon,
Fred W Blumberg,	Klein Bros.
E J Lanning,	G F Simpson,
T L Wallace & Co,	H A Love,
Julius Gradwohl,	Geo P Warner,
W F Read,	C E Brownell,
Geo Dickinson,	C Meyer,
G W Maston,	W O Tweedale,
F E Allen.	

FRIDAY.

H Lark Bilyeu delivered an address before the new democratic club of Salem.

A race at the skating rink last night for prize of $5 was won by Arthur Porter, second prize by Frank Craw.

At Lebanon next Sabbath evening Mrs D H McCullagh will address a missionary meeting in the Presbyterian church.

The matter of establishing a Y M C A at Salem has created quite a newspaper discussion, in which the Y M C A people are decidedly in top.

The colored glass for the U P church arrived yesterday and will be placed in the windows at once. It will probably be as late as June, though, before the church is dedicated.

Dr T W Harris, of Eugene, has sold his Hambletonian-Mambrino mare to Hon Richard Williams, of Portland, for $500. She will be put in training at once, having been shipped to the track near Portland.

Attorney General Chamberlain, President of the Democratic State Clubs, has issued an address urging the importance of thorough and uniform organization throughout the state.—Dispatch.

Two more car loads of material for the bridge arrived last night; but not all the material necessary arrived. The very things needed are not yet here, though shipped before several cars that have arrived.

A man subscribed for a daily exchange a year in advance under the agreement that he should have the privilege of telling the editor at any time how to run the paper; "The DEMOCRAT is willing to do the same thing, just so he only tells.

The examiners of the recent teachers examination for Linn county have finished the examination of the the papers of the applicants with the following results: 10 received first grade certificates; 12 second grade; 28 third grade; 14 failed to pass. Total number of applicants, 64.

It is reported that Col Hogg while in San Francisco recently purchased 450 tons of rails, which with the 350 tons on hand, will be used to complete the eight miles of road already graded. As there has been no O P news for several days we give this to keep up general interest.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.—Mr A Fickle, grandfather of Mr A J Hodges, the drug gist, died yesterday at Buena Vista at the advanced age of 80 years. Mr Fickle was a pioneer residing in Polk county for many years, and leaves many to mourn his death. Mr Hodges went to Buena Vista today to attend the funeral.

GOT A HALL.—At a meeting of the Knights of Pythias last night their hall was tendered to the state grange in which to hold their meetings in May, which satisfactorily settles the matter. At a meeting of the trustees of the I O O F at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon their hall was also tendered the grange for their meetings. The grange will meet here and will be, as the delegates will deserve, generously entertained.

Next Monday evening the annual school meeting will be held at the court house, and there should be a full attendance of voters. The matter of a kindergarten department for the public schools will be brought up. It is an important one. The school law reads: "That the directors of any school district in the state, which shall contain 500 inhabitants or more, may, when authorized thereto by the qualified electors of such district, provide for the establishment and maintenance therein, as part of the common school system thereof, schools commonly known as kindergartens." The kindergarten undoubtedly better prepares the little student for the studies that come after. In Boston eighty-six primary teachers reported in favor of the kindergarten. One teacher said: "I have taught beginners 8 years, and have received from six to twelve pupils each year from the kindergarten. I have found that such children are trained to see accurately, work carefully and