KNOCK THE SPOTS OUT. A sore spot, green, black, or blue, is a BRUISE. Use ST. JACOBS OIL and watch the color fade, the soreness disappear. IT IS MAGICAL.

WEATHERFORD & WYATT
Attorneys at Law. Will practice in all courts of the state. Special attention given to matters in probate and to collections. OFFICE—In the Finn block

W R BRILYEU
Attorney at Law Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made on all points. Loans negotiated on reasonable terms. Albany Oregon

J. F. WHITNEY
Attorney at Law, Albany, Or.

BLACKBURN & SOMERS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
All legal matters will receive prompt attention. Office, First National Bank building, up stairs.

MONTANYE & HACKLEMAN,
Attorneys at Law,
Albany, Oregon.

DR. J. L. HILL,
Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE—Corse Ferry streets, Albany, Oregon.

GEO. W. HARRIS,
JUSTICE OF PEACE,
is now located in the DEMOCRAT office, corner of 2nd and Broadalbin streets Albany, Or. Rents and Collections a Specialty.

DR. C. U. CHAMBERLIN
HOMOEOPATHIST
Office on Ferry St near cor 3rd St. Office hours, 7 to 9 a m, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 p m. Especial attention given to chronic cases and eye diseases.

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 transfers, sold New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Portland
COLLECTIONS MADE on favorable terms
DIRECTORS
YOUNG BLAIN, EDWARD F. COX, E. W. LANGDON, L. FLINN

J. W. CUSICK & CO., BANKER
OF ALBANY, OREGON.
TRANSACTS a general Banking business.
DRAWS SIGHT DRAFTS on New York, San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.
LOANS MONEY on approved security.
RECEIVES deposits subject to check.
COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms.
INTEREST paid on time deposit

A. Straney
Upholsterer
And
Repairer.
Hair, wool and shoddy mattresses renovated and made over.
Furniture of every description and baby carriages re-upholstered and varnished.
Drop a note in the P. O., or call at 7 street, between Ferry and Broadalbin, Albany, Or.

The Academy of Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, Albany, Or.
A boarding and day school conducted by the Benedictine Sisters will resume studies Aug. 27, 1895.
Every facility will be offered for thorough courses in scientific, normal, commercial and elementary branches.
An able teacher of piano, violin, guitar and vocal music will have charge of the musical department. Drawing and painting will, like music, be taught as extras. Lessons in plain and fancy needlework. For further particulars call at the Academy or address SISTER SUPERIORESS.

PATENTS
CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS.
CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a prompt answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A Handbook of Information concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. $3 a year. Sample copies sent free.
Building Edition, monthly, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts. Address
MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CHICKEN RAISING PAYS
The "ERIE" mechanically the best wheel. Prettiest model. We are Pacific Coast Agents. Bicycle catalogue, mailed free, gives full description, prices, etc. AGENTS WANTED. PETALUMA INCUBATOR CO., Petaluma, Cal. BRANCH HOUSE, 238 Main St., Los Angeles.

DO YOU
write letters? Of course you do, and what is nicer than smooth letter paper and envelopes for business corresponding. We make speciality of neat commercial stationary, so should
BUY ENVELOPES
of us at once and see this fine quality an extra low prices. Next time you want some inquire
OF SMILEY, THE PRINTER

$20 DOLLARS PER MONTH
IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY
made easily and honorably, without capital, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handsomely, without experience. Talking unnecessary. Nothing like it for money-making ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars
TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

SEAL OF FORTUNE
is fixed when health by the use of SHAUER'S Compound Cod Liver Oil Capsules... Unsurpassed as a remedy for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Debility, and all wasting diseases. Perfectly tasteless. This truly scientific remedy by building up and reviving the body and renewing waste tissue, resists and destroys disease germs, contains the purest Cod Liver Oil combined with Beechwood Tar; pleasant and easy to take; reasonably and honestly compounded by a practical pharmacist.
You can get them ONLY BY MAIL, Prepaid to you on receipt of 85c, pr box.
Prepared solely by G. G. SHAUER, CHEMIST, 29th & State Sts., Chicago, Ills

REMOVE THE CAUSE
and the symptoms will disappear
—This you will accomplish by using—
SHAUERS' CATARRH And THROAT SPECIFIC.....
an incomparable remedy for diseases of the Throat, Nose, and Mouth. A certain, simple and effective cure for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Diphtheria, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Foul Breath, Ulcerated or Cankered Mouth and Tongue.
Easily used, quick to relieve, positive cure, always ready; small in price. Don't wait till you must have it—get it now.
SENT ONLY BY MAIL, prepaid on receipt of 50c. Prepared solely by G. G. SHAUER, CHEMIST, State & 29th Sts., Chicago, Ills.

VIGOR OF MEN
Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.
Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free.
ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

K. O. T. M
Meets every Saturday vening in K. O. T. M. Hall. Visiting Knights invited attend. J. S. VAN WINKLE, Com.

LIVERINE
The greatest seller on the market for diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Constipation.
Pleasant to take by old or young. No griping.
The root of the Liverine plant is extensively used in Norway for the cure of Piles.
Sold by all first class druggists
Wholesale Manufacturers,
ANCHOR CHEMICAL CO., Lebanon, Or

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT TEA THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER
IT GIVES FRESHNESS AND CLEAR SKIN.
CURES CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN, BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.
1 LB. FOR A CASE IT WILL NOT SURE.
An agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per package. Samples free.
KO NO The Favorite TOOTH POWDER for the Teethand Breath, 25c.
Foshay & Mason, agents

ONE GIVES RELIEF.
R·I·P·A·N·S
The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.
TRADE R·I·P·A·N·S MARK

Fire Insurance.
INSURE YOUR PROPERTY
—with—
J. V. TALT
In the Old Hartford, the New York Underwriters Agency or any one of the reliable old line companies he represents. Notes taken and plenty of time given for payment on farm insurance. All business will be promptly attended to.
OFFICE IN P. O. BLOCK ALBANY, OR.

ALBANY COLLEGE,
WENTY-NINTH YEAR.)
THE COLLEGE WILL OPEN SEPtember 17, 1895, under favorable auspices. Regular Collegiate and Academic instruction. The Commercial work will be given special attention this year. Such young men and young ladies as are looking forward to a business career should not venture it without laying a good foundation with us. The College will also establish a Conservatory of Music, under the able and efficient management of Prof. Z. M. Parvin. Unusual facilities offered for students desiring to become proficient in music. The Primary Department will receive especial care. Information cheerfully given.
WALLACE H. LEE, President

The Democrat.

Tom Reed is 56 years old, too old to be president, of which there is no danger.

October is at an end tonight and no rain for the entire month. But we will get pitchforks during November probably.

An Alaskan editor in Oregon has for his motto "ten miles or fight." Perhaps some Englishman will knock the chip off his shoulder.

It would be very pleasing if one could really think the Durrant trial was about at an end. The DEMOCRAT predicts that in a year from now there will be talk about some proceeding in the Durrant trial.

A standing local in the Florence West says: "The tide of destiny is turning fast towards Florence. All sorts of accumulations point that way." When destiny strikes Florence look out for meteors.

The Republicans of Ohio are shaken as a reed in the wind; they have lost their old time arrogance; they appreciate the fact that there is a possibility yea, a strong possibility of Campbell's election to the office of Governor, and the election of a Democratic legislature. In the canvass Bushnell, the Republican candidate for Governor, has failed to create any enthusiasm, while Campbell's meetings have been enthusiastic and largely attended, and there has been a constantly increasing interest in his campaign.—Indiana Ex.

Hon. B. F. Alley a member of the Soldiers Home board says in his paper of the board: During the past month sixty-eight soldiers were cared for at the Home in Roseburg, and at a cost of twenty-two cents per day. This is the largest number of men ever having been in the Home at one time, were maintained for a less aggregate sum of money than for any previous month since the Home was opened. It can be said that one state institution is conducted on business principles, and it will be commended by many journals in this state, excepting, of course, the Roseburg papers, which are common enemy of the present board of Trustees.

A dispatch from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. tells about how Patrick King Callahan, who resides at Spring street and West Broadway, New York, jumped from the highest point on the Poughkeepsie bridge into the Hudson river, a distance of 212 and died at Bear's Hotel at 11:25 o'clock the same day. Callahan was a professional bridge jumper. He had an ambition to become celebrated like Brodie, so undertook a greater task than Brodie ever attempted, all for notoriety. Foolish man, what won't a man do to get his name in the papers and be known of men. But the Brodies and Callahans are not remembered a week after their death. Very transitory is fame.

The ratio of sixteen grains of silver to one of gold in coining the metals into money, is the result of years of practical tests as to the relative value of the two metals in the markets of the world. If both of these metals were deprived of their money value, and gold placed where silver now is, the bullion price of the two in the markets would be found to be about 16 to 1, that is, one ounce of gold would be equal to sixteen of silver in the commercial world. This condition having existed for years with only slight variations, that ratio was very naturally adopted when the two metals were coined into money, and it being the custom, as well as the accepted basis, it is not likely that any legislation can be effected at this date to change the system so long in vogue and so just to all classes.

A Friend of the Fair.

The Florence West speaks a good word for the state fair, and as we give all sides of such questions we publish the comment:

After attending the state fair for a week, we read with a great deal of curiosity the solemn asseverations, of those who did not attend, regarding its failure.

We visited every department, and from chicken coops to art gallery the exhibits were in abundance and well chosen. How any one can witness the aggregation of stock from many herds; fowls from yards; sheep from flocks; horses from stalls and fields; cereals and vegetables from farms and gardens; fruits from orchards; products from dairies; minerals from mines; implements and machinery from mechanics; pictures from artists; flowers from florists' gardens, and all that is attractive and useful from the handiwork of women, manufactories and mills, collected together for comparison and competition, and then learn nothing but "failure," is indeed a conundrum. All who attended the state fair at Salem could see the best productions emanating from the best brain and brawn in Oregon, and the collection was large for a young state. Is such work a "failure?" We expended some money and spent five days in attendance at the fair, but our acquaintance with farmers, artisans, orchardists and artists, and their efforts to produce and display the best, is an experience and knowledge that could not have been obtained in as many years nor for double the money, therefore we are not prepared to write down the state fair as a "failure."

None can dispute the proposition that in wealth of knowledge and experience of the manufactures and producers, the state fair was a success.

Perhaps Oregon's exhibit did not pay in dollars and cents, but must it be unwritten law that every thing is a failure which is not a money-making scheme. We are prepared to contend that society may be and is enriched by that which is more valuable than the gain of money at the state fair.

But he who states that the fair is a "failure" because of its financial condition, is seriously troubled with a nightmaric dread of the baleful influences of the "horse races." The trials of speed between horses at the state fair is like music between the acts of a play. The race track and all its attractions omitted at an agricultural fair, would be like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

It is true that pool selling and all it kindred vices ought to be omitteed, but it is a noticeable fact that those who condemn this evil the most are remarkably reticent about the every-day gambling carried on in their own town.

The best way to have a good state fair has come in of late for a great deal of careful and scientific study. The ideal to be is, of course, not the nearest possible approach to the line of money getting, but a maximum of good at a minimum of cost, and it is to be hoped that the entrance fee next year to the fair will be twenty-five cents.

A Rare Religious Book.

The attention of the DEMOCRAT is called to the following recently in the San Francisco Call. The Albert Sutro mentioned is a brother of Mrs. Julius Gradwohl, of this city: On account of its length the DEMOCRAT is able to give only enough to show the importance of the work referred to.

Among the many interesting books and manuscripts of ancient, modern and Oriental literature in the Sutro library there is one that some time since especially drew the attention of Albert Sutro, who is a great lover of ancient literature. It is a chronology, a history of the world, written in Hebrew, beginning with Adam to the year 1692 A. D., and published in Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1696. The title of the book is "Zemach David, or Branch of David." The author is David Gans. In the preface he quotes the authors from whom he has drawn, and he also says that he has had access to sources unknown to other historians. A learned Oriental scholar who visited the library several years ago remarked that he had seen this book, "Zemach David," mentioned in a publication connected with the Vatican library.

The high importance of some passages in this book caused Mr. Sutro to enter into a correspondence with the Vatican at Rome. Editions of later dates, which are a historical continuation of the original work, do not contain some of the facts which are given in the first and second original editions. It is supposed that few of the latter are in existence. Christ's birth at Bethlehem, Judea, is stated in this book as 1 A. D., corresponding to the year 3761 of the creation, the forty-second year of the reign of the Roman Emperor Augustus, and among the various opinions concerning the date this is the accepted one and it was contemporaneous as given in the text with the time in which lived Rabbi Jochanan, the son of Rabbi Saccai. According to another source in the text, named the "Book of Genealogy," on page 17, the earlier date, 3671, is given as Christ's birth, a difference of ninety years between the two dates 3761 and 3761; and yet, according to a very old writing mentioned in the passage, his birth was thirty-three years earlier than the last given date, 3761, which would bring it down to the year 3618, altogether a difference of 143 years between the accepted date, 3761, and the last mentioned one, 3618. In reference to the last difference of 53 years the text is interesting. It says that a discussion took place between his Holiness the Pope and Don Vidal concerning the following words in the passage upon which this difference of 53 years is based as follows: "Know thou, further that I have found written in an old, very old writing at the house of my brother-in-law, Abraham Nurtum, of blessed memory as follows: 'In the year 3724 the Christ was captured, and in the year 3532 he was crucified, etc., etc.'" Inasmuch as these two events took place within twenty-four hours, it follows that these two dates 3724 and 3532, are one and the same year, and this is explained in this passage by a moon calculation or lunation unknown today.

3761 (A. D.)—Jesus Christ was born at Bethlem Jehuda, one and a half stade distant from Jerusalem, in the year 3761 of the creation, in the forty-second year of the reign of the Emperor Augustus, and according to the date was his birth contemporaneous with the time in which lived Rabbi Simeon, the son of Rabbi Killel, and Rabbi Jochanan, the son of Rabbi Saccai, and from this date begins the Christian chronology, and in the Book of Genealogy, page 17, it is written that he was born in the year 3671.

Concerning the importance of this light from ancient literature Mr. Sutro writes to The Call:

While a difference of ninety years or more in the birth of Christ does not change the high importance of his teachings, it may have some bearing on the contemporaneous history of those times. The principles, enjoying a belief in God and the observance of the moral rules Christ intended, should be made intelligible to the heathen world and be accepted by the nations as their guide to a good conduct.

Mt. Tacoma or Mt. Rainier? Which?

It came to pass, in the third year of the reign of Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, that a certain man, not 1000 miles from Albany, wrote a very profound article in regard to the name of the mountain in the State of Washington, which some call Rainier, and others Tacoma. The author's train of thought led me to suppose he was an Euglishman, a great admirer of anything that is "so English you know," or at some time has been a resident of Seattle, Washington. Any one of these suppositions would be sufficient to account for his belief that the proper name of the mountain is Rainier. His reason, however, for so calling it did not convince me that Rainier is the name by which the mountain was first called. I am very much inclined to the belief, that it was called Tacoma long before the people of the North West ever heard of Admiral Rainier, in honor of whom the mountain is said to have been named. While a resident of Sumner, Washington, about 60 miles from the grand old mountain, I learned that the name originally given it by the Indians of that region of the country was Tacoma (accent on the last syllable) and that the word means "nourishing bread." To me the name is not only beautiful but very significant; and the more I gazed upon it towering in all its grandeur 14,444 feet towards the heavens, with its summit covered with eternal snow, and I thought of the appropriateness of the name given it by the Indians, the more steadfastly I adhere to the name Tacoma.

"Like a sentinel on duty
Rises up the mountain grand;
Snow capped, grim and cold forever,
Watching over a prosperous land."

And I am very much inclined to the opinion that the city of Tacoma took its name from the Indian name of this grand old sentinal instead of the mountain's, taking its name from the city, which only a few years ago was a very small village. I propose, therefore, to continue to say Mount Tacoma, even if, at some future time, I should become a resident of Seattle.

CASLEBS.

The three afflictions of the present day are Durrant, H. H. Holmes and Corbett and Fitzsimmons, the latter two making only one affliction.

High Art Custom Tailoring.
Besides his regular business W. R. Graham is prepared to take orders for high art custom tailoring by a leading house in New York, only union labor employed and first class work guaranteed. All kinds of garments made from the nest line of samples ever seen in Albany, a fact easily appreciated by an examination of the sample book. Suits from $16 up.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

There are men and men in the world, and many kinds of them; but the number whose lives reach out and by their nobility affect an entire community is not many. During the week that is ending one passed from this life into the next whose life was so broad in its influence as to touch all those who in any way came in contact with it. There are no perfect lives; but the DEMOCRAT knows of none that come closer to it than that of Dr. Irvine. His was a big character in every sense, one that secured the respect of all men, no matter what their position, and as well the smallest child loved him because of the metal of his heart. He was an optimist all through, and it was sunshine to be near him. He looked on the bright side of affairs, and picked the best in men's characters instead of the worst, as is the habit of many. He was the friend of all men and yet the enemy of all that was evil. His daily life was as much a sermon as those presented on the Sabbath. All men spoke well of him. A business man, not a church member, said to us after Dr. Irvine's death:

"He was what I call a Christain."

A great many men passing as Christains are not considered such by the world at large, but no one ever questioned his right to the title in the fullest sense. As his whole active life was a sublime one, so also the last three years of illness were spent in a beautiful manner, displaying the wonderful depth of his convictions. Most men are soon forgotten, but Dr. Irvine will be remembered with loving kindness by many so long as life lasts.

The Third Term Tradition.

We all remember how the dominating power of Conkling in New York, Cameron in Pennsylvanie, and of Logan in Illinois, extorted from the conventions of those States a demand for the nomination of Grant; how other States followed this lead: how the friends of the movement were denounced as "Restorationists," and "Imperialists"; how they persisted in their effort to the very last; how in the Chicago Convention they never cast less than 303 votes and once cast 313; and how by their persistence they forced that compromise which resulted in the nomination of Garfield. All these things are still fresh in our memories, and being so, it is not a little strange that a serious effort should be on foot to give a third term to Mr. Cleveland. The fears which tormented the founders of the Republic have long since vanished. We do not believe that our democratic institutions can ever be subverted by any occupant of the White House. We stand in no dread that the day will come when some successful general or some unscrupulous politician will first seize the Presidency and then use its great power to set up a life long dictatorship, or establish a kingdom, on the ruins of the republic. Yet there is no reason to believe that the old time antipathy to a third term is one whit less strong than it ever was. Any sane man will admit that the bank, or the railroad company, or the corporation of any sort that should dismiss a tired and able presidency merely because the stockholders had twice placed him in the executive chair, would deserve financial ruin. No tendency in the business world is more marked than the constant effort to find men pre-eminently fitted to carry on certain lines of business, and to place the management of such concerns entirely in their hands. But the common sense rules which govern the selection of the president of a corporation do not apply in the election of the President of the United States. Our Presidents are not chosen because of their fitness, but because of their availability. Some are dark horses; some are nominated because they alone can reconcile contending factions; some because they can carry pivotal States. Others are forced on the voters by the machine. In theory this is all wrong. In practice no harm comes from it. Under our system of government we do not want, we do not need a President of extraordinary ability: the average man is good enough, and for him two terms is ample. We want a strong government of the people by the people, not a government of the people by a strong man, and we ought not to tolerate anything which has even the semblance of heredity. The advocates of a third term for Mr Cleveland still do well to remember the doctrine of the illustrious founder of their party, that "in no office can reputation be more expedient."—Professor John Bach McMaster, in the November Forum.

Autobiography.

Once upon a time, Samantha Jones, an unmarried lady of uncertain age, appeared on the witness stand in the courtroom. One of the lawyers asked her how old she was. Her reply was, that she did not know. The lawyer thought it was very strange that she did not know her age. Samantha informed him there was nothing strange about it, and assured him that she had not the slightest remembrance of the time of her birth and that hearsay testimony was not admitted in court.

My memory is no better than that of Samantha Jones. All that I know about the time and place of my entrance upon the activities of a busy world, is what I have been told by others. I have been told that I am a native of Sheffield, England, and that I came to America when I was quite young, landing in New Orleans, La. There, in the course of time, I made the acquaintance of an American, a native of Washington county, Pa, who took a fancy to me; and I have been his constant companion for a long time, going to and fro with him up and down upon the earth. In my rovings, I have traveled on ocean steamers and sailing vessels, on river steamers and canal boats, on railroads and horse cars, on electric cable cars, in carriages and stage coaches, on horses and mules, and last, but not least, of all, on Walker's line. I have resided in seven states and one territory, and traveled in thirty five states and all the territories of the U. S. A. except Alaska. I have been in Central America, Mexico and Canada, and in all my ramblings on oceans, lakes and rivers, over mountains, plains and hills, not less than 100,000 miles in the aggregate, I have neither met with an accident nor fallen among thieves and robbers. I was once shot at (something that some of those receiving pensions cannot say) by some of Jefferson Davis' dupes, who were behind a pile of cordwood on the bank of the Cumberland river, but they missed me.

As might naturally be expected, I have seen and heard a great many things, some of which I have forgotten and could not tell if I would, and many that I would not tell if I could. I have lived in large cities and small ones, in gossiping towns and on farms, and have made the acquaintances of all classes of men and women. I have known a great number of very good people, and many that were very bad, as well as many who were not remarkable either for goodness or badness.

And here I am in Albany, Linn Co., Oregon, where I am, in a quiet way, celebrating the 43d anniversary of wandering with my old companion with whom I have been running ever since the 2nd of November, 1852. But I am still like Samantha Jones. If I was put on the witness stand today, I could not tell how old I am. This, however I know very well, I am not young anymore. But, if I do not fall among theives and robbers, I think I may do considerable roving.

VITUS CULTER.

MISFITS.

Six expert female spotters have been doing the S. P. for many months. No wonder so many conductor's heads fell into the waste basket.

If the public ever were justified in being weary it is now over this Corbett-Fitzsimmons talk. The men will only fight with their tongues.

The Telephone-Register says McMinnville is the best city in the valley south of Portland. The valley then has five best cities, for Oregon City, Salem, Eugene and Albany all claim the honor.

After lecturing at Paterson, N. J., Wednesday evening Bill Nye was rotten egged in a very live manner. The Democrat doesn't approve of rotten eggs, but if anybody ought to be rotten egged it is Nye, for he is the rottenest lecturer in the U. S. and his printed slush is little better. The public has already had too much of him.

A term of circuit court puts a good deal of money in circulation among people who need it. In the case of Mrs. Hannah before the grand jury there were 35 witnesses who received from $10 to $12 apiece probably $400. The money will come in handy these quiet days.

Over at Corvallis Halloweeners conducted themselves in a very cultis and contemptible manner. According to the Times that city has some low down boys besides whom the Albany boys would be George Washingtons, to use the language of Barnes in the Durrant case.

After returning from a trip to Dakota the editor of the Salem Post gets sarcastic as follows: "The system in vogue in Oregon for taking criminals and prisoners to the capital, is like everything else in this state in the conduct of public business—behind the age." Certainly the Governor wouldn't have us pattern after Dakota.

No event that has happened for years on the Pacific Coast, has given such general satisfaction as did the verdict of guilty in the Durrant trial last evening, with such promptness, by a jury of intelligent and representative citizens. The general opinion was that the jury would disagree. The DEMOCRAT rejoices in being mistaken.

The best official mile record yet made with a bicycle is 1:42. Recently on the track south of town Bruce Burnett made a quarter in 27 seconds, or at the rate of 1:48. The distance was measured with a tape and much care was taken in noting the time. The feat is considered remarkable for an amateur rider.—Corvallis Times. That's nothing. The DEMOCRAT has known young men who ran 100 yards in 9 seconds who couldn't make it in less than 11. There is a good deal in time keeping.

Held Up.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donaca, of Lebanon, were making a trip in the country near Lebanon, one night this week when held up by a man with a revolver. Mr. Donaca only had 40 cents and Mrs. Donaca a watch, which she hid, so that the man got nothing. He was a green appearing fellow and acted as frightened as Mr. and Mrs. Donaca.

List of Patents.

Granted to Pacific States inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of American and Foreign patents, opp. U. S. Patent office, Washington, D. C.

G E Beach, San Francisco, Cal., Combined electric and cable railway; J Bonner, Tiburon, Cal., steering apparatus; C Helman, Oakland, Cal., cableway; F G High, San Francisco, Cal., closet seat and cover; C Hood, Puyallup Wash, punch; O M Loveridge, Weaverville, Cal., derrick; J D McKinnon, Portland, Ore., magnetic separator; W. P Merriam, San Francisco, Cal., parcel and cash carrier; C B Oviatt, North Yakima, Wash., car-brake; O T Owens, Livermore, Cal., gang-plow; W B Price, San Francisco, Cal., purification of mineral oils; S V Rehart, Lake View, Ore., combined rake and hay-loading machine; A C Rumble, San Francisco, Cal., amalgamator; H Schaake, San Francisco, Cal., can-heading machine; T D Stroup, San Francisco, Cal., voting-machine; H P Talbott, Harrisbug, Ore., gate; W A Williams, San Francisco, Cal., filtering attachment for water-faucets; J C Wilson, South Pasadena, Cal., orange or fruit washer; O McDermott, Owen, Cal., doubletree.

THE LINN EXHIBIT.—W. R. Kirk returned from Portland last Saturday evening. He says that the exposition was a grand success, by far outdoing all previous efforts. Says it was more of a home affair this time than ever, and that ever body seemed to take a pride in exhibiting their wares. Linn county, Mr. Kirk thinks, had the best county exhibit, and thinks a favorable impression has been made for old Linn.—Times.

OREGON STATE WEATHER SERVICE

Summary. Station, Albany, Or. Month Oct, 1895.

Mean temperature, 53 8?
Maximum temperature, 84; date, 14th.
Minimum temperature, 31; date, 30, 31.
Total precipitation 0.10 inches.
No. of clear days, 19.
No. of partly cloudy days, 5.
No. of cloudy days, 7.
Dates of light frost, 27, 8, 9
Dates of killing frost, 30, 31.
Dates on which hail fell, 0
Dates on which sleet fell, 0.
Dates of thunder storms, 0.
Aurorae, 0
Prevailing direction of the wind, N.
Remarks: Temperature Normal.
Rainfall,—3.62.

JOHN BRICOS, Volunteer Observer.

trust him
You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it *and get it*—you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for which he wants to get a special effect — play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two more profit. *You can't trust that man.* Get what you ask for, and pay for, whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. 50c. and $1.00

LAKE CREEK HAPPENINGS.

News from Halsey, Shedd, Peoria and Other Places

HALSEY, Oct. 30.

Dr. Smith and W. H. Cross, of Halsey, were at Albany last week.

Mrs. Anderson has gone to Corvallis to reside during the winter months.

C Hover and Miss Lillie Thompson made a trip to Corvallis last Saturday.

There has been some substantial improvements added to the M E church parsonage at Halsey.

S. P. Agent Boyd is having a fine residence built which will soon be ready for occupancy.

Wm Pettit, foreman at Cross' fruit dryer, left last week for Salem and will remain there this winter, but will return and resume charge as soon as business opens next season.

Mrs. Alice Walker, of Monmouth, accompanied by her daughter Verny, came up last week on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs W L. Armstrong and her sisters, Mrs. Lillie Thompson, Vinie Clemens and Ellie Githens.

Sam Ray, Halsey's well known painter, expects a brother to arrive some time this week all the way from Texas.

Clarence Githens and Miss Lettie Armstrong went to Corvallis last Saturday.

Ed Wigle and Bertha Brock concluded they would rather be one than two, so last Wednesday, with the assistance of Rev H. L. Hood, of Shedd, they were made one in the holy bonds of matrimony, and hereafter their two souls will have but a single thought, their two hearts will beat as one.

Last Thursday Mrs. Caleb Gray, of Halsey, was approached by a little boy who asked for something to eat. Noticing that he was a stranger, she questioned him and learned that his name was Walter Carlson, of Portland, twelve years old and that he was on his way home from Oakland, Cal. He had beaten his way to California and back, having run away from home to see the world. He stated that he had received some very hard treatment on his trip. Nights he would sleep by camp fires along with gangs of hobos, and beat his way on trains during the day, riding on brake beams, stowing away in box cars, etc. He was a bright little fellow, neatly dressed, and appeared to be above the average in intelligence, Mrs. Gray took him home and the next morning raised enough money to pay his fare to Portland, sending him on the local in charge of the conductor. Mrs. Gray's act of kindness may be the means of making a useful man of him, for there is no telling what evil influences he may have come in contact with while beating his way.

HARRY TEXTON.

Detroit.

F. Perkett is in Albany this week.

Fires are burning in nearly all directions.

Hiatt brothers spent Sunday at Lyons.

L. Berry visited with friends in Lyons over Sunday.

Detroit has a dance this evening. Everybody cordially invited.

John Merrylees started for his home in Canada Wednesday morning. He is one of the many who came here for timber and returns disappointed.

Pierce brothers and J. Penoy went from their claims to Polk county Wednesday morning where they expect to reside the coming winter.

The house of J. D. Walling burned last week. It caught from the woods fire which was burning around it.

Perhaps one of the finest little mills to be located on the O. & C.E. road is the one being put up by the Hoover Brothers about two miles above Detroit. In making a visit there last Saturday I found a great deal of machinery already on the ground, and think the mill site is one of the finest locations along the river. It has seemingly been made by nature alone. There is an island in the river about 25 rods long and eight rods wide in centre narrowing to a point each way. A dam will be put on one side of the island which will hold thousands of feet of lumber and which they will saw from. The other part of the river will allow the high waters and flood wood to pass without interfering with the dam. The mill will consist of a complete equipment of the latest improved machinery. Mr. Hoover has erected a temporary boarding house for the present 20x30 feet in dimension.

Scio.

On Tuesday, a hop dealer informed us that first quality hops were worth 6½ cents per pound. He further stated that the outlook for further advance in prices was not good.

About the first act of A. J. Johnson after assuming proprietorship in the Scio Roller Mills, was to reduce flour to 65 cents per sack. He proposes to sell flour at the same rates as sold in other neighboring towns.

L. W. Pomeroy states that beyond a doubt his late hop house fire was of incendiary origin, as an attempt was made to burn his barn the same night. A torch made of paper was found on some fodder, on the following morning; but fortunately the corn was so damp that it would not ignite.

On Monday morning as A. R. McDonald and wife were coming to this city in a road cart, their horse shyed from a hole in the bridge near the old schoolhouse on the south side, so quickly that both occupants were thrown out of the cart in a deep ditch that the bridge was across. Mr. McDonald lit on his head and shoulder and was insensible for some time afterward, and was badly bruised and the shoulder dislocated. Mrs. McDonald was scratched and pretty badly shaken up. The bridge should have been looked after by the supervisor before this accident.—Press.

Tangent Items..

TANGENT, Oct. 29, 1895.

Quite a stir in Tangent and vicinity in the way of moving. C Sharp moved on Hon. A Blevin's farm near Tangent, and C Brownell moved in C Sharp's residence in town. S H Bryan moved on his farm near Tangent, and Mr. Star moved in the residence vacated by S H Bryan. John Canavan moved on his farm near Tangent and D L Greene moved on his farm near Tangent. Charles Bryan moved on his brother Albert's farm, who is in Colorado for his health. George Simpson has moved into the fine residence recently sold by D C McFarland. George Ace moved into David Brewers house and Mr Roses moved into the house vacated by Ace. Jim West moved into Maca Moses's residence and S H Moses moved off of his fathers farm and into his own house in town.

William Smith recently from east of the mountains, stopped three or four months with his mother, Mrs. Werts, and then moved onto his farm down on the creek not far from Tangent.

G W Kuthe has left Tangent and rented a farm near Knox butte and moved on it.

The public school of this place is prosperingunder the management of Prof. Hughes as principal and Miss Maude Beard as assistant.

D L Greene, and Mr Ross are prepared to raise poultry of all kinds with their incubators and brooders.

Four of J J Beard's sons are attending the college at Corvallis this winter.

We understand that Mr Stone, the champion fruit drier of Oakville, has sold a car load of prunes to be shipped from Tangent.

"Money to loan to populists, republicans and anyone but prohibition cranks." So runs the advertisement of Simon Greenspan in the Topeka Daily Cooperator, a populist newspaper. He may be less green as his span increases.

Ladies wishing treatment for scalp to rub or dandruff, I will make special reduce prices, for 4 weeks only, Louis Viereck.

FOR SALE.—A second hand lumber wagon and some body fr wood. Inquire fo Silas Couey or Geo. S. Acheson.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Only One Ballot Required.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Theodore Durrant, assistant superintendent of the Emanuel Baptist church Sunday school, was today convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont, for which he has been on trial since July 22 last. The jury was out 20 minutes, and arrived at the verdict on the first ballot. As there was no recommendation of mercy, the punishment was fixed at death.

As the aged foreman, pale and trembling, read the words which fixed Durrant's fate, a low rumbling noise like the roar of a mob arose from the rear of the courtroom. The next moment men were cheering wildly, while women hysterically wept in their excitement. The bailiff rapped loudly for order, but the tumult continued for a minute before anything like quiet could be brought out of the disorder. Then District Attorney Barnes arose and asked that a day be set upon which the sentence of death should be passed upon the prisoner. Judge Murphy said that sentence would be passed next Friday, upon which day he would also set the day for the trial of Durrant on the charge of murdering Minnie Williams.

After a scene with his mother, with his overcoat swung carelessly over his arm, he walked leisurely out of the room, twirling his slight mustache with apparently as little concern as if he were merely a spectator instead of the principal figure in the exciting scene.

A Store Burglarized.

LAFAYETTE, Or., Nov 1.—The safe in the dry goods store of R. P. Bird & Sons was burglarized last night or some time Friday morning by experts, and money to the amount of $500 or $600 taken therefrom. The safe crackers secured what tools they needed at the blacksmith shop, chisel and sledge-hammer. The safe contained all of the city money, about $300; the Masonic lodge's money, and that of a few who had deposits for safe keeping. Mr. Bird thinks the amount taken will reach $600.

A Kentucky Duel.

LONDON DEPOT, Ky., Nov. 1.—W. P. Bentley, a member of the Kentucky legislature in 1887-88, and a most prominent man in Leslie county, fought a duel to the death on Wednesday night with Lige Hignite, who killed his brother about a year ago. Hignite died immediately, and Bentley lived eight hours.

Last Week's Business.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Bradstreets tomorrow will say: The volume of general business has been small