

**THIS PAPER** may be found on the  
Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce street),  
where advertising contracts may be made for it in  
New York, at not less than our regular ad. rates.

Short announcements of deaths published free.  
When accompanied by an extended notice.  
Resolutions five cents per line will be charged. A poetry  
published by request will be charged for at the rate  
of five cents per line.

**LOCAL NOTES.**

Nonpariel oil is 150¢ test.  
L. G. Kline & Co. offer the Nonpariel  
oil at reduced prices by the case. 2-w  
Genuine pebble spectacles and eye glasses  
at sale at P. P. Grefcox.

Messrs Nengase is enjoying himself in  
France this fine weather.  
Miss Ella Rayburn, sister of Attorney  
Rayburn, is dangerously ill.

The Willamette chief graded the docks at  
Cathlamet on last Tuesday.  
Town property and farm land for sale or  
trade. Inquire at the GAZETTE office.

The five ton boiler, belonging to the  
foundry, was moved into their new building  
this week.  
There is some talk of organizing a base  
ball club in our city, for amusement during  
the coming summer.

Pitching horse shoes has been the leading  
amusement in our city during the past few  
days of nice weather.

Max Friendly has commenced rafting his  
logs down Marys river for use at his saw  
mill the coming summer.

Any person in the state having the  
Holstein cattle for sale could meet with a  
sale by advertising them.

Andy Keesee, of the Gem editorial staff,  
has had a severe attack of pneumonia, but  
is again slowly recovering.

Hon. W. P. Kealy returned from the  
bay on Monday evening, where he had been  
attending to some business.

The Young America fire company were  
out testing their engine on Tuesday evening  
and everything proved in order.

C. B. Mays, of the Summit, has been in  
the city the past few days and reports  
everything O. K. in that section.

Miss Jessup returned to her home near  
Newport on Wednesday after spending the  
winter attending school at Albany.

The amount of sickness is unusually large  
in our midst these days and our physicians  
are kept very busy attending to calls.

Miss Kate Carline went down on the  
steamer Occident on Wednesday to Albany  
where she will visit friends during the week.

L. G. Kline & Co. offer their entire stock  
of ladies' dresses, cloaks and dolmans at  
reduced prices to make room for spring  
stock. 2-w

The Misses Roger who have been in  
California during the winter attending school,  
returned to Corvallis the fore part of the  
week.

The marriage bells are expected to ring  
from their tongues glad answers for a couple  
of Benton county residents in the  
course of a week.

Arthur Holgate departed for Salem last  
Monday morning to resume his position in  
the store where he has been clerking for  
a couple of years.

The Albina Herald is only a month old  
and it promises to be enlarged with the next  
issue, which speaks well for the patronage of  
the new paper.

Dr. Cauthorn, of Gervais, brother of the  
senator, has been in our city during the  
week attending the bedside of his sick mo-  
ther who died on Wednesday morning.

A terrible war of words raged on our  
streets on Tuesday evening between one of  
our citizens and a stranger, terminating in  
the latter being rapped with the former's  
cane.

The new hotel that Portland has been  
promised is now among the certainties. The  
idea of the hotel has been decided upon and  
plans for the new structure are being pre-  
pared.

The entertainments given every Thursday  
evening at the hall in the college are grow-  
ing both in interest and attendance and a  
very enjoyable evening can be spent there  
with profit.

Mr. Haman C. Lewis, accompanied by his  
daughter Mrs. Smith and her son, started  
for Vancouver this week for the purpose of  
making the necessary arrangement to place  
the son there at school.

We keep constantly on hand at this office  
a large lot and variety of stationery letter  
heads, bill heads, envelopes, and papers of  
different kinds which we sell at the  
lowest possible prices.

The steamer A. McCully broke some  
of its machinery while on its way up the  
fore part of the week, and it had to be tem-  
porarily fixed by one of our blacksmiths un-  
til it returned to Portland.

During the late cold spell we thought we  
were having extremely cold weather al-  
though the thermometer never reached  
within 10 degrees of zero. Over in Yakima  
county a spirit thermometer indicated from  
45 to 50 degrees below zero.

**WANTED**—At this office one or two dozen  
chickens of the first order. Live ones are  
preferred. Some of that famous kind which  
lay two eggs each day and three or four on  
Sunday are not expected this time of year.

First class cloaks just received by P. P.  
Grefcox.

Capt. Ayles had quite an amount of coal  
on the dump, at his mine back of Yequina  
last week, says the Post, and was engaged  
in putting in a road down to the slough, so  
that it can be cheaply sent to market. For  
heating purposes the coal can not be excel-  
lent.

Charles E. Ball left Tehama May 20th 1881  
for Oregon in bad health since which time I  
have not heard from him. Any person  
knowing anything about him will confer a  
great favor on his afflicted mother by notifi-  
ing her. All papers kindly publish this.  
Mrs. GRIZZARD BULL.  
Albion Mich.

A sociable will be given at the Presby-  
terian church this evening. Admission free,  
upper 25 cents—ice cream extra. All are  
cordially invited.

It is an old saying that "if March comes in  
like a lamb, it goes out like a lion," and if  
any dependence may be placed on it we can  
reasonably prepare for some stormy weather  
this year.

Another victim of the ill-fated steamer  
Tacoma washed ashore at Coos Bay last  
week. Where the steamer lies it is about  
20 feet through the sand and it is feared it  
will settle down to the rock bottom.

The Post says there is some desirable  
land in the township surveyed last summer  
between the bay and the ocean, yet open to  
settlement. And there is, here and there,  
very fair claims to be taken on this side of  
the bay, most of it hilly, we judge, but  
good land.

Indian George who killed Wapato Dave  
and his wife at Grand Ronde Agency, and  
was convicted of murder in the first degree  
in Polk county and sentenced to be hung  
yesterday, has been granted a stay of ex-  
ecution, having secured an appeal to the  
supreme court.

Messrs Henkle & Davis have received a  
large invoice of their new goods and will  
have the shelves in their new store filled  
with all the latest styles in a few days  
where they will be prepared to supply all  
customers with anything in the line of dry  
goods, furnishing goods, etc.

Wm. Ballard who was taken to the  
asylum at East Portland last fall and af-  
terwards having been sufficient to be re-  
leased, is again attacked with insanity.  
He was in this city on last Sunday and on  
Monday walked down to Albany where the  
authorities took care of him and will not  
doubt be returned to the asylum.

On Wednesday evening Prof. Davis and  
wife met with our citizens in the Evange-  
lical church preparatory to the organization  
of a class in vocal music, but as he was only  
guaranteed fifteen scholars he concluded to  
let the matter drop. During the evening  
Mr. and Mrs. Davis favored the audience  
with some very good singing which was  
highly enjoyed.

The masquerade ball given last Thursday  
evening in the city hall was largely at-  
tended by both maskers and spectators and  
was a grand success not only from a social  
stand point, but financially, having added to  
the coffer of the Corvallis fire depart-  
ment \$65.80. This, we believe, is the most  
profitable ball ever given in the city with  
but one exception.

The average small boy wiles away his lei-  
sure moments in fishing in the Willamette  
these days, and a goodly number of chubs,  
suckers and trout are drawn from their wa-  
tering places. As a remainder, it might  
be well to state that it is strictly  
against the law to catch trout at this season  
and those indulging in the sport are subject  
to a fine of not less than \$10 for every one  
of the speckled species of the finny tribe  
found in their possession.

**Lamp Exploded.**  
Mr. D. L. Turpin's boarding house at Cor-  
vallis was burned a few nights ago says the  
Register. The fire was caused by the explo-  
sion of a lamp. Mr. Turpin was preparing  
to go out, and turned down the lamp and  
stepped into another room for his over coat,  
when the lamp exploded. His loss was  
\$1800.

**In a Critical Condition.**  
The last reports received of the condition  
of Judge P. A. Chenoweth, who is out on  
his farm in King's Valley, are not very en-  
couraging. Mr. F. M. Johnson visited his  
bed side the fore part of the week and he  
considers his recovery doubtful; having ex-  
perienced anything for the past ten days  
he is necessarily growing weaker and unless a  
change for the better comes soon there is  
great cause for alarm.

**Temperance Meeting.**  
Instead of the usual sermon at the Evange-  
lical church next Sunday, a meeting in the  
interest of the cause of temperance will be held.  
An address will be delivered by the pastor  
on the subject "Is it just to prohibit the  
liquor traffic," after which church and Sun-  
day school delegates to the State Temper-  
ance Alliance will render their report. A  
cordial invitation is extended to all to be  
present.

**Badly Frozen.**  
Two men, named Miles and Wheeler, at-  
tempted to cross Back mountain week be-  
fore last, and were compelled to lay out on  
the mountain one of the coldest nights of the  
winter says the Prineville News. Miles  
had had his hands and feet badly frozen,  
but will probably come out all right. Wheeler's  
feet are so badly injured that it is thought  
amputation will be necessary. The men are  
both at Seth Bigsby's, and receiving good  
attention.

**Take a Back.**  
The Albany Herald very truly and appro-  
priately says: Several of the Eastern Ore-  
gon papers have been giving Hon. M. C.  
George "Hall Columbia," because he only  
asked (as they thought) \$30,000 for the im-  
provement of the Cascade locks. Come to  
find out Mr. George asked \$500,000, and the  
mistake arose in the transmission of the dis-  
patch. Now the journalist better go and  
bag their heads, also offer Mr. George an  
humble apology. Such censure finely illus-  
trates the beauty of going off half cocked.

**Watch your Girls.**  
The following from the Albany Democrat  
has more than a local application to that  
place: "There are several in this city  
daughters of respectable parents, who are  
going to the ruin as fast as their uncertain  
associations will carry them. They are al-  
lowed to run around the streets so much  
and go with such hoodlums young men  
that their characters are becoming tainted to  
such a degree that they are almost past re-  
demption. If their parents would keep  
them from going over the falls they had bet-  
ter turn over a new leaf pretty quick, for in  
several cases there is very little time to  
lose. You may say it is impossible that  
your daughter is walking in the crooked  
path but we enjoin you to be sure of the  
matter.

**Death of Judge Lawson.**  
Judge G. W. Lawson, of Salem, a member  
of the bar, died in Portland at his room,  
Pine Street, Thursday morning of pneumo-  
nia after a short spell of sickness, Feb. 22nd  
aged 65. He was a native of New York,  
and came to this country in early times.  
He was a candidate for Congress once against  
General Lane, and was a prominent Green-  
backer and spiritualist. At the time of his  
death he was a member of a committee of  
the Spiritualist's society, charged with the  
duty of preparing a funeral service for the  
society, which has not been completed.  
His body was placed in a casket by DeLin,  
and sent to Salem for interment. He leaves  
a family of grown up children.

**A New Postal Invention.**  
The new combination letter paper and  
envelope, now applied to the postoffice  
by the post department, is a sheet of letter  
paper with an envelope flap having on it a  
three cent stamp. All that the sender will  
have to do after writing a letter will be to  
fold the letter sheet, seal it by moistening  
it with the mucilage on the envelope flap  
and drop it in the nearest postoffice or letter  
box. The combination is to be sold for  
three cents, and it will undoubtedly prove  
to be as great a convenience to the public as  
the post's card. Another feature of the  
combination is that the name of the post  
office selling will be printed on the envel-  
ope.

**Gold in Eastern Oregon.**  
An interesting letter from Mr. E. H. Wat-  
kins to his son, W. L. Watkins, of this  
city, was shown us a few days ago, says the  
Albany Democrat. Mr. Watkins is at Brit-  
ton Station, about twenty-five miles from  
Baker City. In partnership with three  
others he has taken up a mining claim which  
no doubt will pan out well. Claims of the  
same size on each side were sold by Dan  
Corney to an Eastern Company for \$20,000  
each. They have dug ditches and have  
plenty of water, and their assays show \$300  
to \$1500 to the ton. We were shown a  
specimen of quartz sent by Mr. Watkins,  
which indicates gold at least \$1500 to the  
ton, if not more. He thinks it will pay  
him \$10 to \$12 per day. They have sunk  
a shaft in a quartz ledge 33 feet and are  
looking for big results. One quart mine  
recently sold for \$40,000, and another for  
\$10,000. One man last year took \$3000 out  
in 6 weeks. Mr. Watkins states times  
as very good, and believes that will be a  
great mining region when developed.

**The Farmers—The Crops.**  
A correspondent to the Dalles Itemizer  
very appropriately says: Many farmers  
think that the freeze we have had this win-  
ter is a great damage to the crop prospects,  
on account of its having killed off much of  
the fall sowing; but from my observations  
during a residence of more than thirty-five  
years in this county, I think the loss com-  
paratively trifling, when we consider the  
whole crop question. The freeze killed out  
more wild oats and weeds than sum-  
mer-fallow could do, so as to leave up and  
pulverized the soil, so as to have it in bet-  
ter condition than any plowing can do; and  
all that is necessary to replace the crops in-  
jured will be to re-sow and harrow the  
ground; it will not need to be replowed.  
The prospects will be the best for spring  
crops we have had for many years, and our  
wise farmers, who had intended to sum-  
mer-fallow large fields, will now sow them  
to spring grain, and reap large crops off  
them instead of being compelled to let them  
follow this year. If the farmers gener-  
ally take the proper view of the situation,  
we will have a larger average of grain this  
year; by very much, than we have ever  
had before; and there can be no doubt of a  
larger yield.

**Diphtheria.**  
The latest and most successful treatment  
for this dreadful disease has lately come to  
our knowledge, and having interviewed the  
man who says his life was saved by the  
new treatment we feel confident it is our  
duty to give the facts to our readers, that  
they may investigate for themselves. The  
circumstances are as follows: Amelia Char-  
ter, of West Farnham, P. O., recently had  
diphtheria; he became so bad off after a  
relapse that all hopes of his recovery were  
abandoned by his physicians and friends,  
and as a last resort a brother of the patient  
said that he had a bottle of Kendall's Spavin  
Cure and wished to try it. He applied it to  
the neck, and then reduced a little, and the  
patient after some difficulty succeeded in  
gurgling it in the throat. He soon noticed  
some improvement, and by continuing its  
use a complete cure was effected, and now  
he says he knows it saved his life. The  
above remarkable experience led us to in-  
vestigate farther, and we found that Ken-  
dal's Spavin Cure has the most remarkable  
effect on human flesh of any remedy of  
which we have ever heard, and we have  
become soundly converted to the opinion  
that no remedy has ever been discovered  
which possesses such remarkable qualities  
for the diseases of man as well as beast.  
Every one should cut this out and paste  
into a scrap-book.—Times.

**For Sale.**  
For a long time there has been in the  
GAZETTE office an over abundant supply  
of type and printing material sufficient in  
many things to furnish a bountiful supply  
to run about two such offices. We have  
concluded to offer for sale all of our surplus  
material which we do not need. Among  
other things are the following: About 100  
lbs. of long primer, 16 1/2 lbs. long primer  
italic, including upper and lower cases,  
27 lbs. of another kind of long primer,  
26 lbs. bourgeois, about 50 lbs. brevier upper  
and lower cases and italic, about 100 lbs.  
of minion including italic and upper and  
lower cases, about 50 lbs. of job, advertising  
and poster type of all kinds and sizes,  
300 lb. of 12 cm leads and other sizes of  
leads and slugs, two or three cabinets, col-  
our bars, dashes, and many other things  
too numerous to mention. Any person  
wishing to assort up or start a new, we can  
furnish them many things they need on  
reasonable terms. If parties desiring any  
thing in the line of printing material will  
drop us a postal card we will take pleasure  
in telling them whether we have what they  
want.

**Cure for Sick Horses.**  
At HOME NEAR MONROE,  
Feb. 24, 1883.

As there is a great amount of sickness  
among the horses in the country I will tell  
you how we treat them here. Over a year  
ago I lost one good horse, and when the  
second one took sick I gave condition pow-  
ders, it cured my horse. Since that time  
we have not lost a horse in this neighbor-  
hood. In every case where they gave the  
condition powder freely the horse got well.  
I have two at this time that were so bad  
they would fall down when they attempted  
to walk, and now they are out of danger.  
I know of ten or twelve head that have  
been cured. I think that nearly every  
horse can be saved. I used Sloan's Pow-  
ders giving three table spoons full three  
times per day for three days and then two  
spoons full. The Lee Brothers at Junction  
City compound a powder that is better  
than Sloan's. People ought to know this  
or I know they can save their horses.

W. C. WOODCOCK.

**A Modern Miracle.**  
Mr. B. F. Larrabee, of Boston, Mass., one  
of the Directors of the New York and Bos-  
ton Dispatch Express Co., who had been  
cured of Bright's Disease after lying at  
death's door for three weeks, by Warner's  
Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in speaking  
of the remedy to a friend said: "I am rejoiced  
to say that this medicine has effected a per-  
fect cure in my case, and with many of my  
friends, who have been afflicted with kidney  
trouble, either for long standing or in their  
early forms, and who, under my advice,  
have used this most wonderful remedy."

**CAUTION**—At her residence in this  
city on Wednesday morning, February  
27, 1883, Mrs. Frances A. E. Cauthorn,  
aged 65 years.

The deceased was a native of King  
and Queen county, Virginia, having crossed  
the plains at an early day, arriving in Oregon  
in 1865. She was a mother of a large fam-  
ily, eight of whom are still living, two daugh-  
ters and six sons, who hold honorable  
positions among their fellow men. She was  
a kind christian mother and died in faith  
and hope of a better and brighter home  
beyond the grave. She was deposited in her  
last resting place in the Masonic burying  
ground on yesterday.

**Blood Money.**  
The Hillsboro Independent says concern-  
ing the suit brought against the publishers  
for alleged slander:  
"The publishers of the Independent are  
poor indeed, but are ready and willing to  
pay all slander's character is worth. It  
remains to be seen whether a man can wil-  
fully slander some of our purest and best  
citizens, and punish persons by law, for de-  
nouncing him therefor."

**LIST OF LETTERS**  
Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at  
Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, Friday  
March 2, 1883. Persons calling for the same  
will please say "advertised," giving date of  
the list.

**LADIES' LIST.**  
Auntwood, A. J., Bennett, Sarah,  
Lloyd, Mary M.,

**GENTS' LIST.**  
Deese, W. Y. M. D., Grimm, Edgar,  
Hunt, Joseph, Knight, G. H.,  
Finck, O. F., Sweet, A. C.,  
Croft & Thompson.

**N. R. BARBER, P. M.**  
**The Crop Prospects.**  
The favorable weather this week has de-  
veloped the fact that the supposed injury  
to crops in this vicinity is not near as bad  
as anticipated, says the Harrisburg Dissemi-  
nator. The wheat is ripening up wonderfully  
and from the present outlook will make a  
three-fourths crop at least, while some  
pieces of oats are reported as coming out in  
pretty good shape.

**Signs of Insanity.**  
The following are a few signs of insanity  
says the Eugene Journal: A man returning  
an umbrella, or paying a debt without be-  
having asked for it, or staying home at night  
with his family, or setting up for his paper  
when five or six years behind, after being  
dunned half a dozen times, and continuing  
his subscription.

**Teachers Notice.**  
A public examination will be held on  
Saturday March 2nd, at the South School  
building commencing at 9 A. M. Teachers  
will bring foolscap paper, ink, etc.

**E. A. MILNER,**  
Supt. Superintendent.

**MARRIED.**  
**BUSHEY—SMITH**—By Rev. G. W. Ben-  
net, February 22, 1883, Mr. W. M. Bus-  
hey and Miss Mary A. Smith, at the house  
of Mr. James Cooper, Esq. All of Benton  
County, Oregon.

**The Horse.**  
We have received a quantity of treatise  
on the horse, which we propose to give  
away to every subscriber paying in advance,  
if requested, whether personally, or by  
mail; if by mail send 3 cent stamp to pre-  
pay postage. This book is well worth the  
price of the paper \$2.50 to any person  
having horses. The American Cultivator has  
the following to say of the treatise:  
"Kendall's Treatise on the horse is a book  
of about 90 pages, with paper covers, fully  
illustrated, and containing an 'Index of  
Diseases,' which gives the symptoms, cause  
and the best treatment of each; a table giv-  
ing all the principal drugs used for the  
horse, with the ordinary dose, effects and  
antidote when a poison, a table with an en-  
graving of the horse's teeth at different  
ages, with rules for telling the age of the  
horse; a valuable collection of receipts, and  
many other valuable information. In pre-  
paring copy for this book it was the aim  
of the author to make it as plain as possible  
for the non-professional reader, and give  
them information which is of the greatest  
importance to horsemen, and yet avoiding  
all technical terms as much as possible, and  
also condensing the book as much as pos-  
sible without leaving out the real essential  
information in treating each subject. Every  
farmer or horse-owner should own one of  
these little books."

**QUICKSILVER.**  
**Development of a New Industry, Hitherto**  
**Neglected in Oregon.**

By the southern freight train which  
arrived here last night, Dodge, Davis &  
Co. received a shipment of thirteen barrels  
of quicksilver, just returned from the Oregon  
Cinnabar and Silver company's mine in  
Douglas county, of which that firm are  
part owners, says the Oregonian. This is  
the second shipment of pure quicksilver  
from that mine, the first having been made  
about six weeks ago. The company will  
not attempt the reduction of any more rock  
this winter, but will erect new works in the  
spring, by which they hope to double their  
daily product. In the mean time they will  
go on developing their mine, getting out a  
large supply of crude cinnabar for smelting  
purposes and increasing also the facilities  
for ventilating the mine and shipping its  
product to market. The location of this  
mine will give its owners a complete con-  
trol of the market in the adjoining counties  
of Jackson and Josephine, and probably in  
the once famous mining county of Siskiyou,  
in California. And when their new works  
are complete, they will reduce the ore so  
much cheaper as to enable the company to  
compete successfully, in the markets of  
Idaho and eastern Oregon, with the pro-  
ducts of the Bedington and New Almaden  
mines in California. The extension of the  
O. R. & N. lines on the Baker City branch,  
will soon open up that valuable trade to  
them.

The amount of money hitherto paid by  
Oregon to California, since the discovery of  
gold in the southern part of this state, can  
hardly be calculated; and even what has  
been consumed in Jackson county alone,  
must run well up into the millions. Add  
to that the enormous quantity used in  
Grant and Baker counties, in the past  
twenty years, and the shrewd calculator  
can see how much better off Oregon would  
have been had this quicksilver mine been  
discovered even in 1855. Henceforth Ore-  
gon need import no more quicksilver, for  
she has the crude cinnabar in her own hills  
and plenty of fuel for its reduction. Thus  
we see how, step by step, our young and  
thrifty state grows more able to help her-  
self and becomes less dependent upon her  
sister states for staple articles needed in the  
production of her local industries.

**Anderson's Sentence.**  
Albert Anderson, convicted of murder in  
the first degree, at Portland, for the killing  
of his brother, was sentenced by Judge Scott  
on last Friday morning. After the motion  
for a new trial was denied the court direct-  
ed the prisoner to stand up. He promptly  
responded by rising. The judge said:  
"Have you anything to say why sentence  
of death should not be passed upon you?"  
Anderson responded in somewhat low  
tones, and in quite imperfect English, his  
language being broken by the Norwegian  
dialect, as follows:  
"I was thinking to have a good deal to  
say, but I do not see there is any use in  
doing so."  
The court—"You have full liberty to  
make any statement you may desire."  
Anderson—"I have not had justice in  
this court. So far as I have seen, there  
has been a determination to hang me.  
It is no use to look for justice here, and I  
do not expect it."  
The prisoner started to say something  
more, but evidently concluded to stop, and  
stood for some moments, as if waiting to  
collect his thoughts. The silence, which  
became very painful, was at last broken by  
Judge Scott, who pronounced the following  
sentence:  
"The judgment of the court is, that you  
be taken from this place by the sheriff and  
kept in close confinement until the 13th  
day of April next, and on that day, be-  
tween the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock, you  
will be taken to a place suitably prepared  
and there hanged by the neck until you are  
dead. And may the Lord have mercy upon  
your soul."  
As the last words of the sentence were  
pronounced there was a visible tremor in  
the voice of the judge, indicating deep emo-  
tion. But it was far different with the  
prisoner. His countenance changed from  
the sullen, dogged indifference assumed  
while making his speech to a broad, sar-  
castic smile which was so entirely out of  
keeping with the occasion as to shock many  
who were present. He started to move  
away as if he were through and desired to  
get away from the scene, but was told to  
be seated. He sat with a sullen air.  
Mr. Chapman, of counsel for Anderson,  
asked for fifteen days in which to prepare  
his exceptions and present his appeal to the  
supreme court, which was granted.  
The prisoner was then taken to his cell  
and the crowd dispersed.

**Wells Items.**  
The farmers in this vicinity report the  
fall sown wheat as being almost entirely  
ruined; and yet the immense loss is repaired  
to some extent by the wild oats destroyed.

Quite a number of our citizens were ab-  
sent last week attending the State Tem-  
perance Alliance at Albany. They bring  
very favorable reports as to the proceedings  
of the Alliance, and the treatment they re-  
ceived from the citizens of Albany. They  
claim that greater unanimity of sentiment  
was never witnessed in any convention ever  
held in the State of Oregon, and that all o-  
f its workings led directly to prohibition as  
the only salvation for the drunkard.

Miss Ella Carter returned last Tuesday  
from Portland where she had been to visit  
her brother and other friends whose name  
is "Legion." She was met at the depot by  
quite a number of her friends and several  
youthful faces were made bright by her  
smiles.

I learn that the young people of Inde-  
pendence have at last succeeded in coining  
a phrase that fills the bill in every partic-  
ular and which, for euphony, has never been  
surpassed. Here it is: "I should squirm  
to wiggle." Just think of it Mr. Editor,  
as falling from the lips of a lovely young  
lady and then if you can smile while you  
squirm to wiggle."

The dance here the 16th inst. proved a  
very enjoyable affair and with the ex-  
ception of one slight hitch was voted a  
perfect success. The managers contemplated  
giving another at no distant day when all  
hitches will be obviated by special invitation.

Dr. Lark Vanderpool is in this neighbor-  
hood curing cancers. He cures them with-  
out the use of a lancet and warrants the  
cure to be permanent. Any one having one  
of these fearful tumors will do well to call  
on the Dr. and have it removed immediately  
thereby saving themselves from a lingering  
painful and loathsome death.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ross went to Port-  
land last week to visit "Sally," who, by the  
way, is the daughter of the former, and a  
bosom friend of the latter. Sally has been  
living in Portland since her marriage a few  
months ago. The ladies of this vicinity feel  
the absence of Mrs. Miller as her taste is  
the criterion on all matters of fashion; in  
fact she is the oracle they consult on all oc-  
casions. But if it be possible for her already  
perfect taste to be improved the ladies will  
receive the benefit and this consideration  
will make the separation endurable.

**CONAMORE.**  
**Monroe Items.**  
Still no school, but Mr. Bennett is getting  
better.  
Miss Lizzie Wellsher has been very sick  
for some days, but is thought to be slightly  
better this morning.  
Farmers are busy plowing.  
It is thought that a good deal of grain was  
destroyed by the freeze.

Mr. Sam Looney went to Inman's Mill  
yesterday for the purpose of bringing the  
man who was so terribly burned at the fire  
there, to his home here in town where he  
will take care of him.

Mr. Fats Thompson returned from Albany  
last Thursday looking like he'd "been to a  
fire." A bran new suit and new "Derby"  
makes him look quite like a gentleman.

Merry Brine who has been quite sick for  
some weeks with lung fever is able to be out  
again.  
Mrs. Martha Bowen has been quite sick  
but is improving.  
Monroe Feb. 26th, 1883.

**State Temperance Alliance.**  
The Alliance met at Albany on last Wed-  
nesday and was called to order in the court  
house at 1 o'clock P. M. by President  
Watts; the call for the Alliance was then  
read and the meeting was opened with  
prayer by Rev. M. Dennison, of Salem.  
A committee on credentials was then  
appointed, and T. P. Heakman being  
called upon gave the address of welcome  
and was responded to by some able speakers.  
Rev. M. Robinson, of Iowa, was called  
upon and presented an encouraging view  
of the temperance movement, who was fol-  
lowed by Rev. J. K. Himes, of Portland,  
and Prof. H. H. Hewitt with some appro-  
priate remarks.

The report of the committee on creden-  
tials was read and adopted. Nearly every  
portion of the state and a large number of  
temperance organizations and churches were  
represented.

In an able manner Pres. Watts reported  
the work performed since the last meeting  
of the Alliance; the report of the Secretary  
was then adopted. The Treasurer's report  
showed the receipts and expenditures to be  
\$430.

The election of officers then took place  
which resulted in the old officers re-election,  
when an adjournment was had until even-  
ing.

The Alliance re-assembled at 7 P. M.  
The court house was literally packed with  
delegates and others interested in temper-  
ance work, and a large and excellent choir  
occupied the platform and discoursed tem-  
perance music at intervals during the  
evening, the opening piece being "Cheer Boys,  
Cheer."  
Prayer was then offered by Rev. J. K.  
Himes, followed by the choir singing, "Tie  
on the Ribbon of Blue."  
After several addresses, interspersed  
with music and reports of several com-  
mittees the meeting adjourned until Thurs-  
day morning.

On Thursday the meeting was called to  
order by the President and prayer offered by  
Rev. W. M. Houston, of Junction.  
After additional reports of committees on  
credentials, several resolutions were pre-  
sented and referred to committee.

The President and Vice President of the  
alliance were called upon to make some ex-  
planation regarding certain statements  
made in the Oregonian and other papers to  
the effect that the recent resolution calling  
for a Constitutional prohibition amend-  
ment in this State, had not been properly  
entered upon the journals of the house, and  
was therefore a failure. The President  
then addressed the Alliance upon this sub-  
ject. He was followed by Rev. J. N. Den-  
nison, speaking with special reference to  
taking measures to bring this matter before  
the Legislature at its next session.

The committee on resolutions then pre-  
sented several resolutions which were adop-  
ted by the Alliance.  
The executive committee then appointed  
Dr. J. W. Watts as state lecturer during  
the ensuing year.

President announced that the Alliance  
was composed of 800 delegates, representing  
100 lodges, temperance societies, churches,  
etc.