

Morning Daily Herald

ON SALE. The DAILY HERALD will be on sale each morning at H. J. Jones' book store, where it can be procured at 5 cents per copy.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A fine line of neckties at Sears. Fred Goetz, of East Portland, is in the city.

W. C. Tweedale and N. P. Payne are in Salem on business.

L. M. Curl of this city has been appointed notary public.

F. M. Wadsworth of Yaquina was in the city yesterday.

A dancing party will be given at the army Saturday evening.

An invoice just received of our celebrated "Engineer" shoes at Sears.

The only place you can get the genuine Ludlow shoe is at Sears shoe store.

Mrs. J. N. Duncan and Miss Ida Bruh returned yesterday from a visit in Portland.

Dr. A. E. McAlister returned yesterday from California and will resume his practice.

The steamer N. S. Bentley will be down the river in a few days and go on the upper river route.

H. H. Hewitt, C. W. Ayers, C. W. Watts, and Senator Weatherford came up on last evening's train.

It will be a long time before the last of the Lake Lahish wreck is heard. The damage suits are piling up.

Rev. Mr. Hall of Astoria will lecture on the topic "The Catacombs of Rome," this evening at the Congregational church. All are invited to attend.

A dog fight created no little excitement on First street yesterday afternoon. The old saying that more men will get mad over a dog fight in a shorter time than any other thing was again verified.

Yesterday was the first day of China New Years. Nothing unusual was noticed among the Celestials of this city, but as this royal season continues for six weeks something may be expected yet.

Arrangements are being made, whereby a special train will be run from this city to Corvallis, giving the young folks of this city an opportunity to attend the sheet and pillow case party to be given on the evening of the 13th of February. Invitations for the same have been issued.

R. O. Bates one of the soldiers of the Union army who passed through seven of the rebel prisons, during the war, was in the city yesterday, on his way south. He is lecturing upon the story of the un written part of the war history as lived by himself and comrades. He will lecture in Albany on his return down the valley.

The Colonizer, a paper devoted to the interests of Harrisburg, the city at the head of navigation on the Willamette river in Linn county, has found its way to our table. It is bright and attractive and fairly represents the varied interests of the locality, and the advantages to be secured by settlement. It will undoubtedly cause a knowledge of the facts to be disseminated abroad and bring good results.

At the United Presbyterian church last night Rev. W. A. Logan preached on the question, "What Shall I Do to Inherit Eternal Life?" This evening the pastor will preach on "The Advantages of Christian Character in the Present Life." These services will be continued over the Sabbath. On Saturday at 3 p. m., a special lecture of instruction will be given to those intending to partake of the communion on Sabbath.

Seven Dollars Per Day.

The Corvallis Times, speaking of the salaries of Oregon's legislators, says: While bills are being introduced by the hundred and acted on by our wise legislative assembly at Salem, some of the members are not neglecting their own individual welfare, for a bill has been introduced asking that the pay of members be increased to seven dollars per day. This must look large to some of our cranger representatives. Just think. Seven dollars equals about eleven bushels of wheat. Eleven bushels of wheat per day, for forty days would make 440 bushels. If this bill passes, the members from the rural district can go to Salem, and in forty days accomplish the same thing that usually takes a year at home.

Exempting Railroads from Taxation

Salem Statesman: The bill of Senator Fulton, virtually exempting new railroads to be built within the next two years from taxation for a few years, should by all means pass and become a law. Whatever railroad building this law would induce in this state would be done entirely with outside capital, and it would induce a large amount of new capital besides to come into Oregon. We can afford to offer new railroads any inducements within our power. It is Oregon's turn now for extensive railroad development. Let us hasten this.

Head of His Class.

From the class and conduct reports of the semi annual examination held at the United States military academy, West Point, New York, 1891, it is learned that Cadet William B. Laine, of the fourth class, a son of Mr. William N. Laine, president of the First National bank at Salem, has distinguished himself and honored Oregon, by attaining the position of head of the class, being first in all subjects. The fourth class is composed of 87 members.

FARMERS IN DEBT.

A Correspondent Tells Why and How It Is.

HE SHARPLY CRITICISES.

Dependent On The Wheat Crop Alone—Too Many Luxuries And Not Enough Careful Consideration.

A valued farmer correspondent in the south part of the county gives us the following views upon the question:

"We sometimes hear it said before there was any railroad in this country, the farmers were out of debt and money was plenty. We will admit that the assertion is mainly true, yet this does not prove that the railroad are the cause of so many farmers being loaded down by mortgages. The writer was here nearly twenty years before the whistle of the locomotive was heard, and has seen the country developed from wilderness to present condition. In those early days we were engaged in different occupations to what we are at present and lived very different from what we do now. We did not depend on wheat for a support as we do now. We had no use for any money produced in the country. It was not worth anything. It would not sell unless we would take up our oxen and haul it to Portland. Consequently we were compelled to depend upon something else for a living. This true that sometimes money was more plenty than it commonly is now. When there would be some new gold mines discovered they would make a demand for provisions and that would make money plenty for a while, but notwithstanding all this money was scarce and hard to obtain than it has ever been since there has been railroads. If the railroad is detrimental to our prosperity why do we patronize it? The wagon road is here yet, just as good as it ever was and perhaps a great deal better than when we took produce to Portland and hauled merchandise back. Why not hitch up our teams as we did in "those good old times and haul to and from Portland?" The answer is plain to every one. But some say, "the railroad takes the money out of the country." Then the question again, why patronize it? The facts in the case are that money did not remain here previous to the advent of the railroad. There was a way by which it got away of which it is unnecessary for me to write.

That freight is much cheaper by railroad than previous to railroad times none will deny. That we must have laws to keep their charges within the bounds of reason we all must admit. We need railroad commissioners, yes, by all means, but we have companies that can tell us that the bridge was not safe after it breaks down and kills and cripples a hundred or so of us. What a great consolation to be told that the bridge was very unsafe after the accident had happened.

Now (after this digression) I will try to show some reasons why we are in debt as a community more than before railroad days. When the railroad came it made a market for wheat, and in consequence we all plowed up our pastures and engaged in wheat raising. Many of us did not have the land to raise all the wheat we wanted and went in debt for more, in short, we put all our energies to wheat raising. And as we could not sow enough with our own work we had to hire help. The business was pretty satisfactory until the price in wheat came down, which found many of us in debt. Nearly all of our support depended on the wheat. We put in our crops and anticipated a fair yield and a living price, we go to the store and buy necessities and unnecessary luxuries expecting to square up after harvest, but when harvest is done and paid for, our blacksmith paid, there is perhaps enough left to pay part of our store bill. The merchant takes our note and carries us along in this manner a few years when he must have his money or be secured. We give him or someone else a mortgage to pay the debt. The sequel is plain. Now there is not to exceed one-third of our time spent in putting in and harvesting our crops. What are we doing the other two-thirds of the time? We are not doing anything towards earning a living or paying off our mortgage. Our pastures are gone and we are not making anything from our stock because we can't keep any. A great many even buying butter, lard, bacon, potatoes and other things we ought to raise on our farms. Now a little trip through the country and notice as you are passing about the barn yards and in the fence corners the old machinery that has been discarded, then go into the house and see if it is furnished with very nice furniture of a recent date, such as stands and tables covered with fancy spread and many other things by no means of no use whatever except to look at, an organ or piano stands in a very conspicuous place upon which some of the family are taking lessons. Now go into the washhouse and look at our wood. We hired it chopped, then have it sawed by steam or horse power, because we could hire it done cheaply.

We are living in a day of railroads and are not behind their speed in living. In "those good old times," when we needed a piece of timber we went to the timber and got it, when we wanted firewood we went and chopped it our eyes. We had no parlors, no organs, no buggies, nor watches.

We are not sighing for the return of "those good old times," but are living faster than we can afford, therefore our indebtedness. Some of the things enumerated are very necessary, others are not. In conclusion we will say that generally, no one is to blame for our straitened circumstances but ourselves. Then let us go a little more slow."

A Cycloptic Lamb.

The Astoria Columbian says: Dr. O. B. Estes yesterday received a remarkable curiosity from Editor Cornwall, of the Cathlamet Gazette. The following description of the monstrosity was published in the Cathlamet paper last week: One of the most remarkable freaks of nature in the lamb kingdom came to light at J. J. Robert's ranch last Sunday morning. The lamb was perfectly natural in every respect save in its facial appearance. In this particular it was a monstrosity. It had only one eye which was located in the middle of the forehead. The nose was deformed. This organ having never developed and tapering gradually towards the upper jaw, where it united, leaving the nostrils entirely lacking. The mouth was misshapen, and the nostrils the only organ through which to breathe. The lamb was too weak to nurse and had to be fed with a spoon. It apparently exercised but little difficulty in performing the double functions of suckling and breathing at the same juncture, when the milk was inserted at the lower corner of the mouth, it appearing there was an air cavity there which united with the deformed nostrils. It lived until afternoon when it expired in a series of convulsive fits. If the lamb could have been successfully raised it would have been a great curiosity. Dr. Estes will preserve the curiosity in alcohol.

An Amusing Mistake.

The Pendleton East-Oregonian says: Recently a passenger, Mr. George Brownstone, of the firm of Zolinsky & Co., wholesale tobacco merchants of San Francisco, found himself in an embarrassing predicament. He was enroute East with his wife, and at Pendleton left the sleeper on the main line train, which the porter was directing to enter the chair car. Being engaged with a newspaper, he did not know that the chair car was switched off and attached to the Spokane branch passenger. He became painfully cognizant of the fact, however, when Mr. Brownstone was speeding east and he was some four or five miles out in another direction. He then notified the conductor, who telegraphed the conductor of the other train to have Mrs. Brownstone stop at La Grande. Her husband drove to Pendleton and went east on a freight.

The River Steamers.

The steamer Northwest, of the Kellogg company, will be up this evening, says the Salem Statesman. During her retirement from the route the Northwest has been furnished with the most modern furniture, carpets, and curtaining have been put in and she has been thoroughly renovated. Her machinery is now in fine shape and she will run to Salem every other day. The Salem will also be up this evening and twice a week thereafter, making the run from Albany to Portland. The Hoag will very likely be up this evening also, and the expectation is that the Three Sisters will be down. The Manzanillo is doing lots of work on this part of the river, and the New York is on the Yaquina route. The river continues to rise and a good boating season is now anticipated.

The Fredrickson Murders.

Argument was made on Monday before the supreme court in Olympia, Wash., on an appeal from Pacific county in the cases of John B. Rose and John Edwards. The counsel for the defense alleged errors on part of the court and in charge that the testimony was insufficient to justify the verdict. They also maintain that the trial against the defendants in Pacific county prevented them from getting a fair trial. Senator Fulton, of Clatsop county, was employed to argue the case on behalf of the prosecution, and obtained leave of absence from the legislature for that purpose.

Vicks Floral Guide for 1891.

No lover of a fine plant or garden can afford to be without copy. It is an elegant book of over 100 pages 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches, beautiful colored illustrations of various Amaranthus, Hydrangea and potatoes. Instructions that can be desired in the way of vegetables and seeds, plants, bulbs, etc. Also full particulars regarding the cash prizes of \$1,000 and \$200. It costs nothing because the ten cents you send for it can be deducted from the first order forwarded. We advise our friends to secure a copy of James Vick Seedman, Rochester, N. Y.

A Coal Vein.

An excellent vein of bituminous coal has been found close to the water on the Sims river, says the Florence West. A box of this coal was brought to the office by Messrs. Colter and Esk, and experts have pronounced it of superior quality. The vein is well defined and the results of investigation in opening the ledge a short distance prove that the quality and quantity of the coal is correspondingly better as greater depth is reached.

On Blue River.

A Tacoma company has nine men working in a ledge of quartz on Blue river, and it is reported that a mill will be put in this spring. Samples of ore are sent to Tacoma every few weeks, all of which have been very flattering. The company has increased its capital stock to \$200,000. Snow drove the miners out once this winter, but they are now pushing work in the tunnels. Who knows what Lane county may bring forth?

DEATH OF AN OLD EDITOR.

W. A. McPherson, Once a Prominent Man in the State, Has Passed Away.

W. A. McPherson, well known in newspaper circles throughout the state, died at St. Vincent hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, aged about 62 years. His remains were removed to DeLinn & Holman's undertaking establishment and will be fixed later, when his relatives can be communicated with.

In his early days Mr. McPherson occupied a prominent position before the public, and was widely known as one of the leading lights in the field of journalism in this state. He was a graceful yet forcible writer, and contributed much toward the best literature in Oregon. Both his poetry and his prose efforts were read with interest and were widely copied. He was possessed of a poetic vein, and although he wrote but little verse, yet it was always in an easy, happy vein, and he was ranked among the best Western poets, whose writings, though not attaining a national reputation, might well be compared with those of writers of note.

Although during the past twenty years Mr. McPherson has not occupied a high position in the community, yet he was in his earlier career much esteemed for his work as editor of the Oregonian. His public spirit and his interest toward charitable and educational institutions.

Mr. McPherson was of Scotch extraction, and at an early day, while yet a young man, came to this state. For many years he was engaged in the mercantile business. His first experience was that of a school teacher, and then he was editor and publisher of the Albany Journal from '64 to '66. In June of the latter year he was elected state printer. After his election he removed to Salem and started the Salem Unionist, which he conducted for several years. During the past twenty years he has been connected with a number of papers both in Salem and in this city.—Oregonian.

An Old Description.

The clerk of one of the Portland hotels has dug up an old London publication that gives the following description of the appearance in the days of '49: "The town of San Francisco is situated on the south side of the entrance, fronting on the bay, and about six miles from the ocean. The flow and ebb of the tide are sufficient to bring a vessel to the anchorage in front of the town, and to carry it outside without the aid of wind, or even against an unfavorable wind. The permanent population of the town is at this time between one and two hundred, and is composed almost exclusively of foreigners. There are about three or three native California families in the place. The transient population, and at present it is quite numerous, consists of the garrison of marines stationed here and the officers and crews attached to the merchant and whaling ships lying in the harbor. The houses with few exceptions, are small adobes and frames, constructed without regard to architectural taste, convenience or comfort. Very few of them have either chimneys or fireplaces. The inhabitants contrive to live the year round without fires, except for cooking. The country contiguous to San Francisco and tributary to it cannot be surpassed in fertility, healthfulness of climate, or in any respect. It is capable of producing whatever is necessary to the sustenance of man, and many of the luxuries of the tropic climates, not taking into account the mineral wealth of the surrounding hills and mountains. This place is, doubtless, destined to become one of the largest and most opulent commercial cities in the world, and under the American authority, it will rise with astonishing rapidity."

Monkeyed With The Buzz-saw.

The Salem Statesman says: While trying to enjoy himself down at the sawmill yesterday afternoon Billy Scoville, of McLadans, a well-known boy about town, aged about 15 years, met with an accident that makes a life cripple of him. He was near the lat saw and in attempting to throw a stick of wood over it missed his calculations and his left hand came in contact with the rapidly revolving circular saw. The hand was terribly lacerated, making amputation necessary. The lad was taken to Smith & Steiner's drug store and Drs. Smith and Jeffries performed the operation, amputating the hand at the wrist. The wound was a most painful one and the thoughtless deed of the boy will force him to go through life with a stump for a left hand. Buzz-saws are dangerous machines when in motion.

It Should be Passed.

Baker City Democrat: The matter of the adoption of the Australian ballot system, for the state seems likely to meet with some objection in the Oregon legislature. It is said that amendments are being tacked on, and that the passage, especially in the senate, is to be a thorny one. For a measure that has received such hearty and universal indorsement that seems strange.

In Favor of Good Indians.

Grant County News: Let those people who think the killing of the Indians such a horrible thing remember the biblical law: "He that draweth the sword shall perish by the sword." Had the Indians not shown their intention to kill they would not have been killed.

Money Is King.

This is a true saying and it is the reason that Mueller & Garrett are doing such a bustling business. Their cash figures are taking the lead in their stock in the best. You do not have to pay for any long credit by trading with them as they do business on a strict cash principle.

Little Giant and Cowies.

Bros. boys, misses and children's shoes—different styles—all sizes and widths MADE SOLID ALL THROUGH. Try a pair—nothing better—medium in price. Every pair warranted.

SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

Smoke the celebrated Havana filled 5-cent cigars, manufactured at Julius Jose's cigar factory.

WALTON NEWS.

WALTON, Lane Co. Or. Jan. 27. Mrs. Wise died on Sunday the 18th of this month leaving a husband and two little lots of girls to mourn her loss.

Two young Frenchmen named Abell and Leopold living on the Siuslaw went hunting in the mountains over towards the coast, on the 19th of this month and got lost. Abell found his way home, but Leopold has not been heard from since. He had a gun, two dogs and a watch when lost, but he is a very poor shot and if he had to depend on his gun he would starve. It is supposed that he was on the head waters of Smith river when last seen.

A Case of Brutality.

The Spokane Review reports that a young girl, bearing evidences of having been brutally treated, called at a lodging house in that city last Tuesday evening, and begged for a night's lodging. She was given a bed for the night and kindly cared for. She gave her name as Emma Stock, and said she was the adopted daughter Mrs. Fred Farth. Her body showed signs of terrible beatings and her arms were swollen and discolored. She was thinly clad in a ragged gingham, and her slight form was blue with cold. According to her story, her parents were both dead and she had been in the hands of her mother for seven years. During all this time she has been made to work like a slave and has been subjected to the brutal beatings of her devilish mother (?) until her young life has been one of constant terror. Why will God stand by and see such cruelty perpetrated.

Cattle Dying.

The Dalles Times Mountaineer says the cattle are dying around Moro in considerable numbers, and there is a fatality among horses. One man has lost one-half of his head of cattle, and another twenty head, and both fed from the same straw stack. Believing it to be some poisonous weed in the feed, the hay has been burned; but the fatality still continues. The state veterinary surgeon is en route to the vicinity in which the disease prevails, and will ascertain if possible the cause and take proper measures to prevent its spread. At present the infected district extends a distance of about nine miles from the east bank of the Deschutes.

Send the News Abroad.

Astorian: Somewhere in this wide, wide world a former trusted employe of a Portland bank is enjoying the proceeds of a \$15,000 raid made on the bank vaults. That the thief is not that great a hero is due to a foolish theory of police officers that until the felon is in custody all news concerning his offence should be carefully withheld from the public. The fugitive in the present instance has been quietly hunted throughout the East for several weeks, and it was only by an accident that the fact of his being wanted leaked out. Now that it has been published there will be a chance of apprehending the fugitive as the fact that he is wanted will be heralded to the most remote quarters of the world.

At Woodburn.

The Salem Statesman says Mayor D'Arcy was down to Woodburn yesterday, where he was attorney for defendant in the case of John Gooch vs. Chas. H. Work. The plaintiff sued for possession of a horse valued at \$100. The trial was before Justice W. M. Cline and a jury and the verdict rendered was in Work's favor. Mr. Work is a resident of Mill City, on the line of the Oregon Pacific railroad, in the Santiam county.

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SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

Smoke the celebrated Havana filled 5-cent cigars, manufactured at Julius Jose's cigar factory.

HANAN shoes, all sizes and styles, at Klein Bros.

FOR SALE—\$500 to \$1,000 worth of home-made furniture in exchange for improved real estate. Inquire of Klein Bros. Company.

FIRST quality men's gum boots for \$2.50 at Klein Bros.

LOST—in this city Friday a purse containing \$25 in gold, a lock of hair and a receipt for money. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to the Herald's office.

A NICE line of Ludlow's A Nice line of missis school shoes at Klein Bros.

160 ACRES OF LAND. All fit for cultivation, and under terms, for sale at \$10 per acre. Within 15 miles from railroad station and 20 miles from Albany. Apply at the office.

LOST—in this city, about Jan 5, a steel watch with a back-horn handle. The finder will please return to this office.

FIRST quality men's gum boots for \$2.50 at Klein Bros.

MONEY TO LOAN—in large or small amounts, from six months to five years on Albany and Linn county real estate. Call on or address W. E. McPherson, real estate broker, opposite Russ house. If

THE parties who took a four horse whip from the barn of Dr. I. N. Woodie, are requested to return the same. They are known, but if the whip is returned no arrest will be made and no questions asked.

WANTED—A good girl to do housework. Call at the residence of D. R. N. Blackman on Calpoussy street, between Third and Fourth streets.

STORE TO RENT—Central location on First street, room 2239 East, suitable for any business. Apply to J. V. Fife.

NOTICE—All persons having claims against the late Dr. J. N. Woodie, deceased, will please present them to L. H. Montague, at his office, or to meet Albany, Oregon, on or before the 31st day of February, 1891. WALLACE F. BEAD.

I. BEAM

DEALER IN Groceries and Produce, THE BEST CANNED GOODS, Vegetables in Season.

He has some fine Mackinaw trout, mackerel, white fish and herring that will be sold at a very low figure.

FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY.

None but first-class goods handled. If you would be well served patronize I. BEAM, 23 1/2 st., cor. Jackson and Jefferson.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

Grocery & Bakery IN ALBANY.

Will sell either the merchandise and fixtures in the grocery department, or the fixtures pertaining to the bakery separate if desired. A splendid opportunity in a live town for any one wishing to engage in business.

F. M. REDFIELD, Assignee for Blackburn & Prout.

Stockholder's Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Albany Building and Loan Association will be held on Friday, February 20, 1891, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. of said day in the Bank of Oregon in Albany, Linn county, Oregon, for the purpose of electing nine directors and three auditors, to serve to the term of one year next ensuing from said meeting, and until their successors are elected and qualified, and to transact such other business as may come before the association. Done by order of said association this 16th day of January, 1891. W. C. CASSELL, President.

JAY W. BLAIN, Secretary.

DR. PATTON, SPECIALIST,

Blumberg Block, Albany, Oregon.

By the most modern and approved methods, cures diseases of women and children and all private diseases of either sex. Consultation free, and everything strictly confidential. Office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Residence, cor. Third and Lyon sts.

AS SURE

As two and two make four, I have laid in the choicest and most complete stock of groceries to be found in town, comprising all kinds of staples, such as bacon, lard, pig-fect, sauerkraut, white fish, Holland herring, salmon, mince meat, apple butter, also a fine line of bottled delicacies. People tell me it is as quiet

AS DEATH

Around town in the different lines of trade, I never was busier. Trade is as steady as the tick, tick, tick of a regulator. I place the goods at your door free of charge.

AND TAXES

You less for them than any competitor in the city. Each cash purchaser of \$40 worth of goods receives Webster's large dictionary, of \$30 worth, one of Rand & McNally's new and complete atlas of the world. Reflect and you will not reject the offer.

C. E. BROWNELL.

Silverware.

ELGIN WATCHES WILL & STARK

Have the—

Finest Line in Town.

—Also—

SOME VERY ELEGANT

Silk Umbrellas,

With gold or silver heads; also a beautiful line of Diamond Rings and Watches.

GRAND

CLEARANCE SALE!

—THE ENTIRE BALANCE OF OUR SUPERB—

Fall & Winter Stock

—OR—

Men's, Boys' & Children's Clothing

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

But come and convince yourselves that the greatest bargains on earth await you here during January and February.

ALL WOOLEN SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR AT COST.

UMBRELLAS AND RUBBER GOODS GREATLY REDUCED.

We are compelled to have this great clearance sale in order to make room for our mammoth stock of spring and summer goods to arrive here the first of March. Sole agents for HANAN & SONS' Fine Shoes.

Yours for Business,

T. L. WALLACE & CO., The birthplace of g. eat and honest bargains.

Clearance Sale.

—Will Close out—

ALL WINTER CLOTHING AND

All -:- Furnishings

—During January at a Big Reduction, in Fact a Sacrifice—

L. E. BLAIN

The Leading Merchant Tailor, Albany, Oregon.

The City Liquor Store

M. BAUMGART, Proprietor.

87 1/2 Next door to the Old Fellows Temple, Albany, Oregon. Keeps constantly on hand the finest imported and domestic wines, liquors, cigars and

Only first-class liquor store in the city

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY