

ROSEBURG REVIEW
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

PHILETIAN LEAGUE
No. 1, O. O. F., meets
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LAUREL LODGE, A. F. M., will hold
regular meetings on Wednesday, on Feb. 12, at
each full moon. G. A. BEATH, W. M.
J. P. DESSAS, S. C.

EMPIRE CHAPTER, No. 11, F. A. M., hold
their regular communications every first
and third Tuesday in each month. All
members in good standing will take and
only notice and govern themselves accordingly.
Visiting companions are invited to meet with the
group when convenient. N. P. BUNSEL, H. F.
W. F. FERGUSON, S. W.

O. E. S. CHAPTER No. 1, A. S. L. O. G. O., meets
each week on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the
Fellowship Hall. Members in good standing are
invited to attend. Mrs. Anna Carter, W. M. H. ALKINSON, P.
MISS ANNA ANDERSON, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.
ROSEBURG LODGE No. 16, meets the second and
fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 P. M. in the
Fellowship Hall. Members in good standing are
invited to attend. T. FORB, Resolvent.

All persons receiving a sample copy
of the REVIEW will consider it an
invitation to become a subscriber, and
will write us a card to send it right
along.

ROUNAWAY.—Yesterday morning a horse be-
longing to A. O. Rose was hitched at the
restaurant and pulled off a railing and ran up
the street with the railing hanging to it and
dashed into the stable but fortunately no one
was hurt.

ROSEBURG RAINFALL.—The rainfall for
Roseburg registered at the Signal office at
this place from September 1884 to same month
1885 was a little over 26 inches. This was
unusually small. Since last September we
have had 25.73 inches. We have seven
months left to reach last years figures. We
have no serious fears of a failure in this sea-
sons rain crop.

NEW BRIDGE.—A petition is now being cir-
culated praying the County Court for the con-
struction of a county bridge across the South
Umpqua river at or near Winston's ferry. It
has already received a large number of signa-
tures and will be unanimously signed before
the next meeting of the County Court. A
large number of our citizens will be directly
benefitted by such a bridge and we therefore
sincerely trust that it may be favorably consid-
ered by the court.

COYOTE CHASE.—Last Sunday the fine dogs
belonging to George and James Short were
given an opportunity to show their good quali-
ties on the range. Burney Dixon. They
managed to awaken a coyote from his lair and
then followed a splendid chase. Fearlessly
and animal speed to enjoy the affair very
much except the coyote which having served
to exercise the dogs gave up his scalp. Fact
is the increase of bounty has had a good
effect on the dogs, their owners can now afford
to feed the good fellows any way.

THE REFORM CLUB.—The hall was
crowded as usual last Tuesday night to listen
to an address by Prof. H. L. Benson of the
Drain. Mr. Benson is noted throughout the
state as a scholar and one who deserves the
title of professor; this gentleman gave some
good points in favor of prohibition and gave
also some of the disgusting effects of the use
and abuse of liquor and opium, making his
address interesting to all. The exercises were
applauded long. The singing by the choir
was excellent; the dialogue entitled "Johnson's
Intelligence Office" rendered much amusement;
and the happy ball did well in their song.
Prof. B. A. Cathey was chosen speaker for
the next meeting. Come one come all
everybody welcome. H. W. LUMERS,
Sec. Protem.

CARD'S NEW STORE.—Last Monday Messrs
Card Brothers commenced moving their large
stock of goods from their old stand to their
new room corner Jackson and Washington
streets. The shelves, counters, in fact the
entire finish inside is splendid and pays a high
compliment to our local mechanics whose
handwork it is. The goods are now in their
proper place and are tastefully arranged pre-
sented a fine appearance in keeping with the
room. Roseburg has now three store rooms
occupied for general merchandise that com-
pare favorably with anything of the kind in
Portland—Marks, Albers and Card's.

The other two, Josephson and Stanton also oc-
cupy brick and are represented by solid
men. All in all Roseburg has reason to be
proud of her merchants and mercantile estab-
lishments.

GOOD THINGS COMING.—We believe that
we can recognize a better business spirit pre-
vailing now in Douglas county than we have
realized for many a year. The winter has
been unusually favorable for farmers, cattle and
sheep, stock generally have seldom fared bet-
ter. The outlook is remarkably good for crops
and abundant harvests will go a long way to
make up for cheap markets. During this week
Sam. Asher and Adolph Marks, Rudolph Abrah-
am and we understand Cy. Smith, formed a
partnership for the purpose of buying, raising,
selling and generally trading in cattle in
Oregon and elsewhere. Ten thousand dollars
will be placed in the business at once and
of this sum Douglas county will derive a benefit
and as they will every year more or less in
this locality, it will prove a continuing benefit.
The prospect of constructing a road from here
to Klamath Basin has taken on a good shape
and the prospects of practical results are excel-
lent. The people of Camas Valley are mov-
ing toward a good wagon road to Myrtle Point
in Coos county. With proper county aid the
boundary line between the two counties will
be reached this year. Much will depend upon
the spirit of the people in this pretty yet iso-
lated valley. The prospects of a state ward a
substantial brick school house in Roseburg gives
encouragement to the heads of families and the
friends of progress and education. The view
is hopeful, the clouds are brighter and the
skies grow daily brighter.

THE REVIEW JOB OFFICE PRINTS
Cards,
Blankets,
Posters,
Receipts,
Pamphlets,
Bill Heads,
Statements,
Note Heads,
Programmes,
Letter Heads,
Visiting Cards,
Funeral Notices,
Wedding Invitations,
And Everything else commonly done in a
first-class printing office. Call and see samples
and learn prices.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Star restaurant.
Sunshine and rain.
The Star Restaurant.
Attend the Reform club.
Look out for Valentines.

Springs fights have commenced.
Buy your cigars of W. N. Moore.
Next Sunday is St. Valentine day.
Moore's is the leading restaurant.

No Chinese at the Star Restaurant.
Almost time to plant early gardens.
Buy your Valentines of Billy Moore.
Fresh oysters at the Star restaurant.

Buy your garden seed of W. N. Moore.
Hancock, the Statesman and soldier is dead.
Don't fail to attend the Teacher's Institute.
J. R. N. Bell is doing Portland this week.

A nice meal at the Star restaurant night.
The Sunbeam tea at Sol Abraham's is the
best.
I will be at Chase & Ford's next week.
The Duac.

Any quantity of rain, but local news very
scarce.
Buy your cigars and tobacco of W. N.
Moore.

L. Langenberg's is the place to get your valen-
tines.
Call around and sample our candies Chase
& Ford.

The Star—next door to A. C. Marsters'
drug store.
I have appointed Chase & Ford my agents.

The Duac.
W. W. Cochrane of Eugene City was in this
city this week.

Just arrived a full stock of plug tobacco at
Chase & Ford's.
Read the note of the Chinese at Seattle in
another column.

All kinds of garden and flower seeds at
W. N. Moore's.
John Watson of Mt. Scott was seen in our
city last Sunday.

That Sunbeam tea has just arrived at Sol
Abraham's store.
L. C. Wheeler returned Tuesday from
Washington Territory.

If you want a fine pipe for almost nothing
call on Chase & Ford.
The Washington Territory legislature has
passed a local option law.

Tommy Sheridan is having a new fence
built around his residence.
Last Saturday was a fine day and a great
many farmers were in town.

Coffee and cakes ten cents at the Star
Restaurant open day and night.
Go to L. Langenberg's and see the fine col-
lection of Valentines of all kinds.

The political bee is beginning to buzz and
many are the slates now making.
The work on the trestle just north of town
was a much needed improvement.

A. E. Champagne continues to wear the
palm as the champion billiard shot.
W. Johnson returned this week from Port
land where he has been on business.

The largest stock of Valentines west of the
Rocky Mountains at W. N. Moore's.
Mr. Louis of Clatsop, was visiting friends
in Douglas on pleasure and business.

If a well is poisoned, we be to those who
drink thereat. It is worse to poison the
fountain of life, for one's self and posterity.
Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or inher-
itance, this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla
cleanses the blood, and restores health.

The following are the delegates elected to
the State Temperance Alliance at Eugene on
the 7th: Hon. W. F. Owens, Wm. Alexander,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bales, the Misses
Elic Owens, Myra Brown, Edith Callahan,
and other names whose names we have not listed.

W. Briggs of Canyonville was canvassing
our city this week with a patent ironing board
and clothes-horse combined upon which he has
applied for a patent. It is quite a novel and
useful invention, and one which will take well
with the women both for its novelty and con-
venience.

Says the Grant's Pass Argus: On Wednes-
day afternoon Wm. Triplett attempted to
start from Chas Sanders' place near Galice
creek, with a small skiff which became un-
manageable and floated down the stream a
couple of miles when the boat capsized,
drowning him.

The increased loyalty offered by the County
Court for coyote scalps has added to the
distury of our ninruds and endangered the
health of brown shepherds dogs judging from
the size and number of scalps presented at the
Clerk's office, but then George thinks he can
tell the difference.

SLEEPSLESSNESS.
Narcotics and sedative produce unnatural
stupor, which is soon followed by ill effects.
Simmons Liver Regulator removes the cause
of restlessness and sleeplessness, by producing
digestion and quieting the nerves. Try it and
you will know the blessing of good health and
sound sleep.

The city marshal has been very efficient in
gathering up stray crinines in some instances
the unfortunates have found a watery grave,
in other cases the young deputies who were
sent out by the official took the liberty of coax-
ing some pet terriers from the owners pres-
ences, in which cases the city has been forced to
return these favorites to their owners.

S. Miller whose ad. appeared in another
column is a graduate of the Old Hahneman
College, and of the Hahneman Institutes of
Homoeopathy of Chicago Ill. He has prac-
ticed in Portland and East Portland the past
three years in which place he became Secretary
and Treasurer of the Homoeopathic Medical
Society of the State of Oregon in which com-
munity he still labors.

Mrs. E. H. Adams correspondent of the
Cleveland Leader and Herald arrived in this
City this week will probably remain with us
several weeks. Mrs. Adams is a writer of both
candor and ability and desires to write
understandingly of this section of Oregon.
She secured rooms at Mr. and Mrs. S.
Conner where she would be pleased to receive
all who may visit with a view to imparting in-
formation relative to the early settlement,
growth, development and resources of Rose-
burg and its surroundings. A good word
from each pen will prove of value to us.

ONE BOTTLE INSTEAD OF A DOZEN.
"And it took only one bottle to do it,"
said a gentleman, speaking of Parker's Hair
Balm. I had a run of fever, and when I
got well that my hair began to fall out so
fast as to alarm me. I really didn't know
what to do, until one day a friend said, "Try
Parker's Hair Balm." That was some
months ago. What surprised me was the
fact that one bottle was enough. I expected to
use up a dozen." Clean, highly perfumed,
not only not a dye. Restores original color.

Chas. Clements the affable young clerk of
M. Josephson, is out for a month's recreation,
and is rusticated in the mountains on the East
Umpqua.

CLATSOP COUNTY ITEMS.

Buck Johnson is chopping fifty cords of
wood for Mr. Kerley.
Early sown grain looks fine. Our farmers
who was lucky enough to get the most of
their grain sown last fall should by all means
be happy.

Born to the wife of Simon Starr, a few days
since a fine baby, girl, father in high spirits.
Rumor says G. W. Garrell, road supervisor
will employ most of the work in this district
from the Calapoia bridge to Umpqua Ferry.

Mr. James Richard informs us that he has
sent back to Tennessee for two fall grown fox
hounds. Mr. R. has large interests here in
the way of land, sheep, short horned cattle
and proposes to have fine dogs to chase the
coyotes. Success to you "Uncle Jim."

We understand that the trustees of district
No. 18 are going to have the school house
renovated with new seats, desks, etc.

The Oregon mist still continues most too
much for the farming business, there will be a
large acreage of late sown grain and if the
"mist" comes good plump wheat will be wheat
enough.

Your correspondent "Now-withs" claims to
write for the interests of those that sit around
this last weather and we suppose to the detri-
ment of those that don't stir; in regard to these
items caught in the air, we will simply say
the people have been dosed enough with such
falsifications.

The coyotes which are a grand nuisance and
a detriment to the sheep raisers of this vicinity
made a feast on C. G. Durlings' flock a few
nights since and killed all his lambs. Mr. C.
thought by confining his sheep in a pasture
near by they would escape from the unmer-
ciful lamb destroyers, the coyotes.

Hon. Tim. Barnard one of our solid and
influential men is purchasing a drove of year-
ling calves which he intends to take to the
bench grass country in the spring. Mr. Bar-
nard also would dispose of his fine and well
faced farm property he could find a purchaser.
We do not wish Mr. B. any bad luck but let
hope he will not be lucky enough to find a
buyer, as we want such men as him to re-
main with us.

The Calapoia bridge is in rather a dilapi-
dated condition, the high waters are gradually
undermining the cast side bank and the re-
sult will finally be the people here will be
praying for the county to build a new bridge.
The county board attempted to the tune of
\$50 last spring to remodel and put the bridge
in shape last the celebrated bridge builder
which was employed by the county board,
failed to make any change whatever, we are
sanguine in the opinion that there can be some
way devised and the county board should at-
tempt to it and save the county from the cost
of building a new bridge. S. B.

More rain.
The farmers have been very busy for the
past few days.

Prof. Thomas of Coles valley is coming over
next Saturday with his dogs to give Farmer
Richards a score.

Our weather prophet has disappeared now and
it is generally supposed he has gone in his
hole excepting that freeze out which he
spoke of some time since.

We understand that there is going to be a
protracted meeting held at the Day school
this week; we hope every one will at-
tend and much good be done.

We have an excellent trigger in this vicinity
now, he succeeded in catching one fox a few
days ago and is trapping for another one, and
also an antler which has been in this vicinity.

Mr. C. N. Gammon is with us once more
after several months hard study at the Oak-
land Academy he has returned and succeeded
in getting a position as a plow boy from G. W.
Gorell.

Mr. T. Barnard was around among us last
week buying cattle which he is going to drive
this spring; he is the kind of a man we like
to see, he comes and takes our cattle and
leaves us money in their place.

Mr. George Stephens and Mr. J. E. Kerley
two of our most extensive farmers in this
vicinity has a large acreage of grain sown and
they tell us they have a better prospect for a
good crop than they have for many years.

Mr. Felix Star made a flying visit up North
last Sunday and not thinking of the south-
wind he would have to contend with coming
back, and after night, and now as Mr. F. is a
young man just starting out in life we feel it
our duty to give him a word or two of advice.
We only want him to remember when he is
going with the wind that it will take him just
twice as long to get back as it did to go. We
wish you success all through life and hope you
will nevermore stay out so late at night.

Now-withs.

How a Duck Was Accrued.
One day last week a couple of our young
bloods had an altercation at the delimiting soci-
ety, when one of them a chivalric young
gentleman feeling that his honor had been im-
pugned threw down his gauntlet, and chal-
lenged his adversary to mortal combat. The
meeting was arranged to take place the next
morning on the high promontory overlooking
the city at the western end of the Umpqua
Bridge. Each of the youths spent a sleepless
night. Morning came at last and as the first
bright rays of the morning sun fell upon the
green mountains side the challenged party was
seen waving his way up the rugged hill at the
west end of the bridge with slow and solemn
trend. The refreshing breeze from the moun-
tain, the warm glow of the sun shine had its
influence upon his anger and as his opponent
failed to put in an appearance toward noon he
returned to town refreshed by his morning
walk and no doubt feeling much better toward
his blood letting antagonist than he would if
he sides had been perforated with buck shot.
It seems that the police had got wind of the
contemplated tragedy and a couple of youths
are observed to play shy of our city marshal.

Civil Court Items.
School will soon be open.
Miss Nichols has proved to be a good
teacher.
Mr. Davlin is the owner of a pair of twin
calves.
V. L. Arrington has put up a new shop for
wood work.
Uncle J. M. Arrington has gone to visit
his place in Camas Valley.
The Temperance Reform Club is increasing,
let the good work go on and may they who
take the pledge prove faithful.
The Misses Ida and Ella Blake, of Looking
Glass, gave our Bend a call last week.
Early sown grain looks splendid. If it
keeps raining it will be late before the farmers
can finish plowing.

F. P. Crommiller of the Prohibition Star
came to Roseburg yesterday. We wonder why?

SALEM.

Nothing of importance socially or political-
ly is transpiring here.
Gov. Moody has been absent on a trip to
the Sound county.

Secretary of State Earhart has been con-
fined to his room several weeks from inflam-
mation of his eyes. He is now slowly improv-
ing.

If you want to see a real busy man just
drop into Prof. McElroy's office. He is never
idle and deserves much credit for the able
and systematic manner he has superintended
the schools of our state.

Captain Blaisdell, with whom the state has
made a contract to light the State House, Asylum
and Penitentiary with electric lights, promises
to have them ready by April. A movement
now on foot to have the city also lighted by
electricity.

The third term of school at the Willamett
University commenced last week with good
attendance. The senior class for this year
consists of L. F. Conn, of Roseburg, E. B.
Piper, of Salem, H. S. Goddard, of Vancou-
ver, and Miss Caples, of Portland.

The tax commission appointed by the extra
session of the legislature to devise a more per-
fect system of assessment and taxation is in
session. The commission is composed of good
material and the results of their labor is
looked for with interest by all who have been
worrying over that very important and difficult
problem.

Religiously however there has been a grand
awakening. For three weeks however, revival
services have been conducted in the Metho-
dist Church by Revs. Jones and Salls, with
very good success; and like services have been
held in the Baptist church by A. P. Graves,
D. D., of New York, with eminent success for
two weeks.

Efforts are made to secure the services of
Dr. Menhall now in Portland.
The literary societies of this place, the Alka
Hesperian, and Athenaeum societies are in a
flourishing condition. Douglas county is well
represented in them. At the last joint meet-
ing, January 23rd, the address was delivered
by S. F. Flood; a recitation by Miss Ann
Byars; and H. S. Strange was chairman of a
Programme Committee. Last Friday at a
regular meeting of the Alka Hesperian society,
L. F. Conn was elected President. S. H.

Oak Grove Notes.
Grandma Bell has been quite sick, but is
much better now.
Mr. Phil Rice of North Myrtle Creek was a
visitor at Oak Grove last Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Stevenson's hack turned over a
few days ago, throwing all the occupants out.
Mrs. Stevenson sustained some very bad though
not fatal injuries.

Mrs. J. G. Wainwright is expecting her sister
to arrive soon at this place from Kansas. She
is coming to Oregon with the intention of
making this place her home. I think she will
be charmed with our evergreens and middle-
west.

Mrs. Wilson started home Monday morning.
She was detained at Oak Grove much longer
than she had intended to stay on account of
the dangerous road around the Robert's hill.
That Robert's hill, that Robert's hill,
Those horrid land-slides haunt me still.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of vis-
iting in the sociable little town of Myrtle Creek
last Thursday; and attended, while there, the
Good Templar's Lodge. The Good Templars
are doing good work in this lodge, and deserve
much approbation. I really believe we have
forgotten whether we were Republicans or
Democrats, we have become such Prohibition-
ists. There are thirty members now enrolled
in this lodge.

DRAIN ITEMS.
Jephtha Green of Roseburg has been in our
scholastic village for some days visiting his
son and daughter, who are students in the
Normal school.

Anton Lau, our jeweler, has been confined
to his room with serious illness for several
days and is not yet on the streets. We hope
for his speedy recovery.

A press of personal business prevented my
regular letter to the REVIEW last week, and
after expressing my regret for my neglect, I
preceded to give you the gossip of our town.

The students at the close of the term were
very loth to give up their friend and teacher,
Prof. Booth, and as a token of their affections
and appreciation, presented him with a fine
gold chain and locket.

The REVIEW is still a welcome guest at
many a fireside in our part of the country,
and we think it is steadily improving. It has
somehow come to be the standard of Journalism
in Southern Oregon. Long may it wave.

The Normal School being its Third term
making, with about a hundred scholars.
The teacher, Prof. Rippey, who takes Prof.
Booth's place as first assistant is doing excel-
lent work, and the trustees were fortunate in
securing his services.

The members of Prof. Benson's private
disclosure class gave an entertainment last
Friday evening. The house was crowded
to its utmost capacity, and all pronounced it
one of the best entertainments ever given in
the town. They will give another in a few
weeks.

Pete Applegate and Elmer Palmer strung up
around the street like regular "smart
Alecks," just because, during the past week
their wives presented them with pretty babies.
I never could see why such "episodes" as
Artemus Ward used to call them, should
make men feel so abnominably gay; can you?

We would like to see one of brother Bell's
ringing editorials on that school which our
Sons passed last winter, offering a fifty
dollar bounty to little starving districts
which never amount to anything under the
most favorable circumstances. Districts like
Roseburg which ought to have their full share
of the Public fund, are thus robbed of their
dues, and the little districts do not have one
day more, of school than before. The law
ought certainly to be repealed by the next
legislature. CASARATAN.

Not Symptomatic, but the Disease.
It would seem to be a truth appreciable by
all, and especially by professors of the healing
art, that to remove the disease, not to alleviate
its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medi-
cation. Yet in how many instances do we
see this truth admitted in theory, ignored in
practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stom-
ach Bitters is successful in so many cases,
with remedies previously tried were inef-
fective to cope, is attributable to the fact
that it is a medicine which reaches and re-
moves the causes of the various maladies to
which it is adapted. Indigestion, fever and
ague, liver complaint, gout, rheumatism, disor-
der of the bowels, urinary affections and other
maladies not palliated merely, but rooted out
by it. It goes to the fountain head. It is
really not nominally, a radical remedy, and
it cures the system with an amount of vigor
which is its best protection against disease.

The Only Perfect Remedy
For habitual constipation, dyspepsia and kin-
dred ills, is the famous liquid fruit remedy
Syrup of Figs. It strengthens as well as cleans-
es the system, it is easily taken and perfectly
harmless. For sale by S. Hamilton.

PROGRAMME OF THE DOUGLAS CO. TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

TO BE HELD IN ROSEBURG COM-
MENCING ON THE EVENING
OF MAR. 3, 1886.

Address of Welcome by Hon. L. F. Lane.
Response..... R. A. Booth
Lecture..... E. H. McElroy, Sup't. Pub. Inst.
Session.....

Thursday morning 9-3 o'clock.
Organization and election of officers.
Oregon Schools..... M. E. Pogue
Improved Methods..... H. C. Smith
Primary Pupils..... Miss Alice Mosher
Essays..... Miss Kate Rice
Oral Teaching..... J. R. Kendall
Primary Arithmetic..... Lottie Kellard
Music in Public Schools..... J. B. Tichenor
General Discussion..... Corporal Punishment.

Friday morning 9-3 o'clock.
History..... George Brown
Orthography..... Maxmillia Nichols
Civil Government..... G. W. Wainwright
Written Arithmetic..... J. F. Wright
Reading..... J. Shepard
Geography..... H. J. Tolins
Development of the Intellect..... W. C. Hawley
Composition..... Miss Mary Rice.
Friday afternoon session—1-3 o'clock.
Organization of Dist. Schools, Theo. Wilson
Government..... J. B. Hornor
The False and Free in Education..... Mrs. G.
T. Russell
Penmanship..... T. J. Wilson
Douglas County Schools, Sup't. F. W. Benson.
In addition to above, Prof. G. T. Russell
and H. L. Benson, and Messrs. E. G. Hursb,
L. F. Mosher, D. S. K. Buick, J. S. Fitzhugh,
J. R. N. Bell, and others, will be in attend-
ance and take an active part.

On Friday evening a grand literary enter-
tainment will be given by the Yankee Doodle
band the proceeds of which will be used to
defray the expenses of the Institute. All of the
exercises of the Institute will be interspersed
with excellent vocal and instrumental music.

ELKLAND NOTES.
Farmers improved their time during the
good weather speeding the plow.
Mr. Kent went to Drain Wednesday on
business, returning Saturday.

Stages pass on regular time notwithstanding
the bad condition of the roads.
P. W. Rhodes took some pork to Drain on
Wednesday of last week to feed ye hungry
Drainites.

Miss Maggie Stark was visiting friends in
Center Bend the part of the week.
Mr. Henry Brown went to Oakland one
day last week; his daughter Carrie returned
home with him.

Mr. C. E. Bellinger who is canvassing the
county with an excellent medical work en-
titled "The Home Physician" was in this vic-
inity the past week.

Mr. Russell Dimmick of The Dalles and
Miss Mary Dimmick of Center Bend were
visiting with Wm. Starck's a few days ago.

Coincident with the budding of the willow
edit of the political campaign which latter
happens only every second year however in
this state. All ye Democrats should be on
the alert seeking out the very best men; men
of temperate habits and undisturbed temper-
ance qualities for candidates to the various
offices to be filled at the coming election.

R. E. PORTER.
Dr. Devore and family are visiting friends
at Drain and Yoncalla.

Messrs. Chenoweth & Stearns have moved
their office over on the "barrel corner," and
will, we presume be ready to receive the
Post office in a few days.

Sheep raisers are complaining unusually this
winter about the damages to their flocks by
coyotes. It seems that so far there has no way
been found to rid the country of them.

Prof. Tobias has closed his school at the
old Town. He is now arranging to make up
some classes in vocal music. We hope all the
young people will take advantage of this and
learn.

Dal Shelton who has been ill for the past
six weeks is gradually sinking and but little
hope is entertained for his recovery. We
hope he may yet rally as he comes well recom-
mended and has made many friends since
moving in this neighborhood.

The entertainment given at Brown's hall on
last Friday evening was in every way a decided
success. The String band furnished their
usual fine quality of music. The singing con-
sisting of duets, quartets and full chorus
pieces was excellent and the best selection
ever given here. The drama entitled "Among
the Breakers" was well sustained. All
members of the troupe deserves praise for the
mastery with which they performed their
parts. Taking it altogether it was a first
class amateur entertainment and spoke well
for the manager, Prof. Tobias; both in his
selection of characters and in the entire man-
agement. The net proceeds amounting to
twenty-nine dollars was donated to the Sun-
day school. REPORTER.

Not Symptomatic, but the Disease.
It would seem to be a truth appreciable by
all, and especially by professors of the healing
art, that to remove the disease, not to alleviate
its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medi-
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