ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 18, 1887.

FINE SIGN.—Mr. Foster has just completed one of the most handsome signs for Dr. Crawford that we have had the pleasure of seeing for some time. It is an artistic piece of work, and much taste is displayed by the artist.

DRESSMAKING.—I would announce to the ladies of Roseburg and vicinity I am getting up a class in dressmaking, and those wishing to learn the science with the advantage of not spending much time or money will do well to call soon. Shop next door below Mr. Woodward's harness shop. E. V. CRUMP.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.—All persons holding County Warrants endorsed prior to July 13th, 1886 are hereby notified to present them at the Treasurer's office in the Court House in Roseburg on or before February 22nd 1887 as interest will cease from that date.

D. S. WEST
County Treasurer.

Feb, 11th, 1887.

DENTISTRY.—Go to Dr. Bonham of Roseburg to have your teeth extracted, his local anaesthetic as a pain obtunder has no equal. applied to the gums five minutes renders extraction painless. Dentists not in Oregon may secure the right to use the medicine from Dr. Bonham the discoverer. Particular attention paid to correcting irregularities in childrens teeth of diseased gums.

We have time and again published in THE REVIEW that all correspondents understand that if their names are asked for by persons interested, and giving a good reason therefor, that we will give the names. Otherwise correspondence would have us in a muddle continually. We appercıate correspondence, but we must have the right kind or none. The different sections are benefitted by items from different localities fully as much as we are. We will do our part if you will do yours.

THE GROSSBEAK IN OREGON.—The flocks of grossbeaks seen around town every winter for some years past have just put in an appearance this season. They have arrived at Silverton, as will be seen by the following from the Appeal: The evening grossbeak, called by some the "Alaska robin," made its appearance here on the 3d inst. It came about the same time last year; and does not seem to be much afraid of the "genus homo."

THAT NIGHT.—In our notice last week we failed to mention that White, Johnson, Murray, Carl, Casey and others participated in that terrible night's work in bringing the train through the canyons from Grants Pass to Riddle. Billy White and Mr. Casey ran their double header engines and cleared the track at far as Union creek and then was compelled to sidetrack their time being up. Mr. Johnson and others told us that it was indeed a bad night. All deserve credit for this push and energy to bring our mail to us.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—A fatal accident occurred at Albina, Thursday the 10th, which was caused by the fool with the gun he "didn't know was looded." Mrs. Mary Newton, an old lady about 60 years of age, was approaching the residence of Geo. Armstrong, about 4 o'clock p. m., of the day in question, when E. W. James, thinking to scare her, picked up a shot gun and pointed it toward her. The gun went off, the charge entering the left breast of Mrs. Newton, above the heart. Mrs. Newton sank to the ground, and in twenty minutes breathed her last. James is in custody. The coroner has investigated the matter, and is satisfied that the shooting is accidental. Mrs. Newton is 55 years of age, and is the wife of Daniel B. Newton, a carpenter at Albina, the mother of two daughters and one son, all of whom are married. She kept a boarder or two, and sold milk to her neighbors. She will be brought to Gervias this morning for burial.—Statesman.

A STATEMENT.

ROSEBURG, Feb. 14, 1887.

We the undersigned find the school house of Roseburg in the following condition: The east end leans to the north about nine inches. The west end leans to the north about nine inches. The house leans to the west about seven inches. We find the lower floor spread four inches. The iron rod that was put through to hold the sills from spreading apart is broken and does no good, we find several joints split. In fact we find the building in its present condition unsafe and ought to be condemned. David Moore, J. M. Thompson, G. A. Beath, L. C. Beardsley, W. V. Johnson, David Clements, Andrew Jones, J. E. Ragon.

The above statement was made to the directors of the district school at Roseburg. The directors thereupon made some investigation and found that there was a general feeling of alarm among the patrons of the school, as to the safety of the building, and that a large majority of the pupils who had been in attendance at the public school house had quit the school wholly on account of the prevailing fear that the building was unsafe, that the number in attendance had been reduced from about 248 to only about 96 scholars in the school house. In view of the prevailing fear and general alarm and the consequent impossibility, (even if desired) to secure sufficient attendance at the school house to justify attempting to use it, the directors decided to discontinue the school in the school house, and to secure other rooms with the room in Odd Fellows building already rented for two teachers, and if possible three if needed, accordingly the lower story of the old Masonic building was rented and fitted up and school opened in said two rooms Wednesday morning. On Wednesday it was found that the attendance would be greater than the two rooms would accommodate, and that another teacher and another room was really needed.

The trustees of the M. E. Church South in view of the emergency, very generously rented their church to the district and a third teacher was employed and the church building fitted up, and on Thursday morning school was opened in that building also. All the pupils possible will thus be accommodated and the school continued with three teachers. Whether the school house is and was safe or not and whether the alarm was well founded or not it was manifestly impossible to carry on the school in that building. There was none to stand responsible for the safety of the building; and it would not have allayed the fears if the directors and a dozen others had have attempted to assume the responsibility, so the course pursued was but one of two, either to do so or stop the school entirely.

The directors say they have no plans or suggestions for repairing the old school building or building a new one and unless the patrons of the school shall generally manifest their desires as to school building or school tax the next school meeting will be called only to elect one director and a clerk of the district.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frosty.

Did you get a valentine?

Clear days and cold nights.

Oakland now has a brass band.

The farmers are all about out of hay.

Bro. Baden shook our hand this week.

The days are growing preceptibly longer.

T. Ford went to Woodburn last Saturday.

Apples retail at one dollar per bushel in Portland.

Stephen Chappel of W. T. was in town the other day.

George Learned Esq., our Iowa friend called on us this week.

Potatoes, butter and eggs are becoming articles of luxury.

Mr. W. S. Humphrey spent a day or two in Eugene this week.

Beautiful days this week, and Oregon has resumed her usual climate.

Mr. J. Clements is on the sick list this week he having a very severe cold.

Winnie C. Gaddis is reading manuscript on the Oregonian, so we are informed.

Montana is out of debt with $75,000 in her treasury. This is a good showing.

Mrs. Nellie Moore went to Canyonville Tuesday to be gone until next week.

Press Woodruff tapped us on the shoulder Thursday, and said "how do you do."

Sammie Evans was to see us this week. And he went to see somebody else too.

Rhode Island is a small state, and yet it contains 11,000 more women than men.

What has Father Time done with the musicians that they must "beat" him so often?

Thos. Sheridan has gone to Coos, to kill a goose, or play foos or words to that effect.

Johnson's steam coffee pot is the boss, It is his invention. Coffee keeps good all day. Buy one.

Z. L. Dimmick is our agent at Oakland Oregon, go to him and subscribe for THE REVIEW at once.

The ladies of the Methodist church presented the parsonage with a set of nice furniture this week.

From the Eugene Guard we learn that Dr. Saubert has become sole owner of the sawmill on the Siuslaw.

We desired very much to attend the State Temperance Alliance held at Salem this week, but we could not.

Persons not connected with this office must not bother the typos, nor read copy on the cases, nor in type.

Messrs Pallett are offering a good insurance, at living rates. The firm is located at Beatrice Nebraska.

Miss Stannus has a clear voice and a good delivery, natural ease and good taste.—[Los Angeles Republican.

Miss Stannus displays in her readings grace, easy gestures and a fine voice, and is deservedly popular.—[Tacoma News.

Roseburg ought to have a woolen mill, she has an excellent water power, and plenty of country to support such an enterprise.

GILMORE'S NURALGIA CURE is a positive cure for Neuralgia in the face, side and stomach. For sale at Marster's drug store.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who lack vigor and vitality can be cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. For sale at Marster's drug store.

NERVE-LIFE AND VIGOR restored in men and women by useing Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. For sale at Marster's drug store.

ANSON HOUGH, of Blackerry, Ills.. says he owes his life to Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir. Try it. For sale at Marster's drug store.

W. T. Wright is at the Clerk's desk while T. R. Sheridan went on a trip for recreation. Billy can fill the bill in every particular.

The Gov. may veto the bridge bill at Portland, but he never will be able to stop the people from buying their goods at J. Jaskulek's.

The ladies of the Episcopal church gave a sociable at the residence of Mr. Consor last night at which a very enjoyable time was had.

The school house question is agitating the minds of the citizens of Roseburg again. A new school house will terminate the discussion.

WHY WILL YOU SUFFER from Ague and Malaria when Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will cure you? For sale at Marster's drug store.

JAMES SULLIVAN of Salem, Oregon, says he was cured of the Asthma by Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir. For sale at Marster's drug store.

The report is Johnny Sheridan is married, and will arrive from San Francisco this week with his bran new wife Particulars next week.

Wheat is worth 75 cents at Albany and 72 cents at Salem. There was 13,000 bushels sold at Eugene last week for 78 cents per bushel.

Morris Abraham remembered many of his friends at the State University by sending them the January number of the Heald's Business College Journal.

MR. A. HIGGINS of Wyoming N. Y. says he had the Piles for nearly 40 years, was cured by using Gilmore's Pile Specific. For sale at Marster's drug store.

THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID who suffer from female Weakness, will find Gilmore's Aromatic Wine a positive Cure. For sale a Marster's drug store.

Miss Rosa Stannus has shown herself not only to be a fine elocutionist, but to possess dramatic ability of a high order.—[Sacramento, Cal., Record Union.

The price of admission to the DeMoss concert to-morrow evening is 50 cents and 35 cts, and children 10 cts and 15cts. Tickets for sale at the post office.

Mr. Will H. Fisher and A. Saulsman left for Portland and Salem last Tuesday morning. Mr. Fisher is a deligate to the state temperance alliance at Salem.

Mabel Elliott was tendered a surprise last Monday evening by a number of her young friends, it being her birthday, and the evening was spent very pleasantly.

It is reported by farmers that all those who had feed for their stock have not lost any during the storm, but a great many were not prepared for such a blizzard.

When passing the show window of L. Langenberg take a look at the bird and animals displayed there. They were set up by our taxidermist, Geo. Langenberg.

C. W. Smith bought a number of town lots in Roseburg this week, paying fair prices therefor. Town property is looking up, and West Roseburg is the place to buy.

The sociable at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening netted $11. The social part was good. The crowd was "handsome," that is a certain part of the crowd was.

We feel ever so much obliged to our friend XXX for the sermon by Rev. Newman "America for Americans" in Washington City. We will publish the same in a short time.

DR. FREELAND, of the M. E. church says that two bottles of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine cured his wife of Nervous Debility and sleeplessness. For sale at Marster's drug store.

The humorous parts were well rendered, and highly applauded by the audience. She held the large gathering completely spellbound during all of her recitations.—[Lewis County Bee.

Prof. J. B Kohn, the experienced piano tuner and repairer will return to Roseburg by first of next week: Any one having work for him will please leave address at McClallen House.

In her portrayal of the "Leper" Miss Stanus displayed splendid elocutionary power, and her perfectly modulated voice made a most pleasing impression on the audience.—[Lost Angeles Times.

A fine nickel plated alto horn for sale at THE REVIEW office. The horn is in perfect condition with only two slight dents in it. The lyre is attached, and this horn can be had cheap.

Young & Hammitt flung their banner to the breeze in Oakland Oregon this week, and propose to sell goods in the hardware and tin line at prices that will be entirely satisfactory. Read their new ad to day.

Dr. E. J. Page writes an interesting article for THE REVIEW this week. Dear old friend, when you get your visit out come back to lovely Oregon, you have hundreds of friends here who will welcome your return.

THE ROSEBURG REVIEW shows more correspondence this week from all parts of the country than any paper ever published in Douglas county. If you want the news, now is the time to subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Look at Stearns & Chenoweth's new ad. in this issue. They are determine to run the hardware and tin business on a line of policy that will commend itself to the community at large for a reasonable share of the patronage.

The Weekly Democrat published by the Daily Evening Democrat Company Portland Oregon is a paper worthy the patronage of everyone, and especially every Democrat ought to have the paper. Sidney Dell, is doing well, says J. R. N. Bell.

There was a man found dead——drunk on the Coos bay road about a mile from town last Saturday, it was supposed that his horse had fallen on, and hurt him. He was brought to town and when he became sober he was found to be but slightly injured.

The summons that appears in to-days issue was sent to this office in manuscript of excellent form. It was written by a type writer and is much less subject to mistakes. Judge Willis has set an example in his office in the line worthy of imitation by all attorneys et al.

Miss Stannus has a good figure, a pleasant, expressive face, and a deep contralto voice, powerful in tone and well modulated. She appeared to be at home on the stage, strong in facial expression and naturalness of movement. All of her recitations showed careful study and were finely rendered.—[Tacoma Ledger.

JOHN H. YATES, of Batavia, N. Y., says:
"I cheerfully commend
Your AROMATIC WINE;
It did new life and vigor send
Through this weak frame of mine.
It did for all my stomach ills
More than the doctor and his pills."
For sale at Marster's drug store.

When passengers going to the East direct will see that their baggage is checked to East Portland instead of Portland. Considerable complaint of late from many persons, says that they were compelled to lay over 24 hours at Portland on account of not being able to have their baggage re-checked for the East bound trains.

We were sorry to have the Misses Ida Burnett and Minnie McFarland leave for their homes Wednesday. They gave entire satisfaction, but the old school house was condemned, and we had room only for two or three teachers. The Masonic and Odd Fellows' halls and Southern Methodist church are improvished for the time being for school rooms.

The Knight's of Labor Grand March by J. Y. M., which has attained such an immense popularity in such an almost incredible short space of time, is already published as duet, adapted for piano as well as organ, and is according to our taste and fair judgement the most pleasing and imposing March we have ever seen. Solo 40 cts., duet 50 cts. Ign. Fischer, publisher, Toledo. O.

Glendale Notes.

Nearly all mining about Glendale has been stopped on account of the severe weather. The miners have nearly all come in and will not return until the snow goes.

The party at Alex. Ireland's on St. Valentines evening was a fine success. All were much pleased with their entertainment. Mrs. and Mrs. Ireland deserve much credit from their guests.

Numerous tramps are now infesting our city, and the Lord only knows where they are going their principal motive being to "saw ye some wood for their breakfast," and then go on their way rejoicing.

The late snow fall has done considerable damage to property about Glendale. Several buildings being broken down, among them the big barn belonging to Sol Abraham and killing a fine steer weighing 1800 lbs. belonging to Mr. J. T. Hays.

Mr. J. E. Thielson of Portland who has been visiting at the Canyon creek hydraulic mine for a month past went to Portland last night. He reports having a hard trip crossing the mountains, there being five feet of snow, and besides suffered a severe frost bite of his right foot.

It was learned here to-day from a man who has just come through from California that a freight train of eight cars is derailed the other side of the Siskiyou mountains and that there are ten feet of snow on the summit. He also reports that all work has been stopped on the other end on account of the snow.

Mr. Sam Redfield came near perishing in the snow one day last week while hunting in the mountains near Glendale. He came upon a bear track and thinking he could easily overtake the bear, become over heated traveling through the deep snow and sat down to cool off when suddenly he become chilled and nearly unable to walk, and when about a mile away from Mr. Chas. Anderson's place his cries for help were heard and Mr. Anderson thinking that some of the boys had killed a deer and wanting help to bring it in went to the place from whence the cries of help came and found Mr. Redfield in a most unconcious condition, he had to be carried to the house where aid was soon rendered. Had his cries not been heard undoubtedly he would have perished in the snow.

MAULY.

A Luxury and Necessity.

For rich and poor who wish to enjoy good health, and who do not wish to resort to bitter nauseous liver medicines and cathartics, is the concentrated California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. 50c. and $1 bottles for sale by W. S. Hamilton.

Robert's Creek News.

ROBERT'S CREEK, Feb. 11, 1887.

ED. REVIEW: Roberts Creek is having quite a social boom, that is, she began to look up in the social circle a year ago, since that time there has been a well cultivated and a well attended Reform club holding regular meetings alternately with Deer creek. Harve Whitsett is president of the club and he has not missed a meeting since it was organized. Has a paper published in the interest of the club and is quite entertaining. At the last meeting Miss Martha Gilmore edited the paper in an able and mirthful style and was well filled with general news of this section and items from eastern Oregon and other places. Miss Ella McLaughlin will edit the paper the next three meetings when we predict a larger paper than any of those published heretofore.

Last Tuesday evening a party of ten couple called on Mr. and Mrs. Elax Cox and informed him if he would only submit to our ruling he would not be hurt, so we went in and Mr. Cox being under our entire control quickly made on a rousing big fire which soon warmed the room to love heat. Mr. Cox said he feared something was to happen him, but if it was all for sociability we migh as well commence early and improve the time, so he brought in two large cow bells and commenced on the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" when his wife appeared before him and made him surrender. The time was made up from that on with merry games and plays which lasted till the clock struck two when we adjourned the meeting.

On Wednesday evening a party of young folks congregated at the residence of Sam, and William Whitsett, had a good time although Sam was not at home.

Last evening there was a sociable at the residence of Russell Poe, sorry to say some one exactly my size was unable to attend, a good time was reported.

It is said a certain young lady on Deer creek used to call her fellow, "angel" since he has gone with another girl a time or two she says "I guess I will have to give up the ghost."

Mr. Boltinghouse is making another washing machine, the other one was for Mary this one will be for himself.

During the snowfall some sleighing was done by Miss Lillie Hatfield and others.

BILL LINGUMBOTHER.

Elkton Notes.

Miss Maggie Stark has returned from school at Drain.

Baby Sterling and Baby Stark have been quite sick lately.

The social party at Mr. Kent's house last Wednesday night was hugely enjoyed by all present.

Some of the stock men in this part have lost a few sheep during the recent storm the heaviest loser probably being Mr. Henry Beckley who lost 80 head or more.

Mr. T. R. Sheridan our very efficient county clerk passed this way last Friday on his way to Empire City. Mr. Sheridan was in excellent spirits and spoke quite favorably of the Umpqua river R. R. project.

Several old sheds and buildings collapsed during the snow storm in this locality, but the damage was nominal except a few cases as follows, Geo. Dimmick a horse killed worth $100, H. G. Brown a hack smashed, Harrison Hart a grain seeder and other tools seriously damaged, Maupin Bros. a few sheep killed and Mrs. S. E. Cooper also a few sheep killed and kitchen furniture slightly damaged.

Richard Hancock a much respected citizen of this locality was found dead on Thursday morning of last week about three-fourths of a mile from his home, under the following circumstances as near as could be learned. He and his brother John went out the day before to look for cattle, they found one which John took home, Richard going to look for others saying that if he found them he would stop at a neighbors cabin that night. Next morning John started out to meet him and found him dead as above stated. Examination of the tracks in the snow showed that he must have died from some vital disease superinduced by his great exertions to reach home during the night, as he had crawled and dragged himself by his hands for some distance before he dropped dead. The remains were buried on Sunday by the masonic fraternity of which deceased was an honored member.

R. E. PORTER,

Riddle Items.

St. Valentines day
So bright and so gay
Has been but one year
Since it once passed away
And the young and the gay
Smiling and say
If I receive a Valentine to-day
And it should be in some comic way
I'll get even on somebody in the same way
But if it is in a token of love
They will feel like it is from the angel above
So all must be cheerful and gay
For we know 'tis St. Valentines day.

F. Cornutt our merchant is doing a flourishing business.

Mr. Yokum living near Canyonville died yesterday after a long spell of sickness.

Henry Jennings of this place returned home from a short visit with his parents and friends at Grants Pass.

The snow has once more disappeared and the earth can be seen with its mantle of green which is pleasing to the stock men as well as farmers.

William Webber of this place has been in Portland for the last month under the treatment of Dr. Jones and says he is much better and intends returning home in March.

John H. Cornutt of Myrtle Creek and boys of our burg have been coyote hunting, they have not yet succeeded in catching what they expected. They claim to be experts on catching coyotes but think they are better after (dear.) Boys if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Dr. Whittemore of Myrtle Creek came on Saturday's train to attend Mrs. Langfield who has been quite sick for the past few months. This morning Mrs. L. and daughter accompanied the Dr. to his home where she will be treated and hope that her absence may be a benefit to her health as we know Doc. know his business.

VIOLET.

A Word From Maurice Abraham.

MR. EDITOR: Please send THE REVIEW to my address now Berkley, Cal.

Johnny Sheridan and Geo. Kimball are yet in the city, Mr. Kimball has been suffering with a severe cold, but am glad to say he is much better now.

With my kindest regards to yourself and family I am yours very respectfully.

The people may be divided on the school house question, but they are not divided in opinion on getting the best bargains in Roseburg at J. Jaskulek's.

AN INTERESTING COMMUNICATION.

ABINGDON, Va., Jan., 31st, 1887.

Editor REVIEW.—Jan. 20th, we left our home in Oakland, the dearest spot on earth to us to day, for our old home in "the east." From Oakland to Portland we had a very pleasant trip, the courtesy of those O. & C. R. R. men contributing much to our ease and comfort. When we reached Portland, our tickets were ready and our checks placed in our hands, all done by the best of R. R. crews and without an effort of our own. Forty minutes for changing cars and we were off on the O. R. & N. Night soon came on and we all slept quietly and comfortably awaking in the morning to find ourselves in a higher altitude and in a deep snow, must have been 2 to 3 feet. This afforded much amusement for the children. Quite a contrast this, from the country along the O. & C. where the grain and grass growing so luxuriantly, fresh and green. At Caunlia we had a good warm breakfast. The proprietress, a colored lady. After a short run we were in the La Grande valley and a lovely valley it is indeed. The town of La Grande seems to be pleasantly located, and presents many indications of prosperity. We noticed herds and flocks in this valley all looked to be in good condition. Many streams of beautiful clear water running into the valley, from the hill country round about, which must contribute much to its value as a stock range.

The next town of note so far as we know is Pocatello, our mutual friend Mr. Fickle of Oakland will remember this town. This town is an old military trading post situated on the O. S. L. It is now on a reservation so we were informed, and when open to settlement, will have a rapid growth. Here we have breakfast in one of the Pacific hotel-less hotels. I should have been much pleased Mr. Editor to have had you take breakfast with us here, every thing was in the best order, articles of diet in great variety and gotten up in the best of style, and we had one hour to enjoy it. Of course I do not mean to make the impression upon the minds of your readers that the REVIEW Ed. is an epicure or that it takes him an hour to enjoy a square meal. Here is much ice and snow, yet the inhabitants said the weather was pleasant. At Grange we left the Oregon short line of the Union Pacific. We cannot leave the O. S. L. without remarking that in all our travels we have never been in the hands of a more courteous and genteel set of R. R. men only equaled by the O. & C. boys. We had been on this rail before, and began to realize the fact that we were nearing the dear old, old home. A short run brought us to old Fort Laramie; we were here ten years ago, at that time there was only a small village, now it has grown to a city of stone and brick claiming a population of over seven thousand souls. It is astonishing and almost incredible with what rapidity western villages develop into great and wealthy cities. We pass a night between this point and Council Bluffs. This is another city of phenominal growth, another good breakfast. I tell you Bro. Bell the lunch basket all through an important companion was often ignored. At the Bluffs we changed cars, and were seated in the most elegantly, elaborately finished coaches we have ever seen, these running over the Chicago and Rock Island Council Bluffs to Chicago: The local train over this line is simply immense. Along this line there is much as fine country as our eyes ever looked at. Millions of bushels of corn in sheds and cribs along those rich bottoms. This country although so rich, has its disadvantages, cyclones, rigid winters, drought, unhealthy stock; the cattle, as we were told dying of pleuro pneumonia, hogs and chickens of cholera.

A run of 22 hours puts us into Chicago, we changed from C. & R. J. to the Chicago St. Louis & Pacific, running from Chicago to Cincinnatti. Changing cars at Chicago and Cinninatti is by no means pleasant always having to be transferred over those abomnable buss lines. Along the way from Chicago to Cincinnatti, we pass through much of the state of Indiana the most prosperous and loveliest country we have seen since we took our last long and lingering look at those beautiful Oregon hills and valleys; when oh when shall we feast our eyes on those delightful scenes again? God speed the day. At Cincinnatti we crossed the beautiful Ohio, and took the train for Chattanooga on the Cincinnatti Soutern R. R. This line of road after crossing through a part of Kentucky, passes principally through and along the Cumberland Mountains. This is the roughest railroad we have ever passed over it is simply outrageous, their schedule running time is 40 miles per hour, this is frightful over low joints, rotten ties and curves that run to every point of the compass in a few lengths of the train. Talk about your high bridges and tunnels out west, along this line there are 27 tunnels (its a fact.) Bridges over the Kentucky river 285 feet high it makes me dizzy to think of it, bridges over the New river and Cumberland river each 150 feet. About 15 hours travel landed us in Chattanooga Tenn. this poor little apology for a city has become somewhat famous for being the seat of that Freedman's aid Society university, the false pretense and infidelity to its intended purpose and avowed principles of which have been pretty well ventillated to the disadvantage of "wolves in sheeps clothing" the managers. Should you Mr. Editor ever have occasion to pass through this city of filth and mud, be sure to provide yourself with every thing necessary for your subsistence, for we assure you there is but little comfort to be found here. We went to a hotel and were told by R. R. people that it was first class, if this is true, and from general appearances we presume it is, from that town may the Divine Master have mercy on the hungry and weary traveler. After ten hours of painfull watching for the arrival of the hour to leave this place, we were comfortably seated in one of the elegant coaches run on the old East Tenn. Virginia and Georgia R. R. and after six hours pleasant travel, we were in Knoxville Tenn. the point to which we bought our tickets; stepping from the cars heard the old familliar Atkin House called out by the colored gentleman porter. This made us feel that we were really in the neighborhood of home the old home that is so dear to the hearts of thousands of our western people. Here we find solid comfort every thing neat and in order, we spend twelve hours in this substantial city of 45,000 inhabitants. A short rest and then a stroll through the business portion of the city, it has almost grown out of our knowledge; hundreds of magnificient 2, 3, 4 and 5 story brick and stone buildings occupying ground that was vacant twelve years ago. I think we have never been in a city of rapid growth so characterized by substantial permanence. This has grown to be a great wholesale center for the south. The stock of goods equal any we have ever seen in San Francisco. Knoxville is destined to be the great inland city of the south; the pluck and energy displayed by a people so disabled by misfortunes of war deserve success. Leaving Knoxville at 3 o'clock p. m. we arrived at Bristol on the Tenn. and Va. line just about twilight, here we were met by relatives and friends in that cordial manner characteristic of the Tenn. and Va. people. We feel considerable interest in this little growing city, it now has a population of about 7000 its business houses, churches, school buildings, city buildings, R. R. buildings etc. are nearly all of solid brick and stone. Bristol is noted for churches and schools, having 3 Presbyterian, 2 Methodist, 2 Baptist, 1 Episcopal 1 Catholic and 3 colored churches. these last different denominations. Schools, Sullins Female College, 200 pupils under the supervision of the M. E. church south; Kings College male, 150 students under the direction of the Presbyterian church; Doggets school for boys 100 students. White free school 10 months in the year, 200 pupils. Colored free school 125 Presbyterian Female Institute with 50 pupils. Miss Smith's school Baptist male and female 50 students.

In factories Bristol is well represented; having 1 tabacco factory employing 250 men and women. Two immense tobacco warehouses, 2 woolen factories 1 cotton factory, 1 foundry, doing a thriving business; 2 sash and door factories, 1 ax handle factory, 1 chain, 1 veneering, 2 furniture factories, 1 crock factory, 2 flouring mills, one tannery, 1 boot and shoe factory, 2 marble yards, 1 carriage and buggy factory, employing 20 men, 6 hotels: Virginia and Nickels houses are said to be first class. Three rail roads center here with two others in good prospect, no doubt as to the early construction of these roads. There are 62 business houses including general merchandise, hardware, drugs, millinery, jewelry, books and stationary, meat markets etc. etc. Bristol is a thrifty town, business men in all departments we are told are making money. Left Bristol at 6:40 a. m. Jan., 30th, Sabbath and reached the old substantial town of Abingdon at 8 o'clock the same morning, had breakfast at the Arlington, gotten up in good old Virginia style. A little rest and we took quite a walk about town calling on some old time friends and enjoying the bracing Virginia mountain air, until about eleven o'clock when we directed our steps toward the Southern Methodist church a magnificent new brick structure. We expected, of course in Abindgon to hear a good sermon, and much to our delight who should appear in the pulpit but that nobled souled, highly cultured man of God the Rev. Dr. Kennedy for many years Pres. of the Ashville female college, many memories pleasant and sad rushed into our minds and in spite of us our eyes were bedimed by "the big unbidden tears." The sermon was grand indeed, the subject of which was "The stone which the builders rejected became the headstone of the corner." It was good to be there in a real Southern Methodist church, and a real Southern Methodist preacher. It is a momentous privilege to listen to such sermons and enjoy the divine atmosphere that surround such godly men. Here I could make a deduction by way of contrast, but my regard for good men, dictates forbearance. I will add in closing that we are now resting at uncle and aunt Martins, and at Dr. Christopher Aldersons (my medical preceptor and best friend) enjoying the comforts and hospitalities of two of the best homes in the good state of Virginia. With our kindest regards and best wishes to all friends in far off Oregon.

I am truly and fraternally.

EDWARD J. PAGE.

Gardiner Items.

The G. M. company's mill will soon resume work.

The schooner Norma arrived on the 7th inst, 26 days from San Diego. She had very rough weather on the trip.

George does not know which would be the most profitable, to accept a position on the tug, or to continue journalism.

The Melancthon and the Una sailed on the 6th for San Pedro. They have been lying here for some time waiting to cross the bar.

The schooners Neptune, Jennie Wand and Laura Matson sailed on the 5th, the former for San Francisco and the latter for San Pedro.

Gimlet was a little mistaken about all the logs coming down. It will take a larger freshet than that to make the smiles of the loggers audible.

Two men who have been working in the mill here started last week to go to Empire, They started from Winchester bay at noon to walk down the beach, and in crossing Ten Mile creek they had to swim, they lay out all night and when they reached Empire, which was in the morning one of them was apparently dead, but finally revived and will be around again in a few weeks.

WINDLASS.

Calapooia Items.

Sleighing is almost a thing of the past.

Joel Cole lost another valuable horse a few days since.

The general supposition among our weather prophets are, we will have some fine weather after the snow storm abates. So mote it be.

Stock of different kinds in this section have faired through the storm very well not having heard of any damaging losses up to date.

The Corduroy Co. relet the contract mentioned by We We to Edward Ellison, J. Starr and Walter A Winnfford. This is a solvent company and things will move with unabated energy.

We would suggest that "News" the Enterprise correspondent write one more dose of his nonsensical burlesque and then consign himself over to the tender mercy of the vultures.

W. H. Cole was made the happy recipient the 10th, by the appearence of a little juniper blossom at his house. It is of the masculine pursuasion Henry's recovery is doubtful.

VOX.

Garden Valley Items.

Feb. 9th, 1887.

Stock as a general thing are doing well.

Corban Grubbe had his leg broken by a horse falling on it between the knee and foot. He is now able to be about on crutches.

Most of our farmers are nearly out of hay. N. Laraut's barn fell in the other day doing no damage to stock only exposing a lot of hay to the weather.

Ed. Labrie had two horses killed during the snow storm by a stock shed falling on them. There were some calves under, they were not hurt. His machine shed was smashed by a heavy limb splitting and falling across the shed breaking up some of the machinery.

Plenty of snow yet, and the people of this valley are enjoying themselves sleigh-riding. Last Sunday there was six sleighs out, they are constructed in a hurry and some of them are not substantial. We witnessed a young couple in the slough the other day one runner of the sleigh giving away and upsetting them in the water. It was a cold day I tell you.

Social parties have been on the rage here this winter, but of late have turned to dancing. The last one on the 7th of this month was a surprise and was had at Mr. Reed's hall. The principal ones in the affair were Mrs. J. Shelton, Miss J. Beale, Miss Belle Hanan, Mr. Rod Brown and Mr. Dick Hanan. It is rumored that there will be a masquerade ball at Gay Reed's the 22nd.

A SUBSCRIBER.

ANOTHER REPLY.

DEAR REVIEW: Some one who modestly witholds his name says Bro. Hill and I have set him to thinking, thank God for that! It is always a hopeful sign when men begin to think, though I have looked in vain for much activity of that noble faculty in his brief. Now Mr. Hill's thinking power commands my respect. 'Twas the exercise of thought of men and women within our own memory that freed our brethren in black in America. Long live pure, free, unpredjudiced thought! Yes brother I gladly part company with you when you say, "If the appeal is made to reason and experience, pray what do we know of the unalterable laws of nature." Queer logic is that. If I am not to use the highest gift our Heavenly Father has transmitted to His offspring for fear of losing faith in anything, I will hold to Reason every time. John the beloved disciple says, "In the beginning was the word (Logos) (Reason) and the Logos was with God, and Logos *was* God" (I merely carry the Greek word Logos—ie word over.) See Dr. Young's concordance also other authority I can readily cite. Your correspondent says people like to be humbugged, very likely, my husband thinks we do when we give a meals victuals to every hungry tramp who asks it. But for a tramp of low repute, who homeless and weary tramped over the Judean hills and of Palestine long ago we for his sake try to put in practice his sublime teachings that seem sadly out of place among his worshippers to day. But such servants as Wm. Denton, Profs. Wallace, Zollner, Crooks and J. R. Buchanan are not likely to give credence to any doctrine whose foundation is other than purely scientific. He seems to think I am poaching by my question, why so? I read my bible free from superstitious dread. Yet with a reverence due a subject treating of how an ancient people apprehended and sought after God. Yet all of this fades away behind the dark ages in comparison with the testimony of millions of witnesses of the present time. I did not object to the Bible at all, in answering Mr. Hill. I simply called him to order for stating the teaching of spiritalism, without consulting the esoteric as well as exoteric side of this phylosophy. Spiritualism has a literature of no mean pretention. Spiritualists do not think that the Holy Spirit left the world to grope in darkness when the Amen of the apocalypse was written but is yet leading the race into all truth as its development makes possible the condition. The working of the spirit of truth is as evident in the printing press, the railroad, telephone &c., as in the conversion of a persecuting Saul of Tarsus into the self-sacrificing propagandist of a religion which he says he ignorantly persecuted, he is by no means the best one whose bitter persecuting zeal has been turned into an earnest faith. I do not consult my Bible on scientific subjects, in it I find very little to endorse either Franklin, Morse or Edison and it leaves me in ignorance of the great glacial periods that overwhelmed the continents, even Paul failed to see how it was possible for a married woman to do her own thinking.

It has been the mission of this modern move in spiritualism it is as old as the race, it is to reconcile religion and science, even now great minded men who once denied, see nothing contradictory in science to the possibility of a finer, more energetic spiritualized body living in this coarse envelope of matter and at the touch of death passing out into the region of sublimated matter thrilling with intensified energy—those old flippant criticism of darkened rooms, &c, belong to the past, true there is a law of condition as necessary now as in the Bible times, even Jesus was subject to this law, he did not many mighty works at his home because of their unbelief. If one wishes to send a telegram does he employ a Scene Painter? Does he not employ the right medium skilled to his work and surrounded by condition. Is there any sense in an ignorant man saying to an astronomer I don't believe in a comet, if it exists, bring it on? or I will say you are a fraud? Nay the patient scholar may have to wait years to convince the ignorant objector of the existence of a comet; come my friend look up what other writers and religions have said and now say, if our loving Father and His laws, who revealed to the Peruvians a knowledge of law and a faith in the Power dwelling in light unapproachable? What book revealed to the Mexicans the mystery of the cross? Was it not the everywhere Holy Spirit ever brooding over the Universal brotherhood of man revealing to them as they struggled up toward truth a higher power enveloping and moving in them teaching them to find our Father in the Heavens. Oh that all religionists whether spiritalist, christian or Pagan may all become more spiritualized into the image of Him whose overcoming is typified by the wooden cross on which he passed up to his higher mission in the spirit world leaving the glory of his unselfish life as a mark toward which we struggle feeling confident that as He has been lifted up, he will draw all men unto him the highway of right living is always the way and the only path.

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BORN

SNOOK.—On Deer creek Feb. 11, to the wife of Ed. Snook, a daughter, and Ed. was the happiest looking man in town Monday.

ARENDT.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arendt of this city a son Feb. 5th 1887. Weight over average. The mother is doing well, so is the baby, but Sam is in a happy yet hopeless condition. Ashland Tidings please copy.

NECROLOGY.

MAY.—On the East Umpqua Feb. 15th, 1887, of consumption, Mrs. Lucy May. She was the daughter of A. A. Engles. Her many friends will mourn her early demise, she being yet young.

Now Has Faith.

I had been troubled all winter with cold and pain in the chest and got no relief from remedies reccommended by druggists and physicians. At the same time I was advertising Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. I had little faith, but thought to try it as a last resort, now I believe even more than they tell me of its curative qualities. [From The News, Elizabethtown, Ky.] Sample bottle 5 cents at W. S. Hamilton

THE WEDDING BELLS AGAIN.

Ting a ling ling.

At the brides residence in Jacksonville Oregon on Wednesday evening last, Feb., 16th, 1887, Harry T. McClellan of Roseburg and Miss Celia Orth were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony, Father Blanchet of Jacksonville officiating. The groom is one of Roseburg's best young men, sober, industrious, and fully capable of making business a success. The bride is one of Jacksonville's most accomplished young ladies, being the daughter of John Orth, an old and successful business man of that place, who always looks to the practical side of things, as well as to the poetical, hence we infer, that the handsome bride is more than a "house plant," and will contribute her share of thought and energy to make life what it should be—; a pleasant journey, with the harbor of prosperity and happiness high in view. Mr. Orth and son came to Roseburg with the newly married couple, and will return to-day. The wedding was a brilliant affair, presents beautiful and costly, the reception up to the mark, the printers received cake and cards, and THE REVIEW tenders its best wishes to Mr. Harry and Mrs. Celia McClellan.

PROGRAMME OF THE DeMOSS FAMILY CONCERT AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FEB. 19.

PART I.

1. Organ Solo,—(Henry), "Gen. Custers last Battle..............H. S. DeMoss.
2. Vocal Quartette,—(P. P. Bliss) Henry, George, Lizzie. Minnie.
3. Violincello, Solo—Concerto (Selected) George.
4. Alto Solo—"The Bridge." (Words by Longfellow)......................Minnie.
5. Ocarina Band.
6. Pro Phundo Basso—"A Dispute" (P. P. Bliss)........Henry, George, Lizzie, Minnie.
7. Vocal Solo—"The Stream of Time" (Selected)......................Prof. DeMoss.

PART II.

1. Overture—"Platte River" (H. S. DeMoss) DeMoss Family.
2. Madrigal—"Beautiful West" (H. S. DeMoss)......................DeMoss Family.
3. Violin Solo—'Home Sweet Home" (Fantasia Variations)................Henry.
4. Cantata—"Henry Did't Go" (J. M. DeMoss)......................DeMoss Family.
5. Vocal Solo—"Sweet Oregon" (H. S. DeMoss......................DeMoss Family.
6. Cornet Band..........DeMoss Family.
7. "Darling May" (Words by Minnie DeMoss, Music by G. G. DeMoss)......Minnie.
8. "We'll Meet in the By and By" Quintette from Queen Esther, (Words and Music by J. M. DeMoss)..............DeMoss Family.

Doors open at 7 p. m., performance begins at 8 p. m.

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Messrs W. B. and C. W. Pallett Gen. Agts. of the Western Mutual Life Insurance and Investment Co., of Beatrice, Neb., are here with a view of presenting to the residents of our town and county some of the advantages and profits that may be drived from an investment with their company and owing to the unquestionable and unimpeachable character of their credentials in regard to themselves and company they are enabled to establish their company in advance showing that they are worthy of the confidence and patronage of our people whom they propose calling on and having a personal interview with.

Miss Stannus has an exceedingly well trained voice, and with her personal attractions of face and form favorably impresses an audience. It is almost a pity that her talent should be withheld from the dramatic stage. Miss Staunus would shine as a star in the theatrical galaxy. —[Los Angeles Herald.

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