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## OCAL RECORD.

ROWNSVILLE,-Brownsville, situated in southern part of the county, about 20 from Albany on the Calapooia creek, eitenters the valley from the foot-, is a flourishing town of about 650 Inabitants. No loyelier site for a town can sally be found. As early as 1853 a woolen ill was built here. It was burned down and was built here. It was burned down out was immediately rebuilt, and is now a preliable business. The Narrow Gauge read passes through the town, and the sur-rounding country is wealthy in agricultur-al pursuits. The place is well supplied with a good public school, and mercantile and manufacturing establishments, aside from the woolen mill, necessary in the lo-cality.—"Resources of Oregon."

A GOOD EXAMPLE .--- The following from he E. O. of Pendleton shows the way Court was run in Umatilla county by Judge Shattuck, and may well be dreamed over by the Court to convene here next week "Court was opened on the 5th inst., at 2 p. m, the grand jury empanneled and sworn, the grand jury emphanicied and sword, docket called and a trial by jury had i day. Then the shot fell thick and fast, i in the ten and one half days the term ted the court tried sizteen jury cases, ren-red nine dccrees, disposed of fity-nin-ter cases in one way or another, and ad-ted five persons to citizenship."

MUSICAL GENIUS,-One of the unite ones at the Goldendale fire was a Mr. Miller, who was running a music Being an experienced plane here. tuner Mr Miller immediately started out to carn a livelyhood in th's manner. He is now in the city, and last evening, at Blackman's drug store, gave an exhibition of his man a drugstore, gave an exhibition of his playing, probably as remarkable as any-bing ever heard in Albany. He played an organ and a plano at the same time, a plano with a handkerchief spread over it, and imitates circoses, farm scene, etc., with great musical correctness. He has been engaged to play at the M.E. entertain-ment Friday night, and it will be a treat to hear bim.

REMODELED .- Mrs. Cheadle is entirely remodeling her boarding house building opposite Cherry & Parkes. Though Mrs, C, is a first-class hand at grading streets and the like, in this case she hires the work done by experienced carpenters. The building will look like a new structure when completed, and like is owner will be in ornament to that part of the city.

FOR THE TOURNAMENT .- The Lebanon hose team passed through Albany this morning for Portland, where they will enter the tournament to take place Friday and Saturday. They have a good team-and are confident of getting something. OW Watts also went on the morning train, and the remainder of the Albany team will not be weren manifer go to-morrow morning.

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES .--- A meeting of the Board was held last night, for the purpose of acting on the subscription for the tournament fund. A motion was made to turn over the subscription paper with money collected to the hose team; but the motion was voted down, as it was claimed the money was raised for the Seattle tournament.

FURNITURE ITEMS .- Mr. C. J. Dillon has taken possession of the furniture facry recently run by Fortmiller & Co., and to now at work manufacturing a fine line of goods. He proposes to extend the business. Mr. Fortmiller and Mr. Cone are dissolving partnership and the busi-ness will be run by Mr Fortmiller alone.

BOARD OF TRADE, -The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held at the G. A. R. hall last evening, about twenty members being present. A communication was read from the Portland News proposing to illustrate the city in a 65,000 edition of the paper for \$300, or write it up for \$50 a column. Laid on the table. The committee on preparing matter for an Immigration circular asked futher time, which was granted. After considerable discussion as to whether the circular should contain advertisements the committee was instructed to ascertain what portion of the cost of the circular could be paid by advertisements. The committee on a place for meeting reported that the G. A. R. hall could be had for \$2 for regular meetings and \$2.50 for special acetings, and the committee was ordered to make a contract for the same. Judge Powel, W. E. Turrell and M. E. Pogae were appointed to investigate the matter of a salary for secretary and treasurer. Notice was given of a proposed amend-ment to the constitution providing for a committee of three on advertising and im-migration and changing the time of meet-ings from Monday to Tuesday evenings. An adjournment was had until Tuesday evening next, when the committee on the investigation is the solution of the so cular should contain advertisements the

evening next, when the committee on the immigration circular will report,

PRESS ASSOCIATION .--- A few days ago the DEMOCRAT asked the Salem papers what was being done for the meeting o the State Press Association, and in answer the Statesman says : "At its meeting at Albany last October, the Oregon Editorial Association decided to meet in Salem in the coming August, and appointed thef members of the Association resident in Salem a general committee of arrangements for the occasion. A committee on program, consisting of S S Train, of the Albany *Herald*; T A Sutherland, of the Portland *Welcome*; F C Baker, State printer, and E B Piper, of the Statesman, was also appointed. The Salem members of the Association present at Albany assured the assembled editors that their reception in Salem at their meeting here would be cordial and nothing would be left undone by the committees on arrangements and by the committees on arrangements and program to make the meeting a gratifying success. The time for the committees to begin their preparation has arrived, and the Salem quill shovers should attend to it that their pledge is redeemed. It is sug-gested that State Printer Baker act as chair-man of the committee on arrangements man of the committee on arrangements and name an early date for meeting ; and that Mr. Train chairman of the committee on program, also select a date for the meeting of that committee."

RECORDE'S OFFICE .--- The Recorder's of. fice is being remodeled and enlarged in a manner to suit the DEMOCRAT. A large arch has been cut through, joining the office on the south formerly occupied by Dr. Awbrey, making the office now consist of four rooms, the two middle rooms practically forming one. This affords plenty of room for a large crowd, such even as a saloon case or the barracks young men would draw on a Saturday afternoon. Several conveniences, such as stands, that can be ultillized by reporters, etc., will be introduced. Parties reading this are requested duced. Parties reading this are requested not to investigate the matter, as the work is only in its middle stages. Mr. Henton solemnly requested us not to say anything about the matter for several days until things are properly arranged; but items are remarkably scarce, and this one suits us so well that we follow the course fol-lowed by newspaper men generally, willing e cen to submit to the displeasure of our popular Recorder for the sake of a real live item that can stand alone without the aid of a pair of shears.

CURISTIAN CAMP MEETING .- Turner June 19th, 1888. This annual gathering is well attended, considering the weather Among the many preachers are Clark Braden, of Ohio, the celebrated lecturer and debator attracts much attention by his very able discourses. He goes to Silver-ton te-day to meet, and challenge to debate Mr. Putnam, the secularist leader and lec-turer. Camp meeting will close on Sun-day by a sermon by Mr Braden on "Chris-tianity verses Infidelity." The closing sertianity verses Infidelity." The closing ser-mon by Elder J W Webb, of Salem at 3 p, m. C.

CARD .- Our Heavenly Father, in his wise providence, having removed from us our beloved daughter, Lula Frances, we the undersigned, tender our most sincere thanks to those kind friends and neighbors, who during the sickness of our departed child, rendered many kind services, and to those who during the hour of our bereav-ment extended sympathy and condolence. EDITIT THOMPSON, R, W. THOMPSON,

## HOME AND ABROAD.

New shree at Read's.

Miller sells drugs cheap, Mr L Senders is in San Francisco.

Six shaves or a dollar at L. Viercok's New ribbon all shades and style : at Read's

Mr E H Henderson, of Oakland, Or, is in the city.

Mr John Bryant, of Jordan Valley, is in the city.

Ex-U. S. Marshall Jesse George, of Seattle is in the sity.

A new millinery store has been opened opposite the Russ house.

Fresh Cream Soils crackers atF L K en-ton's, 25 conts per box.

A clean towel for every customer at L Vier sk's basher thop.

Paintings by the best artist in the world at W C T U Hall, free for all.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at Miller's drug store.

Auction sale of oil paintings at W C T U Hall, commencing Thursday evening, June

Go to see the fine oil paintings on exhibi-tion at W GT U Hall, free for all, Wedres-day, June 20.

Ed Power, of Halsey, is learning the har-ness matters trade in his brother's shop next to the DEMOCRAT office.

Miss Lizzie Arnett, daughter of A M Smith, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mr R M Robertson.

That white flag at the French corner is widently uot a church member, for it sometimes prevaricates.

E llot ig for candidates for Pr ident and Vice President at the Republican convention will not take place until to-morrow.

The 4th of July celebration at Newport promiser to be an interesting affair. There will be sailing races, sculling matches, foot races, etc.

In the Rev Haskel'-Lawyer McGinn case, of Portland, Mr McGinn plead guilty of as-sault yesterday and was fined \$10. Much ado about little.

The first page of the June West Chore, just at hand, contains a fine cut of the Finn Block, which shows it off to fine advantage. This issue of the magazine is a creditabl

Hon J K Weatherford, of this city, will deliver the 4th of July oration at Gervaus this year. It has been a great many years since Mr W, was not invited to help the eagle in his glorious flight.

W. F. Matlock received a telegram from Cass Matlock Saturday, which stated that Repeta had won that day at kansas City a three quarter mile dash, time 1.151, with the betting two to one against her. -E. O.

Every adult attending the auction sale of oil paintings at W C T U Hall before S o'clock p. m. will be entitled to a chance in a very fine painting to be given away Satur-day night. Tickets given every evening.

ACTUAL COUNT,-By actual count there are nearly thirty small boys on the street around the DEMOCRAT office, with hoops and long tongues, and small talk. They have just discovered a young man from the country with a picture of a baby on his back and he doesn't know why they are laughing at him. Parents who care any-thing about the dear little dirty, loud mouthed things, had better take them in out of the rain.

Bogus .- Two alleged journalists recent ly made a contract with the Salem Board of Trade for articles in Cincinnati papers, and wanted their pay in advance, which

they did not get. It now transpires that they were frauds. Events like this make it pecessary for all of us to keep our eyes open when we deal with strangers pretending much with their looks against them.

To CRESS THE MTS .- Thede I. Potter of Salem, passed through Albany last night for Lebanon, where he was to be joined by Fred Zieber, of Porland. They will go by the zieck, of Polk, and at that place join a surveying party, under com nand of Mr. Zieber, which is to go East over the route of the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Military Wagon road for the purpose of surveying it.

A TIGHT ROPE -This afternoon at 3 o'clock a tight rope exhibition was given on First Street, between the Flinn and Mc-liwain blocks, by Davidson Bros. of San Francisco. They are expert performers, doing many clever tricks one carrying the other easily on his back. The young men are from San Francisco, where several Al-hany neople have seen them Interform bany people have seen them [perform.

MARRIED,-On Thursday, June 14th, 1888, at the residence of the bride's father, Squire A. B. Cole, of Turner, by Rev. Albert Robinson, Miss Agnes O, Colg well known in Albany, and Jarvis V. Beach.

### Hotel Arsival

REVERT HOUSE.-JNConger, Philomath; Thos J Nelson, J R McKnight, L M Speeql, F R Haseltine, Charles Smith, Portland; G E Powell, R W Hawser, J McMan, W O Turrell, S. F.; W P Rice, Tacoma; Mil-ton Revnolds, D E Griffin; O C Powell; E C Palmer, Cottage Grove; Prof W H Davidson and Lew A Davidson, rope walk-ers, Ripley, Ohio; J W Foster, Chicago. From n

RUSS HOUSE.—J A Bendell, S F; H R Cleveland; E Deskin; G Smith, Lebanon; J P Blalock; Albany; C R Mendenhall, Chicago; A V Borthwich, Ghicago; H Hellen, Salem; J P West, Portland; J Rigg; L Rigge; G H Harris, Harris; L Jones, Sodaville; Clyde McCoy, Halsey; M P Conall, Portland.

PERFUMERIES. --- A fine lot of the celebrated Alfred Wright perfumeries, the best man-ufactured, just received at Geo L Blackman's drug store

J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or. The finest Roast coffee in the market at WALLACE & THOMPSON'S,

## A. P. WOODWARD, M. D:

## Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon

Obstetrics, Treatment of Chronic Dis-cases of woman and children a specialty.

Office up strins over Gradwohl's front

## STRAYED.

A well established millinery store. Will run down stock so is will not require much capital to purchace as me. For particulars call on or address, Mis E J O'Conner, box 108, Albany, Or.

### ESTRAY MARES.

There are now on my premises, five miles south of Abany on the Roberts bridge road three estray ho -m described as follows: Two bay mars, one sity years old, and the off or eight or nine with a big knee on left log. The other is a light sorrel with mane and tall parily white. The owner should call and take them away and pay for this notion. JOHN W. MCGHEE.

WHAT L. E. BLAIN HAS.

An immense number of suits of clothing, dress and business, for men and boys. Prices low when quality is considered.

A vory large stock of shoes and boots, a splendid one to select from, as it contains all grades at prices to suit

Do zens of styles of the very latest goods in neckwear, and prices remarkably low. 50 cents buys a necktie of splendid quality and 25 cents a good one,

A variety of styles of hats hardly equalled this side of Portland, and a stock of furnishing goods extensive in its nature.

A stock of goods all together that speaks fo itself on inspection.

## Fosters Block, Albany, Or.

A SAVE COMPANY .--- We mean the Albany Insurance Co. A policy placed in it will be paid promptly without any unjust iggling in case of a loss, and that is what e insured is always after. Is your resi-nce insured in it. By all means see that is for thus you are not only secure but to helping home institutions.

SLEEPY ACT .- A man named Cumis, while asleep or intoxicated, walked of a second story door at Mrs. Mur-'s boarding house last evening. He awake when he struck the ground, e fall did not kill him nor even stir him much.

MOVED .- The First National Bank this orning moved into its new quarte.s in e Flinn Block, and will have as fine of-es, as any bank in the Valley when cometcly furnished.

DIED .- At Brownsville, June 10th, 1888, ula Frances, daughter of R. W. and Edith hompson, aged 2 years and 10 days.

DIED .- At the residence of herstep-fath er, F N Rinchart, near Shedd, Linn county, on Tuesday morning, June 19th, 1888, of brain fever, Lottie L Perry, aged 18 years. The deceased had many friends in Salem, where she lived several years, to whom this sad intelligence will be a pain-ful surprise. She was a bright, lovable girl, whose loss will be deeply mourned.— Salem Statesman.

LOOK FINE .- Mr. Jones Davis, of Shedd, has left with us a sample of wheat and rye that is very fine. Healthier looking heads were never seen. Plumb, well filled out, they speak for a bountiful harvest.

BORN.—In Brownsville, June 13th, 1888, to the wife of C. E. Stanard, a baby girl, with black hair and eyes. Mother and daughter doing well, but father will need class creater.

DON'T FAIL .-- Don't fail to call and see Dubruille's fine display horse and his im-Everything bought and sold at M Frank- mense stock of harnesses and saddles, a & Co's second hand store, Albaoy, O r. B ack of Conrad Meyer's grocery store.

WILL BE MARRIED .- Mr. Frank Lines and Miss Lizzie Geisendorfer are toybe married at 7 o'clock this evening at the residence of the bride's parents near this city.

BORN .-- On Wednesday, June 20, 1888 in Albany, to the wife of Harry Noel, a

Latest arrival from Chicago choice dried beef, No. 1 whits fish, mackeral, etc., at Brownell & Stanard's.

Don't forget we are closing out our boots and shoes at cost.

BROWNELL & STANARD.

All kinds of fruit jars at Brownell & Stau-ard's.

Leave orders at Brownell & Stanard's for Royal Ann cherries.

JUST A FEW .- Of those beaded wrapps left and they shall be sold at cost at Mon-teith & Seitenbach's.

WEATHER REPORT .- For 24 hours, beginning at 7 o'clock, p. m. Clearing weather, rising temperature.

You will save money by taking your aick sewing machine to the repairer, B F Persons at Sixth and Jefferon Siz, Albany, Oregon

# AT COST !

## ENTIRE STOCK

Clothing, Farnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Etc.

## At Cost !

Those wishing bargains will call early before the steck is broken, as these goods must be sold within the next 90 days.

## C. B. Roland & Co.