

Published every day in the week. (Sundays excepted.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Delivered by carrier per week \$1.15 By mail, per year 5.00 By mail, per month .50

RATES FOR WEEKLY:

One year, in advance \$2.00 One year, at end of year 2.50 Six months, in advance 1.00

Entered at the Post Office at Albany, Or as second-class mail matter.

LOCAL RECORD.

READINGS—Geo W Cable's readings will take place at the opera house in this city on Thursday evening, Sep 13 The admission will be 25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. These readings will be well worth bearing, and should be largely attended. The New York Tribune says of Cable: "George W Cable, the New Orleans novelist, has carried the Puritan literary capital by storm with his delightful readings from his own works. Further experience confirms the first verdict that Dickens was nowhere compared with Cable as a delineator of his creations. His concluding entertainment, interspersing Creole and African songs with his readings, was such a success that a repetition had to be announced for next week, and not a ticket was to be had for love or money by noon of the day of the opening of the sale of seats." Can't Albany do as well as that.

THE MACHINE SHOPS.—A few days ago the DEMOCRAT asked what it meant by Manager Hoag telling a Portland paper that they were enlarging and improving the machine shops at the Bay when they had agreed to locate them at Albany, and the Times of Corvallis gives the following answer: "It simply means that when they are fishing for a right of way through a town they bait their hook with the machine shops and the citizens are always suckers enough to bite. This same bait has been used before, but it is tied on with a string, and they will keep it tied until they get through fishing."

A LIVE CROWD.—It was a lively crowd of excursionists who passed through Albany last evening bound for Columbus, O., where the National G. A. R. will soon meet. A conspicuous member of the party was Commander Goodman, of the state G. A. R. of California. The veteran guard was composed of a fine looking body of men. They gave an exhibition drill around the depot, the company being headed by some excellent martial music. When they reached Albany they were a hungry crowd, some of them having been a day without anything to eat.

BIG RUNS.—Reports from different parts of the county indicate that harvesters have had much larger runs than for several years, notwithstanding there are more in the field. A large number have run 25 to 30 days. Conn Bros., the popular grocers, of this city, are also having a big run in their new quarters in the Pfeiffer block. They have a fine stock of groceries and crockery ware which they sell at bottom prices. There are several reasons why they can give good bargains to their customers.

LEBANON.—R C Miller and G W Cruson have purchased the hardware business of A C Charohill. Mr Miller has also bought Mr Churchill's residence, in which he will reside. This morning Mr Donald's team ran away with him while in the harvest field and threw him from the wagon. In the fall he caught to the wagon and was dragged some distance, rendering him unconscious. He was seriously hurt but will recover.

MARRIED.—On Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, 1888, at the residence of M. Hyde, by Rev S G Irvine, D D, Mr George Henderson and Miss Annie M Hyde, both of this city, were united in marriage. The DEMOCRAT wishes them a cup full of happiness in their journey through life together. Mr and Mrs Henderson will go to Yaquina bay on their bridal tour.

MILL BURNED.—Mr. J. S. Morris, of Scio, who was in the city, informs us that the saw mill of Chapman & Brown, about five miles east of Scio, was entirely consumed by fire on Saturday, catching from some burning timbers in the vicinity. The mill was insured in the Home Mutual for \$2000. The loss was adjusted at \$1300.

AS GOOD AS GOLD.—The Albany Insurance Company is having an era of prosperity. Its premium receipts are very flattering. People generally have confidence in the Company, because it is backed by solid business men, and is a safe, reliable Company. A policy in it in case of fire is as good as gold.

THE THIEF.—The man who took his wife in a wagon and went into my garden and took my potatoes, tomatoes, pumpkins, etc., is known. He was once indicted in this county for a crime. He will be indicted for another if he steals from my garden again. PATRICK BRENNAN.

M. A. T.—The Man about Town is requested to ask why wheat dropped 1 1/2 cents here, though the San Francisco market remained firm with an upward tendency, as high as \$1.04 per bushel having been bid there for "buyer year."

THE STEAMER.—No. 1's new steamer will be housed with imposing ceremony on Sept. 14, the day on which the military ball will be given. Features of the affair will be firemen's parade, speeches, etc.

HOME AND ABROAD.

New shoes at Read's. Six shaves or a dollar at L. Viereck's New ribbon all shades and styles at Read's H Ewert, practical watchmaker and jeweler. Mr. L. Kline, is in the city the guest of Mr. M. Sternburg. Go to A. B. McIlwain's and ask to see those \$6 suits for men. A clean towel for every customer at L. Viereck's barber shop. Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to every customer, at Thos. Jones. The cheapest place to buy men's underwear in the state is at A. B. McIlwain's. Watermelons, cantelopes, grapes, sweet potatoes, peaches, pears, etc., at Kenton's. The district convention of the W C T U will be held at Lebanon this week beginning, to-day. Some fine Osborne and Brownville cheese, fresh, just received at Brownell & Stanard's. Try some. Mr J G Gross, of the Depot hotel, left this noon for Yaquina bay, and will be gone until he comes back. Dr McAlister had another hemorrhage of the lungs this morning, and in consequence is feeling very weak. This office is in receipt of the North Star published at Homer, Louisiana, by S L White, a former Albany boy. A parsonage is to be erected this fall for the M. E. church South, work to be begun in a few weeks. Chas S Voorhees yesterday was nominated by acclamation for delegate to congress by the democrats of WJT. Ex-Governor Whitaker passed through Albany last night for Eugene, where his son, Dr J C Whitaker, is lying dangerously ill. A large and well selected stock of blankets and quilts at A. B. McIlwain's that will be sold cheaper than anywhere else in the state. Mrs. Henrietta Brown and Miss Lib Irvine arrived home from Yaquina Bay yesterday, after remaining there about six weeks. Mrs. J. L. Cowan and Mrs. L. N. Liggett are in San Jose, Cal., on a visit with friends there, having gone overland, leaving here Friday evening. Mr. Jos. Moist, who was taken with a stroke of apoplexy yesterday afternoon, is reported slightly better this afternoon, though he continues to be in a critical condition. This afternoon a boy gave a drunken man some good advice when he told him he had better go home, where his wife was crying her eyes out because he was drunk. Mr. Geo. W. Smith has purchased the Burkhart property of Mr. J. V. Roland, paying \$2080 for it. Mr. Roland paid \$2500 for it several months ago; but the depreciation has nothing to do with the real estate market. Mr. Henry Suesens went to Halsey to-day to superintend the inside painting on the new school house at that city. It is desired to have it in a condition to open school within a week or two. This is the way they monkey with his name down at the mouth of the Columbia: "Rey Mac Monteith, of Ilwaco, came over on the Potter last evening. He expects to return this evening." Loo McVay, imprisoned at Corvallis for assaulting his brother, not being bailed out by Republicans, as he demanded, has been bailed by two democrats and says he will vote for Cleveland now. S S Train, of the Herald, Dr Kelley, Tom Dugger and N T Moore, left yesterday for the Santiams mines on a prospecting tour. The presence of two newspaper men in the party ought to insure a rich strike. The first stock sale was held at Corvallis yesterday with quite a number of sales, for instance, 35 head of stock hogs at 4 1/2 cents per pound, two horses, one at \$60 and another at \$45, and a lot of yearlings at \$9.50 per head. Port Townsend has thirty-two licensed bar rooms, to say nothing of side issues. The business of the place comes mostly from sailors, who, because they live on water, adopt as a principle, total abstinence from it while on land.—Ex. Governor Pennoyer yesterday granted a full pardon to John Barnard, who was sentenced to the state penitentiary from Lane county, in November 1882, to serve a term of eight years for the killing of an Indian, Jack Kern. He will continue to act in the capacity of engineer at the penitentiary. Among those who passed through the city yesterday on the excursion were Mr and Mrs Fisher, of Oakland, Cal. Mrs Fisher, nee Mrs McFarland, is a sister of Mr. Nick Sprenger, of this city. She was greeted by a large number of friends who were glad to meet one of Albany's former most popular ladies. Messrs. W F Read, A B Woodin, A A Rhoades, Robert Brown, H. Ames, P P Donley, Mike Cowan and J. McChesney, Chas. Bruah and B. M. Huston, left Albany this morning for the Santiam mines. These gentlemen have some of the most promising claims on the Santiam, and we predict will equal any about which there has been so much talk recently. A private letter from Rev T R White, formerly of this city but now of Homer, Louisiana, states that he and family are well and happily contented with his pastoral charge. He says crops are good and peace and plenty abound. It has been awful hot and there is evidently a lurking wish in the mind of the writer that Louisiana had an Oregon climate, or that the writer had an Oregon to live in. Mr White wants to be kindly remembered to all his friends.

MARRIED.—At the Catholic Church, in this city, Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1888, by Father Metayer, Mr. T. P. West and Delia A. Giblin, sister of Mr. Giblin, of the Russ House, of this city. The married couple took the train at noon for Portland.

Bicycle for Sale.

A No. 1, second-hand 48-inch Fall Bearing Columbia in good repair for sale at a bargain. Enquire of BROWNELL & STANARD.

Patronize home industry. Try one of Joseph's 5-cent cigars. First of his own make.

CO-OPERATION OF PARENTS WITH TEACHERS.

In speaking of the importance of the co-operation of parents with teachers in the work of the school-room, I shall assume that I am addressing the parents themselves. I begin by asserting that parents are more largely responsible for the education of their own children than are professional teachers, the community at large, or the State. To give to every child a physical, intellectual, and moral, nurture is a duty imposed on every parent. If for convenience, or for the sake of getting better results, we delegate any part of this work to others, if we commit the child to the keeping of nurses, and to the curative art of physicians, his intellect to the guidance of teachers, and his soul to the tuition of the Sabbath school instructions and pastors, we may thus delegate the work—we cannot delegate the responsibility. We shall be held accountable for the education our children receive, whatever may be our agents in giving it. The teachers are responsible to us, we to posterity. We have, then, arrived at a very important and far reaching parental duty in connection with secular education. Parents being always responsible for their children's education, must always watch and superintend it. When we send our children to school, we do not and cannot, as some think, transfer to others all the care and responsibility of their education. Unless we send with them our watchful solicitude, wrapping them about as a protection against evil influences, and attracting to them all possible influences for good, we are unnatural and recreant parents; and it is more than likely that in future years, the light burden of duty which we would not bear when our children were subject to us, will come back a heavy load of unavailing sorrow, and will sit and brood on our hearts, when their ignorance shall rebuke us, or their misdeeds shame us. Applying this principle to the details of ordinary school instruction, we see plainly that the parent should interest himself in the child's education, and should convince the child that he is so interested. It ought to be an abiding thought in the child's mind, spoken or unspoken, that "my father my mother, are very anxious that I should do well at school." This one influence, if the child love and respect his parents, will do more to make and keep him industrious and faithful, than all other influences combined. The parent will secure this object in a great variety of ways; in fact, if he really has the child's welfare and success at heart, there will ordinarily be no great danger of the child's failing to perceive it and to be affected by it. Still there are judicious and injudicious ways of accomplishing the end which the parent has in view. When this subject is brought before parents, great stress is generally laid on visiting the school. I am inclined to think that undue importance is attached to mere visiting. Some good results may come from it. Both teacher and pupil may be made to feel that the public eye is upon them, and may be thereby spurred to make some exertions to satisfy the public. But a far more healthy and more effective supervision would be secured, if each parent should keep himself in constant communication with the teacher and the school through his own child, by watching his progress, by interesting himself, so far as he is able, in his studies, by correcting the misapprehensions that are always arising between teacher and scholar, and in general by keeping the child's confidence, and using the trust for his good and that of the whole school. For every parent has a duty to the whole school as well as to his own children—and both for its sake and their sake, he is bound to do what he can to make his own children diligent, teachable, and dutiful. It might be objected to this view, by some teachers, that many parents are incompetent to superintend the education of their children, and that such imperfection would in their case result only in meddlesome and annoying interference. So it would in a few cases; but the great increase of earnestness and fidelity in the many, would more than compensate for any such annoyances. And I think teachers will bear me out in saying that they would much rather encounter the flurries which might attend a universal solicitude, than be stagnant on the dead sea of universal indifference. But however illiterate a parent may be, there is one service he can render his child which will be valuable beyond all computation: he can see to it that the child be regular and punctual. Let me say to those parents again what they must have heard a hundred times already, but what will need to be said a great many hundred times yet—that every unnecessary absence is a serious injury to the pupil, and a robbery of the whole school. If you decide to send your child to a public school rather than educate him yourself, you must conform to the prescribed regulations, that is implied in the contract between you and the teacher, and between you and the whole school. You have no more right to break into the order of the school by irregularity than you have to stop a train of cars between two stations for your own convenience and to the inconvenience of the rest of the passengers. But not to insist longer on this view of the case, it is important that your child understand that, while he is attending school, school is the main thing. You cannot impress him with the idea that education is something to be valued, and prized, and striven for with earnestness and patience; in other words, you cannot educate him at all, unless it is made the great thing to which other things, your convenience and his fancies, must bend. If it makes no great matter if he is an hour late, or if he stays out a day now and then, to do some errand for you or to gratify

some whim of his own, why the whole thing becomes of no great consequence in his estimation, and to awaken and keep alive in him any high purpose of worthy aim in education is an utter impossibility. One more appeal, I am confident, I may present to the heart of every true father and mother, in the assurance that it will be effectual. Let us all resolve that our children shall start in life with a better education than we had. The opportunities are better now than when we were children; it is easier for us to do well by them than it was for our fathers to do so well as they did by us. Far from us be the selfishness and heartlessness which sometimes say—"What was good enough for me is good enough for my children." Let us rather say, "God forbid that my children should ever know the mortification, the hardships, and failures which have come upon me from a defective education. Many of my errors it is now too late for me to retrieve, but I can help my children and cause them to bless my memory, by guarding them against my mistakes and giving them better advantages than I had and I am determined to do it." G. A. WALKER.

Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!!!

Remember we are closing out our stock of boots and shoes and have yet some very desirable styles. Come and see for yourselves and you will not regret it. BROWNELL & STANARD.

Look in our corner show window at the vases we give with one of the best baking powders in the market. No lottery scheme; you simply take your choice. BROWNELL & STANARD.

REAL ESTATE SALES. As recorded in the County Recorder's office of Linn county, Oregon: Julia A Hill to David Hill, lot 4, block 2, Amella \$ 380 Ida M Brush to Emma B O'Conner, lots 7 and 8, block 127, 11th A. 300 W C Read to John Strake, 1 acre, 11 w 4 25 State of Oregon to Dorehamp, 80 acres, 13 E 1 100 W J Vanscuyver and wife to J M V Bilyeu, lots 2,3,6 block 9, Wheeler's A, Scio 350 Houck & Meyer, by J A Crawford, Adm'r to Anna M Houck, 6.67 acres, known as fair ground lots 300 U S to Jas Gore, 320 acres, 12 w 2. patent John W Roland and wife to Geo W Smith, N W 1/4 bl. 112 H's A. 2080 U S to Chas Roth, 320, 15 w 4. patent David Peehler to J L Berry, 80 acres 9 E 1 1200 MUSIC LESSONS.—Miss Frances Gilbert has returned to Albany and is now prepared to begin her fall class in music on the piano and organ. Those desiring instructions will find Miss Gilbert at the residence of County Clerk Montague at the corner of Washington and Third Streets. CLOTHING.—A large and complete line of gents' clothing and furnishing goods at A. B. McIlwain's. In the clothing department he has a large line of pants, regular value, \$5, which he will sell during the coming week for \$2.50.

City Drug Store. A full stock of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS AND BRUSHES constantly on hand. A new and complete line of SCHOOL-BOOKS, TABLETS AND STATIONERY, PENCILS, ETC. Physicians and Family Prescriptions Carefully Prepared, CHOICE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CIGARS. DR. GUISS & SON

GOOD NEWS. New Goods L. E. BLAIN'S. MENS, YOUTHS' AND BOYS CLOTHING. LARGE STOCK, LATEST STYLES