[BY WILLIAM STEWARD GORDON.] I would sing a song for the pioneer, That stordy soul and bold Whose rugged worth to the western

Has never half been told. With buckskin leggins belt and knife,

And trusted rifle true, He coped with nature, beast and man And came out victor too.

What if he ate but once a day And shivered in the rain! He whistled till the sun came out, Nor thought of it again.

But the panorama changes now-The trappers disappear-For red adventure is not all That makes a pioneer.

Anon I see a bellowing team Crawl up the mountain crest And with its freight a wife and child And the future of the west.

O'er scrid sand, o'er marsh and moor And roaring canyons deep Mid panther screams and Indian yells Their lonely camp they keep.

And suns they rise and suns they set, But westward still and on, Till the road fades into a twisted trail And the trail itself is gone

Thro' bristling forest dense and dim They hew a path to the sea, And blaze the way for the march of me And the millions yet to be.

For civilization followed fast These men of brawn and brain. And o'er their trail the iron horse Soon galloped with his train.

Their fathers won the eastern coast With its barren hills and ice, But these subdued a better land-

This earthly paradise. But where are now, those fearless souls, Or '52 and three?

Meck, Nesmith, Whitman, Applegate, And a score of their degree? They rode the gaunt black horse of

Death Over the great divide-They scaled the purple peak of Time And camped on the farther side.

And only a remnant now remains Of the men of '53, But the work they did will stand secure

Till time has ceased to be, Then let us lift our hats to them,

And raise three rousing cheers For those who tent on the earthly side, The honored pioneers.

Written for the Pioneers Association Albany, Oct. 1908.

The English.

The DEMOCRAT a few days ago remarked: "A perusal of early Oregon history will make one appreciate how close Oregonians came to being Eng

This was written after reading an account of the vote at Champoeg in February, 1841, when by the narrow margin of only 52 to 50 it was decided to have a provisional government, an action which kept this Oregon country in the United States. Otherwise it would have been Elglish, and Oregon would now be a part of British Columbia. At least this is the conclusion of the historian.

The correspondent takes occasion complain, that as it is 20 per cent of the instructors in the O. A. C. are English, or were in 1907, from shores noted for high taxes, low wages, child labor, drunkenness, criminality, etc. That even the handsome trees on the O. A. C. campus are of English species meaning European, while the unsightly ones are natives of Oregon; that two of the English instructors in conversation with the correspondent aspersed Luther Burbank's work, Burbank having the misfortune of being an American. All of which is interesting reading, which the DEMOCRAT gives without fathering it, never before having heard appreciation of the Albany booster the suggestions made.

Under President Kerr the O. A. is certainly doing a good work for the united States and Europe, where seen.

Getting An Apple Reputation.

Look out for one of the biggest crowds Albany has ever had on depot day. Two or three hundred will be here from Portland, fifty or more from Eugene, and others galore. The depot part is all right. The apple fair part. though, is the important thing. The establishment of a reputation here as an apple raising country is something that will mean much for the country There is a prevailing belief that with the same care we can raise just as fin apples here as at Hood River, We-natchie, North Yakima or the Rogue River valley, thus commanding just as high prices for both the product, and the land on which it is raised. It is worth striving for.

Hearst is telling why he lost confi dence in Mr. Bryan. An interesting item would be why nearly everybody in the country has lost confidence in

Saturday Night Thoughts.

This has been an important week in the affairs of the country, for it has seen the rise of another man to the steps of the president's chair. It is the business of every loval citizen now to give him a faithful support in the administration of the afairs of the country, and it is his business to remember that he is the servant not of the repub lican party, whose machinery caused his election; but of the whole people, regardless of party, just as much the democrats, prohibitionists, socialists, Hearstites and others, as if members of his own party. Mr. Taft was prob ably elected because the people are no willing to risk the experiments of new ideas, no matter how good they may seem. Henry Watterson, one of the shrewdest democrats in the country gives this reason. Personally Mr. Probate:—In estate of J. A. Black-Taft is not satisfactory to a good many who voted for him and supported him W. K. Winstead were appointed apanyway, like Collier's. But Mr. Taft's praisers. character is something that will be established as the actual administration of affairs occur under his guidance, and then we shall see. It is to be hoped he proves a wise and safe man in the office.

Linn county has voted in favor of county high schools by a narrow margin,; perhaps that way because the matter is not generally understood. The high school is a great institution, and it is believed the act will prove great thing for the schools of the COUNTY COURT county. A drawback has been the lack of facilities for work in the coun try. This ought gradually to work out a redemption. Some fear a continua contention among the different sections over the location of schools, but this is something that will seek its level.

It is a pleasing fact to note the manner in which Hearstism fell flat generally throughout the country, being given a support that was miserly, but more than it deserved. Based upon nothing but spleen, nursed in jealousy there was no excuse for the foundation of the party, and it will prove but a spasm.

Character ought to count in every thing, in big things and in little things, and it will more and more. Men strive madly after office and wealth, the general policy being that the end justifies the means, but after they have got them they have no greater wealth than the man who builds up a royal character, one that stands for something is the world.

A woman this week committed suicide in this county because she had los a son several years ago. She showed the wrong spirit for this life. One needs to be philosophical and make the best of calamities, things that are bound to occur sometime in the course of human events. It is right that one should have a heart warm with emotion, capable of mourning, but it is not well to permit black ideas to dominate

Why the Difference.

A new system of government is being much talked about, the commissystem, for municipal affairs. sion Ceder Rapids, Iowa, claims a reduction of 2234 per cent under it. Why is it that under the present system expenses are not placed at the lowest figure? It seems that most officials are absolutely reckless of other people's money, administering the affairs of a city regardless of cost, whereas one should be just as careful of public business as of one's own affairs

An Albany man this week received a letter from a man in a California city, where things are done with a flash and a dash, in which he expresses great pamphlet, which, for a fact, has made a splendid impression all over the

Judge Vanzance, or Portland, doesn' propose to perform any more marriage ceremonies, because some one claims to have discovered that marriage is the suicide of love. What rot, Some marriages are failures, but marriage is necessary and proper, and most of them are moderately happy ones.

President Roosevelt is preparing to hunt bears in Tennessee just as soon as he gets his message done. Dumb Animals, of Boston, will proceed to hunt Mr. Roosevelt and thump him

An extra expense which the voters of the country failed to consider is the fact that all the chairs in the White House will have to be enlarged.

The Eugene high school foot ball team with about one hundred fifty rooters, passed through for Salem, where the team was to play the Salem team this afternoon in the forcest game of the season. They gave the high school yell, and made fun of Albany's horse car. Among those noticed were Misses Florence Thrall and Catherine Watson, former Albany girls

C. H. NEWS.

Probate:—The name of Mary E. Hen-drieson was ordered changed to her former name Mary E. Fronk. In estate of Chas. Coehringer G. W. Cruson was appointed administrator, under \$800 bonds. H. Y. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Wills and C. H. Ralston apprais-ers.

Deeds Recorded: -

Marriage license; Velva R. Lewis, aged 23, and Nellie G. McRae, aged 22, of Lyons.

Marriage license M. P. Baltimore, aged 22, born in Or., and Bessie Gar-lick, aged 22, born in Neb.

Deeds recorded:
Frank Sticha to Rose Lillian
Wesely, 5.18 acres \$
Dennis Cooler to Daisy Hemen-

Mortgage \$250.

e	COUNTY COUNT
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t	Application of C. M. Burkhart and
1	others for a county road near Alban
В	dismissed; also that of Mrs. Mary Mc
8	Coy and others.
	Bills allowed:
-)	Democrat \$ 3.0
-1	H. Albers 30.0
4	Woodworth Drug Co 1.6
	Herald
_ 1	Henry Ray et al 84.2 E. C. Roberts 106.6
	Inquest Chas. Gerlinger 14.30
24	Gilbert Bros 7.7
ı	Jennings Bridge 14.2
	W. H. Huiburt, state fair ex 5.00
ď	D. F Robnett 95.47
Ы	Half Stayton bridge repair 117.36
	Dr. Davis
1	W. E. Ray 6.60 Stewart & Sox Co 6.30
П	Will. Val. Co
1	C. G. Rawings 19.25
1	Over 200 election warrants.
1	STOTE PROPERTY STORY IN THE THE TOTAL
М	OPPICIAL VOTE

OFFICIAL VOTE.

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n	The official vote for Linn county	was
n	completed this forenoon by Co	ALIMAN SPORTS
n	Clerk Miller and Justices Shedd	220000000000000000000000000000000000000
3	Swan, and shows the following ave	rage
	totals.	
	Taft electors	2195
t	Bryan electors	1806
ï	Taft's plurality	389
1		222
6	Objection allegations	1.10
e	Chafin electors	149
ė	Debs electors	331
e	Hisgen electors	2
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9	County high school, for	
•	Against	1720
į.	Majority for	62

PERSONAL.

Fred Ross is home on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper have been

Mrs. W. B. Chance and children went to Halsey this afternoon.

Mr. Sam May, of Portland, passed through for Harrifburg, his former home.

Editor Mathews, of Newport, went

to Salem this afternoon.

H. G. Fleischhauer, of Portland, was in the city this noon between trains, on a business trip. Rev. F. H. Geselbracht arrived home

this noon from Chicago with his books and furniture and is now anchored here. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reiner and Mrs. Chas. Wagner went to Eugene this af-ternoon on a visit at David Link's

Tom Parker, of Cottage Grove re-turned home last evening accompanied by Chas. Thomas, of Molalla, who will visit with Harry Parker for awhile.

A CORBETT STORY.

James J. Corbett delights in telling this story: Years ago when he was a bank clerk in San Francisco, he was bank clerk in San Francisco, he was going home one evening when he overtook two of his neighbors assisting themselves to their respective domiciles. As he passed one of them yelled out: "Hello Jimmy. Tut, tut, Cssey, it's Mr. Corbett now. Sure and aint he in the bank? I'm ashamed of yez. Don't mind him Mr. Corbett, he's drunk," "Buh" replied Casey, 'so its Mister Corbett now," then collecting himself he turned on Dugan saying: "Who's drunk, me? It's a lie yer tellin' Dugan and ye wouldn't dare say it to me face if I was sober." 'No' hic coughed Dugan "I wouldn't because if ye was sober ye'd have since enough to know you were drunk."

Crawford has just gatten out a num-

Crawford has just gatten out a num ber of new Albany views for post cards, residence and business districts. The Democrat man was captured in a couple of them and Chas. Knecht in another and they will sell regardless of these facts. Knecht has them.

Try a Patrick Gordon eigar 5 cents

Burkhart Photographer.

COUNTY COURT

Witness fees before grand jury and egular cases allowed. \$112.72 voluntary road work in Dist. 9 ordered duplicated. M. V. Krontz granted grain wareouse license.
The Zimmerfield road was ordered

Application of Eber H. Rhodes for a deed from Linn County to lot 4 bl 23, Albany, granted.

Bills allowed:-COUNTY OFFICERS.

ACCOUNT POOR. "Indian Eliza
" D. Brewer.
" Harvey Stewart
" Wm. Cochell
" G. H. Forgey family
" Malatsker.
Aug. Krooshnewsker.
Chambers & McCuné
Wm. Shulz.
Adams & Lemke.
Foshay & Mason
O. H. Russell
Holcomb & Walker.
Henry Albers.

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS. 10 30 00

E. P. Hurst
A. B. Kennedy
T. J. Butler
E. G. Pugh
A. E. Giesing
C. A. Creel et al
E. R. Weaver et al
Everett Kyle & Epperly
O. C. Lumber Co
O. E. Pomeroy et al
W. J. Fisher
C. H. Brown
D. Duncan
J. H. Mears
U. G. Berry
J. P. Willbanks
E. E. Taylor
J. H. Safley et al
Chas. Dillon
Hurching & Smith
E. E. Keebler
Jos. Welt
A. E. Ziesing et al
Jesse Safley
S. B. Cole
CURRENT EXPENSES Hurst 41 45

CURRENT EXPENSES. W. W. Francis
N. M. Newport
Hughes & Knox
F. K. Churchill
Home Tel. Co.
H. J. Jones MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

A large number of election bills.
John Catlin Constable
C. M. Westbrook
B. Cummings et al juv. court
The Herald
Lebanon E. A
C. F. Clayton ferry
Lebanon

Senders Feed Store
J. A. Bilyeu
Spaulding Co
Coroner's inquest Surrell
M. E. Bilyeu
Coroner's inquest Sawyer
Nixon

Harrisburg

A geological survey is being made of the foot hill country east of here. A gang of men with several teams have been working in a northerly direction from Coburg for several weeks.

Lawrence Compton of Scio has com-pleted the deal for the purchase of the Ernest Goodlin 66 acre tract north of town which he contracted for some time

J. R. Cartwright has finished planting four hundred acres of grain and two hundred acres of hay on his place ad-joining this city on the south.

Mrs. J. H. Goldson, living on the E. E. Upmeyer ranch, claims a distinction that a lot of us would be proud to possess. She shot and killed a deer all by herself last Saturday. Shot it right in the head where it ought to be shot.

Lebanon

The E. A.: Mrs. C. H. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Jos. Ralston, of Albany, are spending today with relatives in Leb-

The first foot ball game of the season

V. H. Kent, who has been in charge of the Hazelwood cream station in this of the Hazelwood cream station in this place for a few years, has resigned the position and left Wednesday with his family for Murphy, Josephine county, where he will take charge of a co-operative creamery.

Mrs. Whitlow went to Marion on a visit at the home of her husband's folks.

Lawyers Carl and Hill went to Portland

A. L. Simpson went to Salem, gains.

A. L. Simpson went to Salem, going to Eugene this afternoon. Mrs. Rainwater and son Elmer re-turned to St. Johns.

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Clyde Dannals, F. J. Devine and Isaac
Butler went to Portland.
Mr. Marks, of Lebanon, came down
on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. S
Robe. He is now 78 years of age.
Rev. J. F. Lyon and wife, of Browns
ville, went to Portland, where Rev.
Lyon will preach tomorrow.

STOP THAT PAIN by vibration the greatest invention of the age. Don't fail to try free demonstration at Dawson's Drug store next week, and be

MISFITS.

Depot day a great day.

Everybody knows it suits Rockefeller.

Come on Salem. The apples will be

Mrs. Taft will now be in the lime-

Some people can be fooled all the

Mr. Taft will now be busy paying his political debts.

New things are evidently dangerous in a campaign.

Now for some real prosperity, not just the election kind.

Clean up the streets and private property for the apple fair.

Voters are ready to swallow anything when they gulp down a Cannon.

The campaign may have been apathetic, but, gee, the reople did vote.

It is settled, settle down to business and settle up before the end of the Salem has knocked all the towns silly A PRACTICAL

in the increase of postal receipts. One wonders how it all happened.

The high school is an institution de-

The grounds around the depot could be immensely improved for the opening day. Grants Pass sand is better than old trash.

Mr. Hitchcock is going to make public the list of contributors to the campaign fund. Wonder if everything will be included.

The average person can see faults in the doings of other people, but no glass is intense enough to reflect their own imperfections President Roosevelt can now leave

for the jungles of Africa and know that the country is safe in the hands of the man he selected. Every Albany store should have a

good apple display during the fair. Be-gin Monday and make your show win-dows apple windows. A gang of thugs down at Portland are scheming to steal the senatorship from Governor Chamberlain. The peo-ple have spoken. Let them rule.

Henry Watterson figures people believe it is better to endure the shortcomings of the party in power than to embark upon an unknown sea.

Coming down off Eugene's sleek paved streets upon Albany's gravel beds may be a come down, but we are going to get there, and forbearance is asked for awhile.

Chairman Ryan, of Portland, says he was deceived. That the reports that came to headquarters were flattering and fooled him. Why can't people face the music the music.

The vacant lot opposite the Hotel Revere has become a dumping ground for trash, an eye sore. A fine corner for a business block. Too bad to see it remain vacant so long.

The Portland excursion is being advertised in the Portland papers as one to the Albany apple fair, a boost for the Linn county apples. The depot will take care of itself.

It looks like an electric line for certain. The Democrat man who hears funny remarks twice a day wants to be on the front platform when the completion is celebrated.

Even Linn county, usually demo cratic", says the Eugene Register. But Linn county has not been demo-cratic for a good many years, and the registration showed 700 or 800 plurality.

The usual hard winter is being predicted by the prophets, who think they know from signs, but do not. They may hit it, and they may miss it. It is all guess work. The signs amount to nothing here.

When a man like Taft can be elected on such a clatform as he run on, and a man like Bryan can be defeated on a platform for the people, why say—but come to think, what's the use. Let's turn our attention to the train loads of goods waiting shipment if Taft was elected.

The boys out at the depot are looking ter an artist capable of portraying the real situation when they leave the old "stamping grounds" for the new depot, with its modern conveniences. It will take a genius to do justice to the phiz of Gus barker, in the little old shack for about thirty-five years.

Col. Hofer, of the Salem Journal, is said to be an active candidate for Governor two years hence, and, according to the report, is now quietly engaged in the primary framework necessary un-der the direct primary law. Please do not tell any one who told you. The idea is not the Democrat's, but some one else's, just starting on the rounds.

TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- The North Bank road will be formally opened tomorrow.

President Hill is staying at Seaside tonight. He will cross the Columbia at 7 o'clock in the morning and will reach Portland later in the day.

NEW YORK. Nov. 5.—West Virginia

gives faft 20,000 plurality and he also leads in Missouri.

SALEM, Nov. 5.-R. Robertson, an English laboring man was held up back of the Commercial street saloon last night and robbed of \$25. The robbers were identified and warrants are out.

Paris, Nov. 5.-The protection of deserters by the German consulate has aroused France, and international dif-ficulties are looming up.

LINCOLN. Nov. 5 —Bryan wired Taft congratulations.

PORTLAND, Nov. 6. - During the thick fog this morning the Waverly Wood-stock and Waverly Richmond street cars collided and two passengers were in-jured. Also the steamer Lurline struck the steel bridge draw, but was not ser-iously damaged. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—C. W. Morse

was sentenced to 15 years in the pen. PORTLAND. Nov. 5.—Hill denies the central Oregon railroad fight. He says he will not run an Oriental line from Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6.—The Ruef jury was completed after 70 days.

serving a boost. Fill the country with them. This is a progressive age. cator.

The Southern Pacific's demonstration train came over from Corvallis, on time this morning, in charge of Conductor Eugene Laforest, and though the fog was intense a good sized crowd was on hand at the opening at 8:45 o'clock and the train was packed until the close. Besides there were two or three demonstration crowds on the depot platform, one in apple packing and the other in grafting.

The front car was a cow barn, with a milking machine, showing the operation of one of those modern affairs, under Prof. Withycombe.

The next car was devoted to general farming, showing the result of irrigation on potatoes, practical tests of seeds before sowing, drainage, alfalfaraising, rotation in crops, etc. A 3 H. P. gasoline engine in this car lighted the whole train. time this morning, in charge of Con-

ine engine in this strain.

The next car was devoted to dairying and horticulture in a practical way.
The importance of spraying is made plain. Dairying machines and the value plain. Dairying machines and the value plain. plain. Dairying machines and the value of good stock was shown. An interesting thing is that the average value of butter fat at Portland is 32.2 cents, while at Elgin, Ill., it is 27.6 cents. High grade Jerseys show a big increased value in the product and quality over common stock, as shown by a schedule of figures.

The fourth car was devoted to horticulture, showing machinery, limbs, pests, etc.

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The demonstrations were well handled by Professors Withycombe, Cordley, Lewis, Scudder, Kent and Allen, assisted by several O. A. C. students.
Messrs. Williams of the Oregonian, Hazen of the Telegram and Watson of the Journal were with the demonstration train.

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The train went from here to Shedd and
will go as far south as Cottage Grove,
thence back on the Springfield road to
Brownsville, through Albany to Jefferson, Salem, and other towns, ending
the trip at Aurora on Wednesday.

A splendid thing in the cause of an
agricultural education, the Southern
Pacific and O. A. C. are entitled to
credit for the great success of it. Immense crowds were reported everywhere it has been.

The New Sister's School,

It is said the completion of the big annex to the Sister's Academy will mean a good deal for the school. That mean a good deal for the school. That it will be made a high school with twelve grades, and will be or a footing with Columbia University of Portland, bringing students here from other parts of the state to enjoy the splendid facilities offered for Catholic students. The other Catholic schools are said to be running over with students, making such a school at this central point de-sirable.

\$1800 [raft Disappeared

Mr. Barager and family arrived here today from Shattuck, Neb. Upon leavtoday from Shattuck, Neb. Upon leaving there he placed an \$1800 draft in a tin box in his t unk. When he arrived the box and draft had disappeared, but the trunk was locked as before. Some one had unlocked and locked it. The banks have been notified, and he cannot lose anything.

A crowd of members of the Lad-Maccabees went to Jefferson to attend the district convention. Through the thick fog the following were recognized: Mmes. Van Winkle, Read. Churchill, Voss, Kelley, Kitchen, Anderson, Baker and Miss Smead.

Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mrs. Beeson returned from Brownsville, where they had been with the department president, Mrs. Himes. They reported a splendid time, features of the session being presentation of pictures by Mrs. Brown and Comrade Venner. On the 17th the Ladies of the G. A. R. of this city, Mrs. Brown reported would give a banquet which will be a fine affair.

Mr. Dan Widmer, R. F. D. 4, went to Salem, where tomsorrow he will unite his fortune with that of Miss Effic Yoder recently from the east, two splendid young people. They will come to Albany some time next week.