Daily Democrat

Monday Evening, February 18, 1889

STITES & NUTTING, Editors and Publishers.

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Sundays excepted.)

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LOCAL RECORD.

TWO DAGOES.—Several dagoes have been making their home in the Oregon Pacific warehouse at the foot of Ellsworth street. Saturday evening two of them, John Capalio Doe and Richard Ario Roe got into a little trouble which came near resulting tragically. One of them was doing his weekly washing preparatory for the next day's rest, when the other jocosely or otherwise interferred. It resulted in Doe throwing an axe at Roe, just missing him, and following it up with a rock, which took effect on Roe's head, knocking him senseless for a few moments. He then left without more ado. This was about 11 o'clock. Marshal Hoffman and Policeman Jones followed him, resulting in the dago being captured in Hackleman's third addition to the city, or near there. He was brought back and taken as far as the calaboose gate, when he suddenly slipped away and tore desperately and madly off into the darkness, and succeeded in escaping, but not until the Marshal had sent three lead messengers after him.

CROWING.—"'Last night Salem's woolen mill subsidy had reached $8665. The whole $20,000 will be raised as Salem has to do something just now.'—Albany DEMOCRAT. Don't worry about Salem. The subsidy is now over $14,000; but a few days more and the whole amount will be subscribed. The woolen mill will be built, and also the road from Salem to connect with the Astoria & Coast railroad. You should just see the building improvements that are going on here at present. Life and activity are apparent on every side."—*Statesman.* We used your own words Mr *Statesman.* We are not worrying. We have our hands full keeping up with Albany's activity. So far as we are concerned we desire to see all of the cities of the valley boom ahead reliably, but not too fast.

A LINNITE.—The Salem *Journal's* pen pictures reveal the fact that quite a number of the best members of the Legislature have some time resided in Linn county. Here is one of them: "Mr. Powell is the republican Representative from Polk county, and is a resident of the city of Monmouth at which place he is busily engaged in the pursuit of general farming. He is an Illinoian by birth and was born in that state March 20, 1830. Twenty-one years later we find him located on a farm in Linn county, this state, where he resided for a number of years. But in 1870 he removed to Polk county where he could find better school facilities for his children."

SOME R. E. SALES.—Lots in Elkins addition to Albany are going like hot cakes. This morning the following sales were made of lots in this addition, $150 for Ferry Street lots and $125 for Washington Street lots: W C Tweedale, 8 lots; T L Wallace, 4 lots; W H Metzgar, 2 lots; Miss Hettie Miller, 2 lots; George Warren, 10 lots Other sales are I Beam to C W Sears, 2 lots and residence, 3rd ward, $1800; W W Crowder to Mr Ferrell, of Eugene, residence property, 3rd ward, $1000.

RATHER PECULIAR.—J P Wager, editor of the *E. O.*, of Pendleton, is also a state senator. One of his pet measures is a homestead law, which he has worked hard to get through. In Saturday's *E. O.* the chap he left behind to manipulate his scissors and pen comes out openly and forcibly and opposes the law. We predict that when the senator gets home there will be a print shop row.

STREET CARS.—A meeting of subscribers of stock in the Albany street Railway Co will be held at 7:30 o'clock to-night at Burkhart & Keeney's real estate office, when arrangements will be made for applying to the council for a franchise and filing articles of incorporation. If granted the plant will be ordered at once, and bids advertised for the building of the road. $12,500 in stock has been taken.

THE REASON.—Did you ever notice that F M French's and all other watch signs now read 8:18 o'clock. That is a fact, and the reason is that that is the exact time Lincoln was assassinated. A jeweler the next morning had his sign painted that way and the custom in the U. S. has since been universal. We are indebted to Mr. French for this fact, one little known.

REMITTED.—To-day County Treasurer Farwell remitted to Geo W Webb, secretary of state, a check for $15,000 to apply on Linn county's state tax, the total amount of which is $21,500.

HE GOT IT.—The man that was running all over town hunting horse radish yesterday found a nice lot of fresh grated at the Willamette Packing Co's store.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.—For the 12 hours beginning at 12 o'clock, noon.

Rain, warmer,

HOME AND ABROAD

New goods at W F Read's.

A little whooping cough around.

Bargains in boots and shoes at Read's.

Albany now has a fine looking police force

A B Slausen and wife spent Sabbath in Albany.

For a Sterling or Emerson piano call on G L Blackman.

Guerney cabs will be started in Salem on the first of March.

Dr. Negus removes cancers without the knife or pain.

Best artist's materials in the city at Dr. Guiss & Sons.

If you want any kind of stove repairs call on G. W. Smith.

G L Blackman is agent for the Weber piano. None better.

Santiam is bound to become the great mining district of Oregon.

G. W. Smith gives the white enameled iron ware with his fine cook stoves.

A full assortment of brass kettles from one to eighteen gallons at G. W. Smith's.

New line of artist's materials at Dr. Guiss & Sons Costs nothing to see them.

A fine seven-eighths short horn young calf for sale. Inquire of N A Blodgett.

$14,193 was the amount of Salem's woolen mill subsidy Saturday evening.

We have an intimation that there will be lots of "Legislature fun" at Salem this week.

I have reduced prices on all heavy wear in boots and shoes. Call early at W F Read's.

G W Smith is spending this week in Portland on business and with relatives and friends.

The Western Cottage and Packard are two of the best organs made. G L Blackman sells them.

A fresh supply of horse radish and a barrel of very fine sauer kraut received to-day at F. L. Kenton's.

Call on G. W. Smith and get one of those Missouri Steam Washers warranted to do as recommended.

The following two signs may now be seen on First Street: Oregon Land Co. and Oregon Land Agency.

Mr C H Spencer, returned last evening from his trip of several months to Canada much improved in health.

A fine line of all kinds of furniture, plain and upholstered, bes stock in this part of Oregon at Fortmiller & Irving's.

Mrs. Martin Payne is prepared to take first-class boarders at her residence opposite the Congregational Church.

Get your job printing done at Burkhart & Royce's. Best work and most reasonable prices. Their facilities are complete.

The Portland *Siftings* has been discontinued. The case against some of its proprietors by the state on complaint of Mr Casey has not.

At Rutland, Vt., last week a man was sentenced to 417 days imprisonment and hard labor for getting drunk once. How would a little of that work in Oregon.

The state temperance alliance begins business here Wednesday. Among those who will be present are Mrs Narcissa White Kinney and her husband.

The two Knights of Pythias lodges of Pendleton are contemplating the erection of a fine Castle Hall. Committees from the two lodges have been appointed to confer together on the best method of procedure.

The Astoria *Pioneer* speaks of a Portland paper in the following very affectionate manner: "Has the *Oregonian* the manhood to correct the infamous lie published in regard to the Michigan. Own up, you infernal coward!"

A street car line in order to pay must eventually become extended. Albany's, if it goes out Lyon and Ferry Streets should diverge from the former somewhere towards the eastern limits and from the latter towards the western limits.

The drama "By Force of Impulse" was presented at the opera house Saturday evening for the second time to a fair house. It was again well received and the actors complimented for the good entertainments they gave our people.

Albany also is having some additions laid out and is preparing for real estate sales.—Salem *Journal.* Preparing is good. The DEMOCRAT's lists of sales published do not look as if we were preparing. It has been going on for some time. Try again.

Hon Geo E Chamberlain has the plans prepared for his new residence at the corner of Seventh and Ferry Streets, Mr. Edward Zeyss drawing them. It will be of the Queen Ann style, two stories and will cost about $3000. Finely located, it will make a desirable home property.

According to the Salem *Statesman's* account of the St. Valentine's ball in that city here is the way our Albany attendants figured in the grand march: Geo U Piper and Miss Frankie Strang, C B Winn and Miss Grace Scriber, W F Crosby and Miss Grace Piper. Hon Jeff Meyers was present but did not join in the grand march.

The Salem *Journal* is hitting those of its exchanges right and left who steal from it. The practice is certainly a mean one; but we often feel complimented by having some great journal like the Podunce *Gazette*, for instance, appropriating our genius for their own.

Waterville, W. T., is having a boom. Last spring there were six or seven houses; now there are about one hundred houses and about three hundred inhabitants, with new buildings going up all the time.—*E. O.* This is the place Mr Willard and Mr King and their families left Albany for several months ago.

Oregon should have a reform school; but it should not be at Salem, simply because it is a very bad custom to center state buildings at one place. This is not done anywhere but in Oregon. The custom of putting the buildings all together should be broken. Give it to Pendleton or Albany, or Portland.

The smallest act the DEMOCRAT has ever seen reported in the newspaper business is that of the McMinnville paper that offers to send its paper free for the unexpired time if parties will stop their subscription to the neighboring paper. Nothing is ever made in this world by such spite work in any kind of business. The old rule that people living in *glass* houses should not throw stones is peculiarly true in this case.

OUR SALEM LETTER.

Feb. 18th, 1889.

Editors Democrat:

The Legislature will renew work to-day, it being the last week. It will be time to sum up the liberal appropriations made after all these bills for distributing the property of the people have become laws. They will astonish those who confine themselves to constitutional limits. There are however bills of merit that the people will gladly sustain.

The bill for a State weather service is one that will be a great benefit to the people of the State and to our schools. This signal service science though in its infancy should be taught in our schools. It calls for $1000.

The bill for a reform school passed. This bill carries with it $30,000 to secure buildings and operate the school. Minors under 20 years of age convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary or county jail may be sent to this reform school, or if a religious society or body to which the parents of the minor may belong, make application, if said society has a suitable institution for the care of said minor, to have him turned over to said society it may be done. He shall remain in either place until he is bound out or reformed. The discharge of a boy who has reformed shall be a complete release from all penalties. This school is much needed.

The joint resolution requiring the Superintendent or Warden of the penitentiary to reside in quarters at the prison has not the force of law on that subject and really is no requirement. But it will be observed. Until the incoming of the present administration, Superintendents and Wardens lived at the prison where their presence was needed day and night. Superintendents for the past two years have taken no rations from the State.

The Monmouth Normal school failed in the House by one vote. The bill to protect salmon and other food fishes passed the Senate. This bill prevents contaminating streams with saw dust or other injurious substances. This bill though slow in coming is much needed. The time was when a man purchased shad on New England rivers to which they made their annual run, he had to take so many salmon away, they were so plentiful that they were worthless. But time begot ship building and also mills on these streams and other things that ruined the rivers for salmon so now there is seldom if ever a salmon caught in these old salmon grounds.

Bills for the relief of the several counties will pass. This will wipe out a large sum due the State that these counties have neglected to pay.

The railroad commissioner bill still slumbers in the hands of the Governor. And it is not looked for until the last moment, and that will be Tuesday night. The question is asked, "what will the Governor do with it." It was asserted in third House that the Governor would veto it because the salaries are insufficient. Senator Irvine tried to amend the bill and give the Commissioners power to make a freight rate for railroads as there was nothing in the bill but salaries. If that is so, it is enough, for the salaries amount to nine thousand five hundred dollars per annum, besides expenses are to be paid by the State which may not be much less. This includes the clerk. Opinion is very much divided on this bill and were it one suited to the condition of alleged railroad "encroachments upon the people" the Governor would no doubt favor it. It is in the nature of a search warrant without the power to take the thing when it is found. Inadequate compensation however is good ground for the veto at this time.

Fullerton's Supreme Court bill has passed, and is signed by the Governor. There is to be one term of the Supreme Court held at Pendleton in May of each year. An additional clerkship is provided. The salary of the Judges now will be $3500.00 per annum. Fifteen hundred dollars are added for this extra service, making the above named sum. One term to be held in October at Salem. Klamath and Lake counties are excepted from the bill—their business will come to Salem. By this bill the Supreme Court reports are to be printed by the State printer.

The second attempt to pass the Portland water bill over the veto will be made today or to-morrow. This is the same bill as that voted last week. Upon what the expectation is based to pass this bill over the vote is founded has not yet materialized.

Wager's homestead bill passed the Senate and should become a law. There are many bills that will not be reached. The week will be taken up in finishing up. The appropriation bill will take some time to settle it. Candidates will have a buzzing time of it. And they are getting numerous. The selections may be a surprise to many when finally made.

Pacquets' bill amending the school law passed the House Saturday. It is important to teachers. It extends teachers' certificates of the third grade to one year; second grade to two years; and first grade to three years; and it allows of no renewals—that is, a teacher who has once secured a third grade certificate must at his next examination get second grade, and a person who has a second grade certificate must be able to pass for a first grade when his two years are up, and the teacher who receives first grade certificate and teaches three years is then entitled to a State certificate. If he teaches four years under the State certificate he will then be entitled to a State diploma. This will test the metal of teachers and if they cannot ride they must get out and walk. The bill will no doubt become a law.

Hon. W. H. H. Beadle, of Dakota, Mr. Lee's successor at the Indian school is known in this city, and from a Republican source we learn he is a Democratic leader in Dakota, a fine lawyer and a gentleman in the full sense. He will meet several old friends here, but we believe they are all peculiar in their politics. His first act must be to take them to the school and convert them with the balance of the wild men.

SOJOURNER.

DIRECTOR'S MEETING.—The directors of the B & L. Association meets to-night at the office of Hewitt, Bryant & Irvine. The first monthly meeting will be held on the third Friday of March, when the first loan will be made. Several are anxious to borrow, one member being willing to take $5000. More stock should be taken until the number of shares reaches one thousand. It will pay young men who are in the habit of spending their money freely to join this Association.

Among the possibilities is a natural gas well at Spring Hill, where there are some good deposits of coal. This is only three miles from Albany down the river in Benton county.

CARPETS.—Finest line of carpets ever brought to Albany just received at A. B. McIlwain's. His Brussells and velvet Brussells attract great attention, being superb patterns.

BABIES.—The finest line of baby carriages in the Valley just received at Stewart & Sox's. Prices are remarkably cheap considering the superior quality of the carriages.

WALL PAPER.—The finest line of wall paper in the valley in forty or fifty varieties, elegant designs and prices down, at Fortmiller & Irving's. It will pay to see them.

KILN DRIED FLOORING.—Good kiln dried flooring at the Springfield lumber yard in this city.

The largest, finest and best assorted stock of groceries in town can be found at Brownell & Standard's.

NEW COMERS—To our city will find it to their advantage to price our goods before buying in their outfit of groceries and provisions.

BROWNELL & STANARD.

Hotel Arrivals.

REVERE HOUSE.—D E Griffin, J Leabo, O P R R; W Ray, O Tarr, B Beneke, W B Shiverly, R Buck, R Kaiser, Portland; E C McNail, Eugene; A Leach, Salem; J Steinberger, F S Davis, H Margenthen, M Abrams, S F; S Burt, Jule Streal, Jas Belmont, G Hermandez, Keene, W T Qounce, F L Robbe, Wizard Oil Co; T D Marcum, Ky; Mrs M P Emery, Klamath, Or; R E Cale, Moline, Ill; G A Spencer, Gatesville.

ST. CHARLES.—H J Moore, H Kelsey, R McKnight, Portland; L VanHorn, G Revoeon, H Costeraust, S F; J H Watson and wife, Chicago; P J Keeler, Philadelphia; M L Sparks, Cal; John McDonald, City; S L Smith, Biggs, Cal; D M Large, O P R R; John Tait, Creswell; W C Feidler, Helena, Mont.

RUSS HOUSE.—F Bennett, City; Velego Cox; W Painter, Va; H Morgan, S F; Guy Whit; G Bodwell, Eugene; O E Cartin, B S Harris, Corvallis; G Scott, Mill City; J L Pitchford, M Willoughby; C M Maltby, Lynden, W T; H Broders, Portland; S L Smith, Biggs; W H Metzger, Ohio; J D Murphy, Independence; H St Helen, Salem; Lee Brown, Stayton.

MARRIED.

CANTER—ASHBY.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Harrisburg, Oregon, on the evening of February 17, 1889, Mr C C Canter and Miss Birdie E Ashby, Rev J M Houston officiating.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Saturday, Feb. 16.

In the senate Dawson's bill which provides that sheriffs shall settle with the treasurer every thirty days, passed; also Tongue's bill under which district attorneys may appoint deputies; also Wait's bill protecting hotel keepers; also a bill prohibiting the throwing of dead carcasses into streams of water; also Looney's jury bill.

In the house Moore's wagon road bill passed; Napton's bill for a $10,000 bridge in Malheur county passed and several other local bills.

A KNOCK DOWN ARGUMENT.

That is the kind of argument we are using. We propose to make the lowest prices made in this town and we will discount the best figures that any other merchant can or will make.

This Knocks Down Competition

and gives us an undisputed precedence in our field of business. We want to convince every one that they can be best served in our store and we propose to

POUND IT INTO PEOPLE

by our low prices until the fact is universally recognized that for high grade goods and the lowest living prices no one can touch

Brownell & Stanard,

Cor, Broadalbin and 1st St., Albany, Or,

Red Crown Mills

SOM, LANNING & CO., PROPR'S.

NEW PROCESS FLOUR SUPERIOR FOR FAMILIES AND BAKERS USE.

BEST STORAGE FACILITIES.

Highest Price in Cash for Wheat

WANTED.—A young, fresh milk cow. Apply to O. C. Olsen, Third street, two blocks east of the ditch.

WE ARE NOW IN THE FIELD

FOR BUSINESS

for 1889 and respectfully call attention to our stock of

Groceries, Confectionery, Etc.

We shall endeavor at all times to serve our customers in the best possible manner. We always aim to purchase goods of the best quality and to sell them at the lowest cash prices. In addition to our groceries business we receive subscriptions for all the leading newspapers and magazines. Also take orders for all kinds of rubber stamps, seals, etc. We cordially invite all who have not done so to favor us with their patronage. We hope by fair dealing and careful attention to business to merit a continuanee of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us,

Very Respectfully,

F. L. KENTON.