

LOCAL RECORD.

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—The first meeting of the Alliance was held at the W. C. T. U. Hall beginning at 3:00 o'clock, and was mostly of a business nature. There are about one hundred delegates present.

The meeting this afternoon was called to order by the President, G. M. Miller. Mrs. E. E. McKinney, of Turner, Rev. H. Gould, of Shedd, and Miss Tucker, of Arlington, were appointed a Committee on Credentials. S. S. Train delivered the address of Welcome, and Rev. J. W. Harris, of Arlington, the response.

To-night Major Hilton will deliver the address, and the Alliance will continue over to-morrow and Friday. Mrs. Narcissa Kinney will deliver one of the addresses. She is a favorite among temperance people here and will draw a big audience. Among other speakers is Rev. Bateman.

HOW THEY WORK.—The following from the *Gazette*, of LaGrande, shows how a Loan and Building Association will work in a place of even the size of that city. It should stimulate more to join the Albany association: "The home association of LaGrande was incorporated in October 1887, and has stock subscribed in three series, including about 800 shares of a face value \$160,000. Although but little over a year old the association has mortgage loans outstanding of about \$20,000 and it is estimated that at the present rate of advance payments, the shares will mature in about seven and a half years. The LaGrande Loan and Building Association is proving of incalculable value to the town, and quite a number of buildings have been put up on the strength of the association during the past year."

A MODERN PHILIPPIC.—Dimick, of Marion, vociferously opposed Wallis Nash as a regent of the State Agricultural College. He is said to have made the following remarks, which we publish just to show how a modern man can manufacture a Philippic. No doubt it will tickle even Mr. Nash: "I have handed Governor Penoyer many petitions against the appointment of Nash, yet he named him. The farmers of the Valley do not want Nash for regent. He is about as well qualified for that position as hell is for a powder house. I only wish now that I had another chance to vote on the Agricultural College bill. I would vote against it. It has been stated that the College cannot get along without him. The College will never amount to anything while he is in it."

SPECULATING.—Mr. Phil Cohen informs the DEMOCRAT that he has bargained for 24 lots in Hackleman's 3d addition, the consideration of which is private. We understand this will be beyond the new city limits, and is not yet laid off. Mr. Cohen believes in a great future for Albany, and among other enterprises is in favor of taking the gas ordinance off the table and granting the franchise for twenty-five years. This is a time when push is needed.

IN ALL DIRECTIONS.—The DEMOCRAT is glad to see Albany spreading out in all directions. That is what is necessary for its upbuilding. The feeling between the different additions should be a pleasant one, from the Millard addition in the southwest through the Elkins and Goltra additions into Hackleman's third addition. There are desirable lots in all of these additions. Albany is now big enough for real estate men to work solidly together for the advancement of the city even if some one else gets the commission.

HADN'T MET.—The following appeared at the end of the Albany dispatch to the *Oregonian* yesterday in reference to the State Temperance Alliance: "The convention adopted a resolution indorsing Master Workman Powderly's stand on the prohibition question and pledged the organization to the support of the proposed constitutional amendment." As the convention had not met we suspect the foreman got things mixed up a little.

KEEP IT UP.—The *Oregonian* has given Albany several very courteous notices recently, for which the city will return thanks. Here is one: "Albany is subscribing for a street railway and will need one if the place grows as rapidly as there is prospect. It has a nice country to run cars on. The streets are wide and the land very level, so a horse can do the work with ease."

A GOO BILL.—The one introduced by Paulsen. It provides for a State board of examiners, who shall issue certificates to physicians and surgeons entitled to practice. Itinerant vendors of patent medicines, etc., must pay a license fee of \$100 per month. This latter would hit the crowd running at the Opera House this week. We need protection against quacks and patent medicine vendors.

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.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Special Meeting.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th.

Present—Councilmen Gradwohl, Parker, Burkhardt, Tabler, Deyoe and French.

In the absence of the Mayor Councilmen Gradwohl took the chair.

The Recorder reported that Mr. Davidson had accepted the allowance of \$140 granted him as small pox nurse.

Following bid for building bridge at Ferry and 8th Streets was read: W E Kelley, \$90, and contract was let to Mr. Kelley, to be completed within ten days.

Committee on Streets and Public Property recommended sidewalk on west side of Ellsworth, 1st to Water St. with banister; also that sidewalk be repaired on Water street east from Ferry, with banister; also that ditch be dug along north line of Ellsworth street to alley in block 5; also that crosswalk, 4 foot, across 6th street be built; also that 2nd street, Albany Engine Co, No. 1 to Cannon corner, each side and on Broadblin street west side to First Street be graded to drain water like First street. Improvements as above were ordered made.

Mr. Wm. Vance, and others were granted further time to clean alley in block 18. The Marshal recommended various sidewalk improvements. Referred.

Mr. C. E. Wolverton, of the committee appointed by the Street Railway Co. presented an ordinance granting the said Company an exclusive franchise for twenty-five years over such streets as it shall build lines on during the said term of years, work to be begun within ninety days from the granting of said franchise, and a fare of not to exceed 5 cents to be charged at any time.

AN ANSWER.

TANGENT, Or., Feb. 20th, 1889.

Editors Democrat:

In a late number of your paper occurred a communication from a Mr. B. M. Anderson, of Hope, Kansas, in regard to a visit of his brother-in-law, of Tangent, Oregon. That communication had for its heading "Oregon Fever," with which he stated that some of his neighbors had slight attack, and he wanted "a few sample homeopathic doses of the DEMOCRAT to assist him in slaying or increasing the epidemic," or words to that effect. Mr. Anderson, after stating that the last three years had been unprofitable to farmers of Kansas, in consequence of dry weather, hot winds and chintz bugs, gives us to understand that some of them will be casting about for a more congenial climate where toll of the farm is better requited. Further along in his little spicy letter Mr. Anderson quotes well nigh to scripture to prove that the book is not true, or else that the Kansas farmer would reap instead of the peasy bugs, etc. He further says that if Oregon presents such favorable opportunities some Kansans will be wending their way Oregonwards. Now, Mr. Editor, I have reviewed the substance of this short letter of Mr. Anderson's of Hope, Kansas, all except the latter clause of the last sentence—that sets me back a litter, and rolls me all up. This would be legislator of Hope, Kansas, finished up his letter to the DEMOCRAT in these words: "But we desire more light or reliable information in regard to farms and farming in Oregon." This search after more reliable information by the writer of the Hope, Kansas, letter appears to me to be a reflection upon the truthfulness of my statements in regard to my home—Oregon. I visited my father, sisters and brothers after an absence of 15 years, who are scattered over Kansas, Iowa and Montana, and I certainly would not tell them anything but the truth. I would not live in Kansas, Iowa or any of the states adjoining them—give me Oregon as long as I live.

P. W. RYAN.

NOT ADVERTISED.—A Minnesota man says when he gets home he is going to give Oregon more free advertising than the State has received all together from other sources. He remarks that there people absolutely know nothing about what a grand country this is. It is not advertised at all to amount to anything, and that is the reason Washington Territory is forging ahead so fast.

BETWEEN 4 AND 20.—A census of children drawing school money, being between the ages of 4 and 20, is being taken by Mr. S. Shupp for school district 5. The number in the city is 711. The district has not yet been completed.

P W Ryan, of Tangent, has just returned from his trip to Kansas, highly elated over getting back. His letter in another column will explain matters.

F A Burkhardt, real estate agent, sold today to Mr. H. R. Schultz, of Albany, four acres in the Millard addition. The price paid was \$1000.

Mr Mahanna, the creamery man, only captured one city in Oregon that we can learn of, that one being McMinnville.

There is a mail agent for the O. P., but the government hasn't set him to work yet. What's the matter?

State Temperance Alliance.

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.

Bargains in boots and shoes at Read's.

HOME AND ABROAD

New goods at W F Read's.

Ben. French, the Portland book agent, is in the city.

Prof. William Gore, of Medford, has been in the city.

Outside capital is what booms the real estate market.

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

Mayor Cowan and J W Cusick were in Salem yesterday.

Three more days of the wagon road granting association.

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.

Salem's stallion show will occur on March 9th. When will Albany's?

Carpenters and painters will have all they can do in Albany this year.

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.

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

N H Allen has purchased of W F Read the Herald corner brick, paying \$3000 for the same.

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.

Bishop Warren, of the M E Church, is in the valley, and will probably be in Albany. His home is Denver, Col.

G L Blackman has purchased of Robert McIlheny four lots in Hackleman's 2d addition. Consideration, \$900.

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

Next fall and winter promise to be a remarkably prosperous season. The state legislature will not meet then.

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

Mr. W. E. Curl has moved his variety store into the building recently vacated by Mr. Julius Joseph on the Sax lot.

"Above the clouds," a drama once given in Albany, is to be presented at Centerville soon, and Leroy Edwards, a former resident of this city is to be "Crazy Phil."

A great deal of the spring sowing has already been done, and fall wheat looks fine, so that if no drawbacks occur a magnificent harvest may be looked for.

"Lige" Halford promises to become a character in this U. S. The last Texas Siftings gives a good design for a statue for the young man, and so he mounts upwards.

There are two S A's in Albany, and last night they went to the barracks alone. From the first we stated the proper course was to let them alone, and now see the result.

\$14,958 was the amount of Salem's woolen mill subsidy yesterday, \$350 being added during the day. Mr. Kay is now in Salem waiting for the result, and is in a hurry to be off for Europe.

Geo Hochstetler has purchased of Mrs E La Forest two lots opposite the residence of Hon J K Weatherford and will soon erect a fine residence, the lumber for which is already ordered. Consideration of lots, \$2000.

The Philadelphia Press says the assets of the Panama Canal Company at this time consists of \$100,000,000 worth of machinery, \$150,000,000 of uncollectable claims, \$50,000,000 worth of ditch, a fractured credit and a large stock of gloomy prospects.

Mr. Jay W. Blain, Secretary of the Albany Building and Loan Association left for Portland this noon for the purpose of giving these associations a thorough investigation, and making plans for the blanks for the Albany Association.

\$25,000 as an estimate of the amount of money lost by Albany men through Oregon Pacific contractors, as the *Oregonian* makes Hon Jeff Myers state in his speech on his bill, is rather high; but the bill is a good one, and should become a law.

Mr Allen Moessenger, of Glen Rock, Penn, has just purchased of C G Burkhardt, 40 acres off the White farm, paying \$2200 for the same. Mr Moessenger will go home this week and return to Albany next fall to reside permanently.

Rev A LeRoy has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at this city and will go to Brownsville, Linn county. Mr LeRoy is a gentleman of learning and culture, and during his stay of more than a year here has gained many friends. He goes from here the first of March.—*Astoria Transcript*.Dr. G. L. Matney, of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived in town and will open a drug and grocery store here. A drug store was badly needed, and as Dr. Matney seems to be an energetic business man, he will no doubt succeed in building up a good business.—Myrtle Creek correspondent *Umpqua Herald*. Dr. Matney was recently located in this city opposite the Revere House.Fine spring weather, and plowing is now going forward by lake and river. The plowboy whistles in chorus with the meadow lark, water flashes in the sunny landscape and ducks whirl through the air. Beautiful is the picture of blooming sward, flashing waters, sunny forest and blue and purple mountains bathed in a vernal horizon.—*Peter the Poet*.The Walls Walla Statesman claims that Hunt will make that town a railroad center, and this railroad magnate is credited with saying that within a year 200 mechanics would be employed at his repair shops and round house, the latter to consist of twenty-four stalls.—*Pendleton E. O.* Who would have imagined that the Hunt who made Albany his headquarters for awhile would ever become such a hurricane.

JUR SALEM LETTER.

Feb. 19th, 1889.

Editors Democrat:

This is the veto day—the water bill of Portland was vetoed this morning and the veto was considered in the House this p.m. The friends were confident of 42 votes. But like all human affairs they fell short and when the vote came it was 39 to 21. There were no speeches, but there was no abatement of interest. When the vote was announced there was cheering in the lobby, and a general rush to congratulate the Governor. This expression was from the people and not from friends of the measure to relieve the bonds from taxation. We were talking this over with a prominent banker a day or two since, and he thought Portland bankers were off in insisting upon non-taxable bonds. He would take his share of bonds taxed or not. And he reminded me that when Salem bonds for the bridge were issued upon legislative sanction no one thought they should be free from taxation. This reminds us of another fact that Salem bridge bonds sold as five per cent bonds and the party that got them paid five hundred dollars premium for them. Now if this is an example and Portland bonds propose to be five cent bonds why not take a lesson from Salem and sell their taxable bonds for a premium provided they now pass the bill as Salem did with taxable bonds. The Governor views this subject correctly.

Now, there maybe no dome put on the State House this year. The Capital square land bill may die from an electric battery applied to its neck, and Wilson Avenue may wait a time when the State will clean it out and make it a State appendant. All but one from Marion sustained the Governor's veto, and that was Wilson, of Salem. But the hopeful think Salem will get all these things notwithstanding her delegation do not stand in with current events.

Now comes the veto of the R. R. Commission bill. It may pass over the veto. Then what? The emergency clause will be of no use. The Governor did not sign the bill. If it becomes a law by passing it over his veto, then it will run ninety days. If it runs ninety days—then the Governor will appoint the Commissioners. It will be forced upon him to do so. The fun is in solving this question. Does the veto of the Governor change the condition of the bill so as to destroy the emergency clause. It must for that destroys the condition upon which it should become a law "as soon as signed by the Governor." The Governor does not sign it, that emergency condition cannot be complied with hence ninety days must run. If the ninety days run then the Governor must appoint the Commissioners. This being the case we look for two sets of Commissioners if the veto is not sustained, one set to be appointed by the Legislative assembly and the other by the Governor. The Railroad Commissioner bill is not regarded as a great necessity, but it is a paying institution upon no capital invested, not even enough to keep up appearances. It will become a law no doubt and if the Governor appoints the Commissioners, there will be fun on the side. And what are we to do? The Legislative assembly has got away with enough and it can afford to let the Governor have his way awhile. The truth is the Portland water bill should have passed, vetoed and passed again the first ten days of the session as it would have been tried. But now the "boys" have made their raise in so many cases that trades are "disgusting." As Dr. Watts remarked in his speech in the Senate, if Portland could not get Bull Run water it could drink the river slums or take lager beer, holding one to be about as desirable as the other. But in a few days all members will come together on the pay roll and wind up this taxation.

SOJOURNER.

Hotel Arrivals.

REVERE HOUSE.—A R Mattoon; John Samel, J Meek, H Lang, Mrs L Roberts, Maud McConnell, Mrs R M Robb, Mrs M D Halsey, Jane E Weldon, Mrs J H Amas, Portland; C Chatfield, Biggs, Cal; J S Milligan and wife, J McAllister and wife, Linn Co; A Vaenberg, S Beck, D M Steindler, J T Cochran, R E Treits, W Caro, G Meyerstein, S F; R Shelton, O S May, W Brenner, Scio; E D Goodrich, N Y; G F Harold, Salem; W B Shively and wife; J Conser, Eugene; E E McKinney, Turner.

ST. CHARLES.—J R McKnight, E H Merrill, Mr Moffit, H M James, A Mame, Portland; J B Crossfield, Racine, Wis; John Whitney, Woodburn; Mrs E Washburn, Geo Washburn, Bloomington, Ill; W F Davidson, Porters; H Shrievo, N Y; M L Sparks, Cal; J Liggett, Philomath; A S Berkharmer, Tangent; J H Ellis, Salem.

RUSS HOUSE.—D Griffith; Geo Scott; G Taylor, H Green, F Bennett, J H Moffat, Independence; W Crain; J Cresswell, Penn; J Tuck, Ashland; J E Eastham, Lebanon; H P Drill, O P Ramsey, Sebastopol; Mrs McConnell; Mrs Roberts; B B Scott, Creswell; J Bushnell and wife, Junction; J Pugh, Shedd; G Isham, C Baber, Harrisburg; H Gould, Shedd; F M Rinehart; I Misner, Benton Co; P Ryan; M L Foster, Tangent; J Waddle, Portland Or.

H. Ewert, practical watchmaker and jeweler.



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. Broadblin and 1st St., Albany, Or.

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 continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us,

Very Respectfully,

F. L. KENTON.