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LOCAL RECORD.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.—In speaking of McFadden's Mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin Company which appear at the Opera House next Tuesday evening, an exchange says: "Uncle Tom's Cabin certainly has in it the elements of immortality and will hold the boards as long as new generations arise to weep over the woes of Uncle Tom and little Eva, and to scream over the oddities of Topsy and Marks the lawyer. The McFadden Company comprises some very good material, while specialist are particularly pleasing. Miss Robert's Aunt Ophelia was one of the renditions of the character ever given here. For a wonder St. Clair was an actor and not a stick. The Putnam twin sisters as the twin Topsy's made a great hit. These bright pretty girls are brimfull of fun, music and cuteness, and have a great future before them. Johnnie Williams as Marks the lawyer brought down the house. The plantation quartette of genuine darkies was immense. The Bloodhounds and the comical trick doney, Jill, also came in for their share of applause. As a whole the McFadden Company is one of the best we have ever seen and they deserve good houses."

A GOOD LAW.—Among the best bills that passed the Legislature is Popes H. B. No. 34 regulating the practice of medicine. It provides for an examining board of three competent physicians, 7 years residents of the state. They issue certificates to applicants, provided with diplomas, or upon examination. These certificates must be filed with County Clerks. It provides for a license of \$100 a month for itinerant vendors of patent medicines, drugs, etc. The punishment for a violation of this law is \$50 to \$500 fine in the case of physicians and not exceeding \$500 in the case of vendors of drugs, etc., with equivalent of imprisonment in cases of nonpayment. The law will do away with quacks and to cent patent medicine vendors, and going into effect on its passage is now a law, if signed by the Governor. It should be enforced.

HOW IT CAME.—Albany newspapers have been making fun of Salem in its attempt to raise a \$20,000 bonus for a woolen mill, while only \$3 could be raised by a collection in a crowded church during the Moody meetings. A reporter has been inquiring into this matter and finds that the time of the little \$3 collection was the night the Albany people came down here to listen to Mr. Moody and crowded the church full, so there were very few Salem people present.—Statesman. As there were over one thousand people present and 3500 of Albany's population remained at home it looks as if this city must be getting pretty large. The truth is though, that there were about fifteen present from here, the whole \$3 being given by them. Albany papers though have not made fun of the woolen mill effort.

A LANE CO. PIONEER.—Samuel Meek, an old pioneer and respected citizen of Lane county, died at his home, seven miles north of Eugene City, Friday morning, Feb. 22, at 2 o'clock. He was injured in a runaway accident, near Irving, about a week previous. He was an immigrant of 1853. He owned 4000 acres of land in Lane county and a large tract in this county. He is said to never have sold an acre of his land, though he kept buying.

THE CONVERTED GAMBLER.—Mason Long, the converted gambler, who has been talking to good houses in different parts of the state, will be at the W. C. T. U. Hall in Albany, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. One paper says, "He reaches the heart," another, "His style is earnest, forcible and fascinating." Another: "He is surely the brightest, wittiest and most entertaining speaker in the field." He talks against social evils generally. No admittance.

A BIG DIFFERENCE.—Richard E. Seeley, of John Hopkins University, in the last Chautauquan, argues that a city should give up none of its privileges to private persons without pay for them, and refers to Baltimore Street Car Companies that pay \$9 into the City Treasury for every \$100 collected. That does very well for large cities; but for places just getting a start it won't work. They must either grant franchises or else remain in the shade; at the same time they must look ahead. A twenty-five year franchise is reasonable; but so perpetual rights should ever be listened to. The Albany Street Car Company should be granted a twenty-five year franchise at once.

Bargains in boots and shoes at Read's.

CURRENCY.

The Astorian says "Watts has a head and so has a pin," and judging from some of that paper's remarks we presume it thinks there is most in the latter; but then the paper is naturally very sensitive on the mouth of the Columbia. Watts' action on the pilotage question didn't suit it, and it is an old chestnut to get even with a man by likening his brain to something small.

This reminds us of the story told by either Shem or Japhet and revised and repeated by the ten cent patent medicine troupe in this city last week. A man met with an accident, resulting in his brains being taken out. The doctor put the fellow's skull together and kept the brains. Some time afterwards he saw the man passing his office and cried out to him to come in and get them. The following answer was given: "Keep them yourself; I haven't any further use for them; I'm running an evening daily paper at Albany."

That McPherson relief bill that passed the legislature was a curious affair anyway. It seems that Mac once had a warrant on the state for several hundred dollars. He sold it at a big discount. This bill was to make up the discount for Mrs. M. Just think of the character of a legislature that would pass such a bill. But it was a fair sample of many others.

THAT CUT.—The idea prevails among some that Calipooia street is included in the cut proposed at the junction of Washington and Second streets. This is misunderstood. The street at the junction of Calipooia and Second streets is considerably lower now than at Washington and Second. It is proposed to make a slight ascent when the cut is made to Calipooia street on Second, and south from the junction the deepest cut made on Calipooia street will only be two feet. This would benefit the adjoining property. On Washington street, though, it is proposed to cut to the grade of First street. The matter will be formally considered by the council to-morrow night. It is an important one.

TOO MUCH MOSS HERE.—We remember well when Washington territory was a small side show compared with Oregon—when her total population was a few thousand and her largest town had but a few hundred. She is now fast getting in front of her older sister in many things. Her towns are more active, her people are more awake and her spare acres are being more rapidly settled. She has much moss on her rocks and trees, but not so much in some other places.—Salem (Or.) Deaf Mute Sign.

A POINTER.—A great many people take drummers as authority on the life of a place, and they are observing, intelligent men, but isn't it often a fact that they are a little inclined to make the place they are in the liveliest when they want to get a big order for goods. This is suggested by several little items we have seen in our exchanges in which they have reported every city in the N W as the liveliest.

DISSATISFIED EVIDENTLY.—The Roseburg papers are scoring Brother Samuels of the West Shore quite lively. Here is a double one from the Review: "The Plaindealer scored the West Shore last week about its little game in the Salem write up, and illustrations (?) as that pretentious magazine richly deserved. Bro. Samuels ought to send another artist up to Roseburg to sketch (?) the town."

AT JEFFERSON.—Saturday night about ten o'clock a would be robber entered the store of Tanzter & Son, at Jefferson, for the purpose of getting some booty, it being a boot and shoe store, but was frightened away before he had obtained anything. He disappeared in the darkness and could not be found.

Thompson & Overman keep the best harnesses.

Hotel Arrivals. REVERE HOUSE.—J T Keams, Salem; H Hughes, J Silverton, R M Thompson, W Miller, G H Holbrook, Dr J J West and wife, Mrs McKay, Portland; W H Romaine, Iowa; M A Gird, W Hull, Corvallis; G Peebler; V Cox; R B Wilson, Stockton, Kansas; W P Holmes and wife, S F; R M Thompson, Portland; A L Morris, S P R R; P M Cunningham, Corvallis; A F Collins, Sacramento; P M Thompson, St Paul; F M Daniels, Scio; Mrs D Smith, Hon T J Black, Halsey.

ST. CHARLES.—S R Caufield, E C Harrington, G Baole, W Cox, S F; G Chandler, Portland; W W Prrish, Sedaville; O Kellog, McMinnville; E E Smith, Detroit; C S Clark, Mill City; A L Sparks, Cal; W G Flint, Rockford, Ill; Mrs Joel Ware, S J Sill and wife, Eugene; J F Yates, M Baumgart and family, A J Anlyn, A Crawford, City; B S Cook, N Rogers, G A Lincoln, Salem; C W Pringle, Chicago; G L Brown, Yaquina. RUSS HOUSE.—J Halliday, Portland; D S Dillback, Hastings Neb; P T Coursey, Ky; T Ward, Mrs Moore, Portland; Mrs Beeth; G J Ralney, Jefferson; G O Dain, Dallas; J Hillabrant; S Bennett, Jefferson; J H Mahony, Oakland; C O Calm, Lebanon; F Owens, Astoria; F Bennett; S H Whitaker, Oakland, Or; W H Metzger; H St Helen, Salem; W J Poffrath, Ill; J Kennedy; R Cornell; M I Cappa, J F Lindman, Ashland; J Moran; T H Windham, Seattle; J T Vance, D Richardson, Salem; P M Feese, Mo; W P Anderson.

HOME AND ABROAD

No vagrancy law now. New goods at W F Read's. General Harrison went to church yesterday.

Athena instead of Centerville is the program now.

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

Dr. Negus removes cancers without the knife or pain.

The creamery project at Salem also has fallen through.

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

Shorman and Harney are the names of two new counties.

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

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

The real estate market is the liveliest in the history of Albany.

The high license law will go into effect in about ninety days.

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. Coats nothing to see there.

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

S Shupp has sold one of his residences in H's 2d A. to C E Webster for \$1000.

W O McCusker and wife, of Danville, Ill, are in the city the guests of Dr Maston.

The S. P. warehouse is being completely overhauled and repaired. It will be painted.

Mr George Young and family have moved to Mr. Young's farm at Miller's Station to reside.

Fred Hyde returned to day from Arlington, W. T., where he had been with a view to locating.

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

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.

A divorce was obtained in Astoria in thirteen days from the filing of the complaint. Electric work.

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

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

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

J H Burkhardt Saturday sold to C H Hoag 4 lots H' A. for \$1500, Burkhardt & Keeney agents.

Miss Grace Piper, of Salem, arrived in the city to-day, and is the guest of Mr E W Langon.

Mrs. W. R. Bilyeu and two children left last evening for Oakland, Cal., on a visit to an aunt who resides there.

A couple Independence men drove into the First Ward ditch Saturday evening, obtaining quite a wet experience.

\$17,638 was the amount of Salem's woolen mill subsidy Saturday evening. "It will get there." The Oregon Land Co gave \$500.

The indications are that there will be more bricks erected in Albany this year than ever before. Mr Vance's will be the first under cover.

In some of the wild cat additions to Portland from \$300 to \$500 each is demanded for lots upon which no banker in Portland would advance \$25 with a mortgage as security.

There will be a series of meetings beginning Tuesday evening at the M E Church South. Services every afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation extended to everybody.

A H Weatherford, who arrived in Pendleton from Dayton recently, left last evening on a visit to his brothers at Arlington and Albany, intending to spend some days at each of these places.—E. O.

When we have several columns extra space to spare we will publish a complete list of appropriations made by the last legislature for wagon roads. It will make your hair stand up with indignation.

If Maston & Chamberlain's addition and the adjoining additions to Albany continue to grow as in the past there will soon be a "Southern Albany to the city." Its a nice location for a suburban home.

Dunkirk, N Y, furnishes its own electric lights at a cost of \$3.90 per 2000 candle power for its citizens; but it is probably the only city in the U S that does it. The price in Baltimore and most eastern cities is \$15.

Astoria papers are calling Major Hilton all kinds of mean names because the Major mentioned that city as a place as bad as Tacoma and Seattle. Some people are awfully sensitive in this world, altogether too much so for comfort.

C L Shaw, a gentleman of Albany, wants a subsidy from Walla Walla people to start a fruit and vegetable cannery at that place. The project meets with favor.—Pendleton E. O. Oh, Shaw! Who is C L Shaw anyway.

The Salem Statesman says a grand jury is not a smelling committee; yet really their nostrils are pretty wide if they make up their minds that they want a scent of anything. It is the public's duty to do some smelling too.

J. B. Gilmore, son-in-law of Mrs. Cheadle with his wife, arrived in the city yesterday from San Francisco. They will make their future home in this city. Mr Gilmore contemplates going into the upholstering business.

A W Mathews, has bought two lots in Maston & Chamberlain's addition to Albany, consideration \$325; Rev Rogers, 2 lots in Monteith's southern addition to the city, consideration \$500; J W Cusick, the two adjoining lots, consideration \$500. Train & Whitney have purchased of J Gradwohl 2 1/2 feet front on Ferry street, now occupied by G W Harris, and report that they will erect a brick on the same.

Cap. Humphrey is home from the State Legislature. While there he invented several new conundrums; and if the answers turn out all right we will endeavor to give some of them.

Saturday Mr H F Merrill sold to Mr C H Hoag, of Independence, Oregon Land Co. agents, his two lots at the corner of Montgomery and Seventh streets. Consideration \$1400. Mr Merrill paid \$950 for these lots several months ago.

To-day J W Bentley bought four lots in Maston & Chamberlain's addition to the city. Consideration \$600. These were the last lots in the addition, which originally consisted of four blocks. The speculation proved a valuable one to the enterprising gentlemen who laid off the addition, and yet the lots sold at a remarkably reasonable price.

Senator Irvine objected to the appropriation for the Deaf-Mutes of sixteen thousand dollars. He said that it was seven hundred dollars per scholar and that as the parents clothed them and as the inmates earn considerable by labor, he thought it too much.—Journal. He was right, as he was in opposing the Bull Run bill, railroad commission bill, wagon road bills and dozens of other jobs of a like nature.

All public improvements should be well discussed before enactment. Just for the purpose of getting the matter of the Washington street cut before the people the DEMOCRAT presented it in a recent issue, so that both sides of it might be considered. As a result it is the principal topic on the streets to-day. This is one of the things a newspaper is for.

About three months ago a Philadelphia compositor on a morning newspaper thought he could invent a galley that would be nearer the width of the column of type, and did so, and now he is worth a hundred thousand dollars. There is a hinge on the bottom and a dufficker on the side, and when the type is emptied from the stick into the galley all one has to do is to turn the handle of a lever, and the galley is ready to have a proof and a "dupe" taken from it. It will save lots of time and profanity among the brethren.—Ex.

GOING THE ROUNDS.—A Salem girl has an admirer who always brings her chewing gum. She calls him Gumbeau.—Albany DEMOCRAT. An Astoria girl has an admirer who always carries an umbrella. She calls him Rainbeau.—Astoria Pioneer. A Portland girl has a mash who has been a wanderer in his days. She calls him Hobo.—Mercury.

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.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.—All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of R. Glass & Son are requested to call and settle at once with R. Glass, at Crawfordsville, either by cash or note. All accounts on our ledger must be closed right away. January 29th, 1889. R. GLASS & SON.

WANTED.—Three girls for general housework. Extra wages. Inquire of Chas. Metzger & Co.

SCHOOL ELECTION.—Notice is hereby given that the regular annual school election in School District No. 5, Lane county, Oregon, will be held at the Central school house in said school district on Monday the 11th day of March, 1889, for the purpose of electing one director to serve one year. Said election to begin at 2 o'clock p. m. and continue until 6 o'clock p. m. of said day. By order of the Board of Directors. Dated February 23rd, 1889, C. G. BUREHART, District Clerk.

L. FLINN, Chairman.

WANTED.—200 cords of maple timber, to be used for manufacturing chairs. For particulars inquire of O A. Archibald, at office of the Farmers' Warehouse, Albany, Oregon.

Standard Co. of America. ALBANY OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Tuesday, February 26th.

McFADDEN'S ORIGINAL BOSTON DOUBLE MAMMOTH

Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.

20 Celebrated Performers 20
2 Eccentric Lawyers 2
2 Funny Topsy's 2

A troupe of Colored Plantation Singers, A pack of genuine imported blood hounds, New and beautiful scenery. Wonderful mechanical effects, etc.

GRAND STREET PARADE.

Admission 50c. Reserved seats 75c. Seats on sale at Blackman's Drug Store.

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.

Albany Furniture Co.

NEW GOODS

in the old furniture stand opposite Stewart & Sox's Hardware Store. We desire to make known to progressive people that we carry in stock such goods as will satisfy a refined taste, and as the demand may require will add to our supply. We cordially invite the people to come and see us and we will take very great pleasure in showing our goods.