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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

PATES FOR WEEKLY :

HOME AND ABROAD

Dr Irvine is in the city.

New style jewelry at French's.

That cow ordinance should be passed now Buy your watches at French's, Big bar-

At Derthick, of the Forks, who has been in E O, returned home to-day, The Electric Light has just been started at Portland. Another Siftings affair.

Walla Walla is said to be full of strang cre, principally on account of railroad work.

President Harrison's cabinet is just as an-

ticipated in the dispatcees yesterday. There were 352 subscribers to Salem's realen mill subsidy, making an average of

Now that the Narrow Gauge suit is decid Monday a fiend named Walters murdered

his wife in a brutal manner with a razor near Helena. Buy your spectacles at French's an

them properly fitted by Johnston' Dioptric An official count is being made in Neyada

on the vote to license lotteries, so close was the vots. Mr. Julius Gradwohl carries a fine stock of

standard groceries, a fact our citizens should remember when buying.

NT Moore, S W Reece, R Fox, Z T Bry ant and J W Reeves, all old soldiers, left to day for the Santiam where they have taken

\$6000 is to be spent at Tacoma in terminal improvements by the Northern Pacific, and that is why that city thinks it is no where near high water.

If you want the cheapest and best heating store call on G. W. Smith, who is toffering some of them at cost to make room for his large spring stock of cook stc.

Major Hilton said that a newspaper that would publish and advertisement for a saloon or a billiard hall was not fit to be read by a respectable family.—Corvallis Times,

F A Burkhart, real estate agent, sold to-day to Mr F H Roscoe, lots 5 and 6 in block 2, in Maston & Chamberlain's addition to Albany, the consideration being \$300.

Beal Gather has taken charge of the Si-letz agency. J S McCain will be superin-tendent of instruction and Mrs M, matron. The latter two left Albany for there to-day.

HE CAUGHT THEM .- This forenoon the dray team of F. E. Allen, driven by James Hail, was standing on the O. P. dock when a boat came in. The whistle frightened the horses and they ran out of the building and up the street, knocking Mr. Hail down in the meantime. Turning at First they were making at a rapid rate west along the street, when a young man named Eels, who arrived in the city from California on the merning train, ran, jumped on the dray, and reaching over on to the heels of the horses caught both lines and stopped the team at Broadalbin Street. He did a splendid job that most men would shrink from. Mr. Allen awarded him handsomely in a pecun-

A Sage's Advice .- Mr. Thos. Alphine, the Sage of Millers, and a pioneer of '47 informs the DEMOCRAT that in 1856 it never rained from March until after harvest and the crops were splendid. In 1847 it only rained ten days in June. He pronounces the moon a dry one and says it will not rain in March. His advice is for farmers to sow their spring wheat at once, for if we have late rains it will then be too late afterwards, and if continued dry weather now is the only time. March will be a month of light but not killing frosts. If fruit is in-jured it will not be until April. Mr. Al-phine considers the crop outlook a fine one for this season; but thinks the National government will be run for awhile like the last legislature and then look out.

PROBABLY WALKED .- A patent mud turtle, plainly labeled, sent by express from Minnesota to the daughter of the local editor of the DEMOCRAT, for a Christmas present, has just reached its destination after a trip of ten weeks duration. It must have walked all the way, else the Express Co supposed to be the most efficient of all transfer agencies is getting terribly careless and lax in its duties

SELECTRIC That means seasonable over COATS. coats, a large and fine stock of which has just been received at L. E. Blain's. Call early as the over-coats have been received. begun going

WEATHER INDICATIONS .- For the 13 nours beginning at 12 o'clock, noon. Clear,

Bables.—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.

We will sell you groceries cheaper than BROWNELL & STANARD.

WASHINGTON STREET.

The City Council Order an Important Improve-

The special meeting of the City Council last evening for the purpose of considering the matter of grading Washington and intersecting streets was attended by all of the Councilmen, Mayor, Recorder and Mar

The Council as a committee of the whole reported unanimously that they had carefully and thoroughly examined both, and considered both the petition and remonstrance, and would respectfully submit the following improvement of said streets, towit :

isr. We recommend that Washington street be graded and graveled from Water street to Third street, according to the es tablished grade now on file in the Recorder's office.

2ND. That the alley in block ten between Ferry and Washington streets be cut down and graded so that the same shall correspond with the grade on Ferry and Wash ington streets.

3RD. That Second street be cut down to regular grade from Ferry to Washington streets, the same to be graveled. Also that a running grade be made for the present between Washington and Calapooia streets, the same to be graveled, the work not to be commenced until the Washington street grade is finished.

4TH. That the alleys in block 11, 14 and 15 be graded at present sufficiently to make an easy running grade for travel.

We recommend that the work shall be commenced within 15 days and completed on or before the expiration of three ponths.

We also give notice that at the next meeting of the City Council, we shall recommend that certain streets and squares be filled and graveled.

On motion of Councilman French the eport was ordered adopted, and the prop erty owners, on motion of Gradwoh! were ordered notified to begin work on Wash ington street and alley 10 within fifteen days, work to be done under supervision of Street Commissioner.

On motion of Councilman French the petitions were ordered published.

Here they are :

To the Henorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Albany, Oregon : We your petitioners, property owners nd business men, adjacent to the street be and business men, aujacent to the low mentioned, believing that the interests of our locality are materially effected by the obstruction caused by Washington the obstruction caused by Washington street being ungraded, and that the beauty and healthfulness of our city demand uni-formity of grade in our streets, would as that your honorable body order said Wash ington street, between First and Third streets, also such cross streets as may be necessary to make a uniform grade, cu

necessary to make a uniform grade, cut down to the grade as established and now on file in the office of the City Recorder:

(Signed.) W C Tweedale, Mrs E Sumerville, W T Hearst, E N Condit, B W Cundiff, W W Parrish, C Meyer, N T Moore, F P Nutting, H F Merrill, John Morrison, S E Young, E F Sox, C H Stewart, J M Irving, C H Spencer, Mrs E Murray, Mrs C McFarland, Martin Payne, Peter Schloser, George Dodder, M Sternberg, E Race, Wm Fortmiller, M S Monteith, J W Biain, C E Brøwnell, N A Blodgett, J F Backensto, Mrs J M Fish, S A Schiffler, L A Mrs E Blain, Louis Miller, J L Hill, G W Smith, W H Greenwood, W S Miller, John Briggs, D L Crossen, Briggs, D L Crossen,

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Albany, Linn

County, Oregon:

Understanding that a petition will be presented to your honorable body asking that Washington street in said city, and, as a natural result, other adjoining and intersecting streets, be cut down to the grade heretofore establised, we, the undersigned citizens of Albany, some of whom are property owners in the immediate vicinity of said streets, respectfully remonstrate of said streets, respectfully remonstrate against such action as useless and unjust. We do not object to a reasonable grade of said street or streets, but condsider the grade, as proposed, unreasonable, inequit able and unjust, and as an absolute destruction of some property on said streets, rendering the same wholly useless and worth-less, without the expenditure by the own-

less, without the expenditure by the owners of such property of as much or more money than the property is now worth or would be worth after such grading had been done. Respectfully submitted. (Signed.) A 'H Marshall, A Cohen, S Gourley, O P Dannals, Benj Johnson, T Brink, A J Hunt, G F Simpson, N H Allen, S W Johnson by Curran & Monteith, agents, D B Monteith, E D Barrett, John Schmeer, liveryman, W H Huston, W H Garrett, D M Jones.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR.

Cash Goes a Long Ways at Julius Gradwhol's

I have made arrangements for buying goods direct from the factories in Europe and will sell at wholesale or retail, cheaper than any where else on the Pacific Coast The following are some of my cash retail

1/4 dozen unhandled tea cups and saucers.

35 cts.
36 dozen unhandled coffee cups and sau-

cers, 45 cts.

½ dozen handled coffee cups and sau cers, 50 cts,

½ dozen seven inch dinner plates, 45 cts.

These goods are all iron tone China and not a cheaper grade of goods. I have also added; good stock of groceries, which I ask people to call and examine and judge for themselves as to quality and prices.

IULIUS GRADWOHL,

New Comens -To our city will, find it t their advantage to price our goods before buying in their outfit of groceries and pro

BROWNELL & STANARD,

CIRCUIT COURT.

Following is the calender for the court o avening next Monday in this city: 183. P J Porter agt J C Elder, et al. Par-

219. J P Schooling agt T S Thompson, In-

231. Assignment, W. E Price.

243. Geo S Fletcher agt J S Cochran. To

255. J P Schooling agt W R McDaniel. 258. Assignment, Shane & Lonsway. 263. Mrs M J Queener agt Vaughn & Weddle. To recover money.

264 TB Wait agt Chas Shaeffer. To set

268. TE Hong agt Thus Montaith. Eject-

287. Assignment. Huy & Ashby 289. TE Herren agt D H Halstead, Fore

294 Wm Baker agt Nelson Bennett. To ecover money.

295. Della Fields agt W H Fields. Di-297. Martha Houston agt Josie Timmer

To recover money 209. O F Barton agt Nelson Bennett. To ecover money.

300. O F Barton agt Nelson Bennett Damages. 331. Thos Jefferson agt G S Montgomery

341. J F Backensto agt I F Coun. Ac-343. Codar Mill Co agt C J Dillon. Dam

344. J B Cornett agt John Wickizer. To 346. J W Casick agt A A Kees. Ferecles

347. S A Adams agt R H Rutherford Foreclosure.

350. Assignment, Abertina Kriesel. 351. G H Liggett agt E C McClain. Fore losure. 352. T L Dugger agt J F Whiting. Fore

clasure mechanic's lien. 355. Lucy M. Russell agt A. S. Bassett. 357, G J Brauer agt Gentry & Ruther

363. Oregon agt Geo Maley, Selling li-puor without license.

364. Oregon agt Jas Pitsford, Selling li-367 Oregon agt H P McGuire and C E Potter. Libel.

369 Oregon agt Geo Maley. Selling liquor without license. 370 Oregon agt Geo Maley. Selling liquor without license.

373 W H Queener agt N Bennett. To re-

374 J Van Orden agt N Bennett. To re-376 J C Johnson agt H M Derthick. To

377 I R Dawson agt J W Ellison. To re-378 I R Dawson agt H B Kenniston. To

379 I R Dawson agt J W Eliison. To re-387 Fleischner, Meyer & Co agt Searle &

Dean. To recover money. 388 Krause & Klein agt Searle & Dean To recover money. 391 J H Peery, Adm'r agt J W Gaines Ex'r. Equity.

392 TJ Black agt Carl Reinhart. To re cover money. 293 J E Carter sg: F A Burkhart. To re

cover money. 394 Maggie Beaty agt W B and J Donaca To recover money. 396 Geo A Whiting agt W S and Florence

To recover money 397 H Newman agt L M Herren. To re cover money. 398. H Newman agt R A Titus, To re-

400. J A Arnold agt Sarah Gillhrist. Fore-402. I D Miller agt S VanHorn. To re-

403 Giant Powder Co agt Searle & Dean To recover meney.

404 B F Brady & Co agt Searle & Dean. To recover money. 405 I E Dawson agt Searle & Dean. To re

406 Martha J Osborne agt A Osborne. Di-

407 Monteith & Seitenbach agt O B Marshall. To recover money.

408 J M Horne agt W R McDaniel, To 409 Monteith & Seitenbach agt W E Anderson. To recover money.

410 W C Nicholson agt J P Schooling Foreclosure. 411 Senders & Sternburg agt F M Cum-

413. Geo H Dodge agt Josie J Dodge. Divorce.

414. School Fund Com agt Philip Grisby. Foreclosure,

415. Assignment J W Ellison. 416. Fleckenstein & Mayer agt Ad Harmon. To recover money.

417. I R Dawson agt John and Alice Balch. To recever money.

418. W J Van Schuyver agt Ad and E Harmon. To recover money. 419. John Montgomery et al agt R I Montgomery, Partition.

420. John Smallmon agt Peter Powell. 421. Linnie Watson agt V H Caldwell. Specific performance.

422. W W Yantis, assignee agt John Smallmon. To recover property. 423. J W Pugh agt S P R R Co. Dam

424. A T Workman agt Etta Workman. Divorce. 425. Mooney, Valentine & Co agt Maggle White. To recover money.

426. Jas Berwick et al agt E Berwick Partition. 427. S P Co agt Arvilla Fuller. Review. 418. T Dilenhoefer agt Perry Smith. To

429. Smith Cox agt Valego Cox. To re-cover money. 430. M V Bilyeu et al agt E O Smith.

431. I R Dawson agt J W Ellison and W W Yantis. To set aside assignment.

432. W H Watkins agt S P Co. Dam-

433. H J Maple agt E B Maple. Divorce.

BROWNSVILLE.

March 4th, 1889.

The friends of Jno. P. Cooley will learn with sorrow that he is seriously ill. Thos. Kay returned from Salem Friday evening with the bonus required by him for the establishment of woolen mills there This community learns with re gret that Mr. Kay will leave it, yet all wish him abundant success.

Mr. Goodrich has moved his residence from Spicer to this place.

Messrs. Moyer Bros., are now running their saw mill on ash, maple and oak tim-ber. The dry season makes the outlook for obtaining saw logs from the head of the Calapoola very dubious.

Mr. McCare has moved his family and effects to the Sound country.

Mr. S. Wilholt returned last Friday from

an extended visit to California. Sunday the 3rd inst., Mr. C. H. Elswick, of this place and Miss Eya Chance, of Crawfordsville were married at the residence of the bride's parents. May su and joy attend them throughout life.

O. P. Coshaw, Jr., has sold his house and lot in North Brownsville to Rev. LeRay. Consideration, \$600. ot in North Bro

There is considerable talk of establish ng a fruit cannery here with local capital Also the starting of a real estate agency. Both of these are desirable institutions and should by all means be immediately put into reality.

Messrs, Waters Bros. have bought the stock of goods formerly belonging to the Brownsville Woolen Milli Co. They are two enterprising and industrious young men and will certainly meet with the success they deserve.

At the annual school meeting Monday, R N Thompson was elected Director, succeed C. H. Cable, and Hon. A. W. Stan-ard, Clerk, to succeed himself. An ad-journed meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the City Hall, when the advisability of voting a \$1500 tax will be taken into consideration and voted upon It is to be hoped there will be a large at tendance and a full vote, and that the 'as will be voted. Nothing so improves a town or city as good schools.

Changes in business seem still to be the ting including those already mentioned in this communication, the following changes have taken place: Waters & Morelock, the owners of our excellent grist mill have consolidated with the Brownsville Wooler Mfg. Co. and the new company style them-selves the Brownsville Mfg. Co. C. E. Stanard bought the interest of O. P. Co shaw in the firm of Coshaw & Cable. O. P. Coshaw retiring from business. F M Jack has bought the stock of groceries, to-bacco, cigars and notions belonging to C E. Standard. There are rumors affoat of still more changes to take place in the fu-ture. Already nearly every important business in this town has changed ewners this year. Times seem to be looking bet-

ter too and we predict some lively changes in real estate soon, Because of his change in business to the regret of the community, C. E. Stanard has resigned the Postoffice. This is making lively times among the hungry "rascals" in this community. By noticing lite thirst that exists among our Republican friends for this office one would think it is a handsome paying business. So far there are three applicants in the field: viz J Singer, G A Dyson and A Jack Adams. There is a lively fight being made between the three latter gentlemen. The fact that Mr. Dyson proposes moving the location of the office injures his prospects some-what, as the office is now centrally located. It speaks well however of the retiring Post-master, Mr. C. E. Stanard to say that had he not resigned there would have been no effort to have taken the office away from him, though he is a sturdy Democrat. Not a business man in town would have signed a petition to remove him.

ON THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY.

Mrs ET Willoughby has rented her farm te Mr London, of Diamond Hill. J Q Vaughan has bailt a nice new fence

around his residence. Wilkins sold their beef cattle last week t prices ranging from \$36 to \$50.

EJ Willoughby sold about thirty head of mutten sheep to Mr Snedgrass for \$3.50 per More land buyers in the neightborhood

last week. Walter Cochran, of Eugene, had Mr Morrows has a visitor from Texas, look-

ing for a location we suppose

Mrs Kauble, who was so severely injured last fall by being run over by a hack, received another hurt the other day which will greatly retard her recovery.

Walter Barger has returned home from Monmouth where he has been attending school. There will be a twenty-five cent show at

the Barger school house to night and at tha Sommerville school house to morrow nightt Miss Mary Ward and Mrs Jessie loughby were visiting their aunt, Mrs Davis, at She.'d, the first of last week.

Rev McFarland preached at the Sommer-ville school house yesterday.

Mr James Bozman has rented the Hayes farm of the Cyrns heirs and we believe has already taken possession. A subscription has been taken for the relief of T J Vanghan whose house was burned, considering that Mr Vaughan owns one of the best farms it Mr vaughan owns one of the best farms it this section and pays more taxes than almost any other man, it seems to us that charitable people could have found a more needy and just as deserving an object, without going out of the neighborhood too

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

J A Archibald, agent Singer Manufacturing Co., opposite Odd Fallows Temple, Albany,

Tourists.

When on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness, For sale in 50c, and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists,

KEEP POSTED.

Wheat, 70 cents. New goods at W F Read's. F. M. French keeps railread time.

Bargains in boots and shoes at Read's. Fresh garden and grass sceds at Stewart &

Afull line of Child's bath tubs at G. W

J. P. Wallace, Physician and Surgeon, Albany, Or or a Sterling or Emerson piano call on G For a Ster. L Blackman.

Dr. Negus removes cancers without the

Best artist's materials in the city at Dr. Guiss & Sons. G. W. Smith has the largest stock of sugar

kettles in Albany. If you want any kind of stove repairs call on G. W. Smith,

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

Plant some of those silver skin onion gets, for sale at Stewart & Sex's. Six shaves for a dollar and a clean towel to every customer, at Thos, Jones.

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. Guis & Sone. Costs nothing to see them Bay your tickets through to the East of W L Jester and save fare to Portland. A floo seven-righths short horn young call

for sale. Inquire of N A Blodgett I have reduced prices on all heavy wear boots and shoes. Call early at n boot Read's.

The Western Cottage and Packard are two of the best organs made. G L Brackina

A fresh supply of horse radiah 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 largest, finest and best assorted stock of groceries in town can be found at Brownell & Standard's.

A fine line of all kinds of furniture, plain Oregon at Fortmiller & Irving's.

If you want a clean and fine smoke ask for J. Joseph's home made white labor cigars For sale by most cigar dealers and at his Joseph's factory. If you have any job work to do call on G W. Smith who is preguest to do it with neatness and dispated and as cheap as any-



KNOCK DOWN ARGUMENT.

That is the kind of argument we are us-ing. We propose to make the lowest prices made in this town and we will dis-count the best figures that any other mer-chant can or will make.

This Knocks Down Competition

and gives us an undisputed precedence in our field of business. We want to con-vince 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 univer-sally recognized that for high grade goods and the lowest living prices 'no one can teach.

Brownell & Stanard,

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

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

NEW CARPETS

For TEN to TWENTY per cent less than sold elsewhere, same quali-

SUGAR

In order to equal the coal oil trade of the city I will sell sugar as

14 LBS DRY GRANULATED 16 LBS EXTRA C

18 LBS C And other groceries and goods generally at reduced prices.

> Nice line Ladies Dress Goods just received. A B MC.ILWAIN.

WE ARE NOW IN THE FIELD

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 grocery 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.