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LOCAL RECORD.

CHARGED WITH STEALING WOOL Particulars in reference to the wooi steat ing mentioned yesterday divulge the following : On Monday evening Mr Porter, living near Shedds, put a lot of wool in a shed or outbuilding and gave out to the neighbors that he was going away that evening. Instead of leaving however he employed one of his neighbors to assist him in watching the wool. They hid near the wool and after dark two men were seen to approach and began to put the wool in wheat sacks, there being near a hundred pounds of it. The watchers, with shot guns ready, waited until the men started off with the wool when they emerged from their hiding place and arrested them. The men proved to be Frank and Lee Kendall, two young men well known in the neigh-horhood. From what we can learn the two men are regarded by many with suspicion, and this procedure about the woo was simply a ruse to entrap them. Their preliminary trial was to be had at Halsey

THEY WERE PROVIDED FOR. Some time ago a summary of the provisions of the last will and testament of the late C. T. Ingram was published in the DEMOCART from which it appeared that two of the heirs Frank S. Ingram and John L. Ingram had been unprovided for. This seemed to be the impression made upon the minds of their friends and acquaintances Frank, who has just returned after an absence of six years, calls the attention of the DEMOCRAT to the fact that while he and his brother, John, were unprovided for in their father's wi.i, it was because they had beer amply provided for in their mother's will. A DEMOCRAT man has examined the will of their mother and finds—that see be-queaths to John and Frank her half of the Ingram Donather Lead Claim, thus providing them with 160 acres each of good

A BIG INSURANCE ASSESSMENT, Albany stockholders of the Northwest Ins. Co. have been notified of an assessment of 20 per cent on their stock made on June 7th, the next day after the fire, payable on July 10th and Aug, 10th. Such an assessment will raise \$70,000. As it has been claimed that Company lost only about \$30,000 by the fire some do not understand this action.

Now the truth probably is that the loss

Now the truth proposity is that the rose of the company is nearer \$60,000, and, besides, we are informed an assessment was intended and the meeting on June 7 was called for that purpose before the fire second at all 12 these is considerable. cured at all. As there is considerable stock held in Albany the matter is an important one to our citizens. The DEMOCRAT doesn't pretend to be able to explain the situation.

A GUN ACCIDENT .- Last Saturday Roy Kelley was handling a small 22 calibre rifle across the river, when in making a motion at a companion who was "fooling" with him-he accidentally discharged the rifle, the bal-going through the flesh of his left feet, caus-ing a wound but doing no serious damage, though it was a close call.

A CREESTIAL FIGHT .- Last evening at the Chinese laundry on Ellsworth Street quite a fierce fight occurred between a white man and several celestials, caused by the calling of names. For a few moments tea pots, flat irons and fists flew about in a very harum-scarum manner. No serious damage was done.

A FAMILIAR RING. - They have just had adeclamatory contest at Salem. Some of the pieces have a familiar ring, for instance, Woodworth followed, when "Regulus to the Carthaginians," "Impeachment of Warren Hastings," "Edingburgh after Flodden," etc. This great passion for new things loses its charm when a prize is

WEATHER INDICATIONS.—For the 12 nours beginning at 12 o'clock, noon. Fair, nearly stationary.

STRUCK Off.—At \$1.25 per 5 gailon can best Standard er-1 oil, at the Willamette Packing Co.'s store.

Toompson & Overman keep the best har-

Tabb's & Co's pure Manilla twine, best quality, at Stewart & Sox's

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

W T Cochran, of San Jose, Cal, is in the

W F Crosby, the wheat man, returned to All any last evening. Mr D S Busey, of Harrisburg, is in the city and reports an enormous boom there.

Mr P Y Donean, wife and child, of May-field, Cal, are in the city and will probably

Mr Jas Thompson, of W T, a brother of Postmaster Thompson, and a formerre ident of Linn county, has been in the city.

Mr A B Slauson and wife, of Portland are in the city attending Commencement, Mrs S, is to read an essay at the alumni reunion this evening.

Postmaster Thompson went to Portland this morning to attend the Grand Lodge of Masons. During his absence the Limiliar face of Frank Kenton will be seen at the "general delivery."

COMMENCEMENT.

Rev. Dr. Brown last evening delivered the annual

ADDRESS TO CLASSES

before a good audience. His subject was "The Christian Renaissance," The lecture was a learned effort, replete with historical facts. The speaker showed the danger of unchristian learning. When Italy was at its best mentally it was at its worst morally. Dynamite is a power; but it is dangerous finally the paganism of its learning brought on the ruin of Italy. The speaker made a point worthy of consideration by many in Albany. We hear of hypocritical christians, which is incorrect, for a christian cannot be a hypocrite. The lecture nade a good impression on the audience.

THE DIPLOMAS PRESENTED.

This morning Commencement praper took place at the Opera House in the presence of a large audience. A profusion of flowers and evergreens covered the stage in tasty arrangement, presenting a spectacle not excelled anywhere beyond this flowery Valley. The faculty, trustees and graduating class took seats in the midst of all such beauty and did not deter from the effect of the picture.

Miss Laura Tate opened the exercises with "Waltz Caprice," composed by herself. It was executed in a manner displaying Miss Tate's great talent as a planist.

Dr. Irvine offered prayer. A duet by Mrs. Chamberlain and Rev Prichard was beautifully sung, when

FLORA AUGUST MASON,

of the graduating class, in nicely choser words told of "The Women of Shakes-

peare," displaying her careful perusal of the works of the immortal Shakespeare. Shakespeare affords a field for endless study. The delineation of women has al study. The delineation of women has al ways held a prominent place in fiction, in Shakespeare a central place. He divides their field into your sections. Catherine of Aragon was first mentioned among the wo-men of Shakespeare, one of the noblest in history. Volumnia, the mother of Cor-iolanuswas then e flogized, She labored for the preservation of her son and her coantry. In contrast was 1.5dy Macbeth, who intrigued with her husband for the mur der of Duncan, and had all the victous tendencies of ner husband. So many beau tendencies of ner husband. So many beau ifful things have been said of Juliet that little else can be said. The impersonation of love. Love itself. In contrast is Ophelia, the joy of her father, the lover of Hamlet, gentle and unselfish. Imagen, Des demonia and Hermia, were the impersonation of jealously. Beatrice, Rosalind, and Portia were mentioned happily. The women of Shakespeare have their protypes to day. We have our Desdemonias, our Portias, our Rosalinds, our noble Volumnias, alas our Lady Macbeths, and still our beautifulCordelias and our unqueened Catherines.

Mrs Cochran sang "Comelia and the Rose," Gantz, displaying her well cultivat-ed voice to fine advantage,

INA ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

spoke on "The Inspiration of a Purpose," showing a good delivery and displaying her own ambitious purposes in life to do well. She said substantially:
"What makes the difference in success of persons of equal ability starting out in life together. In the school, in professional life, in business, in art, in science we see the less able winning high honors while the abler meet with few honors. Why is it? Because the successful have a definite nursose in view and persevere un-Why is it? Because the successful have a definite purpose in view and persevere until it is attained. Choosing a specialty, the successful man perfects himself in it, not vascillating from one thing to another. Newton cared for nothing but mathematics, Byron for nothing but poetry. Too many are waiting for something to turn up. Those who have accomplished any great the state of the perfect of Those who have accomplished at my great deed have accomplished it by placing only that before 'bem, never harboring a thought of failure. Columbus and Galileo were only incited to greater exertion by ridicule. Cvrus Field is an example of perseverence and now we glory in his genius. Hepler studied the orbits of the plantage of the p ius, Hepler studied the orbits of the planets and met with continued failure before
success. Mohammed is an illustration,
outside of literary life, of the power of a
man with a purpose. All of our great enterprises in all departments are results of
labor, unremittingly continued. See the
glacier on its slow course down the mountain. So the great purposes of life are accomplished."

HELEN VIRGINIA CRAWFORD

was heard on "Jean Ingelow," It was a poetical effort, delivered with great force, full of beauty, a flower, a pretty thing, so full of points and thoughts as to confuse us in our efforts to get a synopsis of it. Who does not enjoy poetry. Not to en

who does not enjoy poetry. Not to en-joy poetry is to acknowledge a literary singgishness. While there is much that is pure in poetry there is also much that is debasing. Byron died of wretchedness and Burns of neglect. The lyric poet touches the heart, his songs cannot be sup-pressed, and we are filled with enthusiasm. Ican Ingelow won her first success in 1862. lean ingelow won her first success in 1863 by a volume of poems. She was peculiarly a lyric poet. Her thoughts are noble and pure ones. We are struck by the simplicity of her words, and we love the writer while we admire the production. Examples from her most beautiful poems were rendered in an admirable manner, with marked emphasis and expression, which have placed Miss Crawford at the head of the students of the College in elecution, A the students of the College in electron, A pleasing voice, commanding presence and graceful gestures, added to the effect of the rendition, well displayed in her quotations presented. Besides her power as a lyric poet Miss Ingelow does the heroic with taste. "Er doby Bells" was ably recited with an effect on the audience not often witnessed, displaying elocutionary attainment of rare efficiency for an anateur.

Mrs Langdon sang "Swiss Echo Song,"

Mrs Langdon sang "Swiss Echo Song," surpassing herself if possible. Then came

by Miss Flora Mason, awarded on account

"We feel sorry for the little bird pushed out of its nest; but this is the beginning of their life. So it is with us to-nay." A tribute was paid to the friendship of student and teacher, and to the students prayer meeting. Thanks were extended in well worded sentences to the trustees and teacher, for their efficient support and an affection of the contract of the

ers for their efficient support and an affec-tionate and kindly tribute was paid her fellow students and resolutions were made, with her fellow classmates, for future lives

of usefulness.
Diplomas were granted by President
Condit, Prof Lee rendered a plano solo and

the audience adjourned. To-night the Alumni holds its annual reunion at the St Charles, only invited guests of a limited number being admitted.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Present-mayor, recorder, marshal and Councilman Gradwohl, Burkhart, Tabler Deyoe, French and Parker.

The following bills were ordered paid: Cost bils, \$15.15; N J Henton, \$19.15; J N Hoffman, \$12.50.

Bill of \$3, A Wheeler, word furnished pest house after quarantine was raised, was ordered not paid, on recommendation of

Matter of fire company for hand engine continued, committee reporting progress. A petition from L Viereck and other barbers of the city asking that an ordinance be passed prohibiting the opening of barshops on Sunday, was read and referred.

Ordinance 195, prohibiting the propelling

of steam or traction engines, or engines propel ed by steam on the streets was read twice and referred.

Ordinance 195 prohibiting cows running at large, was read third time and passed unanimously. Absent, Parker.

A sidewalk was ordered built on south side of lots 5 and 6, block 46, within fourteen days. Also that walk in front of laundry occupied by San Wa be repaired within five days. within five days. Councilman Gradwohl moved that the

Councilman Gradwohl moved that the street commissioner be paid a salary of \$40 a month, besides his regular fees as marshal and tax collector. Carried.

The following bills were ordered paid: N H Allen, \$118; J M Hunt, \$10; J W Reece, \$4; F M Westfall, \$20,96; Frank Sautie, \$8; J N Hoffman, paid out in case of it B Morgan the suicide, \$16; N J Henry \$150; W E Kelley, Long street bridge. ton, \$150; W E Kelley, Lyon street bridge,

SPICER SCHOOL, -The following is a report of District No. 17, of Linn county, taught by C. H. Jones, for third month of school ending June 7th: No of days at tendance, 917; No days absent, 91; No of times tardy, 5; No pupils enrolled, 53; No. belonging, 52; average daily attendance, 47. Ocy Hardman, Lawrence Hardman, Lizzie Bridges, Grace Bridges, Bayard Bridges, Mamie Keebler, John Keebler, May Powell, Savilla Powell, Delta Leedy Andy Leedy, Henry Faulkner, Herbert Simpson, Ernest Simpson, Effie Keebler, Linnie Baltimore, Alice Wallace, Loyd Bridges, Jule Simpson, Grenville Faulk ner, Fred Dickson, Sherman Wallace and ner, Fred Dickson, Sherman Wallace and Robert Hart, were not absent during the month. The fourteen first named were not absent during the term. Persons visiting the school were Nora Cary, Vallie Cary, Belle Keebler, Maud Powel, Jane Gentry, Mrs S Faulkner, Tressa Santner and John Fox. With this month closes the spring term. The term summary is as follows: Days taught, 60; days attendance, 2672; days assent, 265; times tardy, to; pupils enrolled, 54; belonging, 49; daily average, 45; per cent of attendance, 90.

THE EAGLE SAILS HIGH,-Greenwood is making very fine photos for \$2 per doz-He does not sign any nom de plume, such as C & N W Photo Co., but signs his own name in plain English and warrants each and every picture. Now is the time for you to get No. 1 pictures cheap,
W. H. Greenwood.

To New Comens .- We would say that we have no baits to give you, but we do guarantee good values for your money, and we kindly solicit your patronage. BROWNELL & STANARD.

ELECTED .- 6000 rolls of wall paper in an mmense number of patterns at Fortmiller & Irving's, the finest line in the central Williamette Valley. It is an art gallery to

SUMMER WRAPS, -Novelties in seaded and stocking jackets just received. SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

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A most desirable and beautiful location for suburban residences, owing to its natural advantages and nearness to the center of business. Compare the size, location, eiew and access to and from these lots, and you will be convinced of their merits. Call early and secure a home before the advance

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First door south of Post Office.

If you have any job work to to call on G V S nich who is prep. to do it with W S nith who is prec. to do it with neatness and discart -, and as cheap as any

Don't fai a exemina Maliwain's expeta You will fi then from 10 to 15 per con change the any other placelin town, taking in considers on the quality.

SOLOMON-COHEN, On Wednes day. June 12th, 1889, at the residence of Aron Cohen, in Albany, by Rabbi Abraham, of Portland, Mr. Louis Solomon, of Seattle, and Miss Esther Cohen, of Albany, The wedding was attended by a large number of invited guests and some fine presents were tendered the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon left on the noon train for Seattle, their future home.

OWENS-WIGLE.-At the Revere House, In Albany, on Wednesday, June 12, of highest standing in the class. It was is S9, by Judge Blackburn, Mr J Owens and nicely pronounced. She said:

Miss Kate Wigle—both of Halsey. HOME AND ABROAD

Wheat, 59 cents, 15 cent shaving at Viereck's. S tickets for \$1 at Viersch's.

New dress goods at McIlwain's. The cows must go July lat.

Mason fruit jars at F L Kenton's New invoice of fine gold rings at French Fresh cream chause just received at F 1

New cream cheese just received at Conra

For sale, thesp, second han t organ, Mrs. 3 chairs running steady at Viercek's shav-

Best coast coffee in the city at Conrad

Meyers. Good cooking stove only \$10 at Hopkins & Saltmarsh's.

The best watch in the world for the money at F M French's.

Side saddles and ladies riding sureingles at Thomps or & Overman's.

Thompson & Overman, agents for the great Pynamite buggy whip.

For anumber one gnality of knives forks and spoons call at F M Frence's.

The choicest line of table luxuries can be and at Brownell & Stanard's.

If you want a good silver steel scythe, finest in the market, go to Stewart & Sox's McIlwain can give you the best fitting

suit you ever wore, at prices to suit each and every one. Georgie Woodthorpe beginning Monday. The hest thing of the season. Press com-

ments hereafter. Money can't buy better oots and shoes than Mcliwain is selling, because better goods are not manufactured.

The variety of 25 cent hats are going at 10 per cent, discount at E & C Howard's, as well as their other millinery goods.

Some fine California cheese, a barrel of go'den drip syrup and some fine comb honey just received at Brownel; & Stanard's. Our jewelry men must look out as Math-ws & Washburn have the largest and finest

line of Jawela to the town. L adies go and A game of base ball was played at Corvallia Saturday between Harrisburg and Corvallis, the Lion County Club winning by a soure of 19 to 16.

Go to Royce & Hister's for your job print ing. They do any and all kinds of work in the passishing and job printing line. Quick

work and law price Remember the Commencement of the Sis ter's School at the Opera House, Thursday evening. Reserved seats at Blackman's, and already a large number have been taken.

Probably the handsomest insurance sign in Albany is that of the Oregon Fire & Manine Ins Co, of Portland, just received by the local agent, H F Merrill. This company has attended to its Scattle losses with prompt-

The college management feel under many obligations to Mr Blackman for the use during commencement exercises of an excellent plane of Sterling make. Those who had the college of the colle musical parts are highly delighted with the

A large number of tickets has already been sold for the Sunday excursion to Yaquina Bay, June 16th, and additional roaches have been ordered and there will be room for all. Tickets will be on sale until Saturday evening, June 15th. Fare round trip to Newport, \$2.50. Citizens of Albany desiring to form a

fre company and take charge of the old hand engine that has done such faithful service here will please hand their names to M E Brink, secretary of the board of fire dele-

gates.

Capt Humphrey, whon requested to go to Halsey to-day to defend the Kendall boys who are charged with stealing wool, deliberately declared that under no circumstances could be defend a republican for stealing wool under a high protective tariff administration. Capt is not consistent. Stealing wool is an "infant industry" that calls for protection.



This Trade Mark on a stove reans it is the best that experience and skill can con-trive. Sold only by G. W. Smith,

Upera House.

-ONE WEEK, COMMENCING-Monday, June 17th, 1889.

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Supported by a first-class Dramatic Company.

Monday-"Golden Giant." Tuesday- May Blossom." Wednesday-"Among the Pines." Thursday-"Caprice," Friday-"M'Liss." Matinee - "Fauchon," Saturday-"Two Orphaus."

Gold Watches 2 Given Away.

PRICES, 10, 20 and 30 CENTS. Seats now on sale at Blackman's.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, - Notice is herey given that sealed bids will be received by the Brownsville Wooled Manufacturing Company, until the hou of I o'clock to m. of Friday, the 14th day of Jure, 1889, for the erection and completion of a two story brick building 55x126 feet, also a occ story brick building 55x26 feet, on block 115, in the city of Albany, Linn evantly, Gregon see July to the plans and specifications on file in the office of J. K. Weatherford, Esq., in Flinn's block, Albany, Gregon, Bids will be received for the stone work, brief work, wood work, and corrugated roof ing, each separately, and also as a whole work, wood work, and corrugated roof
ing, each separately, and also as a whole
the contractors to do their own excaval
ing. The right to reject any or all bids i
hereby reserved. Bids should be ad
dressed to the undersigned in care of J
K. Weatherford, Albany, Oregon.
Done by order of the Board of Directors
J, P, Galbraffit,
Secretary,
Albany, June 5th, 1889.

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LYONSVILLE

Wm Anderson, of Salem, was on our

Al Davis, of this place, left for Browns ville Friday, where he will remain.

Lee Berry and a Mr Baily, of near Eu-gene, have been sojourning here for the

Married-At the residence of the bride's matrice—At the residence of the bride's mother near Lyons, Sunday morning, June 9th, by Justice Lyons, Mr Sylvester Pritchard and Miss Allie McTimmons, both of Linn county. The happy couple took their immediate departure for Lebanon to visit a sister of the bride, both taking with them the best wishes of their ing with them the best wishes of their nany friends - no cake.

A daily stage line has been added from Mehama to Mill City as an extension of the Turner and Mehama route, thus making a through daily route from Turner to Mill

The school exhibition Saturday evenings in Fox Valley school house, under the management of Me Chas Swank, speaks well for the musical and literary talent of our community. Such was the gathering that many could not get inside.

Friday evening about three o'clock, the esidence of Mi "Gip" Myers, of Jordan Valley, caught fire from the moss on the building and burned to the ground, every thing consumed except two trunks. Par-tially Insured. Moral—Scrape off the

KENTISH CHERRIES-For canning furn ished in quantities fresh from the trees. Leave orders at

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Letter List. Following in the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, June 11, 1889. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on

which they were advertised Brown, J.S.
Beebis, Carson
Connoly Frank J
Cann, Billia
Clask, Jack (colored man)
Dagget, Charley
Hamilton, Audrew

Backens Mr Beck, Henry Corrigan, Dav Campbell, C.E. Campbell, C.B.
Crant, Anna
Hay, Will
Hiller, Mrs Nancy
Mosse, Grant
Salby, Fra
Town, Miss Minoir
Picket, W.S. Vaughu, visa Minule Carman, W.D. R. THOMPSON, P. M. ON THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY.

Mr. T J. Vaughan's new residence may owbe seen from a distance and is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. McNary, of Salem spent a few days with his son here week before last, Mrs. Laura Taylor, sister of G. R. Ward

has gone to Washington City to reside in the future. She has made her home with her brother most of the time for the past

Mr. London has sold his crop on Mrs. Willoughby's farm and is moving to Dia-mond Hill.

Almost everyone in our neighborhood attended the Coburg picnic and all report a good time. Many of them stayed to the entert, in ment in the evening which is said to have been very good.

Quite a crowd will go from here to the picnic on Mohawk next Saturday,

The Somerville spelling school, alias Literary Society will hold its fourth session on the evening of June 22nd.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

F HR KENT - a piano at only \$2.50 a month. Call on G. L. Blackman.

CHTY TANE 4.—Notice is bereby given that the tax roll of the city of Albany, regon, for the year 1889, has been placed in my hands for collection, and that I will be at the Council Chambers of said city to receive and receipt for the taxes charged to sait roll for the period of 30 days from date of this notice. All taxes remaining unpaid at the expiration of thirty days there after will be returned to the Common Council of the city of Albany as defined uner, and costs and expenses for collecting such taxes be added thereto. Ested at Albany, Or., this 19th day of June, 1889.

John N. Hoffman,

JOHN N. HOFFMAN, City Marshal,

STRAWBERRY PICKERS.-25 want oil early to-morrow morning at W it waters one mile north of Albany

POR SALE.—The undersigned will sell a McCornick twine binder cheap. Inquire at my place one mile south east of Arbany. This is a bargain.
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