Daily Democrat

Monday Evening, June 24,1889

Publishe.. every day in the week.

Sundays excepted.)

LOCAL RECORD.

A FIRE.—The first fire bell for a long time sounded at 11:45 to-day, and people immediately thought of Seattle and Vancouver; but it proved to be only a small sized affair. A fire caught from a heater in the dry house of R Veal & Son, on the Willamette, near the Farmers warehouse. A man across the river saw it and gave the alarm. The department turned out promptly and had three streams of water on the dry structure in a short time, putting out the flames and leaving the building, a small one, recently built, standing, though in a charred condition. There were about five hundred chairs, nearly ready to be put together, on the inside. Loss, on chairs, about $500; on building, $150.

SCHOOL REPORT.—Following is a monthly school report, which completes the spring term, beginning April 1st, closing June 21st, Dist. 18, Albany, taught by Julia Lewis. No. scholars enrolled 39; general average for term 36. Those neither absent nor tardy during last month are: Jessie Trites, Annie Cox, Pauline Zuhlsdorf, Fritz Zuhlsdorf, Amelia Zuhlsdorf, Mammie Propst, Ira Clem, Robert Clem, Richard Clem, Birtie Jordan, Lulie Knighten. No. visitors during last month are: Nora Clem, Lillian Knighten, J Clem, F Propst.

A GOOD JOKE.—The fact that the No. of the winning ticket for the watch at the Opera House Saturday evening was known before the drawing contains its own story; and yet it doesn't either, for it is said that the party it was intended for didn't draw it after all. The joke is an interesting one to all except the crowd, who thought they stood a chance of getting the watch.

ETIQUETTE.—A late work on etiquette says it is not good form for a gentleman to take a lady's arm under any circumstances, nor for a lady to take a gentleman's arm except on a crowded street at night. A lady carries her own parasol, rules not yet observed in Webfoot very extensively. An Albany youth says it is not etiquette to hug your best girl, but he prefers the hugging to etiquette. This matter of etiquette is a curious one.

THEIR LAST EVENING.—The Georgie Woodthorpe troup closed their engagement in this city Saturday evening to a big house. "Among the Pines" was presented instead of the "Two Orphans," as was advertised, much to the disappointment of the audience. J J Dubruille drew the gold watch, and at the Matinee Mrs Marie Davis also captured one.

FIRE AT HARRISBURG.—On Saturday a barn belonging to Hon B R Holt took fire and burned to the ground. There was about a hundred sacks of oats and a lot of hay which were consumed. A dwelling house of Jerry Hay some distance away took fire from sparks from the burning barn but was extinguished before any damage was done.

ARRESTED.—On Saturday William Schooling, of Harrisburg, was arrested on a charge of taking $80 in money from a lady by the name of Kelsey. We are not able to learn the particulars, but our informant was of the opinion that Schooling would be discharged. The trial was to take place to-day.

THE HARVEST HERE.—Several farmers on the Albany prairie to-day began running their binders in their wheat fields. The harvest will be a pretty good one. Late sown Spring wheat, though, will not be of much account. The hay crop is good and is now in full sway.

THE NARROW GAUGE.—The Narrow Gauge lines of R R have been sold to the Southern Pacific for $1,500,000. This is a big thing for the people along that railroad, and it will now be run in a business way and probably go directly into Portland.

FINGER CRUSHED.—James McHargue while removing a piano from the college on Saturday had the end of his finger crushed by being caught between the piano and the door. He now carries it in a sling, but will be at work again in a few days.

NOT A CENT.—The Albany Insurance Company didn't lose a cent in the Vancouver fire, though the *Oregonian* of Sunday places its loss at $25,000. It is remarkably easy for big as well as little papers to make mistakes.

A CURIOUS BET.—A bet of $5 was made in this city to-day that a mile had been rowed in one minute, of course a wild bet. The fastest mile was rowed by Ellis Ward on the Savannah river April 1, 1872, in 5:01 minutes.

$25,000.—Mrs Marie Davis, milliner of this city, has just received notice from the east that an aunt of her husband died in Omaha a few days ago leaving him the snug sum of $25,000.

BIGGEST YET.—10,000 rolls of wall paper, latest varieties, finest decorations just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.

Mr Jas Archibald has sold the Martin Luper farm, consisting of 240 acres, to Mr A Snell for $40 an acre.

Last night some one broke into the back room of W E Curl's store and stole several flags; but failed to get into the front part.

THE GLORIOUS 4TH.

Saturday evening the committee on the 4th of July celebration met at the office of Curran & Monteith and prepared the following program for the celebration here on the 4th. It speaks for itself:

Procession will form on Second street at 9:30 a. m:

Police Squad.
Marshal and aids.
Band, at corner of Second and Ferry St.
Militia, resting on Broadalbin street.
Band.
Liberty car and officers of the day, resting on Ellsworth street.
Band.
Firemen with apparatus, resting on Lyon street.
Knights of Pythias and other civic societies.
Carriages.
Horsemen.
Citizens on foot.

And will march as follows:

Up Second to Washington street, down Washington to First, down First to Lyon, out Lyon to Ninth, out Ninth to

THE GROVE,

where the exercises of the day will be held. Hon. M. C. George will deliver the Oration and Prof. W T VanScoy will read the Declaration of Independence. Music and a short literary program will follow, when several contests of different kinds will take place.

At 2 o'clock the

SHAM BATTLE

will begin on the Monteith pastures. About 500 men will engage in it, and 100,000 cartridges used.

A game of base ball between the Harrisburg and Knox Butte clubs will take place on the College grounds for a silver bat; followed by the following contests for small prizes:

Bicycle race, 1 mile, free for all.
Bicycle race, ½ mile, free for all.
Bicycle race, ½ mile, for safeties only.
Stake race.
Three legged race.
Wheelbarrow and brick race.
Sack race.

A shooting match for $50 will occur at 4 o'clock between Corvallis and Albany teams.

The following contests will take place on First street in the evening:

Hose race, wet test, tournament rules to govern, first prize, $60, second $15.
Tender race, 200 yards, $7.50, second $2.50.
Foot race, 200 yards, $5.
Foot race, 100 yards, $5.
Steam fire engine contest for a prize of $100.

At 9 o'clock a display of fireworks will take place from balloons suspended 300 feet above terra firma.

Young People's Methodist Alliance.

Following is the program of the Alliance of the Eugene District, to be held in Albany on Wednesday and Thursday, June 26th and 27th, at the M. E. Church:

June 26th, 7:45 p. m.—Song service, Archie Hammer, of Albany.
Organization.
Outlook of the work, Rev J W Spangler, of Corvallis.

June 27th, 8:30 a. m.—Devotional exercises, F S Dunn, of Eugene.
Exegesis, I John 1-7, Rev O B Whitmore, of Eugene.
Y P M A Course of reading, Miss May Rideout, of Albany
Active members pledge. W W Baldwin, of Albany.
Associate members pledge, Seth Hulburt, of Corvallis.

1:30 p. m.—Best method of securing committee work in the Alliance, J W Rousseau, of Harrisburg.
Study of the Bible, Rev W Skipworth, of Lebanon.
Election of officers.
General discussion for the good of the Alliance, Edw Fanning, of Eugene.

7:45 p. m.—Song service, Jas VanWinkle, of Halsey.
What do I find in Isaiah LIII? Revs Whitmore, Webb, Spangler.
Young people as a factor in religious progress, Rev D T Somerville, of Halsey.

A general invitation is extended the public.

A RUNAWAY AT SCIO.—A team from this city driven by Fred Barker, at Albany Wednesday, ran away. One of the single trees broke while passing over a cross-walk, and the team lit out, colliding with a vehicle in which were a lady and two children. The lady had her collar bone broken, while one of the runaway horses broke a leg. Fred Barker and the party with him in the buggy sustained no injury.—*Press.*

GRAND JURY.—The following grand jury was drawn in the circuit court which convened at one one o'clock this afternoon, Miles Cary, foreman, W R Kirk, R W Moses, W H Churchill, J S Dixon, J I Matlock, C Buckner.

NO, 2.—A fire caught in Mrs Bush's house this afternoon from a furnace, and an alarm was about to be given when the flames were extinguished with pails of water. Damage, nominal.

TO NEW COMERS.—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.

KENTISH CHERRIES.—For canning furnished in quantities fresh from the trees. Leave orders at

BROWNELL & STANARD'S.

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES

This Trade Mark on a stove means it is the best that experience and skill can contrive. Sold only by G. W. Smith.

STRUCK OIL.—At $1.25 per 5 gallon can best Standard coal oil, at the Willamette Packing Co.'s store.

PIONEERS AND VETERANS.

PORTLAND, June 21, 1889.

Editors Democrat:

We have been too busy to drop a line to you relative to Pioneer day and the Indian war veterans until now. The attendance was not as large as it should have been. Southern Oregon and the west side had a greater percentage present according to population than Portland or the East Willamette valley. Every thing went off well during the day. The speeches of Hon O Jacobs, Governor Moore, of Washington territory, and Capt Flasher, were all fine. Mr Jacobs at an early day taught school in the Waldo and Looney settlements in the valley, and he had some of his "grown up" scholars to hear him on Pioneer day. Those present manifested a great interest in the proceedings. Some very old people were there from the country. One couple from the Yamhill section, who had been married sixty-one years and had never been away from each other three weeks during that time. They looked as if they would attend many of these anniversaries yet. This was a specimen of the interest that was taken in this very enjoyable meeting of old people. In the evening instead of a grand march and dance by these pioneers the ball room was taken bodily by young people. Ladies with modern scanty raiment and young men with the grasshopper swallow tail coat were conspicuous as fairies. They had an excellent string and brass instrument band, and the music and dancing was of the modern style. There would be no objection to this if it was contrasted on an adjoining floor with the old fashioned pioneer dancing. One musician being a fiddler who could pat his foot and call. This would be better than a circus. We engaged our partner of '43 for the grand march and dance, but when the line ran out at the blast of the cornet for a grand waltz as the introduction, not but one pioneer badge was to be seen. My partner and self concluded that it took more moral courage than we possessed to whirl around like that mess, so we held down our seats and stared at this delicate and effeminate looking combination. If no better means are provided for the old people to march and dance, they will prefer the swad at the fair grounds where they can have the old time "camp fire." Think of it, in order to dance our old pioneer women must have the regulation dress, no sleeves, low neck, and all of the most fashionable build with rose bush adornments. The pioneer men must rig themselves up in white neckties, white gloves and vest, and the abominable claw hammer coat with sun flowers and the charming dandelion bloom in every button hole of the claw hammer. The music must be by a brass band that fairly frightens an old pioneer in a ball room. We will go once more with our partner of '43, and when the fiddle strikes the key note, we will lay aside our sun hats and step to it with hearts as light as of yore. The society refused to extend the limit of pioneer days to 1859. There are some good reasons why this should be done, and we expect to see the time extended after awile.

The night before this pioneer meeting the Alpine club invited the war veterans in and all were highly entertained by Dr McKay and his brother Donald. The Dr was very good in relating many Indian scenes and trials in which he took part as the friend of the whites. Like many others he was a little "off" on Indian names, but on the whole he was very entertaining. It was left to his brother Donald to take the palm. He is a modest speaker, uses good language and is entertaining. His description of the Modoc war, taking in the bravery of the Modocs, the fighting and massacre, should be repeated in every town in the state. We listened to them until half past ten at night and regretted that these lectures then closed. The audience fully appreciated this treat. If Donald McKay ever comes to Albany throw open the court house and have him give your people this panorama of thrilling Indian war scenes. These meetings should be kept up.

PIONEER.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs C D Bowles are home from their wedding trp to Portland.

Hon F A Watts, of Ashland, is in the city and will remain in the county for a week or two.

Ed Schmeer came over the mountains from Crook county a few days ago with 500 head of horses.

WANTED, $5000 WORTH

of second hand furniture
at the Portland Branch.
Highest cash price paid
for second hand furniture
at the Portland Branch.
Buy your household furniture
at the Portland Branch.

A new No. 8 cook stove with furniture and pipe for $16.

A new No. 7 cook stove with furniture and pipe for $14, at the Portland Branch

Bargains in furniture, stoves, clothing, hardware at the

PORTLAND BRANCH.

South Albany

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, view and access to and from these lots, and you will be convinced of their merits. Call early and secure a home before the advance in price. Apply to

TWEEDALE & REDFIELD, Agents.
First door south of Post Office.

Tubb's & Co's pure Manila twine, best quality, at Stewart & Sox's.

WOOD SAWING.—The undersigned will be ready to saw wood anywhere in the city about July 1st. Prices same as last year. Leave orders at Deyoe & Robson's.

J. K. DAVIS.

HOME AND ABROAD

Circuit Court.

For a small fire the one this noon was a very wet one.

The last week for the cows to trample down Albany sidewalks.

Farmers have already commenced cutting their wheat. This is remarkably early.

The jury in the murder case of Sandy Old's, at Portland disagreed and another trial will be necessary.

Will the person who borrowed McCarty's Statistician from this office some time ago please return the same.

The insurance money of Taplas & Sugerman, of Seattle, $130,000 has been attached by San Francisco creditors.

Seattle has received about $75,000 in money to help it along. This amount in cash and several times as much in advertising.

A Syracuse, N. Y, newsboy wants $10,000 damages because a man called him a swindler for exchanging an old paper for a new one.

For a mower, rake, and agricultural implements generally as well as first-class wagons and buggies call on Mitchell & Lewis Co., Albany, Or.

Saturday evening a foot race to be run on July 7th, at this city, was arranged between Wm Fletcher, of this city, and H H O'Dell, now of Sodaville.

The Garney cabs have begun running in Salem. The prices are $1 an hour, one mile or less 25 cents a passenger and 25 cents to or from the depot.

An exchange pertinently remarks: "Those people who are always thinking that the newspapers are 'hitting' at them, are advised to look through the Bible; they will find many flings at them in the good book."

Onion parties are fashionable now. Six girls stand in a row, while one bites a small chunk out of an onion, and a young man pays 10 cents for a guess as to which one it was. If he guesses right, he kisses the other five, but if he doesn't he is only allowed to kiss the one with the onion-scented breath.

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Wheat, 59 cents.

15 cent shaving at Viereck's.
8 tickets for $1 at Viereck's.
New dress goods at McIlwain's.
Mason fruit jars at F L Kenton's.
New invoice of fine gold rings at French's.
A barrel of salt salmon just opened at F L Kenton's.
Fresh cream cheese just received at F L Kenton's.
New cream cheese just received at Conrad Meyers.
For sale, cheap, second hand organ, Mrs. Hyman's.
3 chairs running steady at Viereck's shaving parlors.
Best roast 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 surcingles at Thompson & Overman's.
Thompson & Overman, agents for the great Dynamite buggy whip.
For a number one quality of knives forks and spoons call at F M French's.
The choicest line of table luxuries can be found at Brownell & Stanard's.
A fresh milk cow, one half Durham, for sale cheap. Apply to DEMOCRAT office.
J W Bentley, best boot and shoe maker in city, opposite Fortmiller & Irving's.
A large and fine line of window shades just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.
Money can't buy better boots and shoes than McIlwain 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 golden drip syrup and some fine comb honey just received at Brownell & Stanard's.
Go to Royce & Hibler's for your job printing. They do any and all kinds of work in the publishing and job printing line. Quick work and low prices.

Hotel Arrivals.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.—A Sitfin; A Foster; W Mahoney; J Fagan, Tangent; B H Hatch; D Walker; L Gray; B E Hyman; V Watson; J A Hyman; G H Greathouse, Chicago; G Humphrey, city; W B Cook, City; B McDowell, Brownsville; I Randall; J D Wood, Liberty; J S Ames, Sweet Home; J Burnett, Sweet Home; W Elmer; G A Lightner; F Opitz; H S Haworth, Lane Co; B Cole, Black Dog; E Barnes, Black Dog; J L Cain, Peoria; T B Cain, Peoria; Ben Johnson, city; F Johnson; W Edwards.

REVERE HOUSE.—N Rodgers, F M Faucett, J H Hall, A Wilson, B Ioms, R F Hall, Portland; J A Burton, Scio; E Griggs and wife, Roseburg; J Schlewright, C Klinger, A Wilson; W B Finn, Salem; T J Geisler, Tacoma; C D Bowles, R M S; F Smith, Yaquina Bay; F C Stanard, Brownsville; Will B Goodrich, Detroit; J Foraker, Lizzie Foraker, Rainsboro, O; J Harman; J C Page, Delano, Cal; A Cohen, S F; H J Morton, S F; H S Strange, La-Grande; F E Dodge, Yaquina; F A Watts, Ashland; R Moses, W B Glass, Crawfordsville; J F Dixon, Lebanon; J M Moyer, W R Kirk, Brownsville; F Frisby, Halsey; D H Waggoner, Salem; H Cole, Portland; A J Houston, Scio; H Rucker, Hillsboro.

RUSS HOUSE.—T O Lea; J McNubb; W Bubler; E R Barker, Golden City; A P Anderson, Salem; M Millzoner, Portland; A Brink, Salem; E Sanders, Portland; F M Brown, city; R E Landis, city; A B McRae, city; L W Cannon, St Louis; J K Glines, Waldport; J C Williams; E W Vaughan, Cottage Grove; G W Reed, Portland; W Taylor, Luzerne, Pa; W A Cormack, Kansas; H C R Wall, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mrs Morrill; J A Hall, Salem; E Oglisby, city; G Cook, city; P Madden, Rock Creek; J D Cameron, Rock Creek; J Pennington, Crawfordsville; W C Nickolson, Harrisburg; G W Pugh, Crawfordsville; J J Matlock, Crawfordsville; M Keeney, Crawfordsville; J C Johnson, W S Titus, I T Frost, Scio; W A Cox, Eugene, I D Arthurs, Brownsville; M Cary, Crawfordsville; W E Potter; G T Frost, Scio; J Writsman; John C Boyd; J K Charlton, Lebanon; W Cyrus, Scio; F Crabtree, Scio; S A Sandford, Millers; A Johnson, Hedla.

CIRCUIT COURT.

183 P J Porter et al, vs John C Elder et al, partition. Continued.

243 Geo S Fletcher vs J S Cochran et al, to recover money. Continued.

297 Martha Houston vs Josie Timmerman, to recover money, attachment. Nonsuit.

344 J B Cornett vs John Wickizer to recover money, attachment. Nonsuit.

377 I R Dawson vs J W Ellison, to recover money, attachment. Judgment for the amount confessed in the answer.

379 I R Dawson vs J W Ellison, recovery of money, attachment. Judgment for the amount confessed in the answer.

387 Fleischner, Mayer & Co vs Searles & Deane, to recover money, attachment. Judgment for want of answer.

391 J H Peery administrator estate of E K Gaines vs John W Gaines executor will of Willis Gaines, suit in equity. Decree in accordance with stipulations.

394 Maggie Beaty vs John Donaca, to recover money. Dismissed.

400 John C Arnold vs Sarah A Odehrest et at, foreclosure. Continued.

403 Giant Powder Co vs Searles & Deane, to recover money, attachment. Judgment for want of answer.

405 I R Dawson vs Searles & Deane, to recover money, attachment. Judgment for want of answer.

424 Arthur T Workman vs Etta Workman, divorce. Continued.

428 T Dittenhoeffer vs Perry Smith, to recover money. Continued.

451 Toplitz & Co vs Mary Cougill, to recover money, attachment. Continued

452 C B Montague vs Isaac and S J Saltmarsh, to recover money, attachment. Judgment and attached property ordered sold.

463 Charles A Furbish vs Wm E Montague, to recover money, attachment. Continued for service.

467 Lucy M Russell vs A S Bassett, confirmation. Sale confirmed.

468 W C Nicholson vs John Wood et al, suit in equity. Continued.

476 Martha Pierce vs Malinda Hodgin, suit in equity. Continued for service.

478 Geo J Braner vs Mary Cougill, to recover money, attachment. Continued for service.

481 Geo H Liggett vs E C McClair, et al, confirmation. Sale confirmed.

J. Ewert, practical watchmaker and jeweler

Tangent.

Considerable real estate has changed hands here recently, J B Morgan buying 18 acres of land, house and barn adjoining Tangent. F B Jenks bought 21 acres of land of the Fagan farm, and E L Bryan bought house and lot in Tangent.

W D Jenks is building an addition to his house.

The warehouse is being repaired and overhauled generally.

H W Settlemire returned a few days ago from a visit with his brother at Arlington, and he reports crops drying up in Wasco and other counties.

L F Smith and family returned the first of the week from a visit with their son-in-law, who lives in Alsea Valley.

Born to the wife of I W Newcomb, a boy. This is the seventh boy in the family and three girls, there being two pairs of twins.

The picnic at Blevins bridge Saturday, given by the Band, was a success, though the attendance was not large. Rev D C McFarland delivered a good address in the forenoon and Hon J K Weatherford gave an able talk in the afternoon.

SHE COULDN'T SEE IT.—"Not much," says she, "you don't catch me cooking this hot weather, when I can get those delicious, lunch goods, such as chipped beef, soused pigs feet, spiced sardines, devilled ham cream cheese and all those nice eatables at the Willamette Packing Co's

DR. I. W. STARR,
Physician and Surgeon,
Late of Brownsville, Or.
Office at residence on corner Broadalbin and Seventh. Calls promptly attended in city or country.

G. L. BLACKMAN,
Successor to E. W. Langdon,
DEALER IN
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, BRUSHES SOAPS COMBS ETC.

THE LEADER. THE LEADER

G. W. SMITH,

—ALBANY—

"Superior," "Argand," "Garland" STOVES AND RANGES.

Fire Backs. Warranted for 15 years, All sizes and styles,

SUPERIOR STOVES & RANGES BRIDGE, BEACH & CO. SAINT LOUIS

The World's best. More than hundred—7 hundred different styles cooks and heaters,

Roofing, Job Work, Plumbing. Eave Trough. Range Boilers Conductor Pumps.

F. L. KENTON.

—DEALER IN—

FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES

Choice Candy, Nuts, Fruit, etc.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

NEAR THE POST OFFICE, ALBANY, OREGON

HOPKINS & SALTMARSH

—DEALERS IN—

STOVES; TIN WARE. SHEET IRON, COPPER WARE, ETC., ETC.

Agents for "On Time" Heating and cooking Stoves. Job work, plumbing, etc., promptly attended to.

CHEAPEST AND BEST PLACE IN THE CITY.