

LOCAL RECORD.

ALONE.—It was nearly 5 o'clock
evening before Prof. Redmond's
balloon was inflated near the St. Charles, and
was inflated near the St. Charles, and
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READING ROOMS.—The Y M C A have
opened a reading room in their tasty hall,
near French's jewelry store, and the public
cordially invited to call and see the latest
magazines and newspapers, including the
daily dailies.

STOCK RANCH.—I have for sale one of
the finest stock ranches in Eastern Ore-
gon. 160 acres of meadow land under
fence. Good house and barn. Two good
springs. Five springs on the place. Free
range, within half a mile of school and
office. Price, \$2,500, \$1000 cash,
balance on time. Would exchange for 160
acres Willamette Valley land. E G Beard-
ley, Real Estate Agent., Albany, Or.

A DESTRUCTIVE BEAR.—A bear which
is reported to have destroyed \$3000 worth
of stock was killed by William Hood on
the Upper Coquille River several days ago.
The bear weighed dressed 614 pounds. At
one time he slaughtered 300 sheep that
belong to Mr Hood. Since settling in that
country that gentleman has killed forty-
three bears, and no end of wildcats and
panthers.

ANOTHER RECORD BEATEN.—It is now
learned that another world's record was
beaten at Tacoma in the tournament. This
was in the Championship of New York
race. The time made by the Astoria team
was 1:09 2-5. The world's record was 1:09
7-8. The fastest previous record on the
Coast was 1:13. Astoria has reason to
be proud.

AN OWL.—Albany is an attraction even
to owls. Last evening a window in the
law office of Hewitt & Irvine being left
up, a young owl flew in and spent the night
digesting Blackstone and Kent. He was
found this morning and given his liberty.

A GREAT BOOM.—There is a great boom
in Jefferson, not that the town is growing
so rapidly but in the increasing trade of A
B Hudson who keeps an excellent lot of
stores and other hardware which he sells
at bed rock prices. Call and see him.

LOST.—A little white poodle dog, long
hair, some red on left ear. Had small
iron tied on his neck. Reward for return-
ing to Postoffice.

THE FIRST.—The Willamette Packing
Company has just received the first cran-
berries of the season. Try this most deli-
cious of berries. They go well with the
present weather.

ALL NIGHT.—Mr Ivancovich keeps an
all night house on First St between Ellis
and Lyon, at which is to be found
fresh oysters, porter house steaks, ham
and eggs etc.

TO FARMERS.—Farmers will do well to
list their fruit, garden or farming lands
with Wallace & Cusick.

NOTICE.—Parties indebted to Mr. E. L.
Power, will confer a favor by calling on
Mr H F Merrill, with whom his accounts
have been left, and settling the same at
once.

MONEY TO LOAN.—At a low rate of in-
terest, on good farm property in Linn
county, or on best improved city property
in Albany. Apply to Blackburn & Wright,
Albany, Or.

ABBIE'S ADDITION.—54 lots in this ad-
dition to Albany, near Hackleman's 3rd
addition, for sale, at \$50 to \$125 a lot, at
Curran & Monteith's.

BABIES.—The finest line of baby car-
riages in the Valley just received at Stewart
& Sox's. Prices are remarkably cheap con-
sidering the superior quality of the car-
riages.

A 54-inch light roadster, 1889, for sale
cheap at Thompson & Overman's.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

The following deeds have been filed for
record in the County Recorder's office
since 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday:
Wm McConnell to Louisa Johnson,
120 acres, Tp 14 S R 1 E... affection
Jas Elkins to W J Windham, S half
S E fourth blk S E A, Albany \$150
J M Powell to Frank Dempsey, 250
acres in Tp 15 S R 3 W... 4300
Jas Elkins to W T Bost, N half S E
qr blk S, E A, Albany... 150

WERE AT ASTORIA.—Col. Hogg and
party paid a visit to the mouth of the Co-
lumbia, and here is the rather strained view
of the Pioneer in the matter: "The visit
of Colonel Hogg to Astoria and the mouth
of the Columbia river, is for the purpose
of gaining information about a section of
the Pacific northwest which is attracting
widespread interest. It is undoubtedly
for the purpose of looking at this region
with the eye of a railroad man. Several
matters are known which lead us to be-
lieve that the Northwestern have inten-
tions of seeking the coast and are casting
about for a strategic point to make a ter-
minus. Mr Hogg, with his railroad, the
Oregon Pacific, is considered the prolege
of the former, but Yaquina bay does not
possess the elements of a seaport to any
degree, the Northwestern have been quiet-
ly figuring upon the expediency of build-
ing to Astoria, either direct or through
some of the local organizations recently
effected, knowing that Astoria possesses
all the natural surroundings which are
destined to make one of the greatest sea
ports on the coast. Mr Hogg expresses
himself as greatly pleased with all he sees
and well he may, as our location commands
itself to the admiration of every one."

VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS.—Francis E
Willard recently forcibly and pertinently
advised women to read newspapers. She
said: "Women are a set of passives on
that subject, as a class; and I am never
more annoyed for my 'sect' than when the
newspaper goes trotting through at full
speed, if he finds the car contains chiefly
women, never dreaming that they want a
paper. I clutch his sleeve and buy one of
every variety he has, and ask him what he
is thinking about to lose patronage in that
way. Gossip is nothing but small news—
the nickels, pennies and dimes—while the
newspapers deal in dollars and V's and
X's; so it widens the mind more to read
the newspapers than to gossip about the neigh-
bors."

A POKER TOWN.—La Grande must be
a poker town judging from the following
in a local paper: Stud poker is one of the
popular games of eastern Oregon, and it
would be difficult to strike a town where
such a game is not played. The gang has
been hitting the thing pretty hard in La-
Grande the past week, but behind closed
doors. One set of high rollers stuck to their
chairs forty-eight hours, and several dol-
lars changed hands. Betting must have
been lively for as high as \$350 was staked
on jack high, and the call was made by
the man who had king high.

WOOLEN MILL MEN.—Mr Hazell recent-
ly of Providence R I, the new superinten-
dant of the Albany Woolen Mills, a young
man of experience in the business, three
other men from the New England states,
have arrived in the city ready for business
on the completion of the mills. It is
thought the looms will begin running by
the 1st of January.

NOT HIS BUSINESS.—If Anthony Join-
stock resided in Portland he could pick a
quarrel with the officers of the Third street
railway company in no time. It is simply
cruel the way the horses on that line are
worked.—Portland paper. And pray, what
has Anthony to do with cruelty to animals.
His peculiar field has always been obscene
pictures and literature.

WATCH STOLEN.—A day or two ago Mr
Charles Har, the painter, while working
on the new house of H F Merrill, left his
vest on the premises with a gold watch in
one of the pockets. The watch was gone
when the vest was put on by the owner,
and now the thief is wanted.

A RUNAWAY.—Star Brewery Fla's
horse became frightened this afternoon and
run east on First street several blocks, nav-
igating on three legs, one being hurt by a
stumble. He stopped at the brewery. One
runaway a day is now the order in Albany.

A FEW OF THE MANY.—160 acres 3
miles from Lebanon, at \$10 an acre.

One of the best farms in the county, 200
acres, for \$8,500, 1/3 cash.

Fine residence of 7 rooms, an attractive
place, \$2,500. House and lot in good loca-
tion, \$1100.

First Street property. Water fronts lots.
Lots in the Third addition.

Real Estate Agent, Broadbald St.

"BULL DOG MAKE."—Try a pair, now for
sale at L E Blain's, a remarkably strong
pair of pants, doubled sewed, six pockets,
best buttons, comfortable to wear, and every
pair warranted to hold till the cloth wears
out. A pair of pants who may succeed
grants to any one person who may succeed
in ripping the crotch in a fair, steady pull of
any pair of them.

FINE LOOKING MEN.—Three finer look-
ing gray haired men are not often seen
than those with Col Hogg, and a finer lot
of chow chow, German pickles, mixed pick-
les, in bulk, Swiss cheese, Limberger cheese
cream cheese, Queen olives and fresh co-
conuts, were never received in this gem
city of the valley than those just to arrive
at the Willamette Packing Co's store.

SODA SPRINGS.—Mr. Frank Crabtree
now has charge of the Findley Soda
Springs, and is prepared to furnish the
public with first-class accommodations,
during the fall and winter.

A GROWING SECTION.

Several Good Towns Springing Up.

No part of Linn county has shown more
rapid growth than that along the eastern
end of the Oregon Pacific, a fact due to
that road. Towns have been springing
up and blossoming into live trading cen-
ters. Hotels, stores and good schools have
followed. The region promises to con-
tinue its rapid strides and be one of the
liveliest and most thrifty sections in the
Valley. The principal interests now are
lumber and stock, and there is no doubt
the cultivation of cereals in the neighborhood
is possible to quite an extent.

Gatesville is now the terminus of the O.
P. and it promises to be a good town.
Daily trains run to that place now. It is
the railroad point for the well known Rock
Creek country. Gatesville has two hotels,
Smith & McClary, a firm composed of D
M Smith and T J McClary run a store
there, carrying nearly \$8,000 worth of
goods, of all kinds.

Mill City, in Marion county is the lum-
bering town of the country, the product
coming to Albany where a large lumbering
yard is run, and considerable going to
Salem. There are a number of business
houses here.

Mehama is the oldest place at the front,
and the largest, having good stopping
places and a number of stores. Opposite
is Lyons, with a hotel and a couple stores
and numerous residences. Further west,
in Marion county, is Stayton, an old town,
somewhat off the railroad.

Beyond Gatesville is Brettenbush, a
booming town in prospectus, and off from
Gatesville are the Santiam mines, the pos-
sibilities of which are unbounded.

Every mile eastward on the O. P. in-
creases the prospects of those growing vil-
lages.

Their growth suggests a wholesale busi-
ness for Albany, the seeds of which are
already being sown. Several live firms
along the front already trade here, getting
wholesale prices among our large buyers
that, considering freight, cannot be dupli-
cated in Portland. Dry goods, grocers,
hardware and drugs are bought here in
such large quantities that this is possible.
Soon there will be exclusive wholesale
houses all along our streets, sending out
their drummers across the mountains into
Crook and to the very limits of the State
and north and south in the Valley.

It is Albany's interest to assist in build-
ing up these budding towns along the Ore-
gon Pacific.

TAILOR MADE SUITS.—W. R. Graham
has received a large and choice stock of
suits, purchased in the East at bottom
prices, and is now located at his old stand,
two doors north of the DEMOCRAT office,
where he is prepared to make suits and do
a general tailoring business in a satisfac-
tory manner, his many years of expe-
rience in Albany speaking for his work-
manship. Call and see his suitings and get
prices.

TEMPUS FUGIT.—The golden moments
in the stream of life rush past us, and we
see nothing but sand, the angels come to
visit us, and we only know them when
they are gone. Life is too short to exper-
iment on substantial matters. Buy your
groceries of Conn Bros, and you will al-
ways get first class goods at bottom
prices. Try it.

BOTH WERE ORDERED.—The east end
of First street is being opened much to
the joy of the people there. The east end
of Second street is not being opened as
ordered, much to the regrets of the citizens
of that part of Albany.

Prof. Redmond left to day for Eugene
City, where he will give an ascension next
Saturday. He will give an ascension in
Portland a week from Sunday, and will
come to Albany again and give a para-
chute jump, with a jump or no pay, pro-
vided a sufficient purse is raised.

NOTICE.—On account of Holiday, our
store will be closed on Saturday Oct 5th
1889, on which day we will transact no
business. Our patrons will please take
notice and govern themselves accordingly.

MAY & SENDERS.

HARRISBURG OR.

Hotel Arrivals.

ST CHARLES.

S Spier, N Y G Morehouse, Alb'y
J F Haswell, W W W A C Dupree, Port
W O Sutton, S F S Case, Newport
W W Coulter, J S McKlannon, "
C A Wear, Chicago C A McDonald, H g

RUSS HOUSE.

W O Trine, Leb W Windham
W Bart W Warner
P A McConnell Minnie Nicolson
V Cox C H Hoberg B S Harris
E Henderson A Cochran
M W Willard, Port J N Dennison
H G Paul and wife P Lefrancois, wife

REVERE HOUSE.

A E Davis, Lebanon J S Clark
C A Bidget, " F Wyatt, Philomath
A W Fogle, " W D Manley, Corv
R S Strahan, city E F Edwards
E M Riegle, Mich F A bogatz, Ohio
H Lang, Portland Wm Van Horn, Y q'a
J B Stemmons, " G E Herren, B Vista
W W Henderson, S'lm Geo Westfall, city
J H Emmett, " B S Harris,
W W Haines, Eugene E M Henderson

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

J P Schoelling J Douglas
J Murray W J Mahoney
J Harris A J Hunt, Port
V S Hunt A McFadden
J Artner, Iowa I G Davidson
P McNulty P O Brady
J S Ames Mrs M Bamford
B Johnson E S Bryant
J H Harris B Cole, Millers
J P Halle A Webster
A A Elliott P Long
Mr Barrett W Cockle

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Get your school books and tablets at
Guis & Son's.

A fine line of library lamps just received
at Conn Bros.

Some fine fresh kettle lard at Haight Bros
meat market.

Sixty dozen window shades just received
at Fortmiller & Irving's.

Will & Stark keep the best watches and
jewelry and sell the cheapest.

An elegant line of new designs of chairs
just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.

Go to Barlow for honest weights, good
goods and lowest living prices.

A team belonging to Olney Fry ran away
yesterday, doing very little damage.

An elegant stock of watches, sold as low
and the lowest, at Will & Stark's.

Some fine wire back suspenders and a
large and select line of neckties just received
at L E Blain's.

Another large shipment of those famous
\$2.50 Fargo shoes, full stock calf, just re-
ceived at L E Blain's.

The attention of the readers of the DEMO-
CRAT is called to the law of trespass pub-
lished in another column.

Farmers should remember that the rule
is for the best average price for wheat to be
paid in October and November.

There is to be a public sale of forty thor-
oughbred short-horn cattle at Eugene, Or.,
on Saturday, October 12th. See bills.

W C Cassell has sold his brick yard and
sixteen acres of land just east of the city to
Mr M Acheson, of Oakville, for \$2500.

W B Gilson has rented the front part of
the west store in the Froman block, and will
move his barber shop there in a few days.
The rear part will be used by Fortmiller &
Irving.

Governor Penney, Secretary of State
McBride and Superintendent McElroy passed
through Albany to-day for Corvallis, to at-
tend a meeting of the State Agricultural
College Board.

To-day the Oregon Land Company sold a
fractional block lying between Washington
and California streets, in the Elkins addition
to Mr Winham, recently of Chico, Cal.,
and Mr Bost, a new comer.

Messrs Will Richards and Merrill Phillips,
two of Albany's most reliable young men,
have formed a partnership and will go into
the turbing business. Mr Richards is one
of the best workmen in the city.

F L Such and wife left last evening for
San Francisco on a month's trip. Mr Such
announced to friends that he intends making
Albany his permanent home on his return
here. A boom in Cloverdale may be looked
for next year.

Wheat, 62 cents,
15 cent shaving at Viereck's.

8 tickets for \$1 at Viereck's.

Boots and shoes at coat at Read's.

Saratoga chips at C E Brownell's.

Try the fall cream cheese at C E Brown-
ell's.

New cream cheese just received at Conrad
Meyers.

3 chairs running steady at Viereck's shaving
parlors.

Best roast coffee in the city at Conrad
Meyers.

J W Bentley, best boot and shoe maker in
city, opposite Fortmiller & Irving's.

A large and fine line of window s had
just received at Fortmiller & Irving's.

We have the best \$1.50 kid glove ever
brought to Albany at W F Read's.

Now is the time to save money by buying
boots and shoes at coat of W. F. Read.

Ladies shoes, mens shoes, misses shoes,
childrens shoes, mens boots, boys boots, at
less than cost to make room for other goods
at C E Brownell's.

Call at F M French's for bargains in
watches, clocks or jewelry.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Post
Office, Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Oct 2nd, 1889.

Persons calling for these letters must give the date on
which they were advertised:

Armstrong, G H Adams, David
Burres, Wm Ball, Mrs Emma
Ballard, Chas D Battsby, Will
Raer, R E Berggren, J
Johnson Bros Davidson, Frank
Dambach, Mary Dunatoo, J M
Ferguson, James Johns, Miss Ada
Hieg, Hanna H Hamilton, James
Layton, Mrs R Moore, Mrs S F
Mies, H McLaughlin, Wm
Pickens, A Wilkinson, Mrs R R
Young, Mattie Zoonsman, J M
R. THOMPSON, P. M.

2nd Store.

Best stock of 2nd goods in the Valley,
and the most reasonable prices, both
in buying and selling. I have on hand
all kinds of

FURNITURE, STOVES, TINWARE,
TRUNKS, BOOKS, PICTURES,
CLOCK S, CROCKERY,
ETC., ETC.

One door west of S E Young's old store.

L. COTTLEB,

123 First street, Albany, Or.

Albany Nurseries.

We are permanently located on the old
Cline homestead 1/2 mile from Albany on
Coryvallis road, and have on hand a large
stock of

Choice Fruit Trees

of our own growing, which we will sell at
lowest living rates.

Parties contemplating planting trees will
consult their interests by examining our
stock and prices before purchasing.

HYMAN & BROWNELL,

Albany, Oregon.

ON THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY.

Sep 23th 1889.

This neighborhood was enlivened by a
wedding on Wednesday the 25th inst.
The contacting parties were Miss Nellie
Locke and Mr Angelo McNary. Only the
nearest relatives of the bride and groom
were present at the ceremony. Rev Mc-
Kinley of Eugene officiating. The happy
couple were tendered an old fashion "con-
gratulation party" by their young gentle-
men friends in the evening to whom they
gave a cordial reception and an abundance
of cake and cigars.

Miss Lillian McNary came up from Sa-
lem to attend the wedding of her brother.

The Wren Brothers, of Crook county
have brought fifteen hundred head of
sheep from Eastern Oregon and are pas-
turing them upon the Luckey place. They
intend to sell them.

Dr Willoughby and family and J O
Doub't last Thursday for their homes in Crook
county last Tuesday.

Miss Martha Carley began a two months
school at the Baker school house last
Monday.

Miss Clara Titton has gone to Mon-
mouth to attend school this winter.

Mr Bramwell has moved to a farm
near Pcoria.

Mr James Tyler will move to Eugene
next week and Mr James Barger will
move there in about two weeks.

A valuable French Canadian horse owned
by Norris Humphrey of Eugene and
cared for by Allingham Brothers died this
week from congestion of the lungs. Near-
ly all the horses in this locality have dis-
temper.

B Allingham is spending a few weeks
in Eastern Oregon on a pleasure trip.

Mr and Mrs E J Willoughby and Lucian
Ward are contemplating a trip to the
mountains presumably for their health.

I have just received my fall stock of
lace curtains bought direct from importers,
the largest stock ever brought to this mar-
ket, and best value for the money.

SAMUEL E. YOUNG,

LABORERS AND STATION MEN—For
work on the O. P. railroad Apply to
Curran & Monteith.

ACCURACY. NEATNESS.

J. J. DORRIS,

ALBANY, OREGON.

ABSTRACTER.

The Only Complete Set of Abstract
Books and Maps in Linn County.

Office in the Court House.

Business entrusted to my care shall
have prompt and careful attention.

Notice of Final Settlement,

Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed Administrator of the estate of J. J.
Davis, deceased, has filed his final account
with the Clerk of the County Court for Linn
county, Oregon, and the said County Court
has fixed the 5th day of November, 1889, at
the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., for hearing ob-
jections to said account and for the settle-
ment of said estate.

This the 27th day of Sept. 1889.

J. B. DAVIS, Administrator.

J. K. WEATHERFORD, Atty for Administrator.

SOME BARGAINS.

116 acres all under cultivation 60 acres
summer fallow, located within 1 1/2 miles
of the city. Price \$50 per acre. Other
land in same community held at \$100 per
acre. This is a rare bargain and will be
taken soon.

2 lots on Yaquina Bay. Good water
front, \$175 per lot, A good investment.
These lots are worth double the price
asked for them, and will sell for \$1000 in
less than two years time.

116 acres all under cultivation. Located
within 6 miles of city. Very rich. Price
\$35 per acre. Other land in same commu-
nity held at \$50 and \$60 per acre.

Good hotel in a thriving town for sale
at a bargain. Inquire at this office early.

We have one thousand one hundred
and one just such bargains as the above.
Anyone desiring to invest in Albany or
Linn county real estate should by all
means call on

2 lots, good houses on each, renting for
\$20 per month. For sale at \$2200 or \$1100
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and is a fine bargain.

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