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LOCAL RECORD

CORVALLIS.—The case of Nelson Bennett vs. the Oregon Pacific has been dismissed from the court, settlement having been made. The amount said to have been paid was the same as the company's engineers first allowed....In the suit of Joseph Ligget et al. vs. W S Ladd et al., known as the agricultural college case, which came up in circuit court on Wednesday, the default taken against, the old Corvallis college was set aside and the complaint as to said college was dismissed and the plaintiff ordered to file an amended complaint....The preliminary survey of the street-car line from the intersection of Monroe and Second westerly to Eleventh, northerly into Job's addition, shows the distance to be eight thousand eight hundred feet. This section will be built in a short time after the December meeting of the city council.

SIXTY MONTHS IN ADVANCE.—At the meeting of the Albany Building & Loan Association last evening spirited bidding knocked the loan off at sixty months interest in advance, the highest yet, Mr H A Crowder getting $1400 at those figures. It is said that in flourishing cities the bidding is nearly always high, the rate in Albany, Astoria and Portland generally being forty to sixty months interest in advance. The first loan in a neighboring city was struck off at thirteen months, a bad sign for an Association if kept up. The meetings hereafter will be held in the Oregon Bank office.

LONG STRIKE.—It was a highly pleased audience that witnessed the Chicago Comedy Co's presentation of "Long Strike" last night, and many thought it was the best of the week. The play is full of tragedy and comedy, well blended, Val Love as Leroyd, leader of the strike did some strong acting. Bell Inman as Jane Leroyd was at her best, doing the part in a remarkably good form. Mortimer Snow as Jm eStarkie, did some excellent work, and Jas Devlin as the lawyer, was quite enormous. To-night "The Factory Girl" will close a successful week in which the company has retained its great popularity.

A SPECULATIVE AGE.—One of the strangest speculative societies yet organized is credited to Pendleton. The organization will buy $500 worth of Louisiana lottery tickets a month and divide the winnings in proportion to the amount invested by each one. That would be $6000 a year. We'll wager a volume of Congressional Records that the winnings for five years will not average $1000 a year. Better put your money in real estate.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.—Guiss & Son have received a fine line of holiday goods, such as plush albums, fancy goods, nicely put up perfumeries, and an elegant stock of artists goods, in which they are making quite a popular speciality. The propose keeping as fine an assortment as is to be obtained in the city.

IN OREGON TOO.—About forty operatives in the Oregon City Woolen mills struck because the management had ordered a reduction of their wages. It only lasted a short time, for the bosses came to their senses and allowed the former wages. Right in wooly Oregon too.

UTTERLY DRUNK.—Three drunken laborers were in the city this forenoon and painted things red for a while; but the Marshal got track of them and changed the color to blue, and perhaps black, as one of them resisted being taken, and received a slight rap on the head. They had $3.95 all together.

PROMINENT R R MEN.—This forenoon several well known railroad men arrived in Albany on a special train and spent an hour or two looking over the gem city of the valley, with which they were highly pleased. They were accompanied by Mr Brandt and Mr Koehler, of the S P.

ASTORIA.—Lots in the North addition to Astoria. Price $45 each on the installment plan as a discount for cash. These lots are selling rapidly in Portland and other cities. I am authorized to sell buta few blocks and it will pay you to call early and get your choise.—E G Beardsley Real Estate Agent Broadalbin St Albany.

A VERDICT—That the grand display of neat, ornamental baskets, each containing one pound of choicest tea, at LaForest & Thompson's, is the finest importation ever brought to Albany. This tea is basket fired, pure and of rich flavor. We offer it at the astonishly low price of 40c

NEXT.—New and best place in town is Gilson's new barber shop in the Froman Block, next door to Fortmiller & Irvine's. Best barber in town.

SPEAKS FOR ALBANY.—Nice looking business places are big advertisements for a city. In this respect Albany takes the lead in the Valley, and no place in the city is attracting more attention now that the double furniture store of Fortmiller & Irving, filled with an elegant stock of goods that would be a credit to Portland or San Francisco. It seems to be a revelation, particularly to new comers used to the sleepy ways of Eastern towns Few people realize the amount of goods it takes to keep such a store stocked. On inquiring the DEMOCRAT learned that over two car loads of furniture, consisting of bed room sets, lounges, bookcases, chairs, rockers, in many novelties etc., had been received in two or three weeks, the freight bill alone amounting to about $800, which would be big even in Salem. It is an art show to go through their store, and it takes no admission fee,

AN ASSURED FACT.— We believe tha the Albany & Astoria railroad is as sure to be built as that the sun shines. Great eastern trunk lines must have it as an outlet to the sea. The next thing will be a cross road from Salem intersecting the three north and south lines in this county. —Dallas *Itemizer*, and everybody else believes. Albany will be a great railroad center.

TO THE LADIES ONLY.—I am now prepared to do all kinds of stamping, and have over two thousand designs to choose from. Also keep a nice line of embroidery materials, such as arrasenes, crewels, No. 1 and 2 embroidery chenilles, princess chenilles, etc., etc., and the finest pompons, tassels, crescents, cords plushes, felts and fancy work materials ever in the city. Zephyr is going at 5 cent an ounce. Miss Minnie Colwell has charge of this department, and has had several years experience in all kinds of fancy work and stamping.

G. W. SIMPSON,
Albany, Oregon.

THE ALBANY & ASTORIA R R.—This road from all signs will be built next season but the citizens of Albany need not wait for it in order to get nice fine apples, dressed wild ducks, turnips, dressed chickens for Sunday and dozens of other choice eatibles, all of which may be had at the Willamette Packing Co's store at the corner of Second and Elsworth Streets.

WEL'L MAKE YOU MONEY.—Two fine lots on Jefferson Street for sale cheap. Remember this is the street where extensive improements will be made next season making it one of the chief streets of the city.

We have three lots in the city of Tacoma. Located directly in the line of improvements on Tacoma avanue near a twenty thousand dollar School house. Will sell reasonable or trade for Albany or Linn county property. For a few days only.

WALLACE & CUSICK.

UPS AND DOWNS.—Some of the principal ups and downs in business life is to keep *quality* up and prices *down*. This is being done very successfully at LaForest & Thompson's, and those dinner sets to be distributed among our customers Jan. 1st is creating no little interest as well as our prices.

ASTORIA.—These lots in the North Addition are selling fast and will soon be gone. E G Beardsley, Real Estate Agent, Broadalbin St Albany.

FOR RENT.—A pleasantly furnished room centrally located for business man. To gentleman only. Inquire at this office

ALL PERSONS.—Indebted to the late firm of Brownell & Stanard are requested to call and settle at the store of C E Brownell without delay or make some satisfactory arrangements.

ELEGANT LOTION.

A SUPERIOR FLANNEL.—I have received a case of all wool red twilled flannel from Chicago, which I think superior to any I have sold for the price. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine it.

SAMUEL E YOUNG.

ELEGANT LOTION.

Hotel Arrivals.

ST CHARLES.

R Wilson Portland	J Maher O P Front
P Williams "	C Welch S F
A Cooper Salem	W Short Tangent
T Silvey Eugene	H Sahlstrom
I Shaffer "	R Cochran
J Roberts Fremont	

REVERE HOUSE.

S W Chase	W H Fiske, S F
W B Roberts, Port	F Craddock, "
W J Freemster, "	L F Vaine, "
H S Chipman, O P R	W H Rider, Lyons
J B Cornell, Scio	C Prim, Jacksonville
N Rogers, Au'ville	

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

G Taylor Lebanon	F Pearson Phil'th
M Gilleran	H Bergman
T Burke	T Eastman
W Murphey	J Williams and wife
J Sullivan	T " "
M Cormer	W "
L Dunn	L Mesplis
V Cox	B Reene
R Johns	

RUSS HOUSE.

H W Giddings	G Peterson
J R Kirkpatrick, Leb	J S Sanders, Port
B F Bodwell, "	G L Hale, "
A C Wallace, O City	A S McDowell
C Dugalls, S F	V Benort, wf, Cal
A G Beck, "	J Anderson, Toledo
W A McCalla, "	F Sabine
H Werth, "	J A Short, Cal
Jas Keyden, "	C S Elliott, Eugene
Ch Edberg, "	C S Evans, "
I M Ward	F L Frost, wf, Me
Mrs E Anderson	Mrs M Louse

WHEREIN THE SCHOOLS FAIL.

Prof. Walker, of the Public Schools, Gives Some Good Thoughts.

They do not educate. Some teachers do; but the many do not. Children are not, as a rule, taught to use, to the best advantage, the faculties which God has given them—and that alone is education. Not one child in a thousand is made an independent discoverer of knowledge; I do not mean a discoverer of new knowledge, but that knowledge which is new to him. Not one in a thousand learns to see what he looks at, understands what he sees, or distinguishes what he understands.

School-training, instead of improving one's faculties, more often blunts them. The child is not taught to rely upon what he sees, but what somebody else claims to have seen. He judges—if he judges at all—not from sense, but from testimony. He must believe what his book or his teacher tells him. To doubt the former is presumption; to doubt the latter, rank heresy. If what he sees or feels conflicts with what they tell him, he must disbelieve the evidence of his senses. All his faculties—save the receptive—are trained to disuse. Individuality and self-reliance are destroyed. Theoretically, he is made

"Heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time."

Practically, he is prevented from ever arriving at majority. His patrimony never comes to be actually his. He is shown the title deeds; is told where his inheritance lies, and, may-be, what it is; but he is given no power to take possession of it, or to add anything to it. He goes through life seeing with others' eyes and hearing with others' ears; really a dependent, though he believes himself an intellectual Croesus. His knowledge is all second-hand. This, when real, is good in a degree, as paper money is good. It has a nominal value, and passes current. But the second-hand knowledge that passes in the schools will not always pass outside of them. Too often it is counterfeit, or worse—more dead leaves that fall to dust when wanted for use. In providing a little hoard of these, with here and there a grain of true knowledge, the schools monopolize years that should be usefully employed.

Here is where reform must begin. Children must be told less and trained more. They must be taught to see and feel and hear aright, and for a purpose; to know what to look for, to find what they seek, and to hold fast whatever they find worth possessing. This is the only education worthy of the name.

Send an untrained man to the fields to hunt for birds or beetles, stones or flowers. He may seek with diligence, yet find nothing; for he does not know what to look for, or how or where to look for it. The rarest flower to him is no better than a weed, and an undescribed weed no better than the commonest flower. He will fill his pockets with worthless pebbles, and spurn with his feet the choicest minerals without seeing them. Send an Audubon, a Miller, or a Thorean, and he will bring from the barrenest waste treasurers that will make man richer and wiser to the latest generations.

The world is full of undiscovered wealth and wisdom. We pass it, unheeding, every day; for we have never been trained to look for it, or to recognize it when it is seen. Now and then there comes a man with undimmed vision, seeing the wonders of creation, or with ears wide open hearing the music of the spheres. He sees and hears and reveals. The world calls him mad, and by and by, a genius. The schools cannot make every child a genius, but they should not tend to unmake those that are born so. Their first work should be to enlighten the eyes, to open the ears, and to sharpen the wits to use to good purpose the sharpened faculties. To this end, books are good, as an assistance in the final stages, but very bad as a sole reliance, and especially in the beginning.

The natural is the true foundation, and should be the starting point in education. Men's description of things are valuable only when the things themselves are inaccessable. And in education, inaccessible things may well be left alone until some acquaintance has been made with things close at hand. A fact to be of value need not come from the antipodes or from the moon. The moss that grows by our door steps is as well worth knowing as that which inspired Mungo Park in the African wilderness. The habits of the house cat or the garden toad are as worthy of study as the habits of the Bengal tiger or the chameleon. For the ends of education, an hour spent in intelligently observing an ant or a spider, is worth many hours of reading about termites or tarantulas. At any rate, without a basis of positive knowledge, gained by observation and discovery, the knowledge afforded by books is vague and of doubtful value, while the acquisition of it goes but little way toward education. The supplying of the means for acquiring fundamental facts and experiences, for clearing the eyes, opening the ears, and sharpening all the faculties by a systematic inciting to personal activity in the discovery of knowledge, is the legitimate work of the schools. Some day they will do this work, and then, and not till then, may they with truth be said to educate.

G. A. WALKER.

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

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

7 Oaks cures rheumatism, neuralgia and toothache. Foshay & Mason Agents.

The best watch in the world for the money at F M French's. Each one fully warranted

HOME AND ABROAD

Don't fail to read Bardue's ad.

Magnifying glasses at French's.

A fine line of solid silver ware at French's

Compasses, all styles and prices, at F M French's.

Quinces 75 cents per bushel at C E Brownell's.

Fresh sweet potatoes just received at F L Kenton's.

The "Modoc" yesterday took on 250 bales of hops at Buena Vista.

If you want pure, fresh drugs patronize the new Drug store.

Hon J K Weatherford has been in Corvallis attending Court.

Wheat is now quoted at 61½ and oats at 28 cents, in the Albany market.

Finest fountain pens in the world for only $2.00 at F M French's.

A meteorological display is promised sometime to-night, barring too much fog.

Smoke the celebrated Havana filled cigars, manufactured at Julius Joseph's cigar factory. Only 5 cents.

Popular prices, 50 and 75 cts. for "Kitty from Cork." Reserved seats 75 cts. for sale at Blackman's Drug Store.

Beautiful moonlight effects, storms at sea, in "Kitty from Cork," at Albany Opera House Nov 18th and 19th.

Pigs feet, chestnuts, mackerel, chow chow and several other fine eatables just received at LaForest & Thompson's.

Mr L S Helm, once a resident of Albany, died at Jacksonville a few days ago. He resided in Texas for a number of years.

The foot race to be run between E G Cameron and W O Trine will take place in Hackleman's grove next Monday afternoon.

New Subscribers to the *Youths Companion* for 1890 will receive the paper free the remainder of this year. Price 1.75. F. L. Kenton, agent.

Have your prescriptions filled at the new drug store. Our new druggist makes a speciality of prescription work. Accuracy and purity guaranteed.

Subscriptions for all the leading newspapers and magazines received by F L Kenton, near the Postoffice. All orders forwarded without delay.

Now is the time to buy overcoats. Winter is coming on and it is already too cool to be without one. Blain has a large and fine stock to select from, and there is no trouble in being suited.

Mr A Webster, who formerly lived in this city and who moved to Marshfield some months ago, has settled at Bandon, where he has purchased the Ocean House hotel and is refitting it up for the accommodation of those who are seeking a health resort.

New carpets in the latest colors and designs, oils cloths, linolium and window shades just recived at A B McIlwain's. Parties wishing goods in the house furnishing line will do well to call, as he has made another sweeping reduction and will save you at least ten per cent on all these goods.

An offer of $190,000 a year has been made the U S government for the privilege of using the new postage stamps for advertising purposes. The DEMOCRAT warns this grand old government not to even open an ear to such foolish schemes. The idea is ridiculous.

ELEGANT LOTION.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that there will be an annual election held on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1889, in the city of Albany, Or., for the purpose of electing the following municipal officers: Mayor, City Recorder, Marshal, Treasurer and three Councilmen, one each in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd wards.

The following named places have been designated by the City Council as the places for holding the election in the various wards:

First ward—In the County Clerk's office.

Second ward—In the County Treasurer's office.

Third ward—In the office of the Albany Farmers' Company.

The following named persons have been appointed Judges and Clerks of election in the various wards:

First ward—Judges, M Payne, D Froman, W C Reed. Clerks, T J Stites, O W Watts.

Second ward—Judges, Ellis Knox, L Senders, S Froman. Clerks, E G Rawlings, J R Wyatt.

Third ward—Judges, John Isom, Wm Huston, H A Parker. Clerks, G F Simpson, F A Burkhart.

The polls will open at 9 a. m. and will close at 6 p. m. of said day.

Done by order of the City Council of the city of Albany, Or., on the 12th day of November, 1889.

Dated November 14th, 1889.

N. J. HEXTON,
City Recorder.

I am now better prepared than I have ever been to suit my customers in the shoe line. I have just received a large invoice of the celebrated Laird Schober & Mitchell fine shoes for the ladies. There is no manufacturer who claims anything better than these shoes. I intend to keep a full assortment of them in all prices, widths from A to EE and can suit the most fastidious in fit and price. I also received another invoice of the popular shoe E P Reeds in Waukenphast and Patent leather tip. These shoes are well known in Albany as a first class nice style shoe. Orders from the country filled with care and satisfaction guaranteed

SAMUEL E YOUNG.

A TICKET.—Beginning Oct. 19th we will give a ticket with each cash purchase of $1.00 and every five of these tickets gives a chance at drawing one of those elegant sets of dishes at.

LAFOREST & THOMPSONS.

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

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

Try the full cream cheese at C E Brownell's.

Since Kate Learned How to Play and Where did you get that hat, Charlie Reed's latest comic songs, are sung in "Kitty from Cork." Reserved seats 75c. for sale at Blackman's Drug Store.

TO RENT.—A small house and barn Inquire of E R M Carter, cor 4th and Railroad St.

NOTICE. Having disposed of the Albany ditch, water works and other property I am proceeding to settle up all my business, and hereby give notice to all parties knowing themselves indebted to me to call at the Mill Office and settle.

JOHN A CRAWFORD.

CORNER DRUG STORE. O. F. TEMPLE

G L. BLACKMAN,

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Specialties—Fine Toilet Articles, Perfumery and Musical Instruments

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Have arrived and we cordially invite the public to call and inspect our Goods and prices.

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H. C. HUBBARD

Has opened his new store with a choice stock of

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Prescriptions promptly and carefully compounded. Every-new and fresh. The public is invited to call and inspect goods and get prices.

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Successor to

BROWNELL & STANARD,

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Offered in the town.

While thanking the citizens of Albany for their very liberal patronage in the past I earnestly solicit a continuance of your favors, assuring

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Yours for Business,

C. E. BROWNELL.

Archie Blackburn, Salesman.

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