

NOT CLEARED.—Recently the DEMO-
-CRAT stated that A B Shantz, who was
-taken from Mill City to South Dakota, for
-a term of \$130, had been cleared
-of the courts there, and referred to the
-sheriff, who came here and got him, as
-evidence. The manner in which he
-treated the prisoner, lead at least the
-public to believe that the operation to charac-
-terize him as a criminal, was the work of the
-sheriff. The sheriff at Portland
-is ashamed of the Dakota sheriff.
-The county clerk, Horace G Wolfe, at
-South Dakota, writes as follows:
-The DEMOCRAT is in no manner
-in the matter, we give in full:
-To correct a statement in the
-of July 20th relative to the
-of A B Shantz, lately brought here
-for his arrival here. He is now out of
-his bonds, and has been put on a forfeit
-of \$1000. Shantz is under in-
-dictment for embezzlement and skipped
-the country after giving bail. His bonds-
-man got the requisition and sent the sher-
-iff after him. You denigrate our sheriff
-slandering. This is the first intimation we
-have ever had that he is cowardly, in-
-stead of being noted in this country at least for
-ways getting his man.

A WEAK BRIDGE.—A week ago the
-DEMOCRAT gave an account of how the
-valley bridge over Thomas creek
-was way while a team was crossing,
-early drowning a man and doing consid-
-erable damage. It was patched up, but
-was a disgrace to the county. Friday
-Mr Chapman, of Seio, approached it
-with a load of lumber. Knowing it to be
-weak he sent a team of mules over alone.
-The bridge went down, killing one of the
-mules and badly breaking up the wagon.
-H Stewart, of this city, crossed the
-bridge in a light rig only a few hours be-
-fore the accident.

A COUNTRY RUNAWAY.—A few days ago
-L Thomas, residing this side of the San-
-tam bridge, a short distance, had his
-team run away with him, resulting in
-almost a fatal accident. Mr Thomas was
-in the ground and in some way the lines
-caught around his legs. He was thrown
-own and dragged over one hundred feet,
-his head and body banging along on the
-hard ground, when by vigorous kicking
-he succeeded in getting his feet loose, in-
-stead of preventing a serious result, but not
-that he had been bruised some.

BEFORE AND AFTER.—At Salem yester-
-day the Scios were defeated by the Salems
-by a score of 31 to 6, and the six runs
-were probably given the latter. In order
-to assist in paying their professional play-
-ers the Salems play games with amateur
-teams through the valley, of course know-
-ing the games will be one sided. The
-papers there beforehand give the visiting
-club nice sendoffs in order to draw a crowd.
-When the game is played they turn
-round and call it a rotten affair, etc,
-which is not a square deal.

THE TOLDO COAL MINE.—Coll Van-
-dave, who was in the city Saturday, re-
-ported a blacksmith shop established at
-the coal mines. A big tunnel has now
-been begun into the mines, which will be
-operated for business. The tunnel will be
-of regulation size, big enough for dums-
-ies to pass. The prospects increase.
-The new blacksmith, an expert, is using
-coal taken from the surface, and reports
-as good for the purpose as he has ever
-used.

NOT THE REASON.—The statement in
-some of the papers that the reason Fore-
-paugh's circus will not come up the valley
-is because Sells has an exclusive right to
-transportation, or could not get even rates,
-is ridiculous. Under the law there can be
-no discrimination, and whatever rates one
-circus can get another can secure. Fore-
-paugh had other reasons.

THE SQUAVINE R. R.—At Lebanon
-Saturday evening a railroad meeting was
-held. The business men there displayed
-their usual enterprise and granted the
-company all the rights of way and termi-
-nal facilities they asked for. The road
-will be built, and active operations will be
-begun as soon as possible.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE.—School taxes
-are now delinquent. The clerk is making
-a delinquent list which will be in the
-hands of the sheriff at noon as completed.
-Those who have not paid, had better do so
-before costs of collection are added. Last
-day.

DO NOT WILT, even if it does get warm.
-You can get fresh fruits, products and
-best groceries to be secured at Conn
-Hendrickson's. They carry a first class
-stock of goods, and are situated so as to
-be at the lowest prices. If you are go-
-ing to the mountains or on a trip let them
-send you out. They have the variety, and
-give you the prices.

REMOVED.—P J LaPorte, the shoe-
-maker, has removed his shop from near
-Vierick's barber shop to the building
-opposite the Russ house, next door
-to Brown's barber shop. He invites all
-the old customers, and new ones as well,
-to call, as he is prepared to do work in
-his line in first class order.

HAVE U noticed that Allen Bros' gro-
-cery store is always full of fruits, vege-
-tables, etc, the very latest in the mar-
-ket. If there is anything to be had they
-have it.
-Patties
-Berries,
-Cabbages,
-Turnips,
-New Potatoes,

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.—Saturday
-evening Sheriff Scott returned from Spicer
-with D A McDougall, whom he had ar-
-rested in response to a dispatch from W A
-Pinkerton, of the Pinkerton detective
-force of Chicago. McDougall admitted
-that he was the right man. The following
-dispatch, dated at Chicago, July 30th, and
-signed by Pinkerton, received by the
-Sheriff, explains the whole matter: "D A
-McDougall, alias Jones, is wanted at
-Laurelburgh, North Carolina, for the
-murder of Simon Conoly, committed April
-21, 1891. The authorities at Laurelburgh
-offer a reward of \$300 for his arrest and
-detention until papers arrive for his extradi-
-tion. McDougall is said to be now at
-Spicer, Linn county, Oregon, going under
-the name of D H McLaurin. His descrip-
-tion is 33 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches high,
-light hair and heavy sandy mustache.
-Since his departure he has dyed his hair
-black and shaved off his mustache. Gray
-eyes and complexion light; reasonable
-weight, 160 pounds, rather medium or
-square, straight nose with sharp point; face
-rather narrow; joints of the feet where
-the big toes join are unmistakably large,
-and shoes are made to fit these joints.
-Will write you enclosing photos and cer-
-tified copy of indictment, upon which you
-can arrest him and then communicate
-with the authorities at Laurelburgh, N C."

THINGS THEATRICAL.—St Paul Pioneer
-Press April 21, 1891, says: "A large au-
-dience assembled last night to witness
-Newton Beers' spectacular production of
-that beautiful drama, 'Lost in London.'
-The company is excellent and the mem-
-bers sustain their different characters in a
-most satisfactory manner. Special men-
-tion can be made of Newton Beers in his
-masterly impersonation of Job Armroyd,
-the Swartz king. He is a careful and
-painstaking actor and deserving of his
-artistic success. Miss Marie Wellesley,
-who assumed the character of Nellie Arm-
-royd, is all that can be asked for. The
-scenery is magnificent, and taken in all it
-is a good entertainment and will draw
-well. Matinees will be given Wednes-
-day, Saturday and Sunday, when 'Enoch
-Arden' will be produced for ladies and
-children." "Lost in London" has achieved
-a mighty success everywhere, and
-should pack the Opera House Saturday
-next. Seats are selling rapidly.

DIED AT CRESWELL.—This morning
-Mrs Scott, mother of J L Scott, the well-
-known commercial traveler, of this city,
-died at her home at Creswell. A few
-weeks ago she was taken with blood poi-
-soning, from the effects of a silver, and
-gradually grew worse. Dr Maston, of
-this city, left her early this morning, having
-been with her during the night. She was
-then alive, but a dispatch sent to Mr Scott
-announced her death. Mr and Mrs Scott
-left on the noon train for Creswell.

NOT INTERVIEWED.—The Corvallis Ga-
-zette publishes a column interview with
-Mr Ashby Pearce, of this city, which
-gives some interesting facts. Mr Pearce,
-though, informs the DEMOCRAT that he
-was not interviewed at all, and that the
-article contains several errors. The in-
-terview was like most interviews of the
-present, but whatever the source of the
-article it probably is substantially cor-
-rect. Mr Pearce came to Oregon in 1847
-and if anybody knows anything about
-the valley Mr Pearce is the man.

A SMALL COLLISION.—Two of the cars
-on the north bound local today looked
-as if a cyclone had struck them. While
-standing at Wilbur, too near the end of
-a switch, a freight train struck them
-a glancing blow, scraping off the side of
-the cars, and frightening several passen-
-gers who rushed from the train at great
-speed, thinking there was a serious col-
-lision.

Died, at the residence of L C Perry in
-Prineville, on Wednesday, July 29, J H
-Perry. Mr Perry was born in Michigan,
-November 6, 1836. He came to Oregon
-in 1864 and moved to Crook county, then
-a part of Wasco, in 1874. Mr Perry dur-
-ing the last six months, has been confined
-to his bed almost continually.—Review.

The daily Astorian says the vicissitudes
-of life were aptly illustrated in the person
-of a Portlander who passed up last even-
-ing on the Telephone. A year ago he
-was worth \$80,000 cold cash. Too much
-private cuvee and bluffing on ace high,
-etc. Now he is a clerk in one of the city
-departments at \$90 a month.

DID YOU EVER SEE IT?—We mean
-Cram's Unrivalled Atlas of the World. It
-has over 300 pages every one of which is
-crammed full of valuable information.
-It has maps of all the states and terri-
-tories, continents, foreign countries, and
-all leading cities. It treats of discover-
-ies, history, bird's eye view of the Holy
-Land, products, wealth and debts of the
-U S, flags of all nations, religious denomi-
-nations, all manner of statistics, length
-of rivers, heights of mountains, and
-numerous other features. Those wish-
-ing to purchase will address the agent
-Mrs A U Talt Albany Oregon P O box 60.

SMITH THINKS there is no such place to
-get first class groceries, fresh produce and
-baked goods as at Parker Bros. So do
-Jones, Brown and many other people.
-They say they not only get good goods at
-reasonable prices; but as well splendid
-treatment. Try Parker Bros and you will
-become a regular customer, and what
-Smith thinks you will all think.

ATTENTION.—The very latest news is that
-you can buy of Julius Grawohl's Golden
-Rule Bazaar, for net cash, 15 pounds cran-
-nated sugar for \$1.00 and 18 pounds Extra C
-sugar. All goods sold for net cash from 10
-to 25 per cent less than regular prices, as I
-intend to run a strict cash store.
-Albany, Or., July 21, 1891.

NEW SPRING GOODS.—I keep a full line of
-spring and summer dress goods, in wash
-fabrics, prints, ginghams, seersuckers, etc.
-I have also a new line of summer plaids, he-
-sides other novelties in biges and all wool
-writings.
-SAMUEL E YOUNG.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Harry Woodin, of Portland, was in the
-city today.

G F Tabler and wife leave tonight for
-San Francisco.

Mrs C C Crandall has returned from her
-eastern trip.

C H Hart is home from a couple weeks
-sojourn in Portland.

O H Irvine and wife, of McMinnville,
-spent Sunday in Albany.

Walter E Wiles and wife, of Corvallis,
-were in the city yesterday.

Milton Hale, president of the Toledo
-Coal Co, left this noon for the mines.

Mrs A W McClain and children left
-this noon for Junction City on a visit.

Prof Reid went to Eugene today to se-
-cure a residence and locate permanently.

Sam Garland, E E Thompson and H Y
-Kirkpatrick, of Lebanon, were in the city
-today.

Judge Blackburn and family are home
-from Fredley's after a pleasant sojourn
-there.

N H Allen, has arrived home from the
-Mud Springs of Northern California, con-
-siderably improved in health.

Miss Jane Morris and companion school
-ma'ms have returned from Nye creek,
-Yaquina bay, after a months sojourn there.

Mr and Mrs Walker, of the Warm
-Springs agency, have been in the city
-several days, the guests of the latter's
-parents, Hon and Mrs Jason Wheeler.

Mrs Peter Hume and family, of Rose-
-burg, passed through the city Thursday
-on their way to Brownsville for a visit.—
-Halsey News.

Mr Jack Lindgren and family left today
-for their former home in Nebraska. Fri-
-day evening a party was tendered Miss
-Nora Lindgren at their home in this city.

Prof Michenor, who has taught in Linn
-county a couple years, and run for county
-school superintendent last year, left this
-noon for North Yamhill where he will
-teach the coming year.

H D Godley returned from Garfield,
-Wash., Thursday night. He is highly
-pleased with that section of the country,
-and will most likely make that his future
-home.—Halsey News.

Dr C E Sapp arrived in Albany a few
-days ago from Kansas. He is an old
-neighbor of Steele & Pollock. He is con-
-templating locating in Sodaville, a good
-point for a fine young physician.

Frank Parton, of Wabburg, Wash., is
-in the city, and tomorrow will go to Ya-
-quina Bay, where his daughter, Miss Mat-
-tie, has been several weeks getting sea
-sickness, which are never experienced in
-Eastern Washington.

U G Hayne came down from Eugene
-Saturday. Hayne & Buck have part of
-the contract for digging the new sewers
-of that city. Mr Hayne reports one of
-them twenty-one feet deep at one point,
-and consequently the center of attraction.

Frank Taylor, who has been running
-one of Jos Meyer's delivery wagons dur-
-ing the last year, has resigned and accept-
-ed a position with A Straney. He had
-made arrangements to go East on his
-Safety bicycle, but has postponed the trip
-for a year at least.

E W Langdon and family returned last
-evening from an extended trip through the
-east, or that part of the east west of In-
-diana. They report an enjoyable time,
-but, like all prosperous Oregonians, are
-glad to get back to the Willamette valley,
-which is far ahead of the east in climate.

In view of the reports made in reference
-to Miss Lizzie McNeil returning from
-Africa the following extract from a letter
-received by Mrs Dr Chamberlin from C E
-Welch, editor of the African, will be of
-interest: "I was pleased to get your letter
-and enclosure of \$25 for sister Lizzie Mc-
-Neil, of Cape Palmer, Liberia. I have to
-report that the money is on the way there
-now, and will reach her in Sept. Latest
-news from the sister tells us she is about
-as poorly as before going to Maderia for
-rest, and she will likely come home with
-the Bishop in May next. I have lately
-sent her money that will tend to lighten
-her burdens. I know your money is go-
-ing to one of the best of missionaries and
-will be used unselfishly."

Teachers, Take Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY SCHOOL SUFF.,
-July 29th, 1891.

To Teachers holding State Certificates,
-State Diplomas and State Life Di-
-plomas:

I would like to call the attention of the
-teachers of Linn county who hold either
-of the above named papers to the law
-passed by the last Legislature which is to
-be found on page 14, sec. 20, of the School
-Laws of Oregon, and reads as follows:
-"All persons holding such diplomas or
-certificates, before engaging in teaching
-in any of the public schools in this state,
-shall present such diploma or certificate to
-the superintendent of the county in which
-the holder proposes to teach, to be regis-
-tered by the superintendent." I am now
-ready to receive and register these certi-
-ficates.
-G F RUSSELL,
-Supt. School for Linn Co.

NOTICE TO FREIGHTERS.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be
-received up to Aug. 5th, at 6 o'clock p.
-m, for the freighting of mill machinery
-from Gatsville to Quartzville, and also for
-the freighting of provisions. For particu-
-lars inquire at the office of the Albany
-Mining & Milling Co., Albany, Or., where
-bids will be received and opened. The
-right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
-J V PIPE,
-Secretary.

One half dollar reduction on every pair of
-Ladies fine shoes. A good line of them
-at E Young's.

C W Cobb, job printer, Flinn Block.

HOME AND ABROAD

County Court convenes on Wednesday.

The steamer Willamette Valley arrived
-outside the bar off Newport this morning at
-7 o'clock. Barring fog and accidents she
-crossed the bar at about noon.

M J John Giblin, the popular proprietor of
-the Russ House, has released a rat well
-managed hotel for another term of years, a
-fact that will be generally appreciated.

In digging a grave at the city cemetery a
-few days ago Mr Robert Brown found a ring
-which had been buried with a daughter of
-his about seventeen years ago. The new
-grave was adjoining his own lot.

Amanda M Wait, nee Guthrie, has seen
-her husband, John H Wait, roadmaster on
-this division of the Southern Pacific, for an
-absolute divorce, the papers being filed this
-morning in the clerk's office. The cause
-assigned was cruel and inhuman treatment.
-Eugene Guard.

A piano
-At Klein Bros
-Boot and Shoe store.

Parker Bros, grocers.
-S A Hullin, druggist, French's corner.

Five groceries at Conn & Hendrickson's.
-C W Cobb, job printer, Flinn Block, does
-first class work.

See that elegant piano at Klein Bros Boot
-and Shoe store.

A fine line of crockery ware at Conn &
-Hendrickson's.

Drink delicious cold soda water at C
-E Brownell's.

Your school tax will be delinquent if no
-paid at once. Look after it and save costs
-of collection.

Do not buy your boots and shoes until you
-see the piano at Klein Bros, and as well
-have examined their large stock of goods.

For bargains in monuments, headstones
-etc., go to E W Achison & Co., Albany, Oregon.

Fresh bread, cakes, pies, etc., every day
-at the Delmonico restaurant. Leave your
-orders.

See W F Read's line of dress goods and
-suits before buying elsewhere.

BORN.

FORTMILLER.—On Sunday morning,
-Aug. 2, 1891, in Albany, to the wife of
-Wm Fortmiller—a boy.

ALBANY OPERA HOUSE.

WARNER & CRANOR, Lessees and Manager.

Last the Great Attraction.

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Direct California Tour of the Gilded Actor

NEWTON BEERS

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Lost in London

Supported by the principal actors of his original
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-including the beautiful young em-
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THE S B HERBACH AND LEVER COKE taken accord-
-ing to directions, will keep your blood, liver and
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THE S B COKE COKE for Colds, Coughs and Croup,
-in connection with the Herbachs Cure, is as near
-perfection as anything known.

THE S B ALPINE PAID COKE for internal and external
-use, in Neuritis, Toothache, Croup, Colds and
-Cholera. No abuse is overpassed. They are well liked
-wherever known. Manufactured at Dufur, Oregon.
-For sale by FOSHAY & MASON.

And a fine stock o

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generally, as well as jewelry, Watches
-clocks, etc., at

F. M. French's.

City Restaurant.

Having been entirely remodeled, this old
-and popular restaurant will be made first-
-class in every respect. The public will be
-given good meals at all hours for only 25
-cents. Everything neat and attractive.
-Private boxes. Oysters in every style.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS OF
THE CITY OF ALBANY, OREGON.

Notice is hereby given that as author-
-ized and provided by an act of the legisla-
-ture of Oregon, entitled, "An act to incor-
-porate the city of Albany, and to repeal
-all acts or parts of acts in conflict herewith,"
-filed in the office of the secretary of the
-state of Oregon, February 18th, 1891,
-and also as provided by ordinance No 217,
-of said city of Albany, the Common Coun-
-cil of the City of Albany, Oregon, will issue
-and dispose of bonds of said city at par
-value, to the amount of \$75,000 in denom-
-inations of \$500, payable 20 years after
-date of issue, with interest thereon at the
-rate of (6) six per cent per annum, payable
-semi-annually. Sealed proposals for the
-purchase of said bonds will be received by
-the treasurer of said city until the hour
-of 2 o'clock p m, Tuesday, the 1st day
-of September, 1891, at which time the pro-
-posals submitted will be opened and con-
-sidered, and said bonds will be sold to the
-highest and best bidder therefor. The city
-treasurer hereby reserves the right to re-
-ject any and all bids.

Albany, Oregon, July 30th, 1891.

H FARWELL,
-City Treasurer.

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-the market. Orders for presses sent to
-Corvallis will be promptly filled.

Any one infringing on the patent will
-be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the
-law.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
-the annual meeting of the stock-
-holders of the Capital Consolidated Gold
-& Silver Mining Company, of the city of
-Salem, Oregon, will be held at the office
-of the company in said city, on the second
-Thursday, the 13th day of August, 1891,
-at 2 o'clock p m, for the election of direc-
-tors, and for such other business as may
-come before the meeting.
-J H STRICKLER,
-Salem, Or, July 26th, 1891. Sec.

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Provisions, Hams, Bacon,
-Potatoes, Comb Honey,
-Pickles, Vinegar, Apples,
-Cheese, Fruit Jars, Etc.

LOWEST PRICES

Teas, Coffee, Spices, Extracts,
-Butter, Eggs, Canned Goods,
-Fruits, Queensware, Glass-
-ware, Etc., Etc.

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Honest Weights, ---

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But will sell you anything kept in a FIRST-CLASS WELL

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prices, in a business way.

I sell only standard makes, and guarantee everything

sold. Will sew up rips, or repair anything cause by

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Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.