

Daily Democrat.

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STEVES & NUTTING, Editors and Proprietors

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1893

GOOD EVENING

Not Found.—Mr. A. J. Hill, of Harrisburg, returned to Albany this noon from several days hunt for his brother in the mountains, between Gatesville and the mines.

December 22nd, 1891. 3:30 afternoon. I have missed the trail and it is storming so I fear I can't find it. I can't use my snow shoes any further. I can't think I am far from the trail. I can't find it I will try and follow this out. Hunt down the stream. May God help me through. To my friends, J. F. Hill. Age 18 years, 11 months, 27 days.

Another Crook Co. Murder.—Mr. Gile, who arrived from Shooly on Thursday, brought the news of another killing at Mitchell. Mr. Gile knew nothing of the affair, except that the victim was a man by the name of Raul Smith a cousin of Lee Annis, who was killed by Mitchell a year ago Christmas, and that his slayer was a Mr. McCornack, marshal of the town of Mitchell. The shooting occurred in the dance hall about 3 o'clock Saturday morning, a dance being in progress at the time, and Smith died on Sunday. Mr. Gile was informed that the killing was justified, and that there was strong talk of lynching McCornack, but the authorities had him in charge and a preliminary examination was being held on Wednesday.

Word from the Mines.—A letter received Saturday from the Santiam mines reported that the mill was running in fine shape, and that the outlook continues to improve. The officers of the company now there are greatly encouraged. Their report that the success of the mines is assured is one of importance to not only Albany, but this part of Oregon generally. It means a big thing eventually, and that all eyes will be turned this way soon. Albany will vie with Baker City in the golden harvest of her mines.

The O. P.—Tomorrow will be the end of Zeph Job's three days of grace for paying the million dollars to the sheriff for the Oregon Pacific R. R. It will probably be paid, and the sale confirmed. The petition heretofore referred to, asking for the restraining of the sale will be heard in April by Judge Deady, who refused to grant a temporary injunction. The indications are that the Col Hogg faction is on top.

Insane.—Mr. T. J. Henness was brought to Albany this forenoon from King's Prairie in Fox Valley precinct, examined by a commission, declared insane, and taken to the insane asylum this noon by I. C. Dickey. Mr. Henness is a pioneer of 1853 and settled in his present home about 1864, being one of the first settlers there. The present trouble is mostly a physical one and probably not permanent.

Five Car Loads of steel for the big cantilever bridge at this city arrived yesterday, about 100 tons. 420 tons will be required in all. A good force of men immediately began work unloading and taking the material up the approach ready for the first span. Henceforth until completed the bridge will be more the center of attraction than ever.

Looking Ahead.—There is nothing discouraging in the reports from the Oregon Pacific. Parties who own land on the Deschutes at and near the crossing of the O. P. survey are in receipt of letters from capitalists of Corvallis offering to buy their land. This looks as if Corvallis people believe the road will be built at an early date.—Ochoco Review.

The Convention.—The attendance of delegates at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Salem was the largest ever held in the world at such a convention, in proportion to the number of colleges, being about 220 for ten colleges. This speaks for a remarkable winter climate as well as for the colleges of Oregon.

The biggest house of the season greeted the Bobby Gaylor Company Saturday night in Sport McAllister. A very fine evening, full of laughs, was spent. Several features were particularly meritorious.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. S. E. Young tomorrow afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

The Willamette at this city is now about 4 feet above low water mark.

OUR ability in CATERING to wants should not be LOST sight of when you need the best stoves in the market, as well as tinware and hardware generally. We can furnish them at bottom prices. MATTHEWS & WASHBURN, the stove men.

PAINTING.—Miss Nellie Richards will organize a class in painting on the 1st of March. A good opportunity for superior instructions. For particulars call at her residence at G and Jefferson streets.

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

May I have some of your grocery trade this month. If not, why not, F. E. Allen.

Everlastingly in it, F. E. Allen. If not, why not.

Cook & Henderson have just received a choice lot of sugar cured hams. Try them.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hon. L. Bliven, of Eugene, went down the road to Salem this noon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Portland, spent Sabbath in this city.

J. W. Watts will go to Lakeview tonight to take charge of the land office.

The Philharmonic society gives a ball at the opera house tonight.

Mr. W. R. Blain is attending to business again after a three week's slegen with the grippe.

Jos. Purdon, chief of police of Oregon City, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

L. W. Deyoe and Peter Lindgren have returned from a several days sledge hunt around Harrisburg.

M. E. Payne, once a resident of Albany, has moved from Boise City, Idaho, to San Jose, Calif., to reside.

Mrs. Judge Strahan and daughters will leave tomorrow for Atlanta, Georgia, the health of Miss Fannie necessitating a change.

Mrs. Dr. Davis has returned from a trip to Wadda Walla, bringing with her a five-year-old niece, who will reside here for a year.

Hon. F. M. Wadsworth, of Portland, well known in Albany, once having resided across the river from this city, was here this forenoon.

G. H. Parsons, F. Gittings and S. Shulze, known as Parsons' orchestra, are in the city to furnish music tonight for the Philharmonic ball.

Sheriff Scott stopped off in Albany over Sabbath from his tax collecting tour, bringing in about \$4000. Payments had been very slow. The sheriff left for Lebanon this morning.

E. C. Searls, formerly of this city, but now of Portland, where he has been running a boot and shoe store, has failed in business, and is now selling off the stock for the benefit of his creditors.—Telescopo.

The Pendleton Tribune contains a picture of E. J. Sommerville, one of the most prominent citizens of Umatilla county, the owner of 2300 acres of land besides other property. Mr. Sommerville is a brother of Mrs. N. A. Blodgett, of this city, and resided in this county near Harrisburg from 1853 to 1868.

Miss Graham, a daughter of W. G. Graham, of East Portland, was in the city Saturday trying to get her father to return home, but he refused to do it. A year or two ago he sold a farm adjoining East Portland for \$40,000, and seems to be investing at least part of it in whisky.

The Y. M. C. A. Library.

ALBANY, OR., Feb. 22nd, 1892.

Editors Democrat:

I wish through your paper to again call attention to the great need of a good library in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The "Ladies Auxiliary" of our association have discovered that there are a number of volumes of the old circulating library that at present are not being made use of, and which, if they can be secured, would help materially in the object they have in view. There are quite a number of subscribers to this circulating library, several of whom have signified their willingness to donate their interest in it to the Y. M. C. A., and by that means put these books where they can be utilized to better advantage. Not being able to see all the subscribers to the library personally, and having secured the consent of so many to their taking possession of them for the above purpose, the auxiliary requests that any of those interested who object to this disposition of the books to make known their objections by dropping a card to the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. If no objections are raised (and we sincerely hope there may not be) the ladies will make their best bow and thanks and send around after the prize. Their humble servant, D. H. McCULLAGH.

THEATRICAL.—Last night there was a good crowd at the Avenue to witness the first performance here of "A Legal Document," which is a comical play illustration of modern life. Mr. Barbour, as Ignatius Foxglove, an attorney, is good in his part, keeping the house in a continual roar of laughter. Little Gracie acted the part of Dot, the blind sister, and did well. She is a pretty child and sang her songs prettily. "A Legal Document" is high comedy, with none of the prevalent horse play about it.—New Orleans Daily Picayune. The above company opens at the opera house Thursday, Feb. 25th. Popular prices.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.—But words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think. The object of this is to make you think about the subject of groceries. Conn & Hendriksen keep a first-class stock, at bottom prices, and as well have a fine line of crockery ware. Think about it and call on them.

With his new bakery Conrad Meyer is able to offer old and new customers everything first-class in baked goods.

ALBANY OPERA HOUSE.

WARRICK & CLARKE, Lessees and Managers. Three Nights and Saturday Matinee, commencing Thursday, Feb. 25th. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE BEEBE - BARBOUR CO.

LITTLE GRACIE BEEBE The Child Wonder of the Dramatic World, and EDWIN BARBOUR, The Eminent Actor and Playwright and a carefully selected company of ladies and gentlemen, opening Thursday night in Mr. Barbour's great three-act comedy entitled

A LEGAL DOCUMENT, Presented as played by him over 600 nights in the principal cities.

Friday, Shadows of the Homestead. A beautiful picture of home life.

Saturday, She, the Queen of Kor. POPULAR PRICES.—

Children 25 cents Lower Floor 50 cents Gallery 35 cents

Seats on sale at Will & Stark's. No extra charge for reserving.

NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 15, 1892. Editors Democrat:

The failure to write during the past two months has been due to an over press of work rather than to an absence of interesting material.

In the past election contest in this state, in the war scare, and in many other current events, there has been much that goes far beyond the merely local. But all things else, not even excepting the war scare, are secondary, and have been so all the time to the great question of politics.

In a letter written shortly after the November election, I made use of a phrase then current, but which now causes a smile when used, and needs to be carefully quoted viz. "the logic of events." The implication intended was that the democratic leader in 1892, would be the ex-president. It was my belief then that there were not two contending principles in the democratic party either in this state or in the nation at large. That view I am compelled to modify so far as New York state is concerned. The course of events by which the state senate was turned over to the democrats, the calling of the early state convention, and in short, the personal movements of Senator Hill have changed the views of many. Few people, even in New York, have realized Senator Hill's consummate ability as a politician. Few, also, have realized what a hold he had upon the machinery of politics in this state. And in the whole series of events that have transpired, Senator Hill has been the efficient factor, a veritable Napoleon of politics. As to gaining control of the state senate, there have certainly been some questionable things done. But it is the logical sequence of the methods by which the opposing party has maintained its supremacy there. The result accomplished has certainly been to give a democratic state into democratic control. The methods employed have sometimes seemed questionable. The main features of this plan were admirably laid out. In the detail of execution there have certainly been blunders.

Ex-president Cleveland has a warm hold on a strong contingency of democrats. But his following is popular and unorganized. New York will unquestionably send a delegation to the convention for Hill. There is a possibility of a contesting delegation. The movement in that direction is formable and growing. Whether or not a compromise can be effected remains to be seen. If not, alas, for democracy in this state. A mass meeting was held in Cooper Union last week that has exercised Senator Hill and his followers not a little. It was large, enthusiastic and composed of the most substantial members of the party in this city. The meeting was a formal protest against the mid-winter convention because it means machine made delegates rather than delegates chosen by the popular party will for the national convention. The meeting and the speakers, while enthusiastic, were dignified and in earnest. There were no threats. But it has been correctly said since the meeting that the note it sounded was ominous of democratic discord. On top of this, there comes the report of the local elections throughout the state in which the republicans have uniformly made gains. In some districts these gains have been heavy. What all this means no one can foretell. Senator Hill insists that the convention shall be held as appointed on Feb. 22nd. His followers snap their fingers in the faces of independent democrats and even ridicule them. All this bodes no good.

This disagreement is something more, I fear, than the antagonism of the personal followers of two great leaders. It is based on a deeper principle. To my mind the difference is simply this: One element of the party believes that success is to be secured by an open avowal of principles, and that a party must stand or fall by its principles. The other element believes that in achieving party success, the first thing is to trench the party in power, and having done so, work out the party policy undisturbed. The one gets its platform from the mass of the people, checked and restrained by party leaders. The other gets its platform from individuals, upon whom the mass of party followers are to act as checks. This is at the bottom of all party contest. It is the same two principles contending whether you call it centralization vs. states rights, loose construction vs. liberal construction, or conservatism vs. radicalism. It is this aspect of the question, now, that is not a mere factional fight, but a struggle of radically opposing principles, that causes the democrats the most alarm. It attracts attention from the fundamental ideas of the party as it stands opposed to the republican party.

But New York has been spoiled. She has furnished the democratic party with its candidates for a quarter of a century. For, although, two candidates have nominally come from other states, to all intents and purposes they came from New York as they have certainly represented New York ideas. It may be time for the candidate to come from elsewhere is spoken very loudly, and the sentiment is gaining ground seemingly that party expediency calls for some one to lead who could insure harmony.

I do not think there is much difference of opinion here as to who the republicans will nominate. If there ever was any doubt about it, Mr. Blaine's letter seems to have settled that doubt completely.

Meanwhile, the party machinery is being set in motion for the great contest of the coming summer and fall.

Very truly, JAS. J. CHARLTON.

A It is a big privilege to be able to get what you want when you go to a grocery store. Allen Brothers keep such a variety N that they can always accommodate their customers. This R saves running around. If it is O fruit season they have the goods. T In produce their stands are full H of the latest and best. Their E stock of standard groceries is R always large, of the best to be S secured in the market.

WHERE TO GET THEM.—When wanting an organ or vioca call on Blackman & Hodges where you can select from a first class stock.

MED.

FORD.—At Yaquina Bay on February 19, 1892, of consumption, Mr. John Ford, aged 54 years. The deceased was in the butcher business at one time, years ago, in Albany, but moved to the Bay about twenty-five years ago. He was married to a sister of Mr. I. A. Miller, now of Independence, but formerly of this county, his wife dying several years ago. "He was one of the best men I ever knew. Couldn't be a better man," remarked a gentleman who knew him well. The remains were brought to this county and buried in the cemetery at Millers under the auspices of the Masons, a large number attending the funeral from Albany.

AN OLD SAYING is, "spend not all you have, believe not all you hear; tell not all you know; and do not all you can." Do not look for blood in a turnip or stoves in a confectionary store; but go to Matthews & Washburn's stove, tinware and hardware store and examine their stock of goods, if this is the line you want. If you buy you will not spend all you have; you will believe what you hear because you can also see; you will know too much to tell it all and you will not do all you can because the stove you get will do the work and save many a savage expression and extra step.

A. B. McILWAIN has just received direct from the manufacturers, new designs in carpets, oil cloths, linoleums and window shades, which will be sold at reduced prices. He is also receiving a fine line of men's shoes, in late styles, at 25 to 75 cents per pair less than regular prices.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you.

A large line of elegant gold watches in a sty new trays at Will & Stark's.

NO ADVANCE SUGAR.

A. B. McILWAIN Offers Some Bottom Pickle

He makes the following reductions in sugar for cash: 17 lbs dry granulated for \$1.00. 20 lbs extra C white for \$1.00. 22 lbs extra C golden for \$1.00. Here are some wholesale prices: 100 lbs extra C @ 4 1/2 cts. 100 lbs extra C white @ 4 3/4 cts. 100 lbs dry granulated @ 5 1/4 cts. He will also sell a five gallon keg of pickles for 90 cents.

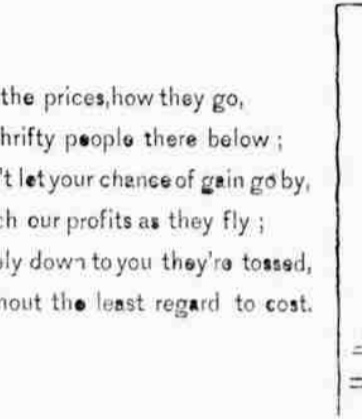
At Will & Stark's May be seen the finest stock of gold and silver watches, diamond and other rings, jewelry, silverware, &c. in the city.

Now is the time to have your bedding cleaned. Leave orders at our barber shop or at Laundry office. CITY LAUNDRY, 187 St. R. G. Simpson, Prop.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you.

A large line of elegant gold watches in a sty new trays at Will & Stark's.

FALLING - PRICES.



Whether its the tariff, the weather, the phase of the moon, or what not, our trade has never better. Large trade enables us to decrease profits, and closer profits make lower prices.

Here's some specialties:

- New Spring Suits from \$10 to \$20. New Spring Overcoats from \$10 to \$20. Men's White Standard Shirts, A 1 Quality, \$1. World Beating Suits for boys, only a few left, \$1.

See Our Corner Clothing Window. It'll Convince You.

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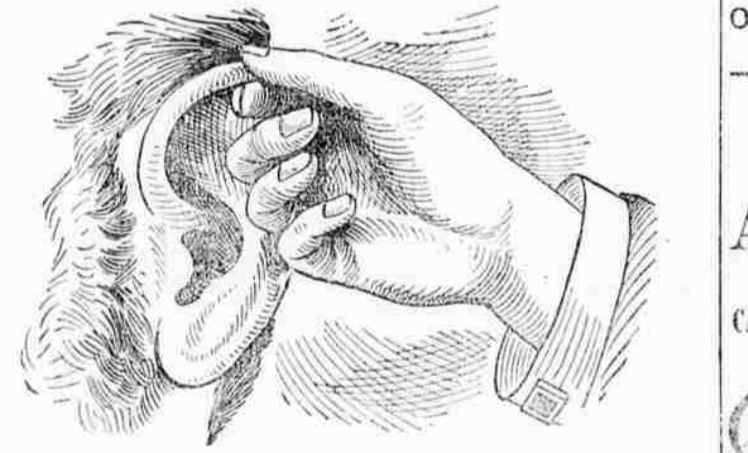
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I guarantee watches according to their quality; and quality makes the price. All kinds—all qualities—all prices.

F. M. FRENCH, The Corner Jewelry Store, MATTHEWS & WASHBURN'S



Give Ear to Our Remarks.

We have already received a large and fine line of clothing for men, youths and boys, latest styles and in season, which we wish you to see. This includes some handsome suits made specially to order from Albany Woolen Mill goods, already attracting attention.

We are closing out Winter goods at cost to make room for new goods, which will continually arrive.

The L. E. Blain Clothing Co. THE LEADING CLOTHIERS.