

GOOD EVENING

TWO HALSEY CASES.—Last Sunday was a busy day in Halsey, two arrests being made, both according to the reports given in the DEMOCRAT, so unnecessary as to be somewhat ridiculous, hence causing the No. 1. In the forenoon a boy named Hammond and two other boys, after playing quills sat on a fence close together. Hammond playfully took the middle boy by the shoulder and shoved him back, while the farther boy tipped up his feet. Young Hammond then jumped off the fence and caught the boy before he had fallen. It was all a good natured occurrence. The City Marshal, Sherman Pearl, evidently wanting some business pretty badly, stepped up and arrested young Hammond. No. 2. In the afternoon Jester Wigg, a young man, was talking with a friend, when Vint Crisp and the Marshal came along. Young Wigg changed the position of his feet, and Mr Crisp stumbled over one of them. Wigg claimed entirely accidentally, not a very serious matter anyway. Crisp started for him, when Wigg ran. Then the Marshal interfered and arrested Wigg. The results: Both cases were tried before Justice Stewart and jury Monday afternoon, W. W. Ribelan appearing in each case for the defendant and the Marshal for the prosecution. In each case the defendant was promptly acquitted. As reported in the DEMOCRAT no comment is necessary.

BASE BALL.—Con Struethers, the well-known base ball player, who umpired the first of last season in the Northwest league, and Mr Croddy, are in the city, having come up from Salem this noon. They are here for the purpose of completing arrangements for a valley league to consist of Salem, Albany, Independence and McMinnville. Salem has already agreed to enter. Albany is warm for it, and the other two towns will undoubtedly come to the front. The attention is on the semi-professional side, all on an equality as near as possible. A meeting of parties interested was held at Al Bowditch's at 3 o'clock this afternoon to make arrangements for the league so far as Albany is concerned. A meeting will be held in Salem Thursday to complete its organization.

MORE RAILROAD TALK.—The Springfield Messenger says: J. C. Boyd came down from Portland Tuesday and stopped town a few hours. He returned to Portland Wednesday. While here he stated that C. P. Huntington would be in Springfield before the 15th inst, and may set out that grading will begin on the road east from Springfield over the mountains by June 1. Recent developments indicate this statement to be true and we confidently expect to see trainload after trainload of construction and material rolling into Springfield and the work building the machine shops and round houses on the fifty acres donated to the company for that purpose by the city in rapid progress. Then there will be a very skirmish after Springfield real estate and manufacturers will grasp every opportunity to utilize our magnificent water power.

WARE NOW.—The steel floor beams have been placed in position on the north and last span of the bridge. The track will be laid and the derrick erected ready for the top work by possibly midnight night, when work will be pushed Albanward. Mr Stone is confident he will have the bridge ready for use to cross by June 1st, though it will not be completed until awhile afterwards. Considerable new inquiry being made as to the length of the spans, we give the figures, already published several months ago. Cut them out. Albany approach 414 feet; then the spans, 107 feet, 400.2 feet, 301 1/2 feet, 208 feet. The Denton approach will be 250 feet.

NEED A RAILROAD.—The Ochoza Review says: A. L. Allen returned on Monday from Portland, where he had been selling beef cattle. He was two weeks gone from his ranch on Upper Crooked river to Portland, and was at an expense of about \$5 per head on the cattle to deliver there, though he got his beef down in excellent condition, his cattle making the net average of 1268 pounds to the head. But \$6 per capita is a heavy expense for marketing cattle, and greatly lessens the profits of the business. A railroad through the county would enable the producer to put his cattle into Portland for about \$1.25 per head.

A LOST SOX.—Superintendent Woodard, of the St Joseph, Mo., asylum writes Marshal Hoffman, requesting him to look out for a son of his, who had run away, and probably came to this city. He is 18 years of age, 6 feet tall, weighs 145 lbs, has scar on face, and one arm somewhat deformed, hangs loose by his side. The boy has good habits, and the father anxious for his return home.

Mr John Irem will give a grand opening of his confectionery store tomorrow evening instead of tonight as heretofore stated.

A. E. McILWAIN has just received direct from the manufacturers, new designs in carpets, oil cloths, linoleums and window shades. They will be sold at reduced prices. I am now receiving a fine line of men's shoes, many styles, at 25 to 75 cents per pair less than retail prices.

DRUGS TRIMMINGS.—The latest novelties in dress trimmings can always be found at SAMUEL E. YOUNG'S.

Flour, papers, station and flower seeds, and all other goods at C. E. FROWNELL'S.

F. E. Allen has just received some nice quality and price.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Judge Flinn went to Portland this noon on business. Geo Finley and J H Armstrong, of Crawfordville, are in the city. Mr. Davie, of Michigan, an uncle of Linn county's popular Recorder, is in the city, the guest of the latter. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the deceased at the corner of 4th and Walnut streets.

Be social and enjoy yourselves. Next Friday evening the ladies of the Congregational church will give a social at the residence of Mr Wm Vance, to which all are invited. A program will be rendered and a lunch served.

Mr McGee, of Salem, formerly principal of the Brownville public schools, was in the city today. He reported that he had leased his calculating machine to a St. Joe, Mo. firm, and would receive a royalty on it. Hon M Wilkins, of Coburg, one of Oregon's world's fair commissioners, returned home direct from Chicago, yesterday afternoon. He is quite ill, but not serious. He reports severe weather in the east.—Eugene Guard.

THE BIGGEST LIAR.—A man writing back to the La Moure Chronicle, of blizzard cursed Dakota, to which state Oregonians send relief frequently, exaggerates as follows; evidently intending to be funny, and completely knocking out the Salem liar: "It is raining like thunder and has been all day. The mud is about this thick feet on the average. It is a common thing to see a large salmon avoid inland nowadays. It rains so blasted hard that they can't tell when they are out of their element, and they swim through the rain till they light on some tall fir tree, miles from the salt water. Fish are often found hanging on the limbs of trees, dried by the sun of summer, and smok'd by the forest fires of autumn and with very little trouble are made ready for the table. As for game, it can be very easily captured in the winter. The partridge and the grouse become webfooted from wading through mud in the search of food and when they undertake to fly these webs act as an impediment to their flight. Deer, elk and antelope become sorefooted from mud gathering about their fetlocks are unable to run. Bear, fox, wolves and our fur bearing animals are subjected to so much dampness that their claws grow very soft and they are therefore rendered quite harmless. So you see that every animal is subdued by nature to a docile pet, and man becomes supreme ruler over all beasts. All this is brought about by the beautiful rains we have. Even agricultural pursuits are benefitted by these rains. They never dig potatoes here. They are ripe and the stalks tall to the ground and the first heavy rain that comes washes the dirt away from them and leaves them on top of the ground, already cleaned. All the farmer has to do is to go around and gather them up."

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?—If your stove is a poor one and your wife grows and looks weary, or the cook complains and looks dazed generally. No matter. Learn a lesson. Next time do not buy a cooking stove until you have examined the Jewel and several other first class makes, kept by Matthews & Washburne. You will get one that gives satisfaction.

CONN & HENDERSON LEAD.—They have the groceries, the produce and the good treatment. They lead in prices and quality. If you want standard groceries, call on them; if you want the freshest produce do not pass by their store; their teas and coffees are the best. A good way to save money is by dealing with them. It will count in a month's trading. Try it.

YOUR ATTENTION is called to our line of Parisienne costumes, capes, jackets, blazers and robes, which is now complete. They are tailor-made and guaranteed to fit. The cloths are of the latest fabrics. Very truly, SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

THERE'S NOTHING in the stories about extravagant plumbers' charges when you deal with Matthews & Washburne. They have first-class workmen, prompt and careful, and their prices are sure to be reasonable.

Many rise in the morning with a headache and no inclination for breakfast. This is due to torpidity of the liver and a deranged condition of the stomach. To restore healthy action to these organs, nothing is so efficacious as an occasional dose of Ayer's Pills.

DIED.

HUGHES.—On Tuesday morning, April 19, 1892, of paralysis, Mr George Hughes, aged about 70 years. Mr Hughes was one of the best known of pioneers of this vicinity, his face and solidly built figure being familiar to residents of Albany and vicinity since 1848. He came to Oregon from Kentucky in 1847, taking up 640 acres across the Calapooia the next year, where he resided until a couple years ago, when he took advantage of the boom and sold out for a handsome sum, moving to Albany. He was unassuming, and of a social, friendly character—a good husband and father. He leaves a wife and five children, Hon John Hughes, of Albany, who was at his bedside when he died, George and Bud Hughes, Mrs Enoch Sloan and Mrs William Farley. More than a many more had died years ago, a diphtheria scourge at one time taking off several. All who knew him will have a kind remembrance for Uncle George Hughes.

ARE YOU GOING TO RIDE A



this summer? If so, call on Van Wilson, at Stewart & Sox's, and see a New Mail, which always gives satisfaction.

HOME AND ABROAD

The Marion county delinquent tax roll is only \$15,647.34.

Fifteen cents is about what hops of this year will be worth.

The Annual State Convention of the Congregational churches met in Eugene today. The famous Washington Marine Band gave an entertainment in Portland last night.

The dining room of the depot hotel is being papered and decorated by E Larimore in an artistic manner, making it a neat and handsome place.

The Wm M Hoag will hereafter Monday two trips a week, reaching Albany Monday and Thursday nights, and returning as far as Salem the next day.

German Lutheran church will be held on Sunday, April 24th, at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock p m by Rev Father Busche, of Corvallis.

Yesterday, by order of Mayor J H McCann, the back doors, as well as the front doors, of all saloons in Eugene were closed tight, and many were the mourners there.—Eugene Guard.

There is about as much red tape now in Albany's city government as there is in running a railroad; but really it seems necessary in order to make things hold water.

A special meeting of the Building and Loan Association will be held tonight at the Oregon Bank for the purpose of increasing the capital stock. There should be a big attendance, as it requires a representation of one-half the stock.

Principally as a result of the Mills meetings there were unions with the Salem churches Sunday as follows: Congregational, 67; M E, 53; Baptist, 22; Episcopal, 21; Unity, 19; Christian, 11. A large number more will join these and other churches there next Sabbath. The Presbyterians count on about 60 new members.

Novelties in parasols and sun umbrellas at Samuel E Young's.

Will & Stark, the jewelers, Oranges for 25c at C E Frownell's.

The best roast coffee in the city at Conrad Meyer's.

Ashby & Caroe, Real Estate, 80 1/2 Washington Street, Portland, Or.

Wake up and buy your alarm clocks at French's, The Corner Jewelry Store.

All kinds of choice eating and cooking apples at Allen Bros.

Large and complete stock of spectacles and eye-glasses at French's.

Mathews & Washburn lead in the stove and tinware business in this part of the valley.

Whiskers that are prematurely gray or faded should be colored to prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring brown or black.

The first fertilizing goods brought to Albany may now be found at Robertson's feed store. Scipho-phosphatis, muriate of potash, nitrate of soda, pure bone meal and land plaster. Also that white rose flour from Polk county wheat, which absolutely has no equal in the Albany market.

LADIES OXFORDS.—I now have a complete line ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$4.50 a pair. Good value and every pair warranted. SAMUEL YOUNG.

For store ware, crocks, jars, stone chimneys, etc., go to F E Allen's.

Have just received some extra choice silver prices. C E FROWNELL.

HEALTH.

The Democratic state convention was in session today, but little of importance had been done at press time, the platform being the main thing during the afternoon.

Two boys were in Albany today plying their trade of playing on an accordion and taking up a collection, who certainly were in a crippled condition. One walked on his knees and the other had a badly broken back. They were a curious partnership.

On Thursday of this week on complaint of Alfred W Hough, Alfred Hough, an uncle of complainant, was arrested on a charge of breaking open a trunk and purloining therefrom a bill of sale of certain horses and also an article of co-partnership. The accused was brought before Justice Bell for preliminary examination, but the evidence was so meagre that the case was dismissed.—Pineville News.

The following items appear in the Salem Journal: Nearly thirty persons united with Dr Brown's church Sunday, a number hold cards from the Mills meeting. Sunday was a red letter day at Dr Corwin's church. Sixty-nine were taken into the church in the morning. Rev Corwin expects to receive nearly as many more. His church will be one of the largest gainers by the Mills meetings.

The Corvallis Gazette tells the following: Did you ever, dear reader, speculate on how small an opening a horse could pass through? Perhaps not, but W E Paul tells the following, and vouches for the truth of it: One night recently he locked his barn up as usual with his horse, a well-grown animal, inside. In the morning, when the barn was again unlocked, the horse was nowhere in sight; the lock on the door had not been tampered with, yet the horse was gone. In the rear of the barn was a small hole cut in the wall about two feet square. On examining the edges sticking to the boards. On looking through the hole the horse was seen to be in a neighboring lot. Presumably he had worked a break for liberty, which he did with the above result, and without any injury to himself farther than the loss of a few hairs.

A METROPOLITAN stock of suitings for the spring and summer, the best in the valley, just received by W R Graham, as can easily be learned by an inspection of them. They include late and handsome designs, and will be made up in the latest style by Mr Graham. Get the best and latest, and thus you can do at Graham's.

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.

Have just received some extra choice silver prices. C E FROWNELL.

IT'S NECESSARY.

The necessity for advertising is very apparent to any reflective mind. If an owner wishes to sell his property he must let some one know his wish—if he kept his intention to himself he would also keep his property to himself. To advertise means "to apprise, inform, make known, announce, promulgate, publish the fact that Parker Bros carry a first-class stock of groceries, produce and baked goods, which can always be depended on to be fresh and in season. The fact is one worth advertising.

A new barrel of that choice Magnolia syrup just received at F E Allen's. Bring your own and get some.

NO ADVANCE IN SUGAR.

A B McIlwain Offers Some Bottom Prices! 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. He will also sell a five gallon keg of pickles for 90 cents.

SUGAR.—Julius Gradwohl hereafter will sell Magnolia sugar instead of Extra C. Magnolia is said to be a better grade than Extra C. Call and try it.

AN HONEST JUDGE.



The court's duty is to decide a case on its merits. The public is the judge and we prove to the court's satisfaction that we undersell anyone else in the city.

WE'LL LET YOU BE THE JUDGE IN THIS CASE.

OUR NEW, FRESH AND CLEAN STOCK OF SEASONABLE GOODS, bought close, selected with good judgment as to quality and in good taste as regards style and appearance, you will find it the Attractive, Popular, Satisfactory and Low-Priced Stock of the Season.

Boys, here's the place to buy your suits. A Baseball and Bat with every suit.

The Monkey will be given away April 30th. With every boy's suit you get a ticket.

T. L. WALLACE & CO.

"The Leading Clothiers." See our Windows. On cor, 1st and B. Sts.

I WANT MONEY

And will sell for the next 30 days lumber at my yard in Albany at these prices. Common Rough 9 00. Common Rough, sized 10 00. Clear flooring, rustic, furnishing, 1st quality 18 00. 2nd quality 15 00. Laths, per m 2 00.

LOTS TO SUIT. TERMS, CASH. Come early while the assortment is good.

A. Wheeler, Railroad Street, between 4th and 5th.

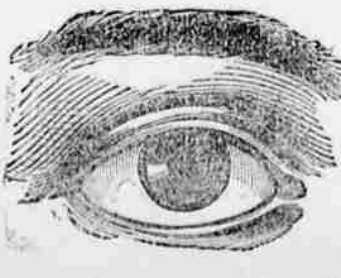
F. L. Kenton

Dealer in CHOICE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, EXTRACTS, and a general assortment of GROCERIES. Subscription agent for all the leading Newspapers and Magazines. Terms cash. Near the P. O. Albany.

Crawford & Paxton. Cabinet photos from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per dozen. Enlarging pictures a specialty. 10x20 crayons framed for \$10.00. We carry a large line of 5x8 and stereoscopic views of Oregon. Studio in Froman's Block next to Masonic Temple, First Street. Albany, Ore.

SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES.

The LARGEST ASSORTMENT in Linn County. CALL AND HAVE YOUR



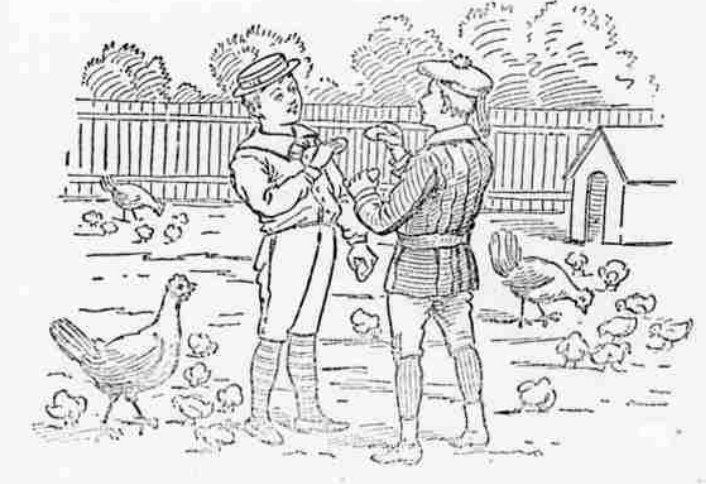
A BIG STOCK

Baby Buggies best assortment ever brought to Albany. Just received at Stewart & Sox's. See the Buggies and Get Prices.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF HEATING STOVES. AT MATTHEWS & WASHBURN.

Johnston's Patent Eye Meter at F. M. FRENCH'S Jewelry Store.

AN EASTER IDEA.



"WE'LL BATTLE FOR THE

The L. E. Blain Clothing Co.

They keep the best boys clothing to be found, their prices are low, and every boy gets a fine baseball and bat with his suit."

An - Elegant - Line - of - Neckwear - Just - Opened.