

A Miller has been investigating
the construction of a fish
Oregon City, and he informs us
of the representatives from this
will introduce a bill in the next
to make an appropriation for
fish. There have been two or
ladders put in at these falls at
sense, the legislature at one ses-
sion appropriating \$10,000 for the
construction of one, but they soon washed
away. Miller's idea is now to make a
way by blasting out steps in the
rock. In conversation with a civil
engineer in Portland last week he was
told this would cost not to exceed
\$100,000 and would be indestructible.
The Columbia have here been
opposed to a fish ladder at
these falls, but having learned that the
Willamette and its tributaries are
a spawning ground for salmon,
representatives will now favor the
project. It is said that permitting the
flow above the falls will benefit
the extent of \$50,000 per year, and
the Linn county dele-
gation for this purpose.—Ad-

ESLY FIREWORKS.—Wednesday
evening in Albany we had a shooting
display rarely witnessed here.
The display was seen
about at intervals were seen
of them. Little was thought
of at the time though. In the
more lively meteoric display was
a dispatch says: The heavens
were filled with celestial fireworks last
and those who kept their eyes and
things earthly missed a beau-
tiful and interesting display. All over
bright spots and streaks of light
and streaming. They came from
all directions, and darted in every di-
rection. Some gleamed suddenly and
faintly and suddenly went out like
flashes from the dark forests. Others
crossed the sky, behind them a
red light that often seemed
clear across the firmament and
all the brilliant head and all were
wed up in blackness.

LL R. R.'s.—The following items
concerning the business of short lines of
railroad in the states were obtained by
the railroad commission:
Oregon River Valley Railway, whose
route extends between Jacksonville and
Medford, reports a total gross earning for
the year of \$3221. The road is 5 1/2 miles in
length. The cost of road and equipment,
\$100,000. The Monmouth-Independence
road whose line is 2 1/2 miles in length
between the towns of Monmouth and
Independence in Polk county reports a
total gross earning for the year of \$3453. This
road equipment cost \$22,702.

ASHLAND TRANSACTION.—The names
of former Albany people appear in
the following real estate sale at Ashland:
Blount has bought the thirty-acre
of the L. Martin estate in the
western part of town; consideration,
\$100. It includes ten acres of produc-
tive orchard, good house and barn and
improvements. Mr. Blount moved
to the house last Saturday.

SHEEP RANCH.—W. G. Brown, recently
of Portland now owns 800 acres of land
near Waterloo, and will run a sheep ranch
on extensive scale. One buck alone im-
ported from England by Ladd & Reed cost
\$100. He raises big sheep, and will have a
band in the spring, though having only
one place now, some of which were
brought from Canada.

PROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.—A
meeting will be held tonight at 7:30
clock in Linn Engine Co. No. 2's hall
on Second street, for the organization of a
chapter of Improved Order of Red Men.
At Sachem, E. J. Ladd, of Portland,
Frank C. Baker, Deputy, will be in
charge to institute the tribe. The tribe
will start with a charter membership of
thirty.

ALL OF INTEREST IN A MINE.—Harvey
Hoy has sold to Amos Strong of
Medford, all his right, title and interest in
the Red Bull Mine, Santiam district, for
\$1000. Annual proof of \$50 worth of
ore is also made in the mine.

P. CHURCH NOTICE.—Rev H. F. Wallace
of Portland, will preach this Friday
evening at 7:30 in the United Presbyterian
church. Dr. Wallace will also preach Sab-
bath morning and evening, conducting com-
munion service after the morning service.

CHRYSANTHEMUM TEA.—On this Friday
evening at the W. C. T. U. Hall the ladies of
the Congregational church will give their
chrysanthemum tea. It will consist of an
excellent supper besides ice cream and cake,
the flower decorations for the hall and ta-
ble will be exclusively made up of chrysan-
themums arranged in rare beauty and taste.
Upper will begin promptly at 5 o'clock.
Upper 25 cents, ice cream and cake 15 cents.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY. R. G. Watson &
Co. have a jar filled with beans and will
give to the person guessing nearest to the
number it contains, an elegant gold watch
and chain. The watch has an Elgin
movement with a 14 carat hunting case
valued at \$35. One guess with each
cent's worth of merchandise.

LADIES FINE SHOES.—I have a full line
of ladies fine dress shoes, all solid and the
latest novelties in style, and reasonable
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KID GLOVES from \$1 a pair up. I carry a
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

O. C. McFarland went to Salem this
noon.

License has been issued for the mar-
riage of C. W. Beard and Emma Irvine.

Mrs. Jason Wheeler is confined to her home
by illness, and is about the same as she has
been for a week or two.

It was a very stormy night for Thank-
sgiving. The firemen's ball, though, is
pronounced a social success, though the
attendance was not large.

Mrs. J. K. Weatherford has returned
from her trip to San Jose, Calif., accom-
panied by her mother, Mrs. Cottle, who
will make Albany her home.

Bert Wright, of Lebanon, who is attend-
ing the college here, spent Thanksgiving
at home. He paid an election bet by
walking home, and it was a terrific day
too, and no end to the mud.

F. At Miller returned this noon from Iowa,
where he had been in response to a dispatch
announcing the dangerous illness of his
mother, whom he was glad to find improv-
ing, and hence returned home to attend to busi-
ness.

Yesterday Thomas Coleman, whose sup-
posed alias was thought to be Geoghegan,
and who was thought to be the man who
struck the blow which killed Dr. Cronin,
donned citizen's clothing, stepped forth from
the Oregon state prison, and was free to go
where his pleasure prompted him.

The entertainment at the U. P. church
last evening was an interesting affair.
Besides a large amount of sociality
and some games, the following program
was presented and enjoyed: Song, a
medley, by quartet, Geo. Acheson, D. H.
McCollough, Mildred Burmaster and Mrs.
Nutting, encores; recitation, "The first
Thanksgiving Dinner," by Miss Mary
Yantis; vocal solo by Mrs. F. P. Nutting;
recitation, "The Innocent Drummer," by
Miss Ava Baltimore.

LEBANON.—Mrs. Hindman returned
home from Albany the first of the week.
She reports that Mrs. Frank Hacklem k.
is now able to sit up.

Wm. Winkley killed a big coyote on
the summit of Peterson's butte one day
last week. There is a five-dollar bounty
on the scalp of this varmint.

M. A. Miller has received the bill of
goods from the Stark Medicine Company
for which he was to pay \$50 if Harrison
was elected. Mr. Miller says he will now
sell Oregon Kidney Tea, Henry's Dan-
delion Tonic and Wisdom's Robertine at
reduced rates.

"Cap" Davis has mysteriously disap-
peared from Winchester, Douglas county,
where he has been stopping with his
friend, R. Davis. Both these gentlemen
are well known here, having formerly
resided at Sodaville.—Advance.

NOT BELSHAW BUT BURKHART.—Last
evening the DEMOCRAT published an item
from the Rural Northwest in reference
to the wheat raising of George Belshaw
of Lane county. A paragraph reads:
"As indicating what his skill, in con-
junction with the favorable nature con-
ditions found in Oregon, can do, is the
fact that wheat grown by him took the
first place both at the Centennial Ex-
position and at the New Orleans Ex-
position." The truth is Belshaw's wheat did
not take the first place at the Centennial,
though he has been very cheekily claim-
ing it for several years. Mr. C. P. Burk-
hart, of this city, secured the first
premium for the best display of 15
varieties of wheat at the Centennial, and
shows the DEMOCRAT his diploma to
prove it. David Prettyman, of Polk
county, took the first premium for the
best single bushel. It is time Belshaw
quit claiming a credit that belongs to
Linn county, and a big one, one any
community may well be proud of.

A BARE OPPORTUNITY.—Roland D.
Grant, of Portland, who has been se-
cured by the W. C. T. U. of Albany for two
lectures on Nov. 29th and 30th has been
on the lecture platform for about 19
years and in continual demand while in
Boston. The Maine Chautauque As-
sembly Record says he is "a whole Chautau-
que assembly in himself." Speaking of
his recent visit to the Sound country the
correspondent of the Chicago Standard
says: "Rev. R. D. Grant, the brilliant
pastor of the First Baptist church, of
Portland, every where had large audi-
ences and he held them in rapt attention.
He has the elements of popular oratory,
and we think is entitled to take front
rank with the leading lights of the de-
nominational platform." Mr.
Grant is in much demand in the lecture
field in the Northwest, and the above
organization is fortunate in securing him
for Albany.

Klein Bros are bound to be the leaders in
boots and shoes for low prices and best
quality and largest stock to select from.
They cannot be equalled in Albany.

LIBERAL REWARD.—We desire a copy
of the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT of each
of the following dates: Sept. 26th,
1890, May 13 and 20, 1892, and June
3rd, 1892. Will pay a liberal price if
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HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-
fect in composition, proportion and appearance.

NEWSIES.

The election tickets cost Polk county
\$144. Yamhill's cost \$49 and they were
printed in the Telephone-Register office.
—T. R. Linn county's cost almost \$200.

The way of the transgressor is hard.
Last week two fellows were released
from a couple of years servitude in the
Walla Walla penitentiary and were at
once nabbed for a previous robbery at
Pendleton. They have already started
on a two years sojourn in the Oregon
criminal's abode.

Two very comical election bets were
made in the east. One fellow agreed
that if Harrison was defeated he would
play a hand organ on the street for six
hours and then go to Washington and
play it in public during the inauguration.
The other unsuccessful bet was to
stand off a certain distance while the
winner threw four dozen eggs at him.

Dr. Louis Swift of Rochester N. Y., in
talking with a post Express reporter the
other day said: "I predict that on the
evening of the 27th of this month as
soon as darkness falls, there will com-
mence a rain of fire which will be re-
membered for years. This display is not
one of the periodic ones alluded to before,
but is connected with the appearance of
the new comet.

The following will give an idea of the
'day of the country' in some parts of the
Santiam region. H. W. Smith, who has a
claim on the mountain near Breitenbush,
cut down a tree to make "shakes" from
some time ago. The tree started down
the mountain with Mr. Smith in pursuit,
and to this day he has never been able
to find it, although a diligent search has
been made.—Santiam Lumberman.

The Salem Journal seems to be in
doubt about Salem getting a public build-
ing since the democrats have come into
power. Its doubt is well founded. Salem
does not need an extravagant public
building, or rather the government has
no need for an extravagant public build-
ing in Salem. One to cost more than
\$15,000 would be a foolish waste of the
people's money.—E. O.

Predicting future weather in Oregon
by signs doesn't amount to much, though
it is always interesting. Here is some-
thing from a Dallas paper: There seems
to be quite a contrast between the cli-
matic prospects of the Willamette valley
and those of Southern Oregon, for the
coming winter. Here people are point-
ing out the dearth of acorns and other
ominous features of nature to sustain
the prediction of a very mild winter;
while in Jackson county, as stated by
Mr. Sears of Medford, on his recent visit
here, everybody is anticipating an un-
usually hard winter, basing their prophe-
cies upon the same tokens pointing di-
rectly to the contrary namely, an abun-
dant crop of wild nuts with extra thick
shells on them, heavier bark on trees
than usual, etc., and so forth.

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Will & Stark, the jewelers.

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HOME AND ABROAD

WHEAT, 60 CENTS

The Ashland Tidings says the prices were
so roosting high for turkeys that very few
were eaten in that city.

The Willamette this afternoon is 6 feet 6
inches above low water mark, having fallen
about 2 1/2 feet since yesterday afternoon.
Continued rain is the weather indication.

The William M. Hoag left Portland this
morning and will be in Albany to night or to-
morrow morning, the first steambot of the
season. The Sog boat Corvallis is also on
its way up the river.

Yale is king of the gridires, having de-
feated Princeton yesterday before about
40,000 people, at New York, winning two
touchdowns to Princeton's nothing. Yale
has won every game this season, without a
single touchdown against her.

Last week we published the 'People's'
ticket of Sodaville. Below we give the
Citizens' ticket: Trustees, W. W. Parrish,
Geo. Boquet, Dr. A. G. Prill, W. R. Hardman,
E. G. Briggs; recorder, A. F. Flora; marshal,
Wm. McCullough; treasurer, Grey Cross.

Ladies matinee Thursday afternoon at
the skating rink. Let all attend.

A full line of fleece slipper shoes at Klein
Bros.

Klein Bros iron clad school shoes now em-
all.

Ladies you can buy overgaiters from 75c
to \$1.50 at Klein Bros. All the go.

Get Klein Bros prices on rubber goods be-
fore buying. They can save you money.

Wear a pair of artie sex in your rubber
boots and keep your feet warm, at Klein
Bros.

If you want to buy a horse cheap or feed
for the use of it this winter call at Will
Music Store.

For your school shoes go to Klein Bros as
they repair them free of charge if they rip,
run over or the soles come loose.

Farmers try a pair of French Kip boots,
made by Klein himself, for \$6, the same
boot to measure would cost you \$7.50. Try
a pair and have dry feet.

Choice jerked Venison at C. E. Brownells.

C. E. Brownell offers for sale a lot of flower
pots cheap.

The first cranberries of the season at C. E.
Brownells.

Sweet cider for mince pies by the gallon
at C. E. Brownells.

Buy Warner Bros corset of W. F. Read.
Bargains in summer goods at Read's.

ARRIVED.—Mrs. Roscoe, medium and
clairvoyant, will give a public test meet-
ing and messages given from the spirit
side of life. Also slate writing messages
given at W. C. T. U. Hall Saturday evening.
Doors open at 7 p. m. Admission, 25
cents. Mrs. Roscoe also gives private
sittings daily in all kinds of business.
Mining and real estate a specialty.

Private sittings—ladies, \$1.00; gentle-
men, \$2.00.

Also circles every evening at No. 106
First street, corner Baker st. Admission,
25 cents.

SKATING RINK.—The skating rink will
be open on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday
evenings of next week. Matinee Saturday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Mechanics Band
will furnish music each evening.—A. BEAM.
Prop.

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ENTERTAINMENT

G. W. Simpson having sold out his gen-
eral merchandise store to W. C. Davis, is
disposing of goods at cost until the 1st of
December, when Mr. Davis will take
charge of the business, and run it on the
plan heretofore followed by Mr. Simpson.
Besides keeping a first-class stock of goods
he will take farm produce as has hereto-
fore been done by the store. Call early if
you would secure the best bargains to be
obtained in the city.

All accounts are now due and must be
settled with Mr. Simpson, who will be
found at the store. All persons knowing
themselves indebted please call and settle
at once.

Page Entertainment.

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Com-
pany will locate their Indian village at
the Albany Opera House, commencing
Monday, November 28, 1892. Their pro-
gramme is strictly moral and instructive,
consisting of vocal and instrumental
music, songs, dances and funny sayings,
Irish, Dutch and black face specialties,
fears in sleight-of-hand, funny, laughable
and side splitting farces by black-faced
comedians. Doctor Leon Smith will
deliver a lecture and explain the medical
virtues of the Kickapoo Indian remedies.
The doctor will also extract teeth free of
charge.

The advertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla is
always fully substantiated by endorsements
which in the financial world would be ac-
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