

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

GOOD EVENING.

A VERY VERSATILE MAN.—We learn incidentally that our old newspaper friend and confidante, Rev J R N Bell, A M, will leave for Washington City via New Orleans. He is the most versatile man we ever knew. In no position was he a failure. He is ex-newspaper man, ex-erk of the R R commission, ex-hotel proprietor, president Oregon Press Association, school teacher, ex-agricultural college teacher, ex-school director, ex-editor Oregon Journal, ex-soldier of the army of Virginia, ex-merchant, ex-legate to general conference, ex-moderator of Pres. Blaine, ex-officer I O O F, and is at present Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter, A F and A M of Oregon, Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge of Utah, and Grand Representative of the Grand Chapter of Virginia. He is also a popular lecturer upon his various travels and other subjects, and is old line democrat of the first water, and cap the very top of the climax he has reached in inventor, which last of all means that he is now on the highroad to one of the places, the palace, the poor house, or insane asylum.—Corvallis Times.

PORTLAND SATISFIED.—The repeal of the mortgage tax law is well received in this city, especially that part which prohibits the exemption from indebtedness, as this indebtedness has been played all it is worth, there can be no doubt, and the new law will reach many who have heretofore escaped by that questionable route. It is understood that the Governor has signed the bill, and our city, who have been casting about for a source from whence the increased taxes must come, see the opening, as this will add probably one-third more to taxable property of this city. The bill was passed at a very opportune time.—Dispatch. It was peculiarly a Portland measure to defeat the mortgage tax law and no wonder they are satisfied.

AFTER THE N. G.—The editor of the Oregonian having said that the Oregon militia "is composed of spineless youths, and the entire lot would keep at bay a couple of cur dogs," the following Chiefly retorts: "There is no militia in Oregon, and the Oregonian man having his opinion and expressing it, he will come over to Joseph he will be a single company of this despised militia forty men, any one of whom will strike him of his mistake in about two minutes." If he will come to Albany we will present him to Capt Overman, Lieut. Brown, Ex-Capt. Chamberlain and I will, or almost any of the privates, and he wouldn't be a greasy spot left of our friend, who is said to be hardly a slow caster himself.

A HIT AT MISSOURIANS.—The Seattle Intelligencer in commenting upon the defeat of Riley's bill says: "The people of Oregon—that is, the Missourians in the Willamette valley, don't want the lumber river opened, they are content to quietly and grow wheat, doing no business with Eastern Oregon and Washington. It is Portland that wants the railway; that opposes the Lake Washington canal; that gives advice to the legislature at Olympia."

THE FIRST MARSHAL.—The first Marshal of Albany was John Clever. An alderman tells about seeing him make the arrest ever made in Albany by a city official. The city had just been incorporated, George Miller was on a spree and was painting things red. Clever, not being the job at close range, got a rape, finally succeeded in lassoing Miller, who was managed without further trouble. D Mansfield, the first recorder, led him in the proper manner.

THE COMPANY.—A new company is organized in the Pacific Stone company, J D Wood, P Benlar and W W Martin to operate the Wood stone quarry, opposite Albany; capital \$150,000. This reads well, and DEMOCRAT hopes to see it develop into a great reality. The field is a big one.

TOO LONG.—Several Umatilla county farmers are still holding grain stored in 1891. One has 6,000 bushels of wheat. An offer of 91 cents per bushel made for the wheat after the harvest that year, and was declined by the farmer, who believed that the price would be \$1. Some Linn county farmers are about the same kind of a boat.

THE STAGE.—"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players; they have their exits and their entrances; and from this day the first principal entrances leave Parker Bros grocery and bakery, the finest groceries and the freshest produce are kept, and their baked goods are of good comparison, consisting of a big variety of breads and cakes, plain and fancy, skillfully and well made. An important thing to consider."

THE GLOVES.—I carry a variety of leading brands in black and colored. We receive novelties for the holidays. For the celebrated Centerville gloves, SAMUEL E. YOUNG.

THE TOP.—At Will & Stark's when you are after diamonds, the best watches, and silverware to be secured. They are the best.

THE PITCHER.—A beautiful all-glass pitcher, now on exhibition at Keston's grocery store, will be given away on Washington's birthday. A ticket for every 50 cent cash purchase.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Jason Smith, of Portland, has had his name changed to Jason Winchester. License was issued today for the marriage of August W Shultz and Dacie A Keeney.

Hon W R Blyeu and J R Wyatt went to Harrisburg this forenoon to try a civil case in the Justice court of that city.

Ross Hibler, an old Corvallis printer, now a successful merchant of Scio, was in town today enroute for Portland. From him we learn that our old friend, Tommy Mankers, of Scio is like the Times force, wrestling with the Keeley tobacco cure.—Corvallis Times.

Married, in Eugene, Oregon, last Tuesday, at the residence of Mr Ell Bangs, by Judge G W Kinsey, Mr J L Hoffman and Miss Blanche Pipes. Mr Hoffman is one of the proprietors of the Eugene Ice Works and the fortunate lady is a niece of Judge Pipes.

James Abraham, a resident of this city for forty years, died at his home on East Pine and Seventh streets, yesterday, aged 82 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the Centenary church. It is estimated that Mr Abraham's philanthropic bequests during his lifetime amounted to \$75,000.—Portland Dispatch.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE

SALEM, afternoon, Feb 8th.—Third reading of Senate bills was as follows: By Myers, to make counties liable for damages by reason of defective roads or bridges, engrossed; Weatherford, amending Albany's charter, passed; Denny, to provide two additional circuit judges for Multnomah, passed; Cameron, to establish a state mining bureau, laid on the table; Woodard, to prevent cruelty to animals, passed.

In the House. Third reading of bills: By Belts, to restrict the right of aliens to acquire and hold real and personal property, passed; Layman, to encourage the growth of hedges and ornamental trees along public highways, passed; Ford, to amend the law exempting personal property from taxation, increasing the amount to \$600, passed; Hobbs, fixing the 1st of January as the time for assessors to enter upon the duties of their office, passed; House bill 84, Blevins', laid on table; Upton's house bill to tax income was recommitted to make semi-annual returns to the secretary of state. Bill amending charter of Albany passed at evening session, also Waterloo bill.

SPECIAL TO DEMOCRAT

SALEM, Or., Feb. 9th, 1893.—House. Bills passed: Wright, of Marion, to protect game, fish and wild fowl; Sheridan, to protect mongolian pheasant in Columbia, Coos and Douglas counties; by same, to protect wild water fowls; by Brown of Douglas to protect salmon other food fishes; by Wilkins, general trespass law against hunters upon enclosed lands; by Nickel, to protect mongolian pheasants in Jackson and Josephine counties; Durham, substitute for Australian ballot bill, arranges tickets in columns with square at top for insertion of a cross, passed, ayes 35, nays 27.

Senate: Cross, bill to change boundaries of Multnomah and Clackamas counties, passed. Bancroft election machine bill passed. Vanderburg bill preventing boycotting, pending. The senate refused to sustain Woods Fair bill veto message 19 to 9, two democrats absent.

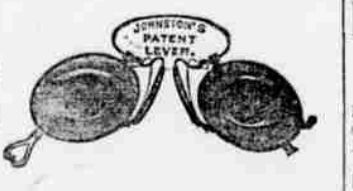
ARM BROKEN.—Col John Kelsay is confined to his room temporarily with a broken arm, the result of a fall sustained by him while in Salem last week. Although the fall was a violent one, and more or less pain was suffered in consequence, the Col. was not aware that a bone had been broken until his arrival home, twenty-four hours after the accident. The Col has powerful physique, by the by.—Corvallis Times.

A YOUNG BLACKSMITH.—Clyde Danna, of this city, working in the shop of his father, is probably the youngest blacksmith in Oregon, being only 13 years of age. A sample of his work may be seen at Parker Bros, which cannot be excelled by many workmen after many years of experience. The boy is a genius for his age.

BILL NYE.—Mr H M Hanaford, agent for Bill Nye, is in the city, looking into the matter of making arrangements to bring him to Albany to lecture. The public in Albany should extend the proper encouragement as his lectures are rare treats.

NOTICE.—To all Indian War Veterans. All War Veterans are requested to call on us and make application for Land Warrant, to which they are entitled. No charge unless successful. Call and get terms and particulars, free.

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Of Those Brazilian Pebble Spectacles For sale by F. M. FRENCH, the Jeweler.

COUNTY COURT.

G. N. Dunson, county judge. Wm. Rumbaugh and J. W. Pugh, Commissioners. Partition of A J Shelton, et al for county bridge over Blue Creeks, referred to supervisor.

Application of H E Cady et al for county road, continued. Bill of M Stuckelford, \$2.50 dismissed. A D Richardson, appointed supervisor of Dist 9; W W Crawford, Dist 21, Jas W Swank, Dist 38. A L Arnold, Dist 7. O P Card, Dist 29. G W Burchess, Dist 48. R C Margate, Dist 25; Jas Nickels, Dist 20.

Application of M Rind for road plow postponed. In application J M Coffeldt et al for county road, viewers appointed. Application of J L Miller et al for aid Thos B Miller continued.

Application of B Jenks et al for county road dismissed on motion. Petition for vacation of portion East street, Tangent, granted.

Bills allowed: O P Coshaw, aid Hall family, hereafter to be \$5. G C Cooley, aid Mrs Clark, 10 00. M Sawyer, aid Henderson, 6 00. Ladies Aid Society, aid Long children, 10 00. W E Savage, aid J W Cox, 15 00. G F Crawford, aid Mrs Roberts, 10 00. P L Wallace, aid Klits, 8 00. B White, aid Kenworthy, 10 00. John Burnett, 8 00. H Baker, aid Mrs Galloway, 8 00. John Usher, janitor, 10 00. W C Morgan, aid Kinley, 12 00. W B Gulliford, aid Mrs Johnson, 10 00. W B Glass, aid Kimp, 10 00. J W Garland, sup dist 9, 49 00. M Parker, sup dist 21, 24 00. J F Miller, aid poor, 20 00. G W Young & Co, lumber, 9 60. State agt Clyde Pratt, 19 50. St Vincents hospital, 62 00. H B Moyer, lumber, 31 88. Eli Walker, bounty, 1 00. B C Irwin & Co, stationery, etc., 46 00. Vaughn & Downie, lumber, 10 79. Drawing jury, 14 00. Jas McFargue, sup dist 38, 32 00. Jerry Hay, acct roads, 2 00. Hall & O'Donald Co, stationery, etc, 11 25. H Wilson, lumber, 30 65. Albany Electric Light Co., 27 50. State agt Amos Hlatt, 11 25. State agt J W Van Order, 6 25. Glass & Prudhomme, stationery, 12 00. J B McDonald, drawing jury, 3 00. S P Barger, drawing jury, 3 00. Inquest Otto Serfling, 23 00. G F Russell, 64 60. E T T Fisher, surveying, 13 50. Jack & Grover, acct roads, 5 15. J C Warner, bounty, 5 00. John Warner, bounty, 5 00. State agt A H Brown, 8 60. A L Arnold, sup dist 7, 60 00. W Nichols, sup dist 35, 24 50. Oregon agt E P Rogers, 204 00. Jury for dist 6, 7 00. P J Smiley, stationery, etc, 29 65. C C Jackson, fees, 76 00. B F Crow, aid poor, 35 58. J A Jones, sup dist 48, 17 00. Sittes & Nutting, 3 50. Herman Arnold, sup dist 25, 25 00. Samuel Porter, acct roads, 1 88. Jos Nichols, dist 26, 28 00. Stewart & Sox, m'cse, 2 82. N P Payne, fees, 108 80. B White, aid poor, 5 00. Ladies Aid Society, aid Cove children, 7 50.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP

Or any other similar epidemic, the blood and the whole system should be kept in healthy condition. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla to give strength, purify the blood and prevent disease. Hood's Pills cure liver ills.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—I carry the largest line of medium priced and good wearing boys, misses and children shoes in the city, and have just added a line of steel shod school shoes which I recommend to the trade. Don't forget that I repair any shoe I sell free of charge. SE Young.

A 293.—During the year 1893, from being a cinning to end, Will & Stark propose to keep up their reputation of having the finest stock of jewelry, watches, silver ware, etc., in the valley. If you want the best goods at reasonable prices call on them.

If you want something good, go to Carters grocery and get one of those fine fat hens.

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Flour and Feed Store. Have removed their store to the Strahan store, formerly occupied by Deyne & Robson, and have on hand a full stock of CORVALLS FLOUR, BROWN, SHORT, CERM MEAL, GRAHAM, BUCK-WHEAT, RYE FLOUR, HAY, OATS, STRAW AND CHOPPED FEED: Custom chopping done.

ROME AND ABROAD

Flour is 90 cents a sack in Salem. Mrs J M Ellis, a lady phrenologist, is doing a fine business.

Another bank is to be organized in Junction by local capitalists. Chicago is a great city; but she was a chicken when the freezer got hold of her.

The Salem Journal declares the jute bag ball game is a new chest and a fraud, when the ball is in the air.

A meeting of the W. Tribe No. 11, of Salem will be held tonight at the G A R Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Special work.

The Boy's and Girl's Home Missionary Army have a review at the Congregational church Sunday night at half past seven. All are invited.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mr Root, the general secretary of the College Y M C A, led chapel exercises yesterday morning and made us a short speech. We also had short speeches from Mr Dummell and Mr McCullagh. They are arranging a college Y M C A convention to be held in Corvallis the last of this month. We hope Albany will send a large delegation.

Gum should always be thrown out of the window. It is a more fitting place for it than in the mouth. The class in Commercial Law took their final examination this morning. The class in Algebra will be examined this afternoon.

We had a new chorister in chapel this morning, and as he succeeded very well, we hope he will continue. The Princess will be presented about March 10th if nothing happens. The other day some members of the Cicero class were doing more than reciting, and were requested to make little less noise.

Yesterday one of the young commercial gentlemen threw a snow ball from the front steps and was seen by the Prof and got 1 hour each night for five nights. BILL SYKES, JR.

Men who go into the state legislature two years from now will have to stand right on the mortgage tax and deductions for indebtedness law. Look out for a general cry against the new law before them.

WILL MOVE Feb. 15th. From now until Feb. 15th we will sell Boots and Shoes at greatly reduced prices in order to reduce our large stock before moving in our new quarters. Respectfully, KLEIN BROS.

A LINN COUNTY MAP.

Win G Obenauer & Co are making a map of Linn county, which should be in every business house, public dwelling and school room in Linn county. The map accurately locates every city, town and postoffice, and rivers and creeks, shows voting precincts, townships, etc, shows the distance of each postoffice from Albany.

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White soft blankets made at the Albany woolen mills for sale by F E Allen. The best roast coffee in the city at Conrad Meyer's.

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Remember all boots and shoes bought of Klein Bros that rip, run over or soles come loose will be repaired by us free of charge. Schultz Bros desire to say for the information of all whom it may concern that they are now paying seven and a half cents per pound net for pork.

GET STARTED RIGHT.—Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel. And shivering morning face, creeping like a snail.

Unwillingly to school, stopped at Conn & Hendrickson's, the live grocers, and left a long order for some groceries, remarking that he liked to eat anyway, and that they kept the best groceries there to be secured anywhere. If you would have the best groceries and produce at the most reasonable prices call on Conn & Hendrickson. They have them.

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