Daily Democrat.

Published every day in the week except Sunday.

STITES & NUTTING, Editors and Prop'r

Entered at the Post Office at Albany Oregon, as second class mail matter.

THURSDAY.....NOVEMBER 1893

GOOD EVENING.

A KICKER.—The Willamette valley is unquestionably in as good financial circumstances as any part of the Pacific coast, in fact better than most. Regardless of our mud in winter it is a garden spot. At the world's fair in proportion to population it took the lead in this big world in securing prizes. The DEMOCRAT tries to give all sides of matters and hence publishes the following from the Prineville News, written by C S Hinton, from Harrisburg: Please allow me a small space in your paper to inform people in Crook county that they are better off there than they would be here. I lived in Crook county twelve years and I know what that country is. Times are hard here that you can't dent them with a sledge hammer, and they are getting worse every day. Hundreds of good men are looking for work every day and cannot get it at any price. People say they are going to "God's country, and the land of red apples" to live and when they get here what do they do—wade in the mud up to their necks. Crook county is ahead of Webfoot for a poor man to live in. There is more money there and it is a good land. Tramps have ruined Webfoot for labor. Some of them are working for 35 cents a day. They are passing through this country every day on freight trains, some days as high as one hundred on one train.

HAS A BIG HEART.—Uncle Billy Wright is a stranger within our gates and opens to be only a scissor's grinder. He stood in front of the gate of a Corvallis residence the other morning, grinding a number of articles and two boys stood by and watched the process. By and by the old man finished and looking up at the boys, said: "Why aren't you boys in school?" "We ain't got no books," said one of the boys, "and our folks ain't able to buy us any." In astonishment the old man repeated, "No books, well I see no reason why you don't go to school," and leaving his grindstone where it stood, he bade the boys follow. He led the way to Graham & Wells book store where he purchased two complete sets of books and started the boys on their way to school. The old man returned to his work and the boys were happy on the road to an education, all of them happy. Thus the old grinder taught our solid men and women, our churches and our colleges a lesson in charity that they would do well to emulate.—Corvallis Times. Wright is now in Albany. He is an old resident of Salem, and is a first-class man generally.

DISCHARGED.—David McIntyre and Wm Man being arrested for attempting to wreck a local near Harrisburg, were examined this afternoon before Justice Carl. The engineer, W J Sally, and the bridge tender, Polstat testified for the state. The evidence was substantially as given yesterday. It was not sufficient to hold the men and they were discharged. The Man about whom is satisfied they were not the ones who placed the rail across the track. The men separated and left each alone. Mr Sally treated McIntyre with a dollar and Colonel Pope to Mr Darling. They were told where they could get a job but said they had enough of this part of the world.

PENNOYER'S THANKSGIVING.—That is funny, though there are no signs of revolution. If people are eating anything in lieu of it it is more crow than turkey. The banks ignored the fact entirely and almost everybody else but a very few. A week will occur the National thanksgiving day, which will be observed locally in Oregon, simply because it is named at the proper time and in the proper way.

Pennoyer's thanksgiving did one good thing. It furnished the Orphan's Home with a very liberal supply of flour, cabbages, potatoes, school books, clothing. A big truck load was taken to the home this afternoon.

SHARP AS TWO EDGED SWORD.—Well, I guess there. Everybody glad of it. Who? Why, "Billy" Wright, the grinder. He knows, not the poor, like the monopolies he grinds knives, scissors and anything, except the mind. He fixes up tools up in first-class style and to the entire satisfaction. When he calls again bid him a hearty welcome and your money.

A LITTLE MIXED.—How easy to get mixed. Last evening it was reported that a Chinaman was on the overland and escaped from the pest house in town with the small pox; whereas a man with small pox marks was wanted for stealing $180. Marshal McFeron met the train; but the Celestial on board was not the one wanted.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.—Miss Hattie Warner a graduate of the conservatory connected with Gates College, is prepared to give lessons in vocal and instrumental music to single pupils or classes, at reasonable terms. Miss Warner has had a thorough education and is an experienced teacher. Her references are: Prof H A Shorey, William Hofer and Mrs Jennie Lee.

GENUINE CLEARANCE SALE in ladies shoes. Within the next 15 days we intend to dispose of 12 dozen pairs of French kangola kid, hand turned and machine tips, opera and common sense lasts, sizes 2½ to 4 in all widths. These goods are regardless of cost. Ladies wearing these sizes will do well by calling on Bros.

NEW.—The Ladies Bazaar have just received per express today direct from the manufacturers another new line of jackets misses and misses. Call early and get choice for this will be the last chance this season.

Rubber goods of all descriptions at Bros

The New Improved Singer sewing machine. The best is always the cheapest. J Klein, agent. Office at F M French's store.

HOME AND ABROAD

Under the assignees report the value of the Max Friedly estate is placed at $132,282

The paymaster of the Oregon Pacific went over the road to day liquidating for another half month. About two months is now due from the receiver.

Dr Sponogle was down street to day telephoning with some Brownsville people in reference to getting bonds. He is having hard work to obtain the necessary backing.

Salem will soon have four daily newspapers and Albany three while Portland is obliged to struggle along with but two.—Corvallis News.

There is a 2-cent postage stamp fiend traveling over the country. He borrows from every body he meets a 2-cent stamp, and in this way "bums a living" with drink and other luxuries.

Oregon besides its big wheat and apples and pears, has two of the biggest ball players in the U. S. Tom and Jiggs Parrott. They are in the lead.

The Sheriff of Lincoln county advertises the Oregon Pacific for sale to pay taxes on Dec 14. Amount due $4,334. The road is liable to be sold twice on the same day.

The funeral of Mrs Calahan was held at the Catholic Church this forenoon. Mr and Mrs Calahan, J M Nolan, Mr and Mrs Robert Huston and others were present from Corvallis, besides a good many Albany friends. The remains were then taken to Corvallis for burial.

It takes a gambler to beat a gambler. A stranger in Portland the other evening on a $50 limit game dexterously changed $5 to $100 much to the surprise of the dealer, and as the former won the call had to be paid. But the stranger was not allowed to continue the game.

A Committee of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y M C A met yesterday afternoon at the Hall, and decided to hold a Carnival of Nations some time during the holidays. It is proposed to make this the event of the season, and our citizens should give it their best support.

The A O U W expect to be in their new rooms in the Oregon Bank building by the 1st of December. Three rooms are being arranged into one. The lodge will have one among the most convenient and neatest quarters in the city.

S H Hart, president and F S Dinsmore of the Buckley State bank, of Tacoma, have disappeared and their creditors are attaching their property. There is a shortage of over $30,000 in their accounts with Tacoma and Seattle banks and the farmers and hop growers in this vicinity. It is thought Hart and Dinsmore sailed for Japan from Vancouver last Sunday.

Try S hultz Bros new brand of mild sugar cured Oregon ham.

Shultz Bros are now turning out first class Oregon hams, very mild and sweet.

You can procure the best Oregon ham in the state at Schultz Bros meat market.

At Shultz Bros meat market is the place to get fine Oregon bacon and hams at 15 cents per pound.

Leave your order for dressed turkeys tame geese, ducks and chickens, at the Central Market, for thanksgiving.

"ALVIN JOSLIN" it as familiar as household words, and as a play is so well known it needs little comment; its merits are universally acknowledged. Chas L Davis, its creator will of course play the part of "Uncle Alvin." For years this quaint attraction has succeeded in amusing and entertaining the theater going masses, and there is no reason why it should not do so for many years to come. The public will never tire of Chas L Davis, until it wearies of inexpensive morality, humor, healthy excitement and innocent pastime. The exact counterpart of Alvin Joslin cannot be found, it is a unique character of the American stage, and whatever else is said of Davis, he must be credited with originality and a praiseworthy effort to please. No doubt as heretofore, his company will be full up to the standard of merit; the cast is a big one, and the scenery of the play forms a considerable element in this very commendable play. No doubt the promised 180 laughs in 180 minutes will be hugely enjoyed by those who visit Alvin Joslin at the Opera house Tuesday evening.

THE SOLDIERS HOME.—The board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home composed of W J Mullin, A J Bellows and J Bryon, Roseburg S S Train, Albany, Charles Nickols, Jacksonville, decided last Tuesday on the plans for the proposed new building. Architect W C Knighten, of Salem, was the successful competitor. Bids will be received Dec 17th at the office of Architect Knighton in this city, in Roseburg and in Jacksonville. Salem, it seems, is determined to be "in it" in some manner. If she cannot have the building itself she will at least superintend its construction.—Statesman.

WHAT WAS IT?—An unsuspicious looking box of small dimensions was taken to the capitol yesterday by Wells, Fargo & Co's express messenger. The label upon the box indicated that it was for "Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer." As no one would pay the thirty-five cents charges for its transmission from some place near Yaquina, the package was taken back to the Salem office. It will be returned to the person who forwarded it here. From a slit in one corner of the lid a feather was protruding which had the appearance of belonging to one of the duck species. Some one thought it might be a crow.—Statesman.

ITS A SERIOUS MATTER, this question of who does your laundry work. Think about it, digest it and act in the right way by sending your clothes to the Albany Steam laundry. How would you like to have the Celestials running things in your line of business. It wouldn't set well would it, and no wonder. Then send your clothes to Richard & Phillips who do the best work.

PRICES REDUCED.—The undersigned proprietor of the Pioneer House desires to inform the public that he has reduced the price of board without lodging to $3 per week, with lodging $4 per week. Single meals 25 cents. The public is invited to call as I keep good beds and set a good table. Have for wood for sale. Corner of Broadalbin and Water streets. J H MERANDA.

We are still selling Dress goods and Capes and Jackets at greatly reduced prices for cash. We invite you to examine the Read, Peacock & Co goods and prices.

SNAG PROOF Rubber Boots and Klein Bros.

Baths at Viereck's shaving and hair cutting parlors.

MISFITS.

A Catholic fair recently held at Colfax paid $840. Did some one say times were hard.

Eight candidates for Marshal of Pendleton advertise in the E. O. Printers ink is appreciated in that city.

If the plans of Minister Willis were carried out the queen was restored. It seems to rule in the present journalism of the country.

"When will pay day come" with the Linn Co National Bank is asked the DEMOCRAT nearly every day. Just as soon as Comptroller Eckles sends the checks, and it is past time when he should have done so.

Jessie Busch who escaped from the Lane county jail has returned and given herself up. Since escaping she has been located at The Dalles and Portland; but all the time she was hid near Eugene and was nearly starved when she gave herself up. Girls who have any idea that there is a more pleasant life than that of the home should look upon the downward life of Jessie Busch and keep in the path of purity.

The Eugene Guard handles the murder subject in a very live manner: John Hansen, who murdered his wife, complains that none of his former friends come to see him, says the Astoria Herald. Probably his former friends are not accustomed to associate with murderers. No one has any use for a man who will murder his wife, and the sooner he goes to hell the better will his friends and the community be. The cold-blooded assassin should not be allowed to see any one. Hanging is too good for him.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Father White, of Salem, is in the city.

J P Schooling, of Harrisburg, is in the city.

Mrs D VanHorn and daughter, Maud returned from Portland today.

Mr Booth, of the Grants Pass P., etc, Co., was in the city today.

Sheriff Jackson took F M Condra to the asylum at Salem this noon.

Zephin Job, the well-known Corvallis ex-banker, was in the city this noon.

Mrs Warner went to Eugene today on a visit to her father, Rev C C Sperry.

Robert J Moses, of Harrisburg, formerly an Albany barber, was in the city today.

Mrs Lucy Bell, of Dallas, is a contributor to the Youths Companion. A good writer.

Rev S E Meminger, of McMinnville, was in the city today. Mrs Meminger will go to California to spend the winter for her health.

W W Haines, the Eugene hide man, passed through Albany this noon for Salem, where he says he can get hides considerably cheaper than here.

Receiver Hadley, who has been East for several weeks in the interests of the O P road, returned home yesterday. He informs us that matters present a very favorable aspect.—News.

A most enjoyable time was had last evening at the residence of Mrs F H Roscoe, by the members of the Epworth League. The evening was passed in music and games.

Mr Arthur Baldy, of St Paul, connected with the comptrollers office on the Great Northern, was in the city today. Being in Seattle he came up to Albany to visit his old Pennsylvania friend, Mr H M Thornton.

Mr J H Cox made this town a call this week, and, while here, he had a friendly visit with the editor of this paper. Mr Cox's future address will be Albany, and he will be glad at any time to hear from his friends in this county.—Ochoco Review.

Mrs Judge Flinn gave a delightful tea party last evening to several friends. A delicious and well managed repast was served. Among those present were Mrs Sarah Baltimore, Mrs Henrietta Brown, Mrs A R McCoy, Mrs J H Wallace, Mrs Geo Luper, Mrs Walter Monteith, Mrs J T Tate, Mrs N A Blodgett, Mrs Burmester, Mrs S E Young, Mrs S G Irving, Mrs C H Stewart, Mrs E F Sox, Mrs L E Blain.

MARRIED

SMITH—COCHRAN.—At the Revere House, in Albany, on Thursday, Nov 23, 1893, Mr Alex Smith and Miss Effie Ann Cochran, both of Brownsville.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework in a family of two. Address with reference to P O Box 464 Albany, Or.

BARGAINS,

Bargains, :: Bargains.

To reduce stock preparatory to moving into the new

Post Office Brick

we offer for cash the list of goods below mentioned at prices named. Come early as at these figures they will last but a short time:

90 lbs small white beans for	$1 00
4 lbs roasted coffee, in bulk	1 00
5 cans 2 lbs oysters	1 00
10 cans 1 lb oysters	1 00
4 cans 16 oz baking powder	1 00
5 cans choice table peaches	1 00
3 cans gallon pie peaches	1 00
3 lbs regular 40c tea	1 00
Regular 75c English breakfast tea	60
Regular 50c Japan tea	40
Tea in lunch baskets	50
A few tins, 75c tea	50
100 lbs dairy cheese, until gone	15
Mexican Silver stove polish	15
1892 pop corn	5
Horstman's 1 lb packages soda	5
English soda in bulk	5
55 bars 10c toilet soap	5
13 boxes cigars 50 in box	1 00
5 lbs 25c tea siftings	1 00

Respectfully,

C. E. BROWNELL.

NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, November 17th, 1893.

"Good night sweet prince." A solemn ceremony of music and eulogy attended the celebration of Edwin Booth's birthday by the "Players" on Monday afternoon. The Players, of which Edwin Booth had been president, and to which he willed all the collections of art and literary valuables, which the great tragedian gathered during his eventful life, arranged the ceremonies and a brilliant audience gathered in the beautiful concert hall, of Madison Square Garden, to do nonor to the memory of America's late actor and student. On the platform sat many well known men, in professional and private life. The exercises were opened by an overture by Mr Walter Damroach's great orchestra, the dead march from "Saul" which was always used by Mr Booth when he presented "Hamlet." Standing room was at a premium by this time, and when Joseph Jefferson stepped forward to make the opening address, on behalf of the Players, not another soul could have been forced into the handsome hall. After telling of the speakers who were to follow, old "Joe" Jefferson, of "Rip Van Winkle" fame, related some of his experiences and trials when he, together with the departed tragedian struggled during their youth. Mr Jefferson's address was brief and intensely interesting. Prof George E Woodberry of Columbia college, recited an elegy, and then the orchestra played Tschaikowsky's fantasy "Hamlet." Parke Godwin delivered an eloquent and commemorative address. Mr Godwin's remarks were very largely biographical, and at times he was almost overcome by emotion, his voice noticeably faltering, during the passage recalling his personal relations with the dead tragedian. Tommaso Salvini, the great Italian actor, then addressed the audience in his native language. The strong rolling and pathos of Salvinis' voice, called forth long and hearty applause from the appreciative audience. At the conclusion of Signor Salvinis' address, Mr Henry Miller read an English translation of the same. The last speaker was Henry Irving the great English tragedian, whose words of praise and reccollection of events during Mr Booth's life were loudly applauded. Mr Damroach's orchestra played Gounod's "Slumber Music" from "Romeo and Juliet," as the vast audience quietly dispursed. The exercises constituted a very appropriate and well deserved tribute to the memory of the great actor, whose superior has yet to be found. As a dramatist expressed it, a few days since, "I could not again witness a performance of Hamlet, without sadly turning away and regretting the death of Booth." Not only was Edwin Booth an actor, but he was equally a student of the higher art of ancient literature, and the eventful Shakespearian era. His interpretation of Shakepeare was as near perfect as the dramatist of the day have witnessed. His greatest success was in "Hamlet," the impersonation of which he made famous. As "Iago" in Othelo he was considered unapproachable, and his "Sholock" was unquestionable superior to that of any of the great actors of today. The nation mourns the loss of one of the celebrities of the time, whose dramatic ability and intellectual accomplishments, has raised the American stage to a level which has invited the envey of the great nations of Eu ope.

Society is now enveloped in glory. The first event of importance among the "upper ten" or commonly called "aristocracy," is the horse show which is being held in the spacious ampitheatre of the Madison Square Garden. As for as the exhibts of horseflesh, and the performance of the farious classes of horses, the show is a fine affair. No doubt the best horses, either jumpers, hunters or trotters, are represented at the show, which continues for one week. But the predominating features of the event are the stylish dresses, pompous and pretentious airs, and general effort of the higher class to show its so called adherence to the laws of etiquette, and the folly of aristocracy. It is not for the purpose of witnessing the fine performance of the best horse flesh in the land, that this class of elaborately dressed, and narrow-minded people attend, but simply for the purpose of exhibiting their Parisian gowns and ugly faces, which are "made up" as would be the expression in the theatrical profession. For example, Miss Billion-Dollar enters her box accompanied by Lord Barrower, and also by her mother, who acts as her "chaperon." The Lord is quite English, and of course like most of the foreign nobility, is in debt and considered by his fellow townsmen a "fast" young man. But Miss Billion-Dollar is quite satisfied with the dissipated Lord, and feels very proud to be in company of such a true foreign aristocrat. He of course thinks only of the extent of her dear "papa's" check book. Such is the folly of our aristocracy. They are made the scape goats for the folly and dissipation of foreign crowned heads, such as Lords, Earls and Counts, in various colors and varieties. Of course Miss Thousand-Dollar, who occupies a box opposite, is envious of her "dear friend" in the company of a real live Lord. This picture is appalling indeed, but it is unfortunately too true to be discounted. "What fools these mortals be."

WM. F. H. KOELSCH.

Olives in Bulk, sauer kraut, mixed pickles, chow chow, cranberries, lemons, flaked hominy, and new raisins at C E Brownells.

RUPTURE.

PERMANENTLY CURED OR NO PAY.

Written guarantee to absolutely CURE all kinds of RUPTURE of both sexes without the use of the KNIFE, no matter of how long standing. No pain. No danger. No detention from business. We refer you to 5,000 patients.

Examination Free.

DR. R. B. CLARK, representing The O. E. Miller Co, of Portland, Oregon,

Will be at the Revere House for a short time

BUY HEATING STOVES

FROM

Matthews & Washburn.

Dress Goods,

Capes and Jackets,

—at : greatly : reduced : prices,—

:—AT—

READ, PEACOCK & CO.,

ALBANY - AND - LEBANON.

Make your selections early while they have a large assortment.

BLAIN CLOTHING CO.

Cold cherry mornings,—
Clear invigorating afternoons—
Moonlight and starlight from evening till dawn—

Hence demand for warm sensible clothing increases. Some new lots received this week--just from the makers.

Some say trade's quiet, not that people don't need, but they can't afford to buy at high prices. We've cut off all but a shade of the profits—for cash.

Just rearranged.

More than 12 long counters piled high, all assorted, over 150 styles of goods, colors and shapes.

Prices vary, to say nothing of men's full suits from $3.00 to $5.00. Here they go, —tickets and figures for every stock of garments, with the cheapest price.

Start in at $6.00 for something good, worth more of course; then $8.00 is the next jump, a big line to be sure, and better than you ever saw before for those figures.

$10.00 next. One easy way to tell of this—say what isn't in it.

Old slow poky styles.
Mean shoddy stuff.
Colors that won't last,

but these are all well made. Every day more of them are being tried.

What kind of a suit for $12 ?

Close to 300 suits to pick from—goods, some imported—some Eastern—some Albany and Brownsville, cheap at $17.50—they're wonder provokers—haven't time to tell much more—fine Cheviots, Meltons and worteds—nice enough for dress—good and warm enough to withstand real zero caperings.

Then $14.00 to $20—$2.00 at a jump—makes four more lots.

Look at your last year's coat—than these—finer, better, tastier—the prices sell them.

'Comparisons are"--

Well, you know what. That's why stocks that are old and out of style, culled and high in price suffer when compared with our bright new natty goods.

We've no complaint. The public always wise, sees here the assembly of clothing that outstrips all rivalry.

The responsive sales are gratifying.

Short talks for pant buyers.

1000 odd pairs, one-tenth as many patterns, $1.50 is cheap enough for a good pair—then short jumps to better and best.

Great overcoat weather.
The taking styles—the new styles—the choicest shades.

Warm Wooley Worsteds.
Choice Cheviots.
Mouse Colored Meltons.
Dressy Clay Worsteds.

They are worth more than is asked, but they must go.

Too little time to tell what we have for the old and young. We haven't said a word about Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, Headwear, Footwear and the rest of many many things we buy and sell.

THE L. E. BLAIN CLOTHING CO.