-Wood taken on subscription. Butter and eggs are as eash on

subscriptions. -The water in the Tualatin is cation of the Hillsboro, band stand

now at a low stage. -Gen. Foster and W. J. Van- the roll of the drum was heard and schuyver of Portland were in the soon the Bethany and Forest Grove city, Saturday.

-Go to O. R. Spencer barber band marched from the council shop and have your work done in

cents per pair at W. A. Laidlaw's. Hillsboro band at the corner of -Cornelius Blaser raised some Second and Washington. One excellent pairs and late Crawford piece was rendered by the three

peaches this season. THE Argus bands in unison, then as one band force sampled his fruit and pro- they marched 40 in number to, and -Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and child- for two hours the bands rendered ren took their departure on Tues- "soft strains of music to soothe the

day for the Sound country and Brit- savage breast." Hon. W. N. Barish Columbia and will be away for rett, made the opening and dedica--On Friday of last week Miss manner. Every thing passed off just received at Laidlaws. Dela B. Howard made final proof pleasantly and many compliments

scribed for THE ARGUS. -Harvesting is now pretty well

yie'd is fair, but the price, the price is just too awfull to too. -A representative of the Home on Friday, and was canvassing as the property of P. S. Settlemyer. ing, for a drunk and disorderly. the town with a view to organizing

a lodge of the order here. bolt from the wagon, a collar and -Thanks to Wm. Pointer for some of the finest late Crawford peaches ever grown in this county. found the collar in a barn near a The samples brought to this office blacksmith shop, near Pete Nelson's prove conclusively that p aches can be raised here.

-Burk Tongue sustained a severe fall from his cart on Saturday last, the constable's hands for service. resulting in a sprain of the shoulder. Settlemver left Wednesday night Fearing the shoulder might be dis- for Oregon City' but a telephone located a surgeon was summoned message informed constable Annan who attended to bis injuries.

not in the power of mortal.

living over on the river, named Doc. ro. They had gone but a short -, came out on North Plains for distance when Settlemyer desired a foraging expedition. After visit- to return to where he had camped to go to Portland and have a surgeon probe for a lead mine.

-We learn that it is, the intention of quite a number of farmers in the vicinity of Hillsboro to seed down, in clover and grass, a large in the top of a plant belonging to thought part of their farming lands, and the genus Dipsacus, closely related keep more cows and pigs. This is to the Fuller's Teasel or Clothiers a good move. When grain is so Teasel. He found the plant growlow diversified farming alone can ing wild near Bob Walker's farm help the agriculturalist out.

-Rev. H. B. Elworthy will preach his last sermon for this con- with sessle serrated leaves, the frence year in the M. E. church at stem and leaves prickly; and with this place next Sunday morning, cylendrical beds of pale white flowand at the Haywood school house in the afternoon He has served faithfully the past two years, and should be be transferred to other fields he will carry the best wishes of his parishoners with him.

-A number of tramps recently were seen between here and Portland, beating their way out in this land and the plants thinned to a direction. One of them is said to foot apart. In August of the sechave stopped a farmer on his way to Portland. The latter who is always ready for such game, asked the tramp what he wanted. Hobo, seeing that the farmer meant business, answered; "Well, I just wanted to know if the tariff bill had passed yet."

-Four new townships will soon the great National Ladies' Bicycle be opened for settlement in the Or- tourniment a few days ago. He egon City Land District as follows: says, "It was amusing to see them October 8th township 3 north, of line up for the great contest, with range 6 west, twelve sections of this their bagging bloomers on, and a township being located in the ex- hump in their backs that would treme northwest portion of this make a camel ashamed. One of county; October 10th, township 12 them was thrown to the ground and south, of range 3 cast; October 16, had to be carried back to the rear township 9 south, of range 5 east. for repairs. The contest was one For the benefit of our readers we of the most exciting that was ever opening the Silets Reservation will great prize, like most of her sex the "Phonix City of the Northwest." be given in these columns.

under great excitement, fainted." -"Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound!" But in this instance it morning in Cornelius, with Prof. A. was only the sad wail of the Times T. Palm as principal of the high man as he writhed under the blis ter The Ange's saw fit to apply last assistant in charge of the grammar so retraced my steps to Castleton. week. He admits that he lives in school, and Mrs. Drucilla True 2nd an obscure place, "at the mouth of assistant a charge of the primary next means of getting back to Fargo a pure mountain stream." While department. THE ARGUS is in a metropolitan city, in the midst of a fertile plain. and one of the most prosperous and best advertising cities in the valley. Hence we do not need to send abroad for patent medicine advertising for

our support. -An exchange has the following a visit. as remarks of a preacher just prior to passing the hat: Before the steward takes up the collection I would like to make a few remarks. There are over 200 persons in the house counting sinners and saints, crooked and straight, big and little, male and female, not including the sits from the 17th to the 22nd of erying babies. If each person here this month. Claims should be thinks my sermon worth the price filed, Monday the first day of the of a glass of beer or a nickel cigar term. five red tenths of a dime, let them | -The many friends of Mrs. Zook pay that amount. If each pays a of this town, will be glad to learn nickel it will make a total of \$10 that she is fast recovering from her this evening. This repeated evey very dangerous illness. day in the year it would pay my salary. A sermon that is not worth next Saturday. a nickel isn't worth coming to hear and a person that will beat the Lord, the preacher or the printer, is this office. a goat of the most odoriferous.

-Most of the coasters have re--Saturday evening witnessed one of the largest gatherings of turned. people ever assembled in Washington county They came in wagon was in town vesterday. loads, hack loads, on foot and on

chamber in the city hall and took

took posession of the stand where

-A short time since Messrs Bag-

ley & Son attached certain proper-

his man is still out on leg bail.

near Greenville This plant is a

biennial, grows several feet high.

hooked at the point. The beads

are cut off when the plant is in

the flower and are used in woolen

factories for raising the nap on

cloth. It is cultivated in many

parts of Europe, and-imported into

Britan, from Holland and France.

The seed is sown in March on rich

ond year the heads are ready to cut.

They are packe in bundles of 25

each, and an acre will produce

about 160 such bundles. The flow-

ers abouted with honey and the

seed is excellent feed for chickens.

isville, Ky., writes that he witnessed

burned out over in Columbia Co.

-Don't forget Freudenthol's sale

-If you want sale bills call at

-This is a delightful summer.

-Gus Bailey, who is now in Lou-

-Gus. Wehrung returned with horse back until the streets were his party from Netarts, last week. crowded. Fully 5,000 people were -Mrs. H. P. Ford and daughter assembled to take part in the dedireturned from the coast last Thurs-

at about 8 o'clock in the evening -Mayor J. C. Hare returned from an extended visit on the bands under escort of the Hillsboro Sound country, Friday.

-At W. A. Laidlaw's you can buy men's suits for \$5.00. No old their stations, the Forest Grove goods, they can't be beat, band at the corner of Second and

-Hon, S. B. Huston and family -A new invoice of blanksts just Main streets; Bethany Band at the returned from Newport, yesterday received. Look at them. Only 80 corner of Third and Main and the evening, after a two months outing

-THE ARGUS has just issued a nice little price list and catalogue for Francis Cota's Laurel Nursery. Miss Jennie Sawver will return from Amity, Saturday, and

music class next Monday. -A new line of dress goods, all wool suiting, silk and wool mixtory address, in his usual masterly ture, serge and velvets and silks

-W. A. Laidlaw, carries the upon her homestead, near Buxton. were paid the visiting bands. At finest line of dress goods in Wash-Like all frecholders should, she subnew invoices almost every day.

and the people returned to their homes to remember the pleasant -Marriage license was granted through, the grain and hay were evening as a bright page in the his- to Ed Purdin and Emma Armenall saved in good condition, and the tory of Hillsboro, and Washington trout, on Sep. 8th, and on the 11th to A. A. Mead and Edith Ellis.

-John Rothlesberger contributed \$5.00 and costs, in Recorder Builder's Union visited Hillsboro ty in the hands of Wiley & Dennis, Dobbins' court Wednesday morn-At time advertised for sale, the Wes. Garrison, started Tues-

double-tree, neck-yoke and king day, via. McMinnville and Corvalbridle were not to be found. Con- he s his talking machine with him. in that section, getting up occasionally

stable Annan, went in search: -Next Sunday evening. Hillsboro Chapter of the Epworth League, will visit Forest Grove place. Suspicion pointed to P. S. Settlemyer as the guilty party, a be held in the M. E church of that eye. warrant was issued and placed in city, as it is the close of the conis expected.

that his man passed through Gas- the time for the adjourned meeting minutes I acknowledged with great -There seems to be great diver- ton, at noor going towards McMin- of citizens interested in remov- pleasure that she was right. We watched sity of opinion among farmers aville. The constable overtook and irg obstructions from the Tualatin the smoke solidify into a train, which whether to sell grain now or to hold passed him a mile and a half east river. All persons living along the grew larger and larger until at last it later for a better price. Your re- of North Yambill. He got his war- river and affected by high water, rolled along, and at precisely 6 o'clock porter is of opinion that to forecast rant endorsed and returned and ar- should turn out at this meeting feet beyond the station on a side track. the future of the price of grain lieth rested his man and started with This is a matter that should inter his horse and the E. K. Jones stal- est every farmer on the Tualatin -One day recently a gentleman, lion and cart and man for Hillsbir river east of Gaston.

-If "Taxpayer" is correct in his away. statements that Col. Cornelins' estate did not pay the personal proping a chicken yard he had occasion for somthing he had forgotten, erty tax assessed against him, why they returned and P. S. took to the has not the proper official filed woods, and as Mr Annan had two claim for same with the receiver horses to hold, andis a poor runner, and let Washington County come in for her share the same as other -Tuerday, Frank Rice, brought creditors; this opens a new field for Things were getting muddled. Would

AND GUIDE.

"Good sir, thou didst me order To lea I thee through this border To view this very place, But through this archway Roman With free will passeth no man

"See! with its decoration, By Titus scourged and sla It pictures his achievements And all of our bereavements. Its eight fills me with pain.

"Then, sir, do not command me— Indeed I would withstand thee, As all of Israel must! Alone go through the gateway, While I around and straightway Will meet thee, safe, I trust."

"My faithful guide, know thy way Is parallel with my way,"

I forthwith made remark. "I hate the charlots gory, But love Judma's glory.
The candlestick and ark.

Whereat he gazed in wonder Upon my face, and under

His evelids tearlrops stole.
He touched my hand then quickly.
Balf doubtfelly, balf trackly.
And said, "Sch'ma Yisroell" Of course my tears descended,

While I the greeting ended, "Adonsi Echod?" "Jehovah facur God." American Hebrew.

CATCHING A TRAIN.

It was my first day on the wheat prairie of North Dakota. I had left Fargo at 5 o'clock in the morning on one of the two daily trains westward and had will state, due notice of the time of witnessed. The lady who won the stopped at Castleton, 20 miles from Thence I had tramped back across the prairie two miles to see the Dalrymple -School will begin next Monday farm, the greatest in the world, 30,000 acres under cultivation. By 9 o'clock in the morning I had seen all there was to school; Mrs. Emma Cornelius 1st be seen in the process of thrashing and

At the station I was informed that the was by a freight train leaving at about

-E. Bicknell the adopted son of There are no art galleries or cathe J. N. Coulson was unfortunately drals in Castleton. There are a dozen or two stores and a hotel. I entered the last week. We did not learn par- hotel with the air of abandon and genticulars of the fire. Mr. and Mrs. eral superintendence usually ascribed to Coulson of this city, went over to commercial travelers, sat down in the office and picked up day before yester-day's St. Paul paper. An old man with Rainer, Tuesday to make their son white whiskers sat in the sun reading -The Hillsboro Dramatic Club the day before that's paper. He was will produce two comedies, in two evidently a pioneer, who had so long acis, entitled, "Under a Veil," and been away from the more civilized re-"Under a Spell," some time in the gions that he lagged a little in the history of the world. However, I was glad to see one guest at least in the hotel near future. Watch for the date. -County Board of equalization

among the wheatfields. By way of introducing myself to the old Latleman I cracked a few jokes on the sleepiness of the town and the dinginess of the hotel, but a little later realized that my remarks were ill directed, by finding that he was proprietor of the establishment. "Never mind," thought I, "it will be all right if I take dinner here." The old gentleman's face showed an animated interest as he informed me, in response to a question, that dinner

would be served at half past 12. I was now wearied of reading stale news, so went out and took a five min-

utes' waix to the end of the main street and back. Next I bought a novel and went out upon the prairie and spent a -Dr. M. H. Parker of Greenville couple of hours reading. Killing time in a Dakota town I found not to be so exciting as the same occupation in Chicago or London. About noon I wandered back to town and got stranded on some California fruit at a store. I filled myself so completely with grapes and peaches that I never once thought of dinner at the hotel. The old landlord must have been grievously disappointed,

but I did not see him again. I talked with the clerk in the store, read some more and cursed the Northern Pacific until nearly 2 o'clock. Then I sanatered over to the station, and after waiting a half hour for the train inquired of the station agent as to what time I could get away.

He replied, "Not until the 4 o'clock through freight comes." The 2 o'clock was a way freight and had been de-layed, he explained.

I moralized on the inconveniences of travel in a new section of the country and set about using up another two hours. I found that I had somehow got will be ready to start in with her some spots of wheel grease on my clothe and managed to spend a comparatively pleasant hour scrubbing out the spots with naphtha at the town drug store. Then I read some more.

At 4 o'clock I went over to the station again and finally plucked up courage to ask the rather irritable agent about the train. He deigned to tell me, as if tired of seeing me around, that the train wouldn't be along until 5. Now I had a companion in my misery, for a lady, with two little girls, was waiting for the next train to Fargo.

Our common annoyances served to introduce us, and we talked of the harvesting and so on, I deriving some information, as she was a resident of the region. At 5 o'elack the train was not in sight, and the statt a room positively refused to know at viling or to have any opinion as to the prospect of our getting away. I offered the lady my book and lis for the state fair at Salem. He sat and reflected on the happiness of life to look out upon the flat prairie to see if the train had yet risen above the horizon. There was nothing but the two rails stretching away till they converged Chapter, and a uinon service will into one, and then that was lost to the

Once in awhile the lady and the little ferance year. A good attendance girls got up to look. Finally she announced that she could see see smoke in the distance. My eyes were not so good, -Last Saturday at 11 o'clock is but we watched eagerly, and after some The caboose intended for passengers

> was, of course, at the rear end of the train and seemingly a quarter of a mile

By this time several men and boys had gathered on the scene, apparently wishing to go to Fargo. No one seemed to want to walk away back to the caboose, and every one was very auxious not to get act. At this moment another freight train, hitherto unnoticed, came booming along on the main track. the second train stop? Would the first pull up to the station to accommodate those who without to enter the caboose?

I interrogated the engineer of train No. 1. "Lat the conductor, I don't know," he yelled. Then he relented and said, "The other train is the one you want." Train No. 2 had rolled along by the station and was now coming to a standstill a hundred yards away.

Some of the men and boys now started briskly to walk in the direction of the HP Ford, assessing and collecting. \$1041-66 train, which was away beyond on the Lilly & Iller, roads main line.

"Let me take a satchel," said I chiv- Glass & Prudhome, stationery..... alrously as I grabbed one of her two R. B. Collins, fuel enormous traveling bags and started for W. A. Bond, school superintendent the train, followed by the lady, the lit- J. H. Stanley assiting the girls and the remaining men and Mrs. E.M. Tiffney " boys. The train, as I said, was a hundred yards away. We thought of the dred yards away. We thought of the nine long hours we had waited for that Andrews, Lumber company, roads train, and goaded by the fear of a W D Wood, prisoners. longer stay in Castleton we struck out Hillsboro Water & Light Co at a lively pace toward the caboose.

Two-thirds of the distance had been accomplished, and I was striding along with the great piece of luggage banging against my legs at every step, when the train commenced to move away, slowly

us were already on the run.

the other her satchel and followed by the 11-year-old, who brought up the rear. We gained, but not fast enough, JA Bradford thought L

"Let me have the child," I cried, and grat ing up the little one under my arm J B Mathews Post, G A R I began the chase anew, with the big satchel still in one hand and making me go hippity hop by its joltings.

the lady was doing well. The train was D B Reasoner " moments reached the steps of the moving caboose, swung the child up into the arms of one of the men who had caught the train, threw my other charge, the strange lady's satchel, upon the platform and jumped aboard.

Glory! I was on my way to Fargo at last. But how about the lady? She was now 20 feet behind and only holding her

But she was puffing-out of breathand began to lag behind. The 5-year-old on the caboose was dazed. The 11-yearold back with her mother on the railroad ties took in the situation and set up a howl to see me, the strange man, on board an eastern bound train with her little sister and her mother's lug-

The train was moving even faster. There was but one thing to do. I leaped to the ground, caught the little girl as she was almost thrown to me by a kindly passenger, set her on the ground, then ran for the train, clutched the huge satchel, planted that on the ties and finally by good sprinting caught up with the caboose and awang myself abourd.

I had done all I could for the poor lady. It was sad to see her left behind after waiting all day for the train. She must now take her chances of getting into Fargo tonight by means of the way freight now standing at Castleton. Thus I reflected as I stood on the rear end of the caboose and looked at the forlorn trio standing on the track in the midst of their luggage, gazing after the reced-

down brakes! I clung to the gnard rail to prevent myself from being thrown off. Quickly the train came to a full stop and didn't move for five minutes, dur and didn't move for five minutes, dur-ing which time the lady and the little lar appointed time and place, to the wife of R. S. Alexander, living 4 miles girls got aboard, together with a little

train steamed back to the station and In half bonr. I tiped the perspiration from my flushed face, inwardly damned the rail-road and rode the 20 miles on the outside platform of the caboose. We got to Fargo at a quarter past 7. - Charles Tay-

Stopped His Laugh.

lor Tatman in Budget.

over some amusing narrative and finally, to his dismay, was conscious that he could not step. The doctor had given him up, and the family were gathering around in expectation of the end when a telegram arrived saying that his wife's mother was coming to make a short visit. He was saved and has laughed no ... more. - London Tit-Bits.

COUNTY COURT NEWS.

In the matter of county road No. 324 report of viewers amended, filed motion the association voted to hold and expenses ordered paid. Road no election of officers at this meet established and order issued to open ing. The motion of comrade N. J.

In the matter of county road No. 326 report of viewers amended, filed and expense ordered paid. Road established as a county highway. Benham being called upon sang Hillsboro Water and Light Co. \$148 75. and order issued to open the same. In the matter of county road No.

and H. C. Wolf that if costs are not Letts, and Tipton Marion. Song, Fred Job, Marshal. paid by first day of next term pro- "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys ceedings will be begun against the bordsmen. In the matter of county road No. 262, on petition of C. F. Tigard it is

ordered that order issue to E. Heilman, road supervisor to open same. Contract awarded to A. E. Mend to build new bridge for \$20 at Abner Frame place on road leading from Benefield to Bald Moun ain.

Perry Watson's resignation as constable was accepted, and he was ant day on the beautiful camp His shop is now on Second Street appointed justice of the peace for grounds named "Camp Welcome," Dairy Creek district. Claim of Chas. Hubbert for dam-

ages sustained. Continued until October term, 1894, for information from Hubbert, et. al. In the matter of county road No.

282, ordered that order to open said road be issued, if not already issued. Contract awarded to T. R. Imbrie to build the Jackson Bridge for \$800. To be completed by October

Contract awarded to T. C. Johnson to build Emerick bridge for

In the matter of the Staley bridge to contract awarded to be readvertised and let Sep. 22, 1894.at 2 p.m. Contract awa ded to T. R. Imbii build Dairy Creek bridge for \$100.

Patton valley bridge to be advertised and contract let Sept. 22, 1894, 1 2 p. m. The poor farm was rented to Mr.

Saxton for \$300 per year annual results of \$10.90 for keeping each pauper.

Tigardville:—

A Goddard, 1st Mich 1gt art bat L. to repair bridge near Manning. He

I found the lady with the little girls, was awarded the contract to build the Geiger bridge for £30 BILLS ALLOWED. D Bailey, elections 22 25 30 00 15 00 31 10 W. D. Smith state case J. W. Sappington, treasurer salary W. E. Brock, stationery, etc W. A. Goodin, bridges . Wehrung & Sons, R C H & J W N Barrett, state cases, "Run!" I shouted. The men ahead of Ben Clrwin, stationery Chas, Smith, elections The lady began to scamper, holding C. E. Deichman, assessing 141 00 the 5-year-old by one hand, carrying in H P Ford, sheria E I. seCormic and deputy, salary.

177 40 to the undersigned are requested to call.

2 20 and settle by October I, 1894, or accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector. R B Goodin and deputy, salary Hillsboro Publishing company ... 14 10

19 65 T C Johnson, bridges R Cave, paupers e go hippity hop by its joltings.

Women were not made to run. Yet T.G. Todd, County Commissioner. 15 80 John Holcomb..... Axel Brodie W. H. Roberts..... Geo Bauer Thos Briggs..... Geo Farrel John Doe

Wm, White continued to Oct. Aamos Silvey, costs all paid and \$1 75 turned over to the county treasurer. George Vanderzander, costs have been paid.

BEAVERTON BLINKINGS.

J. A. H. Roundy has taken out a license for the year, to run a saloon in Beaverton. F. W. Cady's genial face is again

seen about the store. it seems good to see him waiting on his customers The G. A. R. held a reunion in

Beaverton on the 6th inst. A general good timewas had, and quite a large attendance. Mrs. Wilmot who has been it! for some time, is again able to walk

about, and it is hoped that she will soon fully recover. Mrs. Neiswinder, of Beaverton, died on Sunday, the 9th inst from the effects of a paralytic strole. She had been unable to welk for

ended her sufferings.

Then came jolt, jolt, jolt! It was BEAVERTON G. A. R. MEETING.

As ociation, assembled at the reguwit; Camp Welcome, Beaverton, fat man and two boys, who had also Oregon, Sep. 6, 1894, and was call been distanced in the race. Then the ed to order by the president J. N. Fisher, at 11 o'clock a. m. The Secretary being absent, Rodolph the following persons present: May-Crandall was appointed sec. pro or, J. C. Hare; Conneilmen, G. H. tem. The address of welcome was made by contrade A. B. Cady, of Bulley; Recorder, D. W. Dobbins; Beaverton, and response by comrade T. R. Cornelius, of Cornelius A man began to laugh immoderately recess was taken at 12 o'clock a. m until 1:30 p m. ... long table b untifully spread with the good things of this earth, provided * comrades and friends in Beand vicinity, without mor-

without price was an accepof the recess. Upon being called to order, Rally Round the Flag waung by the Beaverton choir, and Jarching Through Georgia, was sang by soldiers daughters. On Walker, the association voted that the next meeting be held at Hills- marshal was deferred to an adjourn boro, on the 3d, 4th, and 5th of July. ed meeting. To sday evening, Sept. 1895, the business meeting to be 18, 1894, at 7:20 o'clock. held on the 5th. Comrade R. D. "Taps." Short speeches were W. Aman, witness fee made in response to calls, by N. J. F. Smith, Marshal 291, clerk to notify S. W. Looney Walker, Walter Brunsen, J. De- W. D. Smith, Dep. City Attorney are Marching" was then sung by the Beaverton choir. Collection \$3.56. Col. T. R. Cornelius deliv-and I dont know where to go ored the closing address, and the The barbers now all in this town \$3.56. Col. T. R. Cornelius delivassembly closed with the song, 'E Pluribus Unium" by comrade R D. Benham, and "God be With The barbers name is Spencer You Till We Meet Again" the Bea-You Till We Meet Again", the Beaverton choir. In this manner the I will go and have him shave me Washington County Veteran Asso- And it will only cost me ten cents ciation, passed profitable and pleas-RODOLPH CRANDALL

Secretary pro tem. The following is a list of comrades assembled at Camp Welcome. Hillsboro:-

Wm W Annans, 9th reg Ia cav co I. F A Haines, 2nd Ill lgt art battery C and Indian war 55 and 56. Rodolph Crandall, 5th Ia cay co L. H W Hesse, 15th Mo inft co C.

Beaverton—
J O Neiswinder, U S navy Essex
A J Hobble 11th Ill cav co H. G W Hughson, 5th U S inft co F and 12th N J cav co G.

C Evans, 1st Or inft co C. W H Morton, 104th Penn inft co D. Wm Tucker, 1st Or mtd vol Yak war. N Fisher, 42nd O inft co C. Stephen Howell, 10th In inft co I A B Cady, 40th Wis inft adjt. Samuel Rolfe 1st Or inft co B. W L Pike, 6th Minn inft co I. R D Benham, 13th N Y cav co F. P D Morriss, 1st Or inft co C Alfred Davis, 1st Or inft co B. J DeLetts, Rogue River Indian war. H T Bascom, 1st Minn inft co D.

Reedville:-Thos Bramel 2nd Ill inft co E Mex war.

Tipton Marion, 2nd Kan cav co D.

Ind inft co H, and 2nd Ind battery. A Long, 73rd Ind inft co I. R Rice, 134th Ind inft co I, and 51st Ind inft co C.

Laural:—
Walter Brunson, 1st N Y lt art co H.
H A Ridgeway, 14th N Y inft co F.

G F C Meyer, 12th Ind inf co K. T R Cornelius, 1st Or cav, 1st Or mtd riflemen and 1st Or mtd vol

Cedar Mill:-Geo H Reeves, Rogue river Indian war Southern battilli

M J Sammons, 20th Mich inft co I. orest Grove:-N J Walker, 1st Ill Inft co I Mex Wa and Rogue river Indian war,

J D Hite 108 Ill inft co B. ohn W Graves, 107th Inft co D ortland:-R W Rool, 11th O vol inft co C.

H Jones, 12th Wis inf co C. NOTICE.

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THE HILLSBORO PHARMACY IN UNION BLOCK. several years and death finally

The Washington County Veteran the wife of Jacob Anderson of Hillsboro, a

daughter, weight 11 pounds south of Cornelius, a son.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council met in city hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th, with and Murshal, F. Job.

Mayor Hare nominated Wesley tedmond for city marshal, but the notion to e nfirm appointment was

Upon motion Wm. Bender was reisted lumber to repair sewer at ath end of Fourth street.

Upon motion the salary of night watch was discontinued. The recorder was authorized to

purchase nails for planking on Secand street, between Main and Washington. Councilmen Tamiesie and Bailey were appointed on a committee to

confer with Hon. S. B. Huston iregard to amending city charter. Upon motion the : ppointment of

7 00

5.00

37 00.

DILLEY DOINGS.

Are so very very slow. No, no sine: I have come to think

To get shaved as I should, Just oposite a saloon You can go and geta nice clean shave And get it very soon.



How's Business?"

The question is on everyone's lips. The times are a bit stormy, we all know, and that condition

Makes Us Think of Economizing."

We must economize in living expenses, and, as the elderly gentleman says to his newly married young triend:

"Well, You Can Do All that"

If you buy right and get just what you need. He is saying