Wacksonville News.

is in the valley looking after his Proposed Construction of a Waterreal estate interests

M. M. Taylor and Harry Miller returned home from their visit to IIt Would Lessen the Distance from St Crescent City Friday,

Missee Sarah and Fannie Knowles, of Nebraska, are wisiting their old home in Jacksonville.

Recorder W. E. Anderson and their visit in Klamath county.

The September term of court convery lengthy docket this term.

of Portland, arrived Sunday for a essened, but even with the advantage of visit of a month with Jacksonwille relatives.

Wilkinson.

MissiEmma Reed will begin a term of school at the Bolt district, -September 7th, and will leave for that place next Sunday.

Mrs.JJ. S. Pareon, of Ashland, came down Wednesday to attend the pioneer's reunion and wisit a while with Mrs. J. M. McCully and daughter.

Misses Winnie Watson and C. Newman, who were the guests of Miss Louis Kubli Thursday and Friday of last week, left for Portland Saturday evening.

The schools at St. Mary's Academy were opened Monday with a fair attendance. There will be several non resident pupils after the close of the district fair.

Mrs. A. Bilger, of Porland, who has been visiting relatives at San Leandro, California, stopped over in lacksonville, en route for home, to wisit old: time friends.

K. Kubli and wife returned home from San Francisco Saturday. The the wheat fields and cattle ranges by physicians did not give Mr. K.much encouragement in regard to his which is less than 400 miles from the health, we are sorry to say.

Siskiyou county, spent several days in town during the week wisiting the family of Wm. Comstock.

H. D. Kubli and wife, Jas. O. Watson, Miss Ada Cameron, and Big Applegate.

F. D. Wagner, of the Tidings, John Norris, of the firm of Vaupel. Norris & Drake and J. C. Conner, landlord of the Oregon, spent Sater- land, and in 1880, ter years later, a charday in Jacksonville combining ter was granted to me Nelson River business with pleasure.

Mes. J. Kalfus and daughter, who have been spending the summer at railway journey to the s-a. the Joe Bar mines with Messrs Kalfus and Henderson, departed Satur- lis would be only 750 mi as from the day for San Jose, so that the young acean. What does this mean? A savlady may attend school there.

way Through Hudson Bay.

Paul to Liverpool 870 Miles and Be of Immense Advantage to the

NEW ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Shipping Interests.

The distance of the great wheat fields of the northwest from the Atlantic seafamily returned home Tuesday from board, and the consequent expense of putting the agricultural products of that great prairie country on the European market, has long seemed to be venes on the 14th. There is not a an unsurmountable difficulty. While navigation is open on the great lakes Mrs. M. H. Meegly and daughter, the cost of transportation is greatly this inland waterway the outlay of shipping a bushel of wheat to Liverpool has been, during the past few years, equal Mrs. H. McClellan and Mies Jo to the price paid for a bushel at points Orth-spent several days at Methord in Dakota and Manitoba, which means this week with their sister, Mrs. E. that for every bushel of wheat that the farmer puts on the European market

be must have the value of another bushel to get it there. "The cause of this is that, whether by take or rail, the wheat has to be carried

from the west to this city, a distance in some cases of 11,000 miles. "These freight rates, which are not by my means high for the distance, make

the difference between profit and toss to the farmer. This evil is to be avercome by what

s called the new idea. It is not new, by:any means, for it has been used by the Hudson Bay company for over 200 cears; it was the route that the early settlers on the Red river of the north took when they started the Red River colony in 1812, and as it has been, and s still to a certain extent, used to this lay, it is evidently not impracticable. For four months of winter ice prevents navigation, but it freezes up later in the falloand thaws earlier in the spring than Lake Superior.

The route itself is from Port Nelson to the mouth of the Nelson river, through the Hudson straits, via Cape Farewell to the north coast of Ireland, and thence to Liverpool or Glasgow; and Port Nelson is to be connected with means of raliway from Winnipeg. Man. bav.

It may be asked: "Why was this not Mrs. John Dogett, nee Miss Clara all thought of before?" The answer is Bratt, from over on the Klamath, simple. Until the year 1870 the whole of what is now the Canadian province of Manitoba and British northwest territories was controlled by the Hudson Day company, and as their sole object was to supply the world with fur, it was distinctly to their interest to ex-Chester Kubli arrived home Satur- aggerate the dangers of the waters of day from a two weeks' sojourn at the bay, and in fact do anything that Whisky Peak, the head waters of would retard immigration to their preserves.

> But now things nave changed. The Hudson Bay company's rights were purchased by the don mon government in 1870 for about \$25,000,000 worth of company, who are new building a railway which will, in the course of a few years, bring Winnipeg within 36 hours

By this route St. Paul a .d Minneapo ing of nearly 750 miles as compared with the distance to New York. This Mrs. M. Armstrong, who was so applies equally, of course, to points badly injured by the upsetting of a west, and even more to points north and carriage near Canyonville last week, northwest of the twin cities. Further, a difference in favor of the bay route of 114 miles. So that the difference of the Mrs. J. W. Robinson entertained two routes from St. Paul to Liverpool,

PAYING THE POLICE.

How the Thing Is Done in the Great City of Chicago.

The Money Is Distributed by a Wageo Built for the Purpose, and It Has Never Been Waylaid.

It takes over \$200,000 every month to run the police department of Chicaga. The amount varies according to the fines imposed at police board trials cr extra men employed on extraordinary occasions. For the month of May checks were drawn for \$295,530.24. From this amount there was the usual reduction for the pension fund; for May the amount was \$2,348.86. The actual amount paid to the force, from the chief down to the lowest in the department, was the difference between the pension fund and the amount given.

The 15th of each month is pay day in the department; unless.Sunday falls on that date. On that day a wagon containing a paymaster, two specially detailed officers and the driver, the last also a policeman, leaves the city hall in the morning. The wagon contains a safe, and it is full of checks-not cash. The driver knows the soute. The paymaster has the payroll. The first step master, has the payrold. The first step is made. at Battery D, at the First pre-cinct. All the men of that precinct not on their beats are lined up when the wagon arrives. The paymaster goes in with the payroll of that station and checks for each man. The desk ser-geant calls the roll and as each man an-swers he steps out of the ganks and reswers he steps out of the canks and receives the city treasurer's check for a month's services, according to rank, unless there is a deduction for fine. Checks for absentees and men on duty are left with the captain. The captain's check is for \$137.50; the lieutenants' cheeks are for \$125 each: sergeants', \$100; that for each patrolman, \$83.33, and of the inspector, \$210. The chief's check is always handed to

him personally, of he is in the city, and he always scrutinizes it to see if it calls for \$500. That is his monthly salary. Then he deposits it in his bank.

The pay wagon of the department is a gay outfit, built for the express parpose, and if some of the bold highwaymen of Chicago should conclude to hold it up as they do the cashiers of stores it is not likely that they would be able to "blow" the cafe before assistance arrived, and the police are enusually alert on the 15th. If the wagon should be ten a 2802 minutes late at a station the whole force woeld be on the qui vive.

The check of the city treasurer of Chiage, according to an attache of the police department, is "good at any bank, saloon, or brewery." If there is a bank trear the station the former always stocks up with each the day before the mouthly pay. If there is no bank in the vicinity, the saloons, or brewery, if there be one, each the checks, as that usually means a "little business." ice department, is "good at any bank, means a "little business."

There are 3,209 names on the payroll of the police department of Chicago. The chief comes first, with a salary of a 2 R. M. VEATCH, Register. The chief comes first, with a salary of \$500 a month. The assistant, or deputy, follows with 300. The inspectors, four in number, get \$210 each. The chief of in number, get \$100 each. The chief of detectives and captain rank alike on the payroll, each getting \$157,50 a month. The lieutenants in the detective depart-ment get \$141.66 each. The lieutenants of the regulur force get \$125 each: sergeants, \$100 each: custodians \$116. 50: private secretary to the department, \$157.-50: private secretary to the chief, \$150; detectives, \$100 each. The department, like similar depart-The department, like similar depart-

How to lise the Spoon.

There are a thousand ways by which a housemistress may prove the homely old saying that a woman can throw out with a spoon faster than a man can throw in with a shovel, and a thousand other ways by which she can prove herself able to use her metaphorical spoon to greater advantage. The first type of woman leaves the dranghts of her kitchen stove open and keeps the fire going at full blast when there is no need of it; the second closes the draughts and dampers and plans to make the fire do as much as possible at one time. The first throws away what with a little trouble could be made into "drippings" which would serve in cooking as well, and often better, than butter; the second not only makes the drippings, but turns her sheets and table cloths as soon as they begin to grow thin in the middle and cuts up still older table clothes into every-day napkins. The first woman uses one broom for the parlor carpet, the cellar and the sidewalk; the second has three grades of brooms and greatly prolongs the term of service of each thereby. And the same rale applies to her own gloves, boots and general wearing apparel.

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is improving. She received a se- the distance from Port Nelson to Liververe scalp wound besides a number pool is 2,926 miles, while it is 3,040 from of bruises. She is now with her New York to the same place, showing sister, Mrs. Zigler, of Boseburg.

a number of young unmarried via New York, and via the Hudson bay, ladies at a luncheon Wednesday shows the latter to be shorter by nearafternoon. The party was a com- 1y 870 miles. pliment to Miss Bessie Callender. A delightful afternoon was spent at the Robinson residence in Valley View addition.

Preserving Records.

augurating a system of preserving such of his produce as he could not get in a convenient form some of the to the scaboard in time would be held state records and supplying some historical information for the benefit of those who visit the state house. The census report of last year the tary is now engaged in compiling tion than nowadays. from the state archives a brief history of Oregon's governors. This and a hundred and one things that information will be printed on sep- cheap freight to Europe, which are now arate cards, and the history of each Life-sized portraits of all the gov- egram. ernors, including the present executive are swung from the walls of the representative hall, or senate chamber.

Stub Ends of Thought.

What man has done, woman thinks she can do.

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If the men didn't oppose the women in their efforts to gain their rights the women wouldn't think they had any rights to gain.

It is harder work holding back when one starts going down the hill than it is to get up when one starts going up. A pretty woman is the prettiest

thing on earth-to the eye. A wife may easily love herself enough to make her husband unhappy.

The more a bachelor thinks of matrimony the less of it he does.

A pair of soft brown eyes in a man's heart makes him blind all over.

Melody is the soul of music, while harmony is its mind.

Love is the great inexplicable, and marriage sometimes makes it more so. Detroit Free Press.

This great northern waterway is not, however, without some drawbacks; for instance, during four months it cannot be used, but owing to the fact that the lay does not freeze until October the western farmer, with his early harvest, could get most of his grain off his hands Secretary of State Kincaid is in- and shipped before that time, and in clevators at Port Nelson until spring,

when he would catch the inevitable rise in the market in Europe in May.

Grain is by no means the only commodity to be considered. Think of the secretary has had printed in pam- cattle during the long summer shipping phlet form, which is much more con- season. Freed from the long transveninet than the 20x40 inch paste- continental railway haul, they would boards heretofore used. The secre- arrive in Europe in much better condi-

Then there are hay, timber, logs, wool a glut on the market. Even horses governor attached to his portrait. might be raised at a profit.-N. Y. Tel-

Safe Advice.

"Apropos of lightning rods," said the oldest man of the company, "I remember along in the sixties when the lightning-rod fever raged that a good woman in our town built a nice house, but refused to have a lightning rod put on because she thought she should trust in Providence. She was very much afraid of the electric fluid, and her life was pestered by rod agents, but she held out against them until the second year, which was unusually stormy, and then she laid the whole matter before her minister. He was a little weazened up man with a squeaky voice and he heard her story of fear of the danger on one side and her belief that she should trust Providence on the other and gave a careful estimate of both. Then he gave her a very politic bit of advice. He told her to go home and have a lightning rod put on her house and then trust to Frovidence. This she immediately acted upon and the good woman never knew that the rod agent had forestalled Faith in men and things is one of her and offered a liberal commission to mankind's slipperiest possessions .- | the pastor for his assistance in settling her mind."-Detroit Free Press.

The department, like similar departments in all cities, comprises representatives from the principal nations of the earth. The Irish are in the majority: then come the Swedes and Norwegians and Scandinavians. There are some colored men on the force, a few English and Scotch, and now and then an Amercan. It is said by one who knows that there are not 100 men on the police force of Chicago who come under the head usually known as "genuine Americans," although every man would resent being called anything else. The head of the department and his assistant and most of the capta'ns are of foreign extraction, if not foreign born. - Chicago Chronicle.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Small Items Which Add to the Home Comfort.

Color on the table is principally confined to what are known as colored teas. Pick, yellow, white and scarlet teas are in favor, and a heliotrope tea was a special achievement of a young matron who has unlimited means at her command. Heliotrope, however, does not work out with such fine detail as yellow, pink or scarlet. Perhaps one of the most charming entertainments of this sort was a snowdrop tea'given to a debutante. Everything was white except the little foliage necessary to keep the flowers from looking bare and cropped.

Cottage curtains are quite as well liked when made in perfectly plain muslin, the spotted, dotted and sprigged goods having been to some extent set aside. These curtains are trimmed with a ruffle of the goods about four inches wide. The ruffles are sometimes fluted, or they may be pinched in little plaits over the finger, or crimped with a knife, as were ruffles in cap borders in older times.

Brussels net curtains, with fine embroidery, are very much admired. Some of the better ones are exceedingly handsome, and sell for \$3J to \$50 a pair.

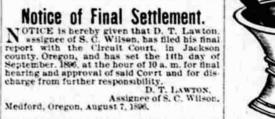
A set of window draperies made of satin with renaissance edgings and trimmings was sold the other day for \$250 per window.-N. Y. Ledger.

Kind of Him.

"I was reading of a man who had sustained a broken leg in a trolley accident," said, Asbury Peppers, "and I could but think how kind it was on his part.'

"Kind?" said Mrs. Hammand. "Yes. It is a certainty that the broken leg would not sustain him, is it not?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

BENJ. S. BAKER. Trail, Jackson county, Ore.



County Printing.

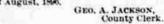
NOTICE is hereby given, that sealed pro-posals will be received for the printing and publishing of legal advertisements of Jackson county. Oregon, in some newspaper thereof. for the period of one year, commencing Sep-tember 15th, 1896. All bids to be filed with the cierk of Jackson county, at his office, on or be-fore 12 o'clock m., of Tuesday, September 9th, A. D., 1896. Each bid to be accompanied by a bond in the sum of five hundred dollars for the fore 12 o'clock m., of Tuesday, September 9th, A. D., 1896. Each bid to be accompanied by a bond in the sum of five hundred dollars for the faithful preformance of the same. By order of the county court, at August ses-sion, 1896. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of suid court, this the 7th day of August, 1896. [SEAL] GEO, A. JACKSON.

Wood Wanted.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that sealed proposals will be received for fifty cords of four feet, body black cak wood, of good quality and perfectly sound, for the use of Jackson county.
Said bids to be for not less than twe cords, and accompanied by a bond for the delivery of such wood, at the court house, on or before the 15th day of October, 1896.
All bids to be filed with the eierk of Jackson county, on or before 19 o'clock m., of Tucsday, the bih day of September, A. D., 1896.
By order of the county court at August session, A. D. 1896.
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