LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Col. Van Cleve, the well known editor, is visiting Mr. Mack, his stepson. George Ely and family left for San

White Brothers & Baxter have secured the contract on C. W. Ganong's house. George Welch of Highland is recovering from an attack of partial paralysis. The Presbyterian's paper social will be given about the middle of September.

The eastern half of Oregon City is anxiously waiting for the Seventh street motor line.

Emmet Lawler of Needy and one of his big brothers from Portland were in the city last week.

Judge Huelat has been kept at home for a couple of weeks by illness, but is rapidly recovering. August Aamold, the Norwegian vio-

Married, at the residence of Ed Hughes of Beaver Creek, August 25th. by Rev. G. Wm. Giboney, William Grisenthwaite and Mary Hughes.

A young business man of Portland was here Tuesday enquiring into the feasability of converting the deserted cement mill into a fertilizer factory.

The Hoag went up Wednesday morning with a lot of Chinese and white hop pickers. For several days to c me this up river passenger traffic will be brisk. The Columbia Annual Conference of the M. E. church South, which was

have convened August 30th at this place, has been postponed to October 3d.

The new building of the W. P. & P. Co. will be 220x60 feet. One paper machine will be erected in it when som-

pleted, though there will be ample room On Friday last, Judge G. E. Hayes secon, anied his wife and little daugh-

ter to Colman Springs in the Siskiyon mountains. Mrs Hayes will sojourn at that pleasant summer resort for a month

The Crown paper will company wil probably in the near future erect a pulp mill on the 30 acres owned by them near Barlow, which gives them the privilege of utilizing the 1000 horsepower of the Mobila that now runs to waste.

Building of the concrete wall, 20 or more feet wide, at the west side cofferdam is progressing briskly. On the part already built, extending about 50 feet below Mill A. a wheel and two draft Courtney, J 8 Dr. tubes are being put up Last week the will was being contest. Dawson, Hal

ed before County Judge Hayes of Mrs. Ma'ilda D. Holt, her husband being the contestant, C. M. Idleman, Attorney. General Chamberlain and other lawyers were present in the city to take a hand in the fight it is said the estate is worth \$100,000. Tuesday evening, A. Tilzer, a drnggist

at Hootley's drugstore, was severely burned about the face by the explosion of about two drahms of ether that he was using in filling a prescription. His clothing was also set on fire, and it was only by great presence of mind that a eatastrophe was averted. Last week, Richard Flinn, the butcher,

followed his late chum. Herr Schultz, by dissappearing into the mysterious realm of the unknown. Young Janney, another of the temporary partners, is also still an uncertain quantity, though, to his cradit he it said, he didn't slip off "unbeknownst" to himself, as did Fritz and Dick.

Died, at the home of her parents in Mt. Pleasant, Thursday morning, August 22d, Evalyn Vesta Kidder, aged 1 year, 7 mouths and 26 days. Little Evalyn was truly a nousehold pet, loved and enerished by all who knew her She was followed by kind and sympathising friends to Cianby, who laid her beside her little brother, Bors.

Rev. L. R. Janney arrived here from San Francisco last week to attend to legal business. During his absence he has given spare moments to study with the result that he has received the degree of LLD from the Ohio Wesleyan University. During the fall and winter he anticipates that he will be able to WADE H. Spences & Co.

as the daughter of Benjamin Simpson, and W. T. Burney were married last week Tuesday at the Church of Our Father in Portland by Rev. E. M. Wiloregon City land office and Mrs. Burney has taught for several years in the Bortey has taught for several years in the Bortey and public schools. She is a graduate of Willamette university.

HOP PICKERS WANTER.

Fifteen hop pickers wanted Monday morning, at 30 cents a box. Inquire at COURTER Office.

NOTICE

T. all those having claims against the contractors, Hamshaw & Behm, for material and labor on the improvement of Main street, who are requested to present their claims to J. Cooke, at the store of Wilson & Cooke, Oregon City.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

the top but it is only the hustler that gets there. A consciousness of this important fact was Al. Bean's incentive important fact was Al. Bean's incentive for planning "The Hub." the handsomest public resort for gentlemen in the city. In front, facing the street, our old friend, J. A. Moore, continues the cigar business, but the rear has been transformed into a model saloon, elegantly furnished and proyided with the latest declaration. latest devices for refreshing the whole man. Thus the beer on tap is kept in a refrigerator in the cellar, whence it is pumped up as consumed, and the wines, License to wed issued on the 23d to Cora Worthington and G. S. Bullock. stantly on ice. The bar is a beauty and a joy loreyer, for its top is a walnut slab two inches in thickness, which is reflected in the 18 square feet of French mirror behind it. The silver Pasteur filter on the counter is the best and most complete purifier that can be purchased. The Presbyterian's paper social will be given about the middle of September.

Mr. Price has moved his tailorshop to the store of Glass & Smyth, the is not Boston, "the hub." of America, the center of the country's culture?

REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES ON HOPS.

The Southern Pacific Company announce that they will issue, effective September 1st, a special tariff on hops in car loads, minimum weight of 12,000 pounds, of \$1.70 per 100 pounds, from Oregon terminals and intermediate to Missouri river, Mississippi river, Chicaro, and registre compon therewith: Cin. go, and points common therewith: Cincinnati, Detroit and common points; linist, will appear at the M. E. church on Monday, September 3d.

Pittsburg, Buffalo and common points, and New York, Boston and Atlantic sea-Will H. Walker has located in Albany where he has entered into partnership with another attorney.

One of the bank Our ex-postmaster, E. M. Rands, will gon. The Southern Pacific Company

George Killin, who has one of the finest farms in the county a few miles from Needy, was in the city on Thursday.

R. L. Pollock has commenced suit against John Erickson and Justice T. M. Lakin with the object of securing a writ of review.

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Marticle 1862, died at his home at Needy, Tuesday, aged 78 beautiful Galitea, Lund the maid's summer night's dream, Ralla. Thanks admission to see is only 10 cents. They cater to the ladies and children. Door open from 1 to 10 p. m. Lectures every

UNPAID MAIN STREET BILLS -- A special Married, August 22d, by Rev. Gilman Parker, Hattie S. Roots and Horace G. Knox; the 23d, by Justice Dixon, Mrs. Jennie Nicholas and B S. Backman.

The Hoag went up Wednesday morning the Behm. The bondsmen will be asked to foot the bills in case the contractors. Hamshaw & weather by seeking moisture lower down in the soil. The potato error is sufficient. meeting of the city council was held on

The Motor Line Project.—At the residence of M. F.

The Motor Line Project.—At the family is in the city with his family. The motor line covered franchise, which is a limited for the covered franchise, without a big string attached, for the ceiling above the jail will make it impossible for the inmates to break out through rooms overhead nights or Sundays.

Married, at the residence of M. F.

The Motor Line Project.—At the client of the city council next though in some sections many are reported. Injurious insects are damaging the option and cabbage crops and moths be are throughout the week, are troublesome in many orchards.

In Eastern Oregon remarkably warm that the councilmen will have sufficient regard for the petition of all the property owners interested in the eastern part of the council men was a little note provided. In jurious insects are damaging the option of the city council mext though in some sections many are reported. Injurious insects are damaging the option of the city council mext the covered franchise, will be presented asking that the covered franchise, without a big string attached, for the Seventh street motor line. It is beautiful the property of the city council next the contribute a nickel toward the consists of Chief Engineer J. W. G'Connell, and the ex-chiefs, Col. W. L. White, G. A. Harding, Postmaster S. R. Green, Chas. Athey, A. F. Asmus, J. G. Pilisbury, W. E. Pratt, T. F. Ryan, F. R. Charman, C. O. Albright, J. R. Trembath, M. H. Flannagan, W. T. Whitlock, M. J. Broderick and Fred Miller.

The reception committee consists of Chief Engineer J. W. G'Connell, and the ex-chiefs, Col. W. L. White, G. A. Harding, Postmaster S. R. Green, Chas. Athey, A. F. Asmus, J. G. Pilisbury, W. E. Pratt, T. F. Ryan, F. R. Charman, C. O. Albright, J. R. Trembath, M. H. Flannagan, W. T. Whitlock, M. J. Broderick and Fred Miller.

The East Side motor line refused to contribute a nickel toward the tourna. The contribute a nickel toward the tourna. The contribute of the city contribute and the ex-chie Married, at the residence of M. F. Boyles, Oregon City, August 28th, by Recorder T. W. Fouts, Bertha Holdredge and Frank Highfield, both of

Asycond discourse on "Why Men celebrated Norwegian violinist, will give one of his most interesting entertainments in the Congregational church next Suncasy evening. To addition to the regular choirtie Y. M. C. A quartette of Portland will sing.

Amold,—Herr August Asynold, the celebrated Norwegian violinist, will give one of his most interesting entertainments in the M. E. church on Monday, September 3d, at 8 p. m. Tickets 25 cents each; may be had of representatives of the church.

LETTER LIST.

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Eckhert, T W Endey, Wm Eicher, Henry

Herbert, G W

Fehler, J G

Gross. Wm

Jones, C E

McGrath.

The following is a list of letters remaining at the Oregon City postoffic week ending August 29, 1894. uncalled for

> Eastman, Lottie Gustafson, Christena sell at fair prices. S. M. BLANDEGRD.
> Griffin, Nettie A Observer Weather Bureau. Hanson, Bertha Harrington, J N Mrs Jones, Lela Miss Kunzman, Otto Mrs McGeeban, M Mrs Powell, W C Mrs Peterson, Peter Pocket, John Pressey, Arthur Rampy, S E Mrs Hider, Ellen Mrs Beam, Minnie Reynolds, Rachel Stoker, Nancy Mrs Shannon, Rose C Shields, Chas Spinder, Chris Warner, K. Mys

Misson, John Parker, P.J. Sheive, G. Aldridge, Rebecca Stanich, M. Anderson, Mrs Crampton, Mina Davis, Anna Miss Wells, Clara Miss When calling for these letters please say "advertised." S. R. Green, P. M.

Drs. Hickey & Hickey, dentists, are at the Electric Hotel in this city on Friday and Saturday. Fortland office, Rooms 117-118, Dekum Bidg., 3d and Washing-

Jacob Kober, of the Seventh Street Bakery, has rebuilt his oven and now turns out bread and pastry equal in the very best

Powders. Try them.

If you want to sell or trade your farm come in and list it with us as we have several customers for small farms.

is anticipated in the first and the first and the first arms are supported by accumulate a sing sum by incturing. Henry Movatt, a minidle aged time for his worked here to get suckers to bite, and was "sent over the road" for his success, having been released from the pent in Herentian, as again been arrested for the same offense in Asforia. This time he got a number of bites at Ilwaco, ranging from \$20 to \$100 per sucker.

Miss filtion T. Simpson, well known as the daughter of Benjamin Simpson, as the daughter of Benjamin Simpson, and the first and the Nebraska Ohau, as the daughter of Benjamin Simpson. tauqua. "Cycling in the Rockies" will interest all cyclists and would-be cyclists. "A Typical Midland Convention" will interest all. Dozens of por-traits and many fine views enrich the nummer.

Water Consumers. Attention! Persons allowing water to waste, or

remail day or night, are violating the rules of this Board, and will be dealt with accordingly. Section 18 of "Rules and Regulations" provides that consumers pan only use water for irrigation or lawn sprinkling, between the hours of 5 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 9 p.m. By

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

At Butteville several growers have contracted at 6 cents a pound. The Oregon hop crop is estimated at 60,000 bales. The foreign crop promises to be excellent. At a meeting of hop growers held at Eugene, among other things it was decided that the pay for hop picking would be 35 cents for a box of 9 bushels capacity; yard or pole men will receive \$1.00 a day and board, or \$1.50 and board themselves. These prices and board themselves. These prices are much below the amounts paid during former years, but at present the tain; in fact the buyers are at prezent making no offers, other than to furnish money for picking, sulphur and burlap.

HOPS

Notice to intending hop pickers .-We, the undersigned hop growers, owing to the exceedingly low price of hops are unable to see our way clear to pick our hops with any prospect of a profit, and have therefore concluded to offer and have therefore concluded to offer the following proposition to intending hop pickers, viz: "We will give the use of our drying kilns and also find the wood free. The cost of the burlap, sulphur and insurance to be a first charge on the hops, the cost of picking, pole pulling and drying to be a second charge at the rate of 40 cents per box for picking, any balance that may remain to be the property of the owner of the yard which may realize it. We wish it to be distinctly understood that, should the hops not sell for enough to should the hops not sell for enough to realize 40 cents per box, we cannot be held responsible for the deficiency. Signed: J. J. White, Geo. H. Gentry, No. of the control of

B. Tycer, George C. Stanard, J. and P. E. Hume, Ju Loy -Brownsville Times.

in most sections and much spring sown has been threshed. The yields continue lighter than the average, though in Yambill and Washington counties there is a full average crop of grain both fall and spring-sown. The yield is the lightest in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties. There is an opinion among many carespondents that there in the soil. The potato crop is suffering the most from the drouth and the yield not. If it so happened that both excused themselves, Oregon City would have a pretty addition to her debt. But there is little danger of this, as at least one of the bondsmen is solid and the city holds yet \$8000 of Main street funds.

The Motor Line Project.—At the regular meeting of the city council pay.

The Normal.—The 12th annual catalogue of the Oregon State Normal School at Mormouth has been received. It states that out of 46 members of the graduating class of 1893 all but one were employed as teachers during the past year. Of its 216 graduates, exclusive of this year's class of 51 members, 164 are reported as at present engaged in teaching. This is doubtless the best teachers' training school in the state.

AMOLD.—Herr August Agmold, the AMOLD.—Herr August Agmold, the Though the pastures are dry stock has

Though the pastures are dry stock has done very well. The d sease which was fatal to horses in Morrow county is d g appearing. A correspondent at Vale, Malheur county, states that the music of the threshot was the season of the state of th of the threshing machine can be heard in all sections, and reports of good vields are being received a'm st in every instance. The grain aghis falled to reach that section except in a few fields. Early apples are being picked and the plums are plentiful and of excellent quality. There is little demand for beef cattle, though all kinds of stock are in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Gustav Schnow to Phil Schnow, lot 15 of blk 3, Weslyn; \$400. H H Johnson, trustee, to W H Burghardt, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of bik 31, Boiton; \$975, to be paid in 24 payments.

M. C. Thomsson to G. H. Kilton, pt of sec. 32, 1 s, 2 e, D. Hathaway claim, 10 as \$300.

OGL&ICo to Fred L Hager, neld tract 37, Oak Grove; \$500. Do to Marie Baumgartner, lot | in tract 7, 1st subd H Van Anken, 107.73 as in t 3 s, r 1 e;

Anders Svanberg to Peter Lakin, lot 1 of sec 26, 1 s, 3 e, 37 as; \$1350. W Timnerstadt to O C Dean, w 1/2 of nw 14 of sec 17, 4 s; \$1850. Bond for

Dodson et al, lots 1, 12 and 13 in blk 24, Bolton; \$1000. Mary Ellen Bradley to S il Christian, und 8ath int in sw 12 of sw 14 of sec 26, sw 14 of w 15 of nw 14, lots 1 and 2, sec 35.1 s, 2 e; \$50. Sarah Ellen Davis to

35. 1's, 2 e; \$50. Saran gales, \$25. S H Christian, same description; \$25. When moving into our present home I found a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm left by a former tenant. On the label I found the statement that it was Mothers and nurses all the world over have given their teething bables and feverish children Steedman's Soothing Powders. Try them. manager Le Sueur Sentinel, Le Sueur, Minn. Pain Balm is also a sure cure for rheumstism. For sale by G. A. Harding, Druggist.

BLANKS! BLANKS!! BLANKS!!!

For Sale at the Countre office Mortgage, Filing Covers, Road for Deed. Promissory Notes, Beceipt Books, Warranty Deed, sput Cisim Beed, Circuit Court Criminal Subpoens Teachers' Report Cards,

Partial Payment Real Estate Contract. Sheriff Summons, Copy of Summons, Bolice to Gaznighee, Answer to Garnishee. Subpoens. Writ of Attachment.

Justice Subpaeus, cirii. Justice Subpoeus, cri Special or private blanks printed on application expeditionsly and correctly. 11:1:1:

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

GRAND TOURNAMENT

The Oregon State Volunteer Firemen's Association

ON SEPTEMBER 3d AND 4th.

Hose Contests, Races and Other | And desperate. The clothes they wore

The second annual tournament of the Oregon State Volunteer Firemen's As-sociation which will be held in this city And as for shirts, the less that's said sociation which will be held in this city
on September 3d and 4th, will be of
extraordinary importance. Not alone
will it be an occasion of festivity and
rejoicing, but firemen from the different
parts of the state will skake hands and
be merry together. The city will be
literally captured by firemen, and will
be filled with visitors. It is not necessary to say that our citizens will do all
in their power to entertain the visiting
firemen in order that after their return

And as for shirts, the less that's said
The better—as the chances are
That neither had a shirt to wear;
For their coasts were buttoned to the chin,
And their trensers were short and their legs
were tain—

As they met by chance in the edge of town
Jast as the sun was going down.

They were two old soldlers, bent and gray,
And ragged and rough, that met that day—
One from the East and one from the west firemen, in order that after their return | One from the East and one from the West

in line on the corner of Main and Fifth,
the righthand side of the line on Main
street facing south, in the following
order:

Nonody grew and nobody cared.
But each the other's plight could see,
And "misery loves company."
So, being both in humble frame,
The best of friends they soon became

PIRST DIVISION. Oregon City Band Fountain Hose Co. No. 1. Cataract Hose Co. No. 2. Oregon City Hose Co. No. 3. Columbia H. & L. Co. This division will act as escort to the visiting companies of firemen.

Portland Military Band. Portland Veteran Firemen's Association. Portland Volunteer Firemen's Associa'n. Fulton Hose Company. Sunnyside Hose Company THIRD DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.

Exempt Firemen of The Dalles with hand engine.

Learn that the boys are the balles with the boys are the balles with the boys.

The Dalles Band.

I chanced to go out with the boys.

Hark! What was that? D'ye bear a noise? The Dalles Hose Company.

Astoria Hose Company Salem Hose Company Corvallis Hose Company. Albany Hose Company. Lebanon Hose Company Multnomah Hose Company. Vancouver Hose Company. A unique feature of this division will

be the hand engines of the veteran com-panies of firemen from Portland. panies of firemen from Portland.

The grand banquet at Pope's hall at 12 o'clock on the 31, no firemen that loves his stomach will miss. At 2 o'clock will take place the "hub and hub" race, first prize \$75, second prize \$25. At 7:30 in the evening, second annual meeting of the Oregon State Valunteer Firemen's Association.

take place the wet test in hose mani-pulation, first prize \$100, second prize With such an angel for a wife: \$50. At 2 p. m., Oregon state champion hose race; first prize \$125, second prize \$50. The grand ball in the evening at the Armory will be free to all visiting firemen.

The recention committee consists of

normal in the Walla Walla and Columbia river valleys and from 12 to 14 degrees warmer south and east of the Blue mountains. The sunshine exceeded that mountains. The sunshine exceeded the land, etc., will come by boat. Chief What made ye jump so? Get a bite? average and the precipitation was de-Q Connell will be marshal of the day.

FIREMEN, ATTENTION! The members of the Oregon City Fire To kill the low-lived, ornery beast Department are hereby ordered to report That stole my girl—I wanted gore!

Department are hereby ordered to report to H. W. Trembath, Assistant Chief But they'd skipped the town the month before Engineer, in full firemen's uniform at So he escaped me; but you bet 9:30 o'clock, Monday morning, with apparatus to receive and esport visiting firemen and take part in parade. No excuse will be entertained except sickness. By order of J. W. O'CONNELL.

Chief Engineer O. C. F. Dept. LOCAL SUMMARY.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at G. A. Harding's drug store. L. P. Fisher, Newspaper Advertising
Agent 21 Merchants' Exchange, San
Francisco is our authorized agent. This
paper is kept on file in his office.

Well, I got reckless, took to drink,
Went to the dogs, for I could think
Of nothing but Matlida Jane,
The angel that I loved in vain.
Now, that's my story, an' you see

Weekly Examiner and the Counten cattle, though all kinds of stock are in one year, cash in advance, \$3.10. Daily wood condition and owners anxious to Examiner and Country, cash in advance, "Ah, yes," said bummer number two.

> the Counten, cash in advance, one year. in eighteen hundred sixty-one Received at Charman & Son's a large A happier man than t. My bride, invoice of wall paper, latest and pret-tiest designs.

For job printing go to the Coun sthanked the fates for such a prize LAWYERS' BRIEFS AND FOLDERS printed | Her father's double-barreled gun

at the Couries office.

Teacher's monthly report cards for sale at the Couries office, 50 cents a 100

Onart fruit jars 68e per doz: 14 callon Quart fruit jars 68c per doz ; ½ gallon | We said we'd marry, and we dol. | A year passed by the money flew! | Soc per doz, at Bellomy & Busch. | Notes went to protest, averdue.

Pitcher's Castoria.

O. R. & N. Co.-Travelers must not Head.
H H Johnson, trustee to Rhoda A thoroughly repaired and all trains are running without transfer or de.ay.
Bolton; \$1000.
Mary Ellen Bradley to S if Christian, City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullman For that was your Mailled June. sleepers, free reclining chair cars, upholstered tourist sleepers and modern
day coaches. Call on Q. R. & N. agent
before purchasing tickets, or address
W. H. HURLBURT, General Passenger
Agent, Portland, Gr.

For that was your Matilda Jane!
I've wished a thousand times in v
That you had married her; for the
A different man I might have been
Well, it won't tak long to tell the
A sudden ardor filled my breast
My country called, I did not quali

An ingenious Brooklyn statistician estimates that united Brooklyn has over O, if Matilda Jane could see 100,000 cats, of which more than one- The trembling may she's made of me half are unsheltered. He considers it as | Confound her lyin' tangue! I hope a conservative estimate that 10 per cent | The man that got her to clope of the 1,000,000 inhabitants of our sister of the 1,000,000 inhabitants of the 1 one to the conclusion that Brooklyn is a
Thope— "Hold on, in heaven's name"
They heard a frightened voice exclaim. very sleepless city. If cats and insomnia prevail with equal virulence in other. Then, creeping from a pile of straw cities, it would follow that there are. The figure of a man they saw 6,900,000 cais and 6,000,000 cases of inomnia in America. Yet no notice is taken of this pathogenic factor by systematic writers on sleep, -Medical Rec-

Effie-Mummy, why do they hunt lions and tigers? Mamma-Because they kill the poor little sheep, Effic.

Effic (after a pause)—Then why don't they hunt the butchers, murmmy?- Reuning with all their might and ma

Sunday School Teacher-The Lord is

our best friend, Johnny. Johnny, who

is your best friend?

Johnny (who has not been listening) Jerry Mulligan. - Hallo, The Chinese pay their doctor only s. Ragged and rough, and bent and gray; long as he keeps them in health. They Yet, poor as they are, and plainly clad. believe in preventing rather than curing disease. This is sound sense, and one of the strongest recommendations of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, a medicine which for they live in hope that never again not only cures diseases but prevents Shall they behold Matilda Jane,

WOMAN'S PERFIDY.

Matilda Jane and the Three Old Bummers.

WILL MEET IN THIS CITY THE TIE OF A COMMON SORROW.

One day, as the sun was going down Two strangers met in the edge of town-Two old bummers, stiff and sore Were patched and torn, of ancient style Their forms were gaunt, their eyes were rad, Their heads were bald, and their hats were bad; Their shoes were shapeless, worn and red

home they may remember with pleasure the good time they had in the city by the Falls of the Williamette.

At 10:30 on the morning of September 3d all the companies of firemen will fall.

Nobody knew and nobody cared. Night coming on, they made their bed Upon some straw in an old shed. And "bossy" thought, in the fading light, How often she'd be milked that night. Darkness soon took the place of day: The tramps were snugly stowed away.

And as the night wore slowly on They talked of battles lost and won; The deadly charge: the cannon's roar The clash of arms; the sutler's store; The bold advance; the swift retreat: The weary march through dust and heat: Of brave exploits and thrilling seen Of mules, and mud, and army beans "Ah, well," said one, "it's over now But, pardner, I must tell you how

> Ain't used to standing in the yard, -Well, I'll go on-it wont take long-My story is the old, old song Of woman's perfidy and sin, And how a man was taken in I need not tell how first we met And yet I never can forget Those happy hours, when Love's young dream Made all the earth a heaven seem. O' how I warshiped her! And when Of my small salary was spent For flowers, suppers, drives, and wine-

Valunteer Firemen's Association.
On the second day, at 10 o'clock, will She answered, 'Yes.' O, bliss divine In search of wealth. Months passed away.

Wall, I moped 'round a week or two. Not knowin' what Fd better do.

Then I sold out, an' went back East "Then about that time the war begun-

You know how 'twas in sixty-one When the boys 'fell in' with a whoop hooray; So I shouldered a gun and marched away. The men all cheered, an' the women too. An' the band played 'Yankee Doodle Doo'-It seemed more like a picule then Than 't did a few mouths later, when We toasted bacon on a stick, An' mounted guard on 'double quick Well, I got reckless, took to drink. Now, that's my story, an' you see

"You've been unlucky, pard, 'tis true Weekly San Francisco Chronicle and Compared with mine are only slight The sun and stars shone not upon Trusting and fair, stood by my side And, as she raised her sweet blue eyes Our marriage was a hasty one Notes went to protest, overdue. The sheriff chased me up and down Children Cry for With bills from every store in town:
My bride, so innocent and sweet, Had made more debts than I could meet, And everything that had a key

Was filled with dry goods charged to me, But he's welcome to her, an' so are you, For that was your Matilda Jane! I've wished a thousand times in vain That you had married her; for then A different man I might have been. Well, it won't take long to tell the rest-('Twas either that or go to juli). But, never mind, those days are past I was a fool from first to last.

Approaching them, as it in dread— Nearer it came—then, whispering, said: "For God's sake, gentlemen, speak low; That woman's wrath you little know; for 5 francs each. Saindo bought one, and having assured himself that it was Three days and nights have I been here Hiding from her in mortal fear, For I'm the man, let me explain. genuine came to the not unnatural con-clusion that these watches could not That ran off with Matilda Jane I thought she was an angel too. With face so fair and eyes to the 'Sh! there the comot! Quick, follow me And out of the shed they flew, all three Over the fence and down the lane,

And still they wander on, Plodding along with weary stride Three old bummers, side by side; Their trousers are short and their legs are thin, And their coats are buttoned to the chin; And their forms are gaunt, and their noses red, And they sigh for a drink and a crust of he Sorry old wrecks, indeed, are theyCHICKENS CAN TALK.

PROFESSOR HAMERIK SAYS SO, AND HE IS AN EXPERT ON THE SUBJECT.

me Odd and Interesting Facts About Barnyard Fowls-Roosters as Well as Hens Are Great Gossipers-Inside Information About Crowing.

The simians that Professor Garner siscovered in Africa and which he claims can talk as readily as human beings will, have to look to their laurels, for Professor Asger Hamerik of the Peabody institute of Baltimore has made the discovery that hens and roosters of the ordinary barnyard breed hold protracted and interesting conversations with each

The careful attention he has given to the subject has not been in vain. Although he has not yet advanced so far In his researches as to be able to discuss the topics of the day with his chickens, he has learned enough to be able to tell what a hen means when she cackles, whether it is for a newly laid egg or merely a tale of woe or a pæan of triumph over the discovery of a fresh worm or a juicy grasshopper. He can also tell you from the tones of a rooster's crow whether he is signaling a victory over a conquered foe or merely passing away the time or heralding the ap-

proach of day.

The rooster has been the professor's pet subject. He has been on the greatest terms of intimacy with Sir Chan ticleer for upward of 20 years. "Roosters," said he to a reporter, "as well as hens are the greatest gossipers in the world. When they get together, they do OFFICE: Commercial Bank Building, nothing but chatter continually. is true also of the young pullets. I have watched them for hours at a time, and they would talk in this way." the professor gave an imitation of a hen clucking and other of the sounds so fa-

miliar in the farmyard. "That they are conversing with one another is proved by the fact that a rooster or a hen when alone is absolutely silent, excepting on rare occasions, when it sings a low lullaby, as it were, to itself, much as humans hum when alone or as a cat will pur when contented. Just as soon, however, as the solitary hen or rooster meets another you will hear an animated conversation. I have not progressed so far that I am able to understand all they say, but I under-stand some of their sounds and can imitate one or two so successfully that a hen listening will pay close attention to me. Thus if I sound the note of alarm a hen makes when a hawk is near or some other danger menaces she will im-

mediately fly to cover." The professor believes chickens tell each other current news. One day he introduced a new hen into his yard who, the very first time she spied the dog, set up a great cackling and flew around the yard in a state of evident terror. An old hen observed her for a few minutes, meanwhile making some sounds that were intended to reassure the scared fowl, but which had no effect, for the new arrival cackled worse and louder than ever. Finally the old hen approached close to the stranger, chuckling in a low tone. What she said he had no means of knowing, but it must have been something of a reassuring character, for the new hen at once ceased her clatter, and never after that did she dis-

play the least fear of the dog. Crowing among the roosters afforded Professor Hamerik another interesting study. He noted the crows of over 500 roosters and never found two who crowed alike. Each, after a little practice, could readily be distinguished from the other. The duration of crowing is between midnight and noon. Each crow though roosters may crow at any time of night, especially if it is moonlight or they are disturbed by a light, they crow the most frequently at dawn or just lasts from three to seven seconds, Al-

The crowing seems to be a sort of telegraph service between the roosters, ac cording to Professor Hamerik, for invariably in a neighborhood where there are many chickens the crowing is always started in the morning by the same rooster. Immediately response comes from all the other roosters. Generally there are about seven crows given in an interval of 10 seconds, and then there is silence for the space of perhaps 20 seconds, when the first rooster starts again, and the performance is repeated, A roester always crows, too, shortly after eating, and never fails to voice

his joy in a deep toned crow after he vanquishes a rival. The professor has discovered, among other things, that chickens have a very acute sense of taste, hearing and vision, but lack the sense of smell. The most powerful fumes of acid are imperceptible to them. An experiment with ammonia proved that, though overcon with it, the hens walked blindly into

the same danger repeatedly.

The sense of taste is exceedingly well developed. The professor frequently observed a chicken after eating anything it particularly relished give vent to a peculiar chuckle that was undoubtedly meant for an exclamation of pleasure. The sound is a low, soft intonation, continued for some seconds. - New York World.

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have been come by honestly. The vender was, however, a giant, and Saindo is by no means blessed with large proportions. He furthermore argued that there were confederates among formed a plan. He asked the man to take a glass of wine, saying that he meant to meant to meant to present the property of the take a glass of wine, saying that he testhing with perfect success. It southes the child, meant to purchase another watch. The softens the guns, allays all pain, curse wind colle, offer was accepted, and a second watch was tendered, which Saindo pretended the taste. Said by Druggists in every part of the to examine. He, however, suddenly took to his heels, watch in hand. There-

upon the vender pursued, crying:
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