Ducks, 150

Geese, 13c.

Henn, 17%c. Springs, 17%c. Roosters, 12c. Lard, bulk, 18c.

Bacon, ranch, 24c.

CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

Building Is Being Renovated.

William Kendall Will Build.

will be erected on the property Mr.

Charles Ken Knight is injured.

While working on the Brandes bun

galow in the northern part of the city

Charles Ken Knight fell from a scaf-

folding on Monday morning and broke

The injured man was taken

William Kendall has ordered the

The building

The building near the Hutchinson

daughter, Helen, daughter, Helen, who recently ar- ing party at the city hall. / rived in Portland from Altuna, Pa., Dr. Claud Hampton, of Portland,

renovated.

spent Sunday in Canby, the guests of visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Hampton, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bair returned ome on Tuesday morning's train Un Senalde, where there there will be left at the W. H. Bair Sunday.

from Seaside, where they spent sev-eral days. Mr. Bair, being a member of the B. P. O. E., of Oregon City, at-tended the clam bake at Seaside on larity count, Miss Florence will win.

Sunday given by the Elks. Mr. Bair says that he doesn't want to see an-Cottage Moved From Camp Ground. other clam until the next clam bake. The cottage moves purchased by Mrs. L. He has bad plenty of them to hast T. flatten on the Methodist camp bim for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Endured and the state fair, and bim for some time. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cobb, of Portland, was in G. A. Cobb, of Portland, was in tract. The building will be thoroughly renovated.

Canby on husiness Tuesday. M. J. Lee went to Portland on busi- School Wil Commence September 19.

ness Monday. Mr. Baty, of Salem, has arrived in commence Monday, September 19. fair grounds for the coming Clacka-this city, and has rented Mrs. Salt Last year the school did not com-mas County fair, which will be held marsh's 616 acre tract of land cast of Canby.

land, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. late.

J. O. Roth, sergeant of the Thirty having been elected at a meeting held communicating with the secretary, M. third Coast Artillery, was in Canby early in the summer. At a recent J. Lazelle, Oregon City. It is probable friends. fourth, fifth and sixth grades, was exhibits of last year were certainly a

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tufts have rented the cottage recently vacated by elected, the Webb family and owned by Miss The I Ora Lee. Mf. Tufts will take pos-session this week. taught by H. H. Eccles, will com-mence Monday, October 3. special excursion train from Oregon

H. Bair this week purchased two tons of Chittem bark. Mr. Marquam, of Vancouver, Wash.

was in Canby Tuesday, having with millinery store which has been used him a washer. Mr. Marquan gave a by George Brown, the potato grower public demonstration at the city hall, of New Era, is being renovated. The and several of those interested in its building has been raised and the inworkings state it is a good machine, terior finished, and will be used as a J. J. Sandsness, Son & Company, have store building or a lodge hall. It has decided to handle the machine at their not been determined. The carpenter schoren

work is in charge of A. Erickson. J. J. Sandsness was a Portland visitor Monday.

Moshberger & Son, of Woodburn, will open their undertaking parlors lumber from the Adkins sawmill for in the Mack building this month. The his new residence. It will be one of interior of the building has been the modern homes of this city partitioned off and other improve, will have six rooms. nents made

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mack and chilk Kondail recently purchased, Second dren will leave Saturday for New, and "D" streets. Warren Kendail where they will spend several has the contract for the building. weeks camping

Willard Knight and family, who have been making their home at Roseburg, where Mr. Knight has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, will make their future home, Woodburn. Mr. Knight is still in his leg. the employ of the railroad company, the employ of the failroad company, to his home, after Dr. H. A. Dedman and was in this city the first of the had been summoted and who set the week moving his household goods to oodburn. S. T. Fisher, who is employed on forp Mr. Ken Knight will be able to week moving his household goods to Woodburn.

t. T. Fisher, who is employed on steam shoyel at Jefferson, spent which he was working collapsed, let-Sunday in Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Misz and son, who recently left here for Forest Grove, where they purchased a home, will soon leave for Montana, where they will realide.

John Houltman, who arrived this easily at last accounts at his home. summer from Chicago, and who has been connected with the Corvallis Creamery Company, has severed his connection with the company, and will leave to accept a similar posi-Mr. Houltman has had many years' experience in butter making. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burdette and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burdette and son, Leslle, who have been having a most enjoyable time in camp at New-port, Oregon, have returned home. Misses Hattle and Edna Hutchin-son spent Sunday in Aurora visiting friends. Mathematical in the second structure in

tends. Mrs. Arthur Paddock, after a two whe creamery. The machinery includes expects to have a good yield. Mos pasteurizer, cream ripener and butter of the grain in this section has been returned to her home Tuesday morn-ing. Mr. Paddock states he was tired which has been used here since the have good yields. of baching. Mr. Paddock went down on Monday evening's train to meet his wife in Portland. It is stated that than was at first anticipated by the in Sunday's Oregonian was an erwife in Portland. It is stated that than was at first anticipated by the unipany when the plant was started cellent article on the canal, recently unipany when the plant was started cellent article on the canal, recently company when the plant was started cellent article on the canal, recently comprised by the Canal Com-

CANBY. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bittner and city, having come to attend the dance music was played. A chicken-suppor was served at the City Hotel.

Exhibits for State Fair.

Shoulders, 19c. Ham, 25c. Flour-Valley, \$1.35; hard, \$1.75; due atem, \$1.70. Miss Florence Spencer has been best of care until taken to the fair Cheese, 23c. Oranges, 40c doz.; Jemons, 30c. Shorts, \$1.12 sack: bran, \$3c per ack; wheat, \$1 per bu. made this year by Clackamas county. This is the first time the county has Rolled barley, \$25 per ton. Oats, new, \$30.00 per ton. Hay, clover, \$10 per ton; cheat, \$15. Hous, contract, 15@18c. Grape root, 4@5c a pound, Cascara bark, 4@5c # pound, Sugar, \$6.25 # sack. view it. At the close of the state fair Rice, fanc,y 5 lbs. 25c all exhibits from this county will be chool Wil Commence September 19. returned to Camby and placed in the The public school in this city will pavilion at the Clackamas County Butter fat, 29c.

Mohair, 32c. Hogs, best blockers, 12c. Hides, salted, 61/2 @ 7c; green, 1 cent Last year the achool did hot com-mence until after the county fair, but on September 29, 30 and October 1. the directors have fiecided that this The Clackamas County_Fair preanby. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Sias, of Port- will make the closing of the term too mium lists have been completed and Veal, 10%c; mutton, fc.

credit to any county. There will be

City on Oregon City day, the train,

a beautiful robe, which will be pre-

ladies and their friends plenty of time

Fine Specimen of Oats.

The grain was raised on the A.

Mont

The Riverside school, which will be larger crowds attend this year than

Lard, 16c. Oregon City Enterprise \$1.50 per late. The teachers for the high those wishing same may find them at school, grammar and primary grades the business houses in Canby or by ar. All the news of the County. Vegetable and flower words at Gormeeting of the board Miss Beatrice that there will be a larger exhibit Weeks, who will have charge of the than ever at the coming fair. The



which will probably reach here before Twilight is still on the map. The cream separator companies of Port- mer.

land. Secretary Lazelle has already arranged for a merry-go-round, which a ten days' vacation on the farm, mas will please the little folks. Three returned to his duiles with the O. R. ey. I bought fifty bales on condition owners of merry-gorounds applied the same day to Mr. Lazelle to have their Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheemer have

machines brought to the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schreiner have been in Portland this weet on account the manager of the dog and monkey show ± 1 the Oaks, Arnold's shows and others who have ho been in Portland this weet on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. E. Miss Lenette Snooks spent the last

have a queen preside over the fair meeting.

this year, this being a new feature. The Oliver Chilled Ploy Company Several young ladies' names have been suggested to represent Canby, Farm with Geo. M. Lazelle in charge. I noticed that the moment the proseveral sections of the county, which John Faulks' son-in-law and family will be divided into districts, and the are making them a visit, young ladles voted upon. It is the

intention to have the queen dreased in ing with her father and mother, Mr. who I was and the business I was enand Mrs. L. J. Hylton.

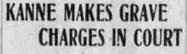
sented to her at the close, and throne constructed. The queen will be enwriting test will be started about the middle Miss Alberta Dunn of Oregon City

of August, and this will give the young was visiting friends in this vicinity ting him fall to the ground below. to secure votes. There are many handthis week. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Milton stopped me. I asked him why he de-Several workmen, who are also em- some and popular young women in ployed on the building, had but a few the county that would be a credit to Matton spent one day last week in tained me, and he said that he had ployed on the bunnes, and to the minutes previous descended to the groupd or they would have been in-no doubt but that their friends will Portland attending to business mat- been ordered not to let me leave till ters

George Lazelle is putting on a crew of wood-cutters to supply the steady demand for wood in Oregon City. to come into his tent and, getting out New Mahinery for Creamery. A fine speciment of Side onts in W. L. White, who resides in Union the office of the Canby Real Land penter, is building a house in Aurora.

Threshing is over and we are all happy.

Fair September 29 to October 1, 1910, eral would like to see me, but was too mate watching me while I took off my David Fancher is away with the busy to receive me till the sext day, army at American Lake, demonstration i had left my belongings at a house





the position and telling me things about the number and disposition of In 1862, when President Lincoln fear the troops. They would not have luterested me in the slightest had not his ed that the want of cotton by the Engstatement of the different divisions and lish and other foreign unnufacturers brigndes he declared were on the might lead to intervention he jestied. ground appeared much overdrawn: an order to his generals to give every But why should he bother me at all facility in their power to persons dewith these matters, and why should he siring to purchase the article and perdesire to make it appear to me that mit them to ship it on the army wagthe army was stronger than it really ons going worth empty for supplies for was? I was a citizen with no military the troops. At the time cotton could knowledge whatever and was content Attorney Slipp going from this dity to hold the inquest. The body was before the war closed it had risen to the onother ad ilb provided I could turned over to the undertaker at Authe troops. At the time cotton could knowledge whatever and was content make a fortune. a dollar a pound in the northern states I was then young and eager to make

money. Having some capital, I went back beside me. As he left the gendown into Virginia and rode among eral the latter said loud enough to be the plantations in the neighborhood of heard the Union armies, buying cotton wherever 1 found an opportunity to get it within our lines and send it north One day I had been out a few miles dinner, giving the visitors plenty of young people of the neighborhood are tion where i had been told was stored time to view exhibits before the big taking of giving a social in the near races come off. Some of the business future. The idea sounds good, as we enemy in that direction, and if there soon as I get back to headquarters." I had no idea what this meant, nor did i take any interest in it. I was getting disgusted at being kept idle houses of Oregon City are to have have not had much excloatent since enemy in that direction, and if there exhibits this year, besides several the Literary adjourned for the sumall this while by these autocratic military men. I wanted to get at the against interference, for I was a citiquarterniaster, since the general took Bert Harvey, who has been enjoying zen engaged in assisting the southern no laterest in my business affairs, and secure transportation for the last lot.

of cotton I had hought. that 1 could get transportation for But a terrible surprise was in store them and rode back to the Union lines. for me. We had no sooner got back Something about the arrangement of to camp than I was plued under an the camps looked different from whrt rest, with two soldiers standing over Miss Lenette Snooks spent the last I had left. Indeed, I found a great others who have good attractions, but these have not yet been decided upon. The committee is also arranging to have a much a site of the the last week as a guest of the away the corps i had left had moved and another had taken its place. The me, ready to show me at the slightest nant-1 was trightened No officer came near me, so that I was mable officer of the picket post would not alto ask my one what it all meant, ex-

cept my guards, who told me that all they knew about it was that they had orders to shoot me if I made the slightest move to escape. vost marshal looked at me he gave a Mrs. Earl and daughters are visit- faintly perceptible start. I told him

Adolph Joehnke, who has been quite then said he would report my case to ill of late, is some improved at this the general commanding. He left me to do so and was going so long that, tired of waiting. I was about to mount my horse and ride away when a sentry that offense by drumhead court martial that very evening. plain to me. On the supposition that

the provost marshal returned. Major Campbell rode up as I was

to come into his tent and, getting out Oliver Balley, Twilight's gental carsomething. He chatted in a famillar way, seeming much interested in my happy. • Every one has a premium list of the county Fair and is delighted with number of questions pertaining to the business. He told me that the gen-the same. We are all going to the business. He told me that the gen-

> clothes." He wished to know if I was I had left my belongings at a house armed. Then while on the tour of ina short distance in rear of the army, spection they had thought of permitand when the conversation lagged 1 ting me to go back to where I came arose and said I would ride there, re from to report a greater force than turn in the morning and call on the they mustered. But the general had general. Major Campbell said that quashed this plan, saying, "He who there was no necessity for me to go has eyes to see can see for himself." away, since he would be happy to give The order he said he would issue was

me a cot in a tent with a subaltern for my trial, which also meant execu-

ten to it. He seemed more interested away tast week. He's been concented in learning where I had been during by a southerner

the day I had come into his lines and The monseit he tooked at me he the day before that and as far back as started back in astonishment

I could remember. Then suddenly he "I'd have sworn," he said, "that I ceased to take any further interest in left you only a few minutes ago. You me or my whereabouts and, calling his must be his twin brother"

I was not "life twin brother," but when I saw him the next morning just Major Campbell rode with us-why before he was shot I saw that his re-I didn't know, for he was not of the semblance to me was remarkable general's personal staff. Judging from I had had enough of cotton buying.

his interest in me, I fancied that he I concluded to go north and recover might have been brought along for the from the shock I had received.

DROWNED AT WILSONVILLE.

Mt. Angel Newspaperman Thrown From Canoe Into River.

The body of Harry Cecil Poole, editor of the Benedictine Press, published at Mount Angel, who lost his life by drowning in the Willamette river on Wednesday while canoning at Wilson ville with a young man by the name of Davis, was recovered Thursday and an inquest was held, Judge Samson Dr. H. S. Mount, G. L. Hedges and rora, who prepared it for shipment to The general called Major Campbell Mount Angel, where the burial took

to him and said something in an nu-dertone. Then the unjor dropped Pe Poole was a well educated young man and was about 39 years of age He has been in the newspaper busi-ness for some time. He was a mem-The only ber of the Catholic church. "That plan would never do in the relatives known is a sister living in world. He who has eyes to see can Australia, whom Poole has been see for himself. Fil issue the order as sisting financially owing to the former having an invalid husband.

The accident was caused by the tipping of the canoe, and both men were thrown into the water. Davis swam to shore and gave the alarm and the river was dragged for the femalas.

CHARLES H. MILLER DEAD.

Retired Millwright Came to America at Age of 18 Years.

Charles H. Miller died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at his residence, 1215 Seventh street in this city. He was born in Saxony, Germany, July provocation. I was not only indig 22, 1834, and came to America when he was 18 years of age. He was a millwright by trade, and worked in the West Coast Furniture Factory at San Francisco for a number of years In 1876, he came to Oregon from Call fornia, and lived at Westport, Clatskanle and Corvaills, coming to Ore-gon City three years ago. He had gon City three years ago. been in feeble health for the last two Mr. Miller was a veteran of years. the Civil War, serving three years. gaged in. He listened to my story. from a paper be held in his hands. I He is survived by a widow and one stone, officiating. The interment was

Mrs. Mary Holland, Native of Ireland,

provost marshal had reported the fact Mrs. Mary Holland, wife of Michael Holland, died Teusday morning at her to the general, leaving word that 1 should not be permitted to go away. home on Tenth and Van Buren strets The matter of my identity being sup-Mrs. Holland was taken ill at her posititious, I was not to know that 1 home Sunday, after preparing a meal, and had been gradually failing ever since. She was born in Ireland and and at the time of her demise was 65 years of age. She came to Oregon in 1887, and has resided in Clackamas County for the past 19 years.

The funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Hillebrand officiating, and the interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Former Oregon City Pioneer,

Mrs. Catherine M. Hunter, a ploneer

The first information as to my real position I received was when an officer approached me and began to read

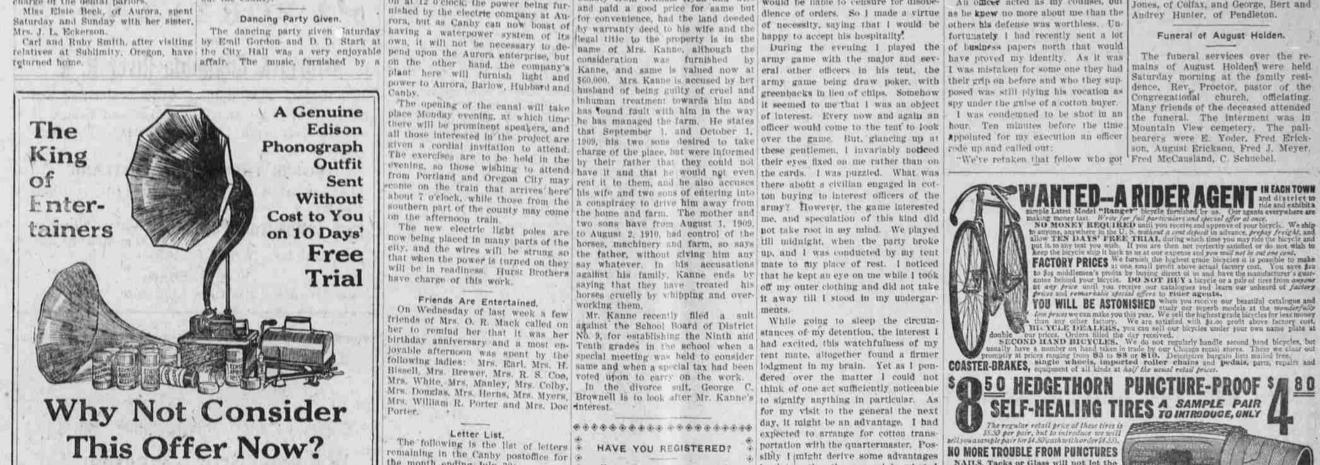
was too agitated at first to listen to son, W. H. Miller. The funeral was or understand it, but presently I gath- held Wednesday morning from the ered from it that I was charged with residence, Rev. A. H. Mulkey, of Gladbeing a spy and was to be tried for in Mountain View cemetery

LIVED HERE NINETEEN YEARS. Everything now gradually became

I had come into their lines for the Dies at Age of 65 Years. purpose of gaining information the

Holland is survived by her husband.

Gramma forgent a campeneeting Sun for the New Era campeneeting Sun for and has induced many of the dairy-men of this county, who have former is shipped their cream to Portland, for bring it here. Mr. Raupisch, by his boring it here. Mr. Raupisch, by his friends both in this city and through the county. Mins Elsie Beel, of Aurora, spent Mins Elsie Beel, of Aurora, spent Mins Elsie Beel, of Aurora, spent Mins Elsie Beel, of Aurora, spent



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jured also. Mr. Ken Knight is resting assist them to reach the throne,

Precinct, was in Camby Tuesday. Mr. Company is attracting no little atten-White is engaged in hauling oream tion. The grain was raised on the A

horses cruelly by whipping and over- it away till I stood in my undergar-Friends Are Entertained. working them.

On Wednesday of last week a few friends of Mrs. O. R. Mack called on her to remind her that it was her birthday anniversary and a most en-joyable afterness was a set. No. 9, for establishing the Ninth and ioyable afterness was deterness of my detention, the interest I Joyable afternoon was spent by the Joyable afternoon was spent by the Bissell, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. R. S. Coe, Mrs. White, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Harl, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. White, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Colby, In the divorce suit, George C. think of one act sufficiently indicated of Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Herns, Mrs. Myers, Brownell is to look after Mr. Kanne's to signify anything in particular. As

From the appoirance of the

· registration books it is appar-· out that the fact that every

not generally known. Only a
very small number of voters

have registered thus far. The
registration closes for the pri-

· maries September 14, and any

· man whose name does not ap-

a will not be allowed to vote

will not be allowed to vote
in the primary election Sep (ember 24, The law is rigid
and does not permit an elector
to swear in his yet? at the pri-

maries, as is done at the gen-eral election. If you do not register you cannot cote at the

primaries. This is a privilene that you should hardly pass by.

Do not delay, but

pear in the registration books

Letter List. The following is the list of letters . HAVE YOU REGISTERED? the month ending July 30; Mrs. W. H. Coffey. Lucy Kelley. Mrs. T. E. Lockett. ent that the fast that that to a man must regular in order to
participate in the primaries is
participate huown. Only a

Mrs. J. R. Nelston, Mrs. J. Smith. Cohn Buchanan. Jim Edgarton. Fred Glessey. Berthold Glass. Frank Gustes. Reinhold Helmann. George A. Messmer. F. F. Miller, W. H. Seltzer, J. A. Shields. Zenerth Audain. When called for please state when advertised. A. H. KNIGHT, P. M.

Canby Market Report. The following quotations are given by Gordon Bros., the grocers, and * Register. Lucke Bros., the butchers: * register.

register, today.

I said I wished some clean linen and In the evening I was taken into a

day, it might be an advantage. I had

expected to arrange for cotton trans-

delay. He told me that the general

was busy. I inwardly cursed these

military nabobs who made every one

await their pleasure and were treated

by their subordinates as princes of the

blood, if not sovereigns. It was not

till 3 in the afternoon that the major

told me to mount my horse and go

questions. I tried to tell him about

was doing.

with him.

during Mrs. Paddocks absence to H. A. Dedman assisted her hunband with the cooking, but neither is suf-tering with dyspepsia so far. Rey Lee, Stanley Wang, Dr. Murdy, Miss Florme Wang and Miss Heich Graham formed a party that went to the New Era campmeeting Sun-av. HIM FROM HOME. Would prefer to go. At that us to bring me had been tarking directed him to bring me to the New Era campmeeting Sun-day. HIM FROM HOME. Would prefer to go. At that us to bring me had been tarking directed him to bring me to the New Era campmeeting Sun-day. HIM FROM HOME. HIM FROM HOME born in New York 69 years ago. She is survived by six children-Henry Hunter, of Wisconsin; Mrs. C. A. Cooper, of Pilot Rock; Mrs. N. A. Jones, of Colfax, and George, Bert and Andrey Hunter, of Pendleton.

In anyone, any there in this C. S. bushness a next depend in advance, program for the hisry C. anyone, and the construction of the intervent of the hisry C. S. bushness a next depend in advance, program for the hisry C. and put it to any text you with. If you are then hist perfectly axiabled or do not with the perfect of the intervent of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the intervent of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the history of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the history of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the history of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the history of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the history of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the history of the hisry C. S. Bushness and the history of the hisry text in the history of the hisry text in the history of the hisry text is an other the history of the hisry text in the history of the hisry text is an other the history of the hisry text in the history of the hisry text is the hisry text in the history of the hisry text is the hisry text in the history text is the history of the hisry text is the hisry text is the history text is the hisry text is the hisry text is the history text is the hisry text is the hisry text is the history text is the usually have a number on hand taken to trade by our Chargo regain stores. They promptly at prices ranging from S3 to S8 or S10. Descriptore bargain line moil COASTER-BRAKES, equipment of all kinds at half the assail relati praces. 50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$ AL 80 SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR The regular retail price of these tires is \$5.50 per pair, but to introduce very will **NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES** NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the nir out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use. **DESORIPTION:** Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and line dinside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which, closes up small punctures without allo-ing the air to escope. We have hundred of letters from sat feed customers stating that their tires have only been pump ponce or twice in a whole season. They would no more thus an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being give by several layers of Unin, specially prograded factor on f tread. The regular price of times tires is also appendix factory price

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "B" to prevent rim strip "II" to prevent rim string. This live will outlast any other make-SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

tread. The regular price of times tires is (5, so per pair, but for EASX REDING. inverting purposes we are making a social factory price to EASX REDING. the rider of only 52.85 per pair, All orders aligned same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price 84.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASHI WITH OLDER and enclose this advertisement. You run ne risk in sending us an order as the fires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and houry sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these times, you will find that they will ride emisr, run faster, wear better, last tonger and look finer than any fire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you you be so well pleased that when you want a berele you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire out?.

We found the general about to ride out on a tour of inspection, and I was invited to join him. I did so, and for awhile he kept me beside him, asking me what seemed to me a lot of stupid questions. I tried to tell him about

CHICAGO, ILL. my cotton buying, but he wouldn't its- J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY,

portation with the quartermaster. Possibly I might derive some advantages by interesting the general in what I The next morning 1 waited till 11 o'clock for Major Campbell to take me to the general, when, becoming impatient. I asked nim the cause of the