# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1900.

Settler of 1855 Writes Recollections of Persons and Events.

COMPANY B. MOUNTED VOLUNTEERS

## Early Merchants and Lawyers-Historie Wedding at Oakland-Prominent Families.

The writer first made his home in the benutiful Umpqua valley in the spring of 1854; and resided there 17 years, and in that time he made the acquaintance of many of its early settlers, and still num bers the few remaining "old-limers" as being his most esteemed friends. This by way of introduction, suys Samuel Handmaker in the Roseburg Plaindealer.

I am not certain as to the exact date, but It must have been very early in the '40s, that the three brothers, John, Langley and George Hall came from Staffordshire, England, and located in what was then a wery new country, with neighbors "few and far between," in Bureau county, Illinots. In the spring of 1853 they "started the plains across," using horse and ox

the pairs across, liking noise and on the behavior of the purpose. Like many other of the emigrants of that yoar, they were beguiled into coming by the middle fork of the Williamette river route, and after suffering tetrible privations for inek of provisions for them-melone and for their stuffering tetrible all used further up the swale. Jones' saw mill was situated at the mouth of a canyon, through which the water of the Calapooia rushed with great speed. James Odel made the first familie selves and feed for their stock, they reached the settlement almost more dead than alive a month or more later than it was not.

### The Hall Brothers.

John and George bought the right to a choice tract of land six miles cast of Oakland and built their log cabin on the diwision line so that each could occupy the same house and still comply with the donation land laws then in force.

In early times a man with a family could secure a section-610 acres of land-by cultivating the same and making R his home continuously for five years. A single man, or, as they were formerly known, "bachelors," was entitled to half a sec-tion. After a certain date just half of this unt was given with the same restric-Lions.

Two of the brothers were single men and held but half a section, but in after years added many more acres by purchase. The right to their donation claim was bought from William Stephens, who ver married and died recently at Walla

John died years ago at a good old age, George, the younger brother, married a Miss James, who survives him and lives at the old home, surrounded by a numer ous progeny of chlidren and grandchll-

The third brother, Langley, married in England, and in addition to carrying on an extensive farm, found leisure, when his services were required, to practice medi-

The writer recollects very well being in the doctor's company at one time when the subject of railroads was first dis-cussed around Oakland, "Tut, tut, tut," said the doctor, "what's the use of a railroad here when there is not enough raised in the whole Umpqua valley in a year to load one car?" But the doctor and his good wife, who both have passed away, livel to see Oregon "to blossom as a prose," and by the industry of its in-babiliants millions are fed.

Mrs. Sarah Thomas, Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield and Mrs. Mary Smith, all of Onkland, with others, were heirs of this worthy couple. Perhaps your readers may par-foor me for taking up so much space when speaking of the Halls, but it was with Uncle John and Uncle George that I. a bachelor for awhile, made my home. Yes, and it often occurs to me that it was the dear lady friends just mentioned who first named me "Uncle Sam," a name not to be sneezed at. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith came in the same train and lived a long time in Douglas county, but reside now at Cres-When the Hall brothers came to Oregon, they brought with them nothing but high-bred brood mares and cows, and much of the fine stock now in our state originated from them. Uncle George, in his bachelor days, was not only an excellent cook, but his dairy products brought the best price; indeed, it is a fact that at the first county fair held in the Umpqua valley, his butter received the first pre-muim, although a lady relative was awarded the credit. The doctor suid he sold the first lot of wool ever sold in Chicago, and "Uncle John" would relate how they would hant shelr pork to Chicago, nearly 200 miles, and would sell it for \$1 \$5 cwt., which was the price those times for a pound

**PIONEERSOFUMPQUA** mare, who introdyn sickness and health has been such for so many years. The result of this union is four "Native Sons" and a like number of "Native Daughters," not omitting their first born, a lovely daughter, whose body years ago was placed in the Canyonville cemeters.

was placed in the Canyonville cometery. This venerable pair also lay claim to an even score of grandchildron. The writer often wonders how many of the 120 per-sons who sat down to an elegant dinner the day following the wedding, at the very hice, new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, kindly donsted to the then young couple, are yet Uving? Mr. Gramon was encayed for some years

young couple, are yet uving? Mr. Cannon was engaged for some years in the manufacture of sait, the supply of water coming from springs adjacent to the swale. An excellent article was made, but the imported article could be bought cheaper than this, and the works were show down. shut do

Other Camas Residents.

Proceeding east, up Camas swale, the ext home was that of John Sutherlin, sr., heat home was that of Joint Sutherin, st., the wealthiest man in that part of Doug-las county. It is said that he presented each of his daughters, on their wedding day, with \$100, and his sons each secured a donation claim of land. Many a time has the writer seen the old gentleman rid-

for a saddle James Ogie, who afterwarda sold his farm to John Litterel, for many years your county surveyor, W. H. Deardorff, whose services as a violinist were always in demand at the country dances, and G.

James Odell made the first fauning mills in use in that section of the country. than alive a month or more later than those coming by other routes. Seven months were required to make the trip; how it is done in less than half that many days. They were told that the road oper the Cascade mountains was open, but the months are described and the trip; had the mill leased, and sawed the poles on an order for Lord & Peters, merchants at Oakland.

#### Driver Valley.

Just over a range of hills to the north is located Driver valley. Samuel Driver, who finally became blind, with his fam-ily made their home at the upper end, while his brother, I. D. Driver, and fam-lly lived near the lower end. The latter was not noted as a minister of the gospel to any great extent at that time, but has been a prominent minister of the Methodist church for a number of years, and

In my "Indian War Reminiscences" some eeks ago, the writer said he was no aware that at that early period of our history, there was a "threshing malistory, there was a "threshing ma-hine from the Mississippi river to the Pa cific coast," and while writing of the good people of Douglas county, I am going to call on my old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cockeram, whose cozy home is in this same Driver valley, for it was Mrs. Cockeram who recently in your columns cor rected the statement as to the thresh-ing machine question.

Mrs. Cockeram, nee Miss Ann Harvey a niece of the Halls, and I am sur that she and her good husband "Ralph"

will recollect right well how, in the sum-mer of '55, we were all engaged in thresh ing grain by "tramping" it out with horses and oxen for Uncle John and George Hail. To separate the chaff from the grain It was necessary to stand on an elevation and let the grain fail, when the wind

On "Eachelor creek" (a very proper name) lived R. H. Tapp, Winslow P. Pow-ers, Charles Johnson and Keeler Farring-Mr. Tapp married a daughter of Sutherlin, and became noted as a John Sutherlin, and became noted as a tamer of wild horses; Mr. Johnson was killed by the Indians, at the breaking out achied by the initiality, at the breaking out of the Indian war of 52-55, near the cross-ing of Cow creek. Mr. Powers mar-ried a Miss Towers and removed to Wal-lowa county; Mr. Farrington married Miss Unwar described of William Harry A.

Samuel L. Cannon, his daughter, Miss Sarah J. Cannon, being united in marrage to Samuel Handsaker, "Engle" John Dil-lard, the founder of the village of that name, officiating, Words are inadequite to express the value of a real, good help-mate, who through sickness and health has been such for so many years. The cense was required in those days, neither was it necessary to obtain the consent of fortable home.

future home. It was said 'nt the time that three young girls became wives whose inlied ages were less than 23 years. "Young early settlers, and, like most of the plo-America" with a vengeance. The writer has no dates for reference, and depends entirely on a not very trusty memory for all he writes, and hopes that proper allowance will be made for all er-

rors in names and dates. Early Merchants.

ing his "old gray mare" with sheepskin

is the owner of a large farm and breeder of pure Jersey cattle, at this place.

## Bachelor Creek.

would generally do the rest.

Charles Drain and Levi Estes were also to the head, not the heart. J. R. Ellison, 76 years of age well

of Eugene. During his eventful life he has taught school, held the responsible Perhaps it was about '55 that Dr. D. office of justice of the peace, and was a The announcement that Professor Row-

"the old folks." "the old folks." The writer recollects hearing of in-stances when, in order to secure a larger tract of land, sometimes a girl, scarcely in her tract of land her tracter trac tract of land, sometimes a girl, scarcely in her teens, would marry, but would re-main at home, attending school, and being under her parenta' care, the same as any other child, while the huis-band would "bach" on what would be their band would "bach" on what would be their "we had plenty of cream."

neers, have gone to the great unknown.

known in the places named, has been an invalid for some years, and is spending his declining days in the beautiful city

positive is an error, and have taken the liberty of changing the same as above.

The History of the Molding Processes -Deductions From a Recent

Photograph.

The magnificent photographs that have een taken at the Lick and Parls observ-

atories within the last few years have greatly aided astronomers in the interpro-

and there may be many, must be charged

fation of lunar scenery. Inasmoch as the moon has cooled down by radiation until it is scarcely more than a dead stone, and THE EARTH AS A MAGNET.

It is scarcely more than a dead stone, and as it is thought to be practically devold of both air and surface water, says the New York Tribune, Newcomb concludes that its appearance will remain unchanged for ages, and that posterity will see it just as man sees it today. If this be a correct view, ample time will be afforded for a solution of the mysteries presented be lunger geography. Possible Solution of an Important Problem. Philadelphia Press.



HIPPALUS AND ITS SURROUNDINGS (Taken at the Paris observatory).

a small store on the banks of the Cala- | espoused that cause. da creek, and built the first flouring An Old-Time Horse Race.

Oherres

mill in that section. This, of course, was The old ploncers of Oregon, like other called Oakland, and was such until the mortals, present railroad was built, when the sionally. mortals, enjoyed a little recreation occatown was moved to its present location. The site was owned by Carrick Barnet. Jonathan Tibbitts was landlord at the cipal stakes were a cayuse pony, and while the little "Black Bird" scratched wife were no exception. The most promi-nent of their sone-in-law is Hon. Binger

while the little "Black Bird" scratched for all she was worth, she was de-lactd & Peters, of San Francisco, Cal., were the principal merchants for a long time, and also had the postoffice. James A. Sterling, who needs no introduction from me, was for many years their trust-ed employe, and I am sure it was "Jim-

5. Baker, the first builder and owner of a merchant for many years. I must not land, of Johns Hopkins university, is on railroad on the Pacific coast, which was built in what is now Eastern Washing-ton, and who died a millionaire, started started was formed in our state, and has always

month and over long periods, such as the 11-year sun-spot period on the sun. This A considerable number of them, one sun-spot period is coincident with a periodle change in magnetic activity, and this change in the sun's magnetic field, as is The site was owned by Carrick Barnet. Jonathan Tibbitts was landlord at the principal hotel in those days. It was common those days for the old settlers to have a number of daughters, as well as sons, and "Father Tibbitts" and his good wife were no exception. The most promi-

> industries by means of the planetary dy-The first prerequisite to any utilization of the electro-magnetic stresses that move from sun to earth, or the harnessing of

formed. Careful scrutiny of the original photograph shows-though it cannot easily detected in the reproductions-that the may uplift at the center of the picture, on the line of the rill which is fur-thest to the left, has come up through and completely interrupts the rill.

Two acts of criters can be observed in the bed of the Mare Nublum. One is al-most invihilated, and doubtless aniedales most invintation and usualities amounted the the formation of the sea itself. The other set, including one of minsense size and ihree satellites, rises up sharply, and is clearly of more recent birth than the sta. Mr. Maunder thinks that the greater volcanic power required to produce this last-mentioned group indicates that they are older than the duy crater on the line of order than the city critter on the may of one of the rills. This latter is really iden-tified with the geological history of the other hig sea here shown. Mr. Maunder is thus led to conclude that the Mare Nulturn is much older than the Mare Humorum, and that the small critter on the rill is one of the most modern features the rill is one of the most modern features of lunar geography.

A SUN FURNACE.

## Invention of Professor Thomson, the Famous Electrician.

But the number of these questions with im-patience, and engerly seeks an answer. What produced those long white streaks that reach for hundreds of miles over the moon's surface? Are those little black CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 14-Professor clefts, or crevasses, which are less con-spicuous features but no less puzzling than the white markings, the results of furnace. Metallurgists here say that i clefts, or crevasses, which are less con-spicuous features but no less puzzilng than the white markings, the results of shrinkage of the crust, or are they indeed dried up water courses, as the name "rills" (sometimes given to them) would sug-gest? Are the numerous ring-shaped moun-tains really volcanic craters, as they seem to be? And were the vast dark areas, bordered with hish rammarks, once areas bordered with high ramparts, once seas, as the astronomers formerly thought; or likely to interest mining men and large smelters

A street-car barn, 600 feet long and 200 feet wide, is being built in Euffals of dis-carded street-car rails, it being impossible obtain steel within the time required. It will have a flat roof

# DAILY METHOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14, 5 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 48, minimum temperature, 18; river reading at 13 A. M., 13.6 foet; change in last 24 hours, 1.6; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., tracet total precipitation from Sep-tember 1, 1886, 22.22 indice; normal precipita-tion from September 1, 1889, 22.63; deficiency, remains of ancient rings; and in the bed of the Mare Humorum several irregular ridges, which, on closer inspection, appear WEATHER SYNOPHIS.

ringes, which, on closer inspection, appear to be descending terraces from the parti-tion between the sens. Near the center of the picture, practically parallel, and curving slightly, are three of the so-called "rills" or clefts. On the boundary be-tween the sens are the ruins of an old crater, fully one-third of whose wall has been obliterated, so that the inclosure is meanly a bay of the Mare Hamorum. This imperfect crater, Hippalus, is inversed by one of the silve twe mentand and In Obvious name seem is to do suppress. Fund with hurse any offset in checking the rise in the rivers, as will also an expected fail in temper-atures over Units. The river at Forniand will continue rising for mother 24 heavs, at least, to a manimum of about 15 feet. The river make more rapidly than was expected from the Europe remote. This is beginned the rise another skirts Hippalus on the left. Near the upper part of the scene, just under a small, isolated crater, one can perceive three very short rills, arranged so as to form a capital N. the Engene reports. This is because the rise came principally from melting snow in the Canades asselling the Samesim and South Fork, as is evidenced by the higher stages and more Mr. Maunder at the outset calls attenare, and due at the outset caus atten-tion to evidence of destructive action upon many of the craters, Two in the Mare Nublum are either worn away, or, as he is inclined to think, such to the wore obset what we ded of in raphi rise at Albury and Salam. Reports today nt 10 A. M., gave Albuny 18.2 feet, a rise of 4.6; Salara, 19.8; Eugens, 17, a rise of 2.6; Portland, 13.6, a rise of 1.6 in 24 bours. The Columbia at The Dulles shows a rise of 1.4 feet in 48 hours, which is an added remon for the raphy local rise.

#### WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours

ending midnight, Memlay, Samuary 15, 1900; Western Oregons and Western Washington--Moming, prohably rain in afternson; winds shifting to southeast.

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Monday, fair, followed by rain at night; southerly winds

Eastern Oregon-Monday, fair; southerly eterle.

Southern Idaho-Monday, fair; southerly

Portland and vicinity-Monday, probable rain in afternoon; wind antiling to solutions, and river will rise to 15 fear in the next 28 hours. G. N. SALISBURY, Section Director.

NEW TODAY. TRY THE OLD BOOKSTORE FOR CHEAP books 229 Yambili st.

imaginations and has been a favorite field for crank speculation. Keely and men like him loved to talk about harnessing the etheric waves and running the world's

helr very edges in what was a flood of invading material, perhaps lava. The break in Hippalus and the filling of its inclosure to the same level as the outside

plain heattributes to the same agency. The inference is drawn from these facts that the influx of the material now constituting the surface of the "seas" occurred ong after the formation of the now almost bliterated craters. Messrs, Loewy and Pulseux have sug-gested that the bed of the Mare Humorum,

gested that the bed of the Mare Humorum, In which the terrace-like ridges are found, was once at a higher level than now, and for some reason subsided. The subsi-dence was strended. In their opinion, with two phenomena. First, cracks or fis-sures in the mean's drust openal. The sures in the mean's drust openal. This class, Secondly, from one or more of these crevases it is possible that molten, or at least diadd matter over out out or at least viscid, matter oozed out, and slowly flowed toward the center of the

subsiding "sea." The terraces are pro nounced the congealed waves of fluid matter. The relationship between the rills

know, is a huge magnet, and so is the sun. Both are subject to certain mag-netic changes for the day, for the week,

### Winchester.

For many years the ferry across the North Umpqua river at Winchester was owned by Thomas Smith and Mr. Aiken. The former is still an honored citizen of ugias county. In the early 50s, while acounty was still, so to speak, in its infancy, the United States land office was localed here, and, if memory serves me right, it was in charge of William J, Martin, "Old Warnick Bark," and Colonel Mosher, a son-in-law of General Joe Lone.

I believe it was in the summer of '63 that the Moore brothers built a bridge at this place, which proved a total loss to them, for during the winter the wa ers rose to an unusual height and carried away nearly all the bridges in the country, including this one

### Wilbur and Camps Swale.

Wilbur academy was founded in '54, and the village was named after its founder, Bev. J. H. Wilbur, of the Methcollist church, or, as he was usually called, "Father" Wilbur. Much of the material for this institution of learning was carried on pack animals from Scotts burg, "Pather" Wilbur being an exper Wilbur being an expert packer. Most of the freight for Southern Origon came in schooners to Gardiner at the mouth of the Umpqua and was carried from that point to Scottsburg on steam bouts.

Among the prominent old citizens of Wil-Clinkenbeard and William Kuykendall, one of the mone of F. R. Hill, Benjamh Grubbe, Elev. Fletcher Royal, James Clinkenbeard and William Kuykendall, are remembered Dr. W. Kuykendall, one of the most efficient physicians of Lane county, and son of the last named. rosides in Eugene.

Going further up the swale we find the home of Mr. Cooper, with Hon. M. P. Deady, a man well known in early Oregon history, for a near neighbor. Judge R. E. Stratton also resided in the vicinity, Turning northwest, we find the Knott farm, also the homes of David Hurst, A. E. McGhee and John Mires, stepfather of ex-Surveyor-General W. H. Byars.

Going back to the south side of the swale we find the home (or did more than 6 years ago) of John C. Smith, whose widow survives him and lives in Oakland. Perched on the hillside a little further on, surrounded with orchards that yielded an abundance of nice cherries, apples and peaches (for fruit was a scarce article these days) was the residence of Fendal

girls in particular: Sutherlin, one of the best-known ploneers of the Umpqua valley, and who, we be-lieve, is one of the few of those who, That if they will, they will, depend on't, But if they won't, they won't, so there's an ming at such an early date, survive. A Wedding.

Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one, Just 43 years ago November 27, 1856, a wedding was celebrated at the home of were unded ere the setting of the sun.

F. A. Cozad, sr., at one time a repre-sentative of Umpqua county, built his home near the foot of "Ben Moore," a mie's" kind and genial manner and good business qualifications that helped greatly nountain of considerable size, and the id man would sometimes remark that "he in the success of the enterprise. The Lord brothers are dead, but Dr. A. V. Peters is still in business in our city. lid not have sufficient level ground on Overland Stage-An Anecdote.

which to make a threshing floor." A little further north was the home of

John E. Lemmon, who was a justice of the peace for some years. The goal of his ambilion, to represent the people of our territory in our legislature, was not Hon. G. B. Van Riper, a son-in-law of

As the stage drew up to the postoffice it was noticed that two gentlemen oc-Mr. Cozad, lived in the same vicinity, It is not necessary to tell the old clifzens that the "hilly valley of the Ump-qua," as one writer once termed it, was mposed of two counties, the north end. from the summit of the Calapooin moun-tain to the Calapooin creek, being Umpqua county, the southern part of Douglas sounty.

### Public Men of the Time.

In 1854, and how much before that time the writer knows not, a postoffice called Oakland was located at D. C. Underwood's, about three miles north of the

f he was a judge or an attorney, but be-

In the early '50s the mail "from the states," intended for the people of the

the place mentioned one day, and Miss K. asked for the whereabouts of "Dave."

adding that his services were in demand for there "would be a wedding then and

there if somebody didn't back out." Mr. L. sought a private interview with the

young lady, only to learn the truth of the

old adage of the female sex, and Oregon

Scarcely necessary to add that,

A Historic Wedding.

we he was the former.

M. and J. P.

end on't.

resent thriving city of that name, Mr. Underwood being postmaster. The writer can't recollect that the county sent of Survivors of the Old Days. I expect I could almost count on the fingers of one hand the names of sur-vivors of ye olden days. The names I Umpqua county was permanently estab-

laked at any one place. A courthouse was built and occupied for a season at the can now recall are E. G. Young, Charles Vall, Sol Williamson, Reason Reed, Thomas Banks, Leonard Crow, B. and J. then "town" of Oakland; then again the term of circuit court, with Hon. M. P. Deady as judge, would be held at the home Hutchinson, "Doc" Hamlin and S. Miser, When W. O. Green and Miss Young of Mr. Levins, at Elkton. An effort was finally made to have the were married, the conundrum was asked

why they took such a step; the answer was because one was "Young" and the sorth Umpqua river the south line for Umpqua county, and making "old Oak-land," as it is now called but really the other was "Green." new town as it then was, the county seat, but of course the clitzens of Doug-In Green Valley, northwest of Oakland, I recall the names of N. W. Allen (the Inlas county, and perhaps of Roseburg in dians, owing to his large size, called him particular, objected to this; so it was final-y agreed that the two counties should be

"Skookum"), also Mr. Walton, size of our J. J. Walton, a prominent cltizen of Lane county, and who in early times could name all the people from Eugene to Roseburg. Sloan's Hollow was setsolidated, to be divided at some future The principal attorneys at that time were Stephen Chadwick, afterwards sec-retary of state and acting governor; Riley tled by a family of that name, and two of the sons are business men here. The Rices were among the first settlers

relary of state and acting governor, Riley E. Strattan, later judge of our judicial district, and P. P. Prim and others. The old familiar names of Samuel Rich, as sheriff, and L. L. Williams, as county clork, recur to the writer, which offices they filled for many years. The name of George H. Williams, "the noblest Roman of them all," comes up, but I am at a loss if he was a judge or an attorney, but henorth of Oakland. Also Nelson Price, sr., who for some years had a country store. Nelson Price, jr., survives and is one of the "solid" men of Benton county.

At the south end of Yoncalla valley, Richard Smith, father-in-law to ex-Gov-ernor Chadwick, also Robert Smith made their homes. P. B. ("Pitzer") Smith lo-cated near Oak Grove, and was accidentally killed some years ago. Henry Beckley, state senator for Douglas county for a number of years, and who died recent-

Umpqua valley and points south, came into the Umpqua via Gardiner, carried in sailing schooners from 'Frisco, to which y, respected by all, was a ploneer of '53. 'Uncle John'' Long was a whole-souled man and was known by the travelers the place it had been brought in steamers from Panama. The mail from the north ength of the road those times. "Twas in the merry month of May," 1854, when the writer drove an ox team to the door of Hon. W. H. Wilson and was carried on horseback. But if the reader naks, "What has that to do with the wedding?" I will proceed by saying that on to the door of Hon. W. H. Wilson and halted to inquire the way "over the red hills" to Messrs. Hall's. "Uncle Billy" was the first person the writer became acquainted with south of the Calapoola 'mall days," which at that period was once-in-awhile," the young people would pair off," and mounting each a cayuse pony, take their way to the postoffice at Oakland, where D. C. Underwood was P. A Miss K-y and Mr. L. L-e went to

A.T. Ambrose kept the stage stand for many years. "Uncle Jesse" Lindsey and Charles Applegate were the first to lo-cate in that part of Oregon territory. Robert and Thomas Cowan, Scotchmen, belowd to develop the country. The for appy returns of the day."

helped to develop the country. The for-mer was accidentally killed while working in the woods many years ago. His widow, Mrs. Caroline Cowan, at a good old age, lives in Yoncalla.

In the summer of '55 the Umpqua val- the earth as a great magnet, is to get

icular, would command present Kloncupled the seat with the driver. One of dike prices, and in order to save his exan was soon recognized as "Uncle Jes-' Applegate, the "Sage of Yoncalla." tensive young fruit trees, of which the every hungry hordes were very long, en-ing not only the leaves but the bark al-so, Fendal Sutherlin made a trip to the Willamette valley and bought a large band of turkeys, driving them home. It All the crowd at once recognized "Uncle Jesse," but could not place his traveling companion. When opportunity offered, some one took "Uncle Jesse" aside and band of turkeys, driving them home, was rough on "Fen's truck patch" asked him the name of the other person. "Mr. Scott, editor of The Oregonian," was turn his turkeys and hogs into it, but it the answer. "Mr. Scott, of the Orego-nian? How long has he been the editor of that paper?" Drawing himself up to his full height, the old man said: "Ever since it has been a decent paper, sir." saved his trees, the former catching the pesky insects while they were on the wing, and the latter taking them in the wing, and the latter taking them in the rear at night while asleep. This we be-lieve was the beginning of the turkey in-dustry in the Umpqua valley, which has how become such a great business.

tow become such a great business. as in The first newspaper, so far as the writ-John er knows, published in the Umpqua valley, was published at Scottsburg, Wil-liam J. Beggs, editor. It was afterwards removed to Roseburg, and was sometimes on being revolved, and the amount of mag-nicknamed by the other papers the "Cab-netism is proportionate to the speed of the

in that part of Southern Oregon, but finally dissolved partnership, when Mr. Haines and his two sons established themselves in the same business, and are surely doing well. The writer learns incidentally that, by

judicious management of his business af-fairs. Mr. Ozouf is enabled to keep "the wolf from the door" and that there is no immediate danger of his becoming a charge on the county.

In closing this very imperfect sketch of a part of Umpqua valley, I will, with the permission of the editor, give the names, as far as possible, of all the In-dian war veterans belonging to company B. Second regiment Oregon mounted vol-

unteers, in the Rogue river war of '55-56, and not in '53-55 as your types made me say in my first letter. B company was organized in this place, but a number of recruits, some of them beardless boys: others were gray-headed grandfathers. In the list of comrades published be-low is found the name of Edmond Gage. Early in the spring of '58 a detachment of company B, with some other companles, was sent out on scout duty. Not

finding any Indians, they were on their return, when in camp not far from their headquarters, it was proposed to ascer-tain-who were the "best men" then present, and to decide the matter Mr. Gage and another soldier agreed to a wrestling match. While this was in progress, with campfires burning briskly, some Indians acquainted with south of the Catapoola mountains, and after so many years ac-quaintance I do not believe there is in Oregon (or cut of it) a more kind-hearted man that W. H. Wilson. He and his "gude wife" recently celebrated their golden wedding, and may they see "many happy returns of the day."

names of soldiers of B company, Second regiment, O. M. V., from Douglas coun ty, are:

B. B. Brockway, B. Brockway, J. L. Billieu, William Bragg, Thomas Bragg, J. C. Clark, Daniel O. Clark, Thomas Croxton, Elljah Croxton, Thomas Coats, John Cox, Adam Day, W. P. Day, Thomas McGuire, J. J. McCullock, Robert Mc-Kee, H. Martingdale, John Olmstead, T.

old age, Hves in Yoncalla. Scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county, and the scott's Valley. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a number of years assessor of Umpqua county. John Letsom, for a numper

In the summer of '55 the Umpqua val-ley was overrun with millions of billions of grasshoppers, that caused great de-struction of crops. They were so ravenous that they would eat almost anything, and while it may seem like a "yam," It is a fact that at one lime they been the years patiently worked away at this work. and ridges is the more credible because they are approximately circular and con-centric. Mr. Maunder accepts the reason-One beautiful Sabbath afternoon, per-haps about '67, the writer with several others congregated on the street, to note the arrival of the stage-coach that passed from Portiand, Or., to Sucramento, Cal. Schedule time was 100 miles each 24 hours. another story. Fruits of all kinds, and apples in partary magnetism affects the weather, this in turn means a variation in the seasonal climate, and this good or bad crops. And on good or had crops rest economic ques tions that touch the pocket of all peoples the in all countries. This is why some have been able to trace the rise and fall in wheat prices, financial crises and famine years by means of the waxing and waning of sun spots. Professor Bigelow's work in connecting

the magnetic disturbances on the sun with magnetic disturbances here, and then with weather effects is of signal importance, but is likely to increase in significance if Professor Rowland has "got the hang," as the phrase goes, of the earth's magnet-

ism. According to the dispatches from Johns Hopkins, Professor Rowland has shown that a revolving body somewhat similar to the earth develops magnetism on being revolved, and the amount of magbage Leaf," owing perhaps to its size. For many years George Hinsdale was the leading merchant at Scottsburg. Haines & Ozouf had the only tannery experimentation, but if Professor Row-land succeeds in making a demonstration we may be in for another practical application of the knowledge. This may be h the direction of an increased grasp weather changes, or it may be in the line

sibilities are not insignificant.

# UNITE AGAINST SWINDLERS A Livestock Commission Merchants'

# Protective Association Formed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14 -- In order to secure better protection against cattle swindlers and workers of frauds, several representatives of Chicago livestock commission firms en route to the Fort Worth cattle convention stopped off here long enough to form what will be known as the Livestock Commission Merchants' Protective Association. For some time, and especially since the

For some time, and espendic many of the live-Gillett alleged swindle, many of the live-stock men at the stockyards have been contemplating forming an association to work for each other's mutual protection work for each other's mutual protection against not only swindlers, but also those customers who refuse promptly to meet their obligations. At first it was thought to make it a Kansas City organization, but later it was considered to the best interests of all to act jointly with Chicago. After a large amount of detail work, the meeting saw the association formed and these officers were elected: M. P. Buell, of Chicago, president; M.

D. Scuggs, of Kansas City, vice-president; J. H. Waite, of Kansas City, secretary and treasurer.

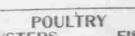
Twenty Chicago and Kansas City firms were represented at the meeting.

Quarrel Over Moody's Biography. CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- The Rev. J. W. Chapman has resigned as vice-president

of the Moody Bible Institute as the re sult of a controversy as to who should write the official life of the dead evangelist -himself or Will R. Moody. Both claim the biography is authorized, but Mr. Moody says he has the indorsement of the family. Dr. Chapman is pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, of New York.

present form by a series of subsidences. Each subsidence was marked at its cir-cumference by a crevasse, or fault, roughly dircular in shape; and those crevases which were formed earliest and nearest the center, and which surrounded the deepest subsidences, gave egress to the liquid or viscid matter of the interior. which welled up through them filling up the crevasses and forming ridges over them. These outflows would become less and less the further the crevasse was from the center of the subsidence, and the less the depth to which the sinking at the crevasse had taken place, until at length a distance is reached at which no filling up of the crevasse takes place. Mr. Maunder argues that the unfilled revuses, or visible "rills," are more re-cent than the scas, and the seas are more

recent than some of the craters which they have either demolished or sub-merged. However, there are other large craters in the middle of a sea, with their etc.



# The automation of the public is called to the for that we require daily large consistent of 1 kinds of the options, many managing differ-on, ducks grand, counter, and built ducks, great, creating, and solicit orders from indexale and recall, and solicit orders from invertor, Telephone Oregan 718; Columrs from

Chattel Mortgage Auction Sale of Elegant Household Furniture, Carpets, Piano, Magnificent Wind-

And also at the "cottage" upon the sume prem-

WEDNESDAY NEXT, JANUARY 17.

Municipal at 10 o'clock A. M. all the els-burniture and fittings contained in mild burniture and fittings contained in mild Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., all the ele-man furniture and fittings contained in and real-force its loss to suit purchasers), and its indicates about \$90 yurdle body Branses computer about the and state emperiest face ourtains; oak real-states and desperiest face ourtains; oak real-states and desperiest face ourtains; oak and walnut, hall setter; handsomes parfor pieces; very handbome oak chiffoniers, with minors; portheres; paintings; handsoms, non-piets walnut, and oak befrom solar od ba-rease; dreasing cases; a large amount of ba-times; binkets; confortner; feather pillows; also printee WINDSOR FOLDING BEDS, in solid quartered oak, with black mirrow; also prevents; the hand-pollation black bask, with commission in line hand-pollation the same sig-st the same in line hand-pollation the same sig-st field quartered oak, with black mirrow; also the same in line hand-pollation the same sig-st the same in the hand-pollation the same sig-st the same in the hand-pollation the same sig-t of first quality. Odd beauterada and ba-reases in the particular attention to these windows; for quality. Odd beauteradas and ba-reases interest on the face of provide the same of the base of first quality. Odd beauteradas and ba-reases and its reases, store odd washered. Also the formations and difficulty of DINNN-for disting the same on tables of visi-s and some sites and a long that of trad-same for the same of the of trad-same for the same on the of trad-same site of the same on the same of the same solars; find and a long that of trad-same for the same of the same of the same same of the same of the same of the same same of the same of the same of the same same of the same of the same of the same same of the same of the same of the same same of the same of the same of the same same of the same of the same of the same same of the sa

Also the complete Durnishings Also the complete Durnishings TAGE, including the carpons bedroom suits in oak and wahut, MANTEL BEDS, bedding, enc, of 9 rooms, Terms such, enc, of 9 rooms, Terms such, S. L. N. GILMAN, Austimeer, S. L. N. GILMAN, Austimeer,

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