FIRST PRIZE GOES TO MARION COUN

Captures \$100 Silver Cup for Best Display at Albany Apple Fair.

POLK COUNTY IS SECOND

Magnificent Exhibit of Willamette Valley Fruit Shown, Along With Flowers Grown Outside and Various Kinds Vegetables.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Mar-ion County today won the \$100 silver cup for the best county exhibit at the Albany Apple Fair. Polk County took second place and captured a \$75 silver cup. The rise was given for the best display of boxes, and Linn County, which offered he cup, was barred from competing. In he individual exhibits Benton County won five silver cups, Linn County three, Lane and Marion Counties each two

The Albany Apple Fair now presents the best display of apples ever collected in the Upper Willamette Vailey. Scienin the Upper Willamette Valley has made the fruit culture in the Valley has made tremarkable progress in the past year and it is forcibly illustrated by the wonderful array of perfect apples now on display in the Albany Armory. There are more than 300 boxes of prize-winning apples on exhibition and a notable display of flowers. Though no prizes were offered for vegetables, there is an exhibit of large vegetables of various kinds. The judges completed the examination of the exhibits this forenoon and announced the following awards:

Grand prize best exhibit of 20 boxes—Marion county, first, aliver cup; Polk County, second, silver cup.

Best five boxes—First prize, silver cup, Victor Morse, residing in Benton County, may Albany; second prize premium, L. T. Exynolds, of Selem.

Best Exhibit on plates—Silver cup, Hardid G. Rumbaugh, residing in Benton County, near Albany.

Best box of Spitzenbergs—Silver cup, C. A. Park, of Salem, Hersteutural Commissioner of the Second District.

Best hox of Jonathans—Silver cup, John Goetz, of Albany.

Best box of Northern Spice—Silver cup, Collins Bross, of Independence.

Best box of Red-Cheeked Pippins—Silver cup, H. C. Bushnell, of Junction City.

Best box of Grimes Golden—Silver cup, Collins Bross, of Independence.

Best box of Grimes Golden—Silver cup, Rerry Struckneier, of Thomas, Linn County.

Best box of Red Cheeked Pippins—Silver cup, Rest box of Grimes Golden—Silver cup, Rest box of Grimes Golden—Silver cup, Rest box of Red Cheeked Pippins—Silver cup, Hest box of Grimes Golden—Silver cup, Rest box of Grimes Golden—Silver cup, Rest box of Red Davis—Silver cup, Rest box of Red Davis—Silver cup, Rufus title fruit culture in the Valley has made

Henry Struckmeier, of Thomas, Lina County.

Best box of Ben Davis—Silver cup, Rufus Thompson, of Albany.

Best box of Wagner—Silver cup, Harold G. Rumbaugh, residing in Benton Jounty.

Best box of Wagner-Silver cup, Harold G. Rumbaugh, residing in Benton County, near Albany.

Bust box of Kings—Silver cup, Harold G. Rumbaugh, of Ajbany.

Best box of Yellow Newtown Pippins—Silver cup, F. R. Brown, of Corvallis.

The judgas were Professor E. R. Lake, of the Oregon Agricultural College; H. M. Williamson, of Portland, secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, and Charles V. Galloway, State Land Agent. The awards were popularly received.

All of the Willamette Valley growers are elasted over the fact that H. C. Bushnell, of Junction City, captured the first prize for the best box of commercially packed apples. Bushnell packed his apples himself and his display was in competition with those of other Valley growers who secured professional packers from Hood River to prepare their boxes.

Local growers assert that they have learned to prepare their apples as well as the growers of the famous Hood River district.

Harold G. Rumbaugh, a recent grad-uate of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, where he won fame as a fast end the football team, and who now onducts an orchard in Benton County just across the Willamette from this city, captured the most silver cups. His record might have been equalled by H. C. Bushnell, of Junction City, who won two cups, but for the latter's own generosity. Bushnell entered the eampetition for the Northern Spy class and had some fine apples. Collins Brothers, of Independence, entered some fine Northern Spies, but they were not properly packed to show their good qualities. The Lane County man, who is an expert packer, prepared his rival's apples in fine shape and they defeated his own for the Northern Spy

Professor Peck, chief florist of the Oregon Agricultural Colloge, was the judge on the splendid exhibit of flow-ers and awarded the following prizes: Best display of chrysanthemums—First prize, effver cup. Miss Lucy Gard, of Al-bany; second prize, premium. Mrs. E. F. Sox, of Albany.

Sox, of Albany.

Hest single chrysanthemum—First prize, silver cap. Mrs. George W. Simpson, of Albany: second prize, premium, Mrs. R. A. Murphy, of Albany.

Hest display of house plants—First prize, premium, Mrs. J. i. Tuminson, of Albany.

Mrs. Tomilmen's exhibit consisted of 14 varieties, including a begonia 1014 feet in circumference.

The display of flowers is one of the best ever exhibited in Oregon and Professor Peck pronounced such a display of outdoor plants at this time of year wonderful. All of the chrysanthemums exhibited were grown outdoors and the chief florist of the O. A. C. asserted that such a magnificent display under similar circumstances could not be secured any other place in the world than the Willamette Valley.

One chrysanthemum of a peculiar kind has attracted a great deal of attention. It is of the Pom Pom variety and is said to be the only one of the kind in the state. Professor Peck pronounces the plant the fluest specimen of the genus he ever saw and has secured clippings from it to try to secure further development in the hothouses of the O. A. C. The plant was grown by Miss Lucy Gard, of this city, shoother plant which has attracted unusual notice is a small myrtle tree imported from the Bermuda Islands and is exhibited by T. B. Young of this city.

PENDLETON, Or. Nov. 11.—(Special)—Alleging that the sheep industry has suffered a million dollar loss during the past year through depredations of the predatory coyote, the sheepmen of Oregon will petition the next session of the Legislature to pass a bounty law. According to local wool growers \$1.50 is thought to be a fair price to be placed upon the head of the animal. and is exhibited by T. B. Young of this city.

Hundreds of people thronged the armory today to view the big exhibits. Many came from the adjoining cities of Linn and Benton counties and some from greater distances. Farmers from the surrounding country have come in by score to secure pointers for better cars of their orchards and the many prominent horticulturists present are cheerfully supplying useful information. The exhibits present amagnificent array today and the only regret of the management is that the exhibit was not complete for the visit of the Portland excursionists resterday.

cheerfully supplying useful information. The exhibits present a magnificent array today and the only regret of the management is that the exhibit was not complete for the visit of the Portland excursionists resterday.

The exhibit of vegetables displayed by Henry Struckmeler, of Thomas, and E. L. McKeever, of Albany, is attracting attention. Among the collection of big vegetables is a head of cauliflower grown by McKeever which is 11 inches in diameter.

Tomerrow will be "Salem Day" at the fair, and a big delegation from the Capifel City is expected. The Salemiton of the sire time in the history of the struggle waged by Eastern Oregon to stockmen to secure anti-coyote legislation they will be backed up this year in their demands by the flock masters of Western Oregon, according to Dan P. Smythe, secretary of the State Woolgrowers, Association. It is believed by the sheepmen that the only manner in which adequate relief can be obtained is by placing a bounty on the animals sufficiently high to make it worth while for people to make an effort to kill them. The woolgrowers are willing to pay half the bounty offered, providing the state will pay the other half.

pleasure in visiting the fair for splendid display Marion County tered now bears the blue ribbon.

PRAISE PUBLIC

Second Day's Session.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. II.—(Special.)—
The evening session came as a fitting close to a day replete with instructive speeches, musical numbers and social features on the second day of the convention of the Oregon Federated Women's Clubs, now in session here. From early morning until late this evening, with brief respite for dinner and continuing again at 7.20, the programme has been the all-absorbing topic for the delegates.

delegates.

The presence of Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway and Rev. Jeanette Ferris has incited additional enthusiasm. The former punctuated the programme with impromptu speeches, while the latter appromptu exceedes, while the latter appeared twice during the day with excel-len addresses. Routine business occu-pied the attention of the delegates dur-ing the morning, but the afternoon ses-sion brought the conference of presidents, at which the underlying argument was that support of the rank and file was absolutely necessary for the welfare of any club. Instructive discussions on the

Demonstration Train Has Visited 27 Towns, 30,000 People Seeing Exhibits.

MAKES PLEA FOR HOGS

Dr. Withycombe Says Industry Is Neglected in Williamette Valley and Shows It Is Profitable. Trip Proves Great Success.

any club. Instructive discussions on the duty of delegates, club amenities, business obligations and the press in relation to the club work were given. The subject of the press was led by Mrs. Ivanhoe and augmented by Mrs. Duniway, the pear of Oregon newspaper women.

"The press is the most loyal friend to the women's clubs." was the concensus of opinion. Tonight the scholarly address by Dr. Smith, of Pendleton, on public sanitation and the equally able address.

WRECKAGE FROM STEAMER CLARA NEVADA FOUND

LIGHTKEEPER ADAMSON, OF ELDRED ROCK, STANDING ON BOIL-

in Borners Bay early in February, 1898. No one of the 68 persons on poard over lived to tell the tale of shipwreck. The vessel was south-

bound and had on board a number of passengers and a quantity of treasure. She was commanded by Captain C. H. Lewis, of Portland.

G. Poster Beck, of Portland was acting as purser, and his body was the only one recovered. For ten years not a vestige of the craft ever appeared, and it was only recently that Nels Adamson discovered the remains of her hollers. The Clara Nevada was formerly the Govern-

ment survey boat Hassler.

by Dr. Edward Allen Pierce on the fight against tuberculosis were the features. The convention ends tomorrow night with an organ recital in the Mormon tabernacie. The visitors posed for a pho-

PIONEER OF OREGON DEAD

William Bybee, of Jacksonville,

Passes Away After Long Life.

MEDFORD. Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—
William Bybee, one of the best-known ploneers in Southern Oregon, died at his home near Jacksonville this afternoon of stemach trouble. Mr. Bybee was born in Clarke County, Kentucky, in 1830, came to Oregon in 1852, and to Jackson County in 1854. In 1854 he joined Jesse Walker in fortifying against the Indians then at war in Southern Oregon. In 1878 he was elected Sheriff of this county and served two terms. His land holdings have been larger than any other man in Southern Oregon.

Oregon. He was married in 1854 to Elizabeth

He was married in 1854 to Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Jesse Walker. To this union it children were born. Of these, Mrs. Charles Prim and Frank Hybee, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Fred Luy, of Medford; William Bybee, Jr., of Alaska, and Robert Rybee, of North Bend, B. C. are living. Mrs. Bybee died in 1859.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon. Mr. Bybee has been a member of the L. O. O. F. since 1859 and the funeral will be under the direction of that order.

WANT BOUNTY ON COYOTES

Woolgrowers Will Pay Half for Ex-

termination of Beasts.

For the first time in the history of

Adamson to Frank E. Watkins, of Portland,

The picture of the boilers was sent by Mr.

First Stop West Stayton.

West Stayton was the first stop today,

vastly improved stable conditions for

Makes Plea for Hogs. *

producer, that is being overlooked to

ERS OF VESSEL LOST IN 1898. The loss of the steamship Clara Nevada was one of the many unsolved mysteries of the sea which resulted from the pincing in com-mission of ancient bulks during the Alaska excitement in 1897 and 1898. The Clara Nevada was burned near Eldred Rock Light Station the present market prices \$16.25. Such a hog, ready for the market, will have cost the farmer \$5.25 to raise, estimating the feed at market prices, giving a profit of \$5.50.

The experiment station has recently concluded a series of experiments to determine the value of skim milk for hog feed. As a supplemental feed it was found that skim milk was worth 50 cents per 100 pounds when properly used, and in one experiment its value was found to run as high as II per 100 pounds. Three pounds of milk to one pound of grain for hog fattening is found to give the best results. The hog is a valuable and indispensable adjunct to the cow and next to her, is Oregon's best mortgage. next to her, is Oregon's best mortgage-

Cannot Utterly Destroy Pests.

Will fruit pests ever be completely wiped out in the Willamette Valley? Will the last harmful bug or bacterium fall before the poisonous apray of fruitgrower? Professor A. B. Cordley, entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural College, who has been lecturing daily from the train, is of the opinion they will not. He believes fruit pests, like the poor, will be always with us. The best the fruitman can do is to combat them and render his own orchard immune to as great an extent as is sune to as great an extent as is

possible.

Like the war on consumption, he believes the warfare on fruit pests will bt a never-ending one. The last baneful geem or fungus will never be killed, he declares. The source of infection is too wide, and the countiess hordes of the enemy too inexhaustible. Like the battle against tuberculosis, he thinks the war on fruit pests must be individual, depending not upon wiping out all the fruit enemies in the Valley and killing invaders as fast as they enter. killing invaders as fast as they enter, but in bringing the orchards up to such a condition that when insects attack they can be overcome and the infection ed to the least possible minimum reduced to the least possible minimum.
"I would not want all the fruit pests killed," declared Professor Cordley, "If I were a fruitgrower Such a condition would lessen the rewards of the scientific horticulturist and, with no fruit pests, the growing of perfect fruit would be so easy that the product would be of little value.

Pear Blight Appears.

"The fruitgrower must be ever on guard to protect his orchards from pests. The latest danger to threaten the crop in this Valley is the pear blight. This unwelcome visitor has the crop in this Valley is the pear blight. This unwelcome visitor has made great ravages in California, and will, no doubt, enter the Willamette Valley before long, for it is on two sides of us already. It has appeared in Southern and Eastern Oregon. Treatment for it must be prompt. The infected portions of the trees must be chopped out. The Winter's cold does not always kill the bacteria that infect the tree, and the following season bees carry the infection to the bleems of healthy trees, and in this way the blight is spread broadcast. blight is spread broadcast.

ofessor Cordiey is regarded as the authority on fruit pests on the to Coast. Under his direction the lime-sulphur spray has been introduced ilme-sulphur spray has been introduced recently throughout the Willamette Valley as the best for apple scab, the worst pest the applesrower has to contend with in Western Oregon. This is a new method of treatment and was originated at the Oregon Agricultural College under the direction of Professor Cordley. In speeches today, he told farmers that damage to the extent of \$10,000,000 or even \$12,000,000 is caused to Oregon fruit each year by fruit to Oregon fruit each year by fruit

The O. A. C. professors returned to-night to Corvailis, where the exhibit cars will be sent to be dismantled of their exhibits, nearly all being the property of the coilege. The railroad and newspaper men on board will re-turn to Portland tonight.



SECOND FIRE IN TAFT EXCITES CITIZENS TO FRENZY

One Man Killed and Girl Seriously Injured in Blaze That Does \$100,000 Damage.

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 11.-The leath of James Banters, the serious injury of Elsie Lerondeau and attempts to lynch an alleged incendiary named At the To principal towns of the Willamette Valley visited by the train fully 30.000 people passed through the exhibit cars, listened to the lectures and witnessed the demonstrations in the various branches of agriculture. The trip covered 442 miles and the great agricultural sections of the Valley, on both sides of the river, were visited.

Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment station at the Oregon Agricultural College, who had a large part in planning the trip and making it a success, is highly grattified at the results and believes there is a great future for the agricultural sections of the state through just such expeditions. Dr. Withycombe worked hard to make the trip interesting and beneficial to those who visited the train, and he succeeded. Green, were leading features of a fire which destroyed, for the second time which destroyed, for the second time within three months, the town of Taft, just across the Idaho-Montana state line, which has been described by President Williams, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raffroad, as "As near hell as any piace on earth."

Fire broke out in the arcade Theater

mear neil as any piace on earth."

Fire broke out in the Arcade Theater of Taft about 10 o'clock tast night, and was promptly subdued, only to break out with redoubled fury about 4 o'clock this morning. this morning in the same place. It defied all efforts of the fire brigade, and defied all efforts of the fire brigade, and soon the whole village was in flames. As far as can be learned, 15 buildings were destroyed, and the loss is placed at not less than \$100,000, of which only about \$50,000 is covered by insurance. Taft people are under the impression that the fire was spite work on the part of a gambier named Green against the owners of the Arcade Theater. Demonstrations against this man reached such a pitch that the authorities were forced to remove him to Missoula to prevent lynching.

During the fire James Banters, a porter in the employ of the Spokane Hotel, was burned to death, and a girl named Eliste Lerondeau suffered severe injuries by jumping from the willndow of the second story of the Arcade

Although a small place, the attendance at the demonstrations was gratifying, the farmers having come from miles around. A more interested audience for the lectures would have been hard to find. Silverton, the next station visited, find. Silverton, the next station visited, took a holiday while the train was in the city. There was a splendid crowd at the station and all seemed cager to learn the most advanced farming methods. At Hubbard and Aurora, the last stops of the trip, good crowds turned out to greet the O. A. C. professors.

Such complete exhibits of model farming methods and apparatus have never of the second story of the Aroade Theater before a blanket could be held beneath. Several girls in this building had narrow escapes from death. The flames enveloped the building so rapidly that it looked as if some high combustible had been used. Of the Such complete exhibits of model farming methods and apparatus have never before been brought to the notice of the majority of the farmers visited on this trip. The stock car is in reality a model stable, containing two model stalls. One, the Hoard stall, for dairy cows, is recommended by Dr. Withycombe as being the best possible arrangement so far devised. The trip of the train through the Valley will result for one thing in vastiv improved stable conditions for illdings destroyed, 12 at least were

LIFE OF A PIMPLE

Complexions Are Cleared and Pimples Disappear Overnight Without

The dispensers of poslam, a new skin discovery, ask that notice be given that no one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Those who have tried it will find that the fifty-cent box, on sale at the Skidmore Drug Co., and all drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of excess where the surface afgreat extent by the farmers of the Wil-lamette Valley, Dr. Withycombe told his audiences today, and that is the bog-"The industry is sadly neglected in the Valley," he said. "With the building of the big packing plants at Portland, an excellent market is afforded for all the stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface af-fected is not too farge. The itching cases on first application. It will also cure, acne, teiter, blotches, scaly scalp, hives, harber's and every other form of itch, including liching feet. Being flesh-colored and containing no grease, excellent market is afforded for all the animals that can be grown here, and more attention should be paid to hog-raising. Despite the fact that the Valley le not considered as being suited for first-class corn, corn is not necessary to produce the best grades of pork. Barley, peas and sidm milk will fatten hogs in splendid shape. Pigs grown in fields of clover, vetch, alfalfa, etc., make excellent animals. the presence of poslam on exposed sur-faces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap can-not be used in connection with it, as these irritate and prolong skin troubles.

of tent animals.

"There is no question but hogs can be grown here as economically as in any other state and brought up ready to fatten at a cost of 5% cents a pound. When they are fed 459 pounds of grain, the hogs can be made to weigh 250 pounds, and an animal of that weight is worth at of pimples in twenty-four hours. sometimes even causing them.

As to the experimental package of poslam, it can be had free of charge by mail of the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York. It alone is sufficient to clear the complexion oversight and to rid the face

Grant County Stockmen Face Serious Situation.

DOUBLE RUSTLER REWARD

Association Determined to Stamp Out Cattle Thieving-Migratory Stock Law Arouses Opposition to Views of Dan Smythe.

CANYON CITY, Or., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-That Grant County stockmen face a serious range shortage is the opinion of some of the stockmen who attended the annual meeting of the

attended the annual meeting of the Grant County Stockgrowers' Association in this city Saturday.

Grass started very late, and the cold Fall weather has retarded its growth, until after the Summer grass was eaten out. In some parts of the county stock is ruining the range by running about in search of feed and growing poorer every day. Growers look forward to one of the longest feeding seasons in the bistory of the country.

Big Reward for Cattle Thieves.

The association, by unanimous vote raised to \$1000 the reward for informaraised to \$1000 the reward for informa-tion that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyons who steals stock, burns or destroys feed or shelters, or otherwise lawlessly opposes the stock industry of Grant County. In most places the activity of the association has put a stop to rustling, and the members and officers are determined to put a stop to it throughout the county. Senator J. A. Laycock, author of the

migratory stock tax law, was present and explained the provisions of the law and explained the provisions of the law, in answer to the reported threat of the secretary of the State Woolgrowers' Association, Dan P. Smythe, that the counties to which Grant County stock is taken for Winter feeding may even up on Grant County by collecting a market of the county at the count up on Grant County by collecting a pro-portional tax on such stock as in Win-tered in them. The Senator points dout the material difference between Wintering and grazing.

Smythe's Views Opposed.

He declared it to be a direct benefit He declared it to be a direct beneal to any county which has hay to sell to have ourside stock driven in, as it creates a better demand and price for the feed. But in grazing the feed is taken without pay to resident owners, and the presence of outside stock is a great detriment. He thinks that Mr. Smythe is mistaken and that no pro-Smythe is mistaken, and that no pro-portional tax can be collected. The law was drawn for equity, not for revenge

Officers Are Re-elected.

The entire staff of officers was re-elected with the exception of J. B. Johnson, of Prairie City, on the ad-visory board, whose place was filled by the election of County Judge R. R. Mcthe election of County Judge R. R. Mc-Haley. The other officers are as fol-lows: J. C. Moore. Mount Vernon, pres-ident; J. B. Snow, Dayville, secretary; William Hall, Prairie City, treasurer; and G. S. L. Smith, Canyon City; L. V. Stewart and K. F. McRea, Dayville; R. Danby, John Day and R. R. McHaley, Prairie City, members of the advisory heard.

JOHN H. LARSEN IS DEAD

Pioneer of Oregon and Old Resident of Yakima County.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 11.— Special.)—John H. Larsen, a pionesr of Oregon and an old resident of Van-couver. Wash., died here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Spiawn, of adjoining. All the occupants of the stomach trouble, aged 70. Mr. Larsen buildings escaped, but the contents of the United States when a young will be about \$5000 with \$2200 insurman. After two years in New York State, he returned to Denmark. When known.



This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter. Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning,

Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can truly say that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words. For years I suffered with the worst forms of female com-plaints, continually doctoring and spending lots of money for medicine without help. I wrote you for advice, followed it as directed, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I should have been in my grave to-day. I wish every suffering woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

the Civil War broke out, he crosse

the Civil. War broke out, he crossed the Atlantic once more to offer his services to the Union Army. He served under Sheridan and bore to his grave the scar of a saher out across his forehead received in a hand-to-hand encounter in the battle of Petersborough, when he was left on the field for dead. After the war he went to Kansas, where he married Hester E. Tilton, a native of Washington, Pa.

Mr. Larsen became a resident of The Dalles in 1876, later going to Vancouver. Wash. where he was engaged in business until six months ago. He is survived by his wife and five children, William and Lawrence Larsen and Mrs. A. J. Splawn and Mrs. James Louden, of North Yakima and Burt Larsen of Ellensburg. He had many friends among the early settlers of Yakima County and his funeral was attended by many ploneers and veterans of the Civil War.

Mrs. Splawn is the wife of Hon. A. Mrs, Splawn is the wife of Hon. A.

. Splawn, recently a candidate on the bemocratic ticket for the nomination

Stock Over Sumpter Line.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Spe-ini.)—Stockmen of the John Day and cial.)—Stockmen of the John Day and Burns country are pleased with the arrangement of the Sumpter Valley Railroad, which permits stock to be shipped over that line in the future. The first stock train was run from Austin to Baker this evening. Yards of considerable size have been built at Austin and will accommedate the large herds raised in the interior.

Hotel Burned at Adams.

PENDLETON. Or., Nov. 11,—(Special).—Fire at an early hour this morning completely destroyed the Hotel Adams, at Adams, and a small building

5000 pairs of ladies' short French Kids, latest shades;



JAP ROSE SOAP (TRANSPARENT)

Get what you ask for! Familiarize yourself with the package so you cannot be imposed upon. There is none other "as good as Jap Rose" because we originated the process. It is our own. Perfect for the bath.

IT CANNOT BE IMITATED

Jas. S. Kirk & Co. 359 N. Water St., Chicago Free large drawings of Japan-ene Children by Karlon Hiller, without any Advertising.

Whooping-Cough, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Diphtheria. Cresolene is a Boon to Asth

ALL DRUGGISTS.
Send postal for de-



Upon Every Bottle

And Wrapper of the Genuine Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

is printed the above design and the number 506. The design is our trade-mark, and 506 is our guaranty number. The medicine contained in such bottle will cure Coughs, Colds and all Bronchial troubles more quickly and effectually than any other remedy.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

Is sold by all druggists—25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Manufactured only by THE E. E. SUTHERLAND MEDICINE CO.

Paducah, Kentucky.

HARTMAN & THOMPSON

BANKERS -CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

issue travellers' checks, payable everywhere. Foreign exchange bought and sold at attractive rates at all times.

Unlimited Personal Liability

"CLEANLINESS"

Is the watchword for health and vigor, comfort and beauty. Manking is learning not only the necessity out the luxury of cleanliness. SAPOLIO, which has wrought such changes in the home, announces her sister triumph—

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH special scap which energizes the cole hody, starts the circulation and was an exhibitanting glow, All green a and druggists,



Lonnons

300 MORRISON STREET

Lennon's Thanksgiving

Glove Bargains

Today, Friday and Saturday

Ladies' near-the-elbow-length | A new shipment of the Kas-

French Kids; latest shades; regular \$2.50 values, special.....\$1.15

Ladies' elbow-length import-

ed Kid Gloves; newest color-