

CIRCUIT COURT IS
NOW GRINDINGE. C. Schulmerich and J. D.
Merryman will Expert.

WACHLINE'S TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 8.

The Grand Jury is now busy grinding
away on the State Cases. William
McQuillan is Appointed Foreman.Circuit Court for the November
term, opened Monday with Judge
T. A. McBride on the bench, Court
Reporter Runyan present and J.
W. Morgan acting as Deputy Clerk.
All Juries reported excepting Gleason,
where a mistake of initials
caused a vacancy. The Grand Jury
was drawn as follows: Charles
L. Crocker, of Hillsboro; Lewis
Wilcox and L. Shogren, of Gaston;
Andrew Pierson, of Redville; T.
Mathieson, of Sherwood; W. L.
Batheloh, of Glencoe, and William
McQuillan, of Hillsboro, foreman.They were charged to be very
careful about incurring large ex-
pense and cautioned about wasting
time on inconsequential cases. T.
S. Weathered was selected by the
jury as an expert but for private
reasons declined to serve. J. D.
Merryman, republican, and E. C.
Schulmerich, a staunch silverite,
were then selected to expert the of-
ficers books.Mrs. E. T. Wilson was granted a
divorce from her husband.Josie Chriseinger was granted a
divorce from Robert Chriseinger.Assignee of Forest Grove Door
& Lumber Company allowed \$300
for his services and report approved.
A decree to quiet title was granted
to W. W. Purdin vs Steele admr.
Blaney vs Patton; judgment set
aside and defendant allowed to
open case upon paying \$25 to plain-
tiff's attorney within ten days.Wikander vs Grimes; argued and
submitted. The case of Brugger
vs Hare has been argued and sub-
mitted.Cases of foreclosure: Noble vs
Jurgensen, decree of foreclosure;
Reynolds vs Eckert: Plaintiff al-
lowed \$60 attorney's fees; Verbo-
hede vs Neep: Plaintiff allowed
\$50 attorney's fees; Parker vs Pet-
erson, decree of foreclosure; Dyle
vs Hentschel, decree of foreclosure;
Benjamin Anderson vs H. G. Free-
man, decree of foreclosure; Jerome
Palmer vs J. T. Shepard; A. C.
Shute vs Georgia A. Knight et al,
decree of foreclosure; H. B. Allison
vs L. P. W. Quimby et al, decree of
foreclosure; William Lord et al vs
Gottlieb Arnold, decree of foreclo-
sure; J. F. Schock vs Anton Pfanner,
decree of foreclosure.In the Circuit Court Tuesday
orders of discharge were entered in
the cases of Joseph Earhart and
William Ridgeway, under bonds to
keep the peace.Charles Meacham was granted a
divorce from Alma Meacham.In the case of Hop Wool Advance
Company vs W. D. Bradford sheriff
for damages judgment according to
the stipulations was entered.

JACKSON BOTTOM

Furnishes its Usual Annual
Accident upon Approach of Flood.Each year the notorious driveway
along Jackson Bottom, south of
town, furnishes an accident, and it
is surprising that loss of life does
not result. A high and narrow
causeway has been thrown up across
the entire bottom and high water
always covers this from a depth of
from one to three feet. On Friday
last, James Wythecombe, the stock
breeder of South Tualatin, and
Gerhardt Goetz, a farmer of near
Bloomington, crossed the bottom in
the afternoon, driving in a single
wagon. The water was over the
roadway about one and one-half
feet deep and they were getting
along "swimmingly" until the horse
shied at a floating stick, precipitat-
ing the load into the ditch of mudy
waters. After a severe struggle
both made their escape none the
worse for their adventure except a
chilling wetting and a few mouth-
fuls of Tualatin mud and water.
Mr. Wythecombe suffered the most
from the upset.Something ought to be done to
this notorious piece of road that it
may be safe for winter travel.City election is drawing nearer.
See Schulmerich & Son's all wool
\$10.00 overcoats.Frank J. Williams is rapidly
convalescing from his recent attack
of typhoid.R. H. Groer has just received a
full line of syrups. Try his famous
New Orleans Molasses.Sutton, who has had three years
experience in Klondike, was in
town the first of the week.Mr. and Mrs. James Sigler, of
this city, are the parents of another
little girl, born Sunday morning.Every delicacy used in mince
meats and fruit cakes to be found
at Bob's Headquarters for Grocer-
ies.Miss Ivy Monette, who has been
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Lon Sigler, leaves today for
her home in Arcadia, California.City Treasurer F. G. Mitchell
has made the following report of
his transactions to the city coun-
cil: Money on hand from 1896,
\$606.13; Received from the County
Treasurer, \$2212.80; Received from
the City Recorder, \$20; Received
from the City Marshall, \$22.82; Re-
ceived from saloon licenses, \$1200;
Total receipts, \$4071.75.—Warrants
paid, \$2989.17; interest on same,
\$525.28; the total disbursements,
\$3514.45; The balance on hand is,
\$557.30. There is a total amount
of warrants endorsed and not paid,
of \$7584.28; total amount of inter-
est on same endorsed and not paid,
\$948.63. Total indebtedness, as
per Treasurer's books, \$8532.31.
This does not include any part of
the bonded debt, which is \$10,000.Thomas Belmont has purchased
the barber shop formerly owned by
E. R. Miller and located next door
to Koch's butcher shop. He is a
good workman and well known in
this city, having been employed
here before. Give him a call.A very good story comes from
Beaverdam precinct, relative to the
last presidential election. When
R. H. Walker went up to the polls
to vote, quite a number of McKin-
ley men were standing around.
Walker has considerable money
out at interest, but, nevertheless,
was an enthusiastic Bryan man.
"Well," said Walker, "I see you
boys are all on hand to vote for my
interests; so I shall reciprocate by
voting for your best interests in a
ballot for that young fellow from
Nebraska."All persons indebted to the firm
of H. Wehrung & Sons, by note or
account, are requested to make
settlement by December 1st, 1897.Those air-tight heaters at the
Co-operative Store have had a great
sale this fall. Purchasers speak of
them in high terms of praise. They
save wood, give a uniform heat,
make no litter, as there is no hearth
and seem to be just what for a
long time has been needed in the
stove-line—and they are very inex-
pensive as compared with other
heaters.Ladies' and gentlemen's mackin-
toshes at bedrock prices at H. Weh-
rung & Sons. Call and examine
before buying.Mrs. Catherine Hildebrand died
at the home of her sisters, the Mes-
sies Pomeroy of Forest Grove, on
Sunday afternoon last, of consump-
tion. She was aged about thirty
years. The funeral took place yes-
terday and the remains were interred
in the Congregational cemetery at
Forest Grove, Rev. A. Starr of-
ficiating.The best two bushel seamless
sacks for 20 cts at Schulmerich &
Son.Delphos Lodge, K. of P., of Forest
Grove, will Saturday night have
work in the Esquires' rank. On
Saturday night, December 4th,
there will be work in both the Es-
quires' and Knights' ranks, with
delegations from the various Lodges
of the county will attend to
witness the ceremonies.Oregon wool suits at Schulmer-
ich & Son. See them.On Saturday night Avery Porter
and a Mr. Wright, both of Forest
Grove, had an altercation on the
street at that place, and Porter was
arrested on complaint of Wright
for assault and battery. He was
tried by Justice Dalstrom and was
fined \$17.50.Wood wanted at the Photo Gal-
lery.H. P. Ford recently received a
letter which relates very encourag-
ingly on his placer mines in the
state of Washington. The assay is
a good one and if the mine holds
out, H. P. will derive an independ-
ent fortune out of his property.E. C. Mulloy was in the city
Tuesday and contracted three lots
of hops to Uchtmann, the Portland
buyer, for twelve cents per pound.
The three lots disposed of were
those of his own, K. Mulloy and
W. Weston.On Saturday, December 4th, 1897,
General Ransom Post, Number 69,
G. A. R., will elect its officers for
the ensuing year. A full attend-
ance is requested. J. P. Hicks,
adjt. H. L. Locke, P. C.Don't work yourself into a fren-
zy just because you differ from the
ideas of your neighbor. You may
be wrong, yourself, and besides,
you may change your own ideas on
many issues.Strayed—From the John S Jack-
son place, about two months ago,
a two year old roan heifer, with a
white stripe across the forehead.
Finder please notify this office.Mrs. C. W. Ransom, the Grand
Chief of the Oregon Rathbone Sis-
ters, and formerly a resident here
at Forest Grove, is quite ill at
her home in Portland.Detectives Maher and Kerrigan,
of the Portland force, were out
Tuesday, being interviewed by the
Grand Jury, supposedly on their
capture of Carlson.Hon. H. E. McGinn and Judge
Whalley were amongst the notable
outside lawyers attending Circuit
Court the first of the week.Miss Grace Poe, of this city, will
soon leave for a winter's visit in
California.New stock of boots, shoes and
clothing, this week, at Schulmerich
& Son.SHERIFF BRADFORD
HAD HIS MANAndrew Carlson, an Ex-con-
vict under Arrest.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERING A STORE

Watch and Gun-boots Taken From the
Hancock Establishment found in his
Possession. Once Served in the pen.At the instigation of Sheriff Brad-
ford, the Portland police force last
Friday arrested a man by the name
of Carlson on the charge of robbing
the store of C. C. Hancock, at Cor-
nelius. Carlson had a pair of rub-
ber boots and a watch, in his pos-
session, both of which have been
identified by Mr. Hancock. The
boots, of course, were hard to be
positive about, but the watch is of
that make that identification was
comparatively easy. When the of-
ficers started to arrest him he drop-
ped the timepiece and broke the
crystal. Mr. Hancock was down
Tuesday and identified the goods.Carlson has a bad record and
has served time for robbing a store
and postoffice in the fall of 1894.
He was convicted in Judge Steph-
ens court in January, 1895, and
sentenced to three years. The fed-
eral court also sentenced him for
two years for robbing the postoffice.
The sentences ran concurrently and
he was let out some time since by
gaining time for good behaviour.
He will, no doubt, go over the
road again as the evidence is very
strong against him.LATER—Carlson was released from
custody last night, the Grand Jury
having failed to indict. It appears
that Mr. Hancock could not swear
to the number on the watch, and the
case was not considered strong
enough to get conviction. Carlson
skipped town at once. If dealers
would keep the numbers of their
watches convictions would ensue
in many cases where now thieves
prosper and escape punishment.

BIRTH CELEBRATION

In Honor of a Pioneer by the
Members of the Cong. Church.Rev. J. S. Griffin reached his 90th
birthday on Tuesday November
23rd, and the event was honored
by a few of his pioneer friends
and the members of the Congrega-
tional Church at the church in the eve-
ning. Dr. Geiger, of the Grove; and
Father Coleman, of Portland, who
attended Oberlin College with Mr.
Griffin and heard his graduating
address over 60 years ago; Hon. W.
D. Hare, of this city, and Dr. F. A.
Bailey, Hillsboro's pioneer physi-
cian, were of the "early comers" pre-
sent. A poem by A. J. Hamilton,
of Portland, and letters from Hon.
George Himes, Mrs. Carter, of Gas-
ton and the Ladies' League of the
Hassler Street Church, were pre-
sented and read by the pastor, Evan
P. Hughes. Hon. W. D. Hare, in
behalf of Mrs. Griffin, presented the
aged pioneer with a handsome sil-
ver cup and saucer. Dr. Geiger
and Father Coleman made address-
es mingled with reminiscence.Hon. W. D. Hare and Dr. Bailey
dwelt upon the value of the work
performed by Father Griffin and his
fellow pioneers and missionaries.
The response by Father Griffin
was characteristic of strength
and was remarkably able for a man
of his age. He told of arriving in
Vancouver in '39, and moving to
the plains in '40. In one corner of
his orchard there is an apple tree
bearing fruit from a seed which he
brought from Vancouver and plant-
ed 57 years ago.Everybody present voted the
occasion a splendid time and the
meeting dispersed after having par-
taken of a lunch served by the la-
dies.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE.

Eli Heinrich, M. C. Collier, and
D. Savge, disinterested parties, ap-
pointed to fix value of claims of
John Grimes against estate of Em-
ma L. Beach, deceased.Upon testimony by deposition of
the subscribing witness the last will
and testament of William Twigg,
deceased, has been admitted to prob-
ate.Administration of Darling Smith
estate has been closed of record and
the estate been divided according to
the provisions of the will.The report and inventory of the
estate of Rufus Norman, deceased,
has been approved.

LAW.

Upon the evidence of Ludwig
Schwanke and Henry Scheuerman,
Berthold Leech has been admitted
to citizenship.At the request of the Deputy
District Attorney, the case of state
vs. Wachline, for larceny, has been
dismissed.To cure a cold in one day take
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. 25c. For sale at the
Delta.Forest Grove's veteran politician,
"Buck" Myers, says that he is no
longer imbued with the idea that
senatorial courtesy prevails amongst
our upper house representatives.
"The idea," he says, "of an old gen-
tleman like Corbett going to Wash-
ington, and finding senators nearly
as old as himself churlish enough
to refuse a seat to the infirm Ore-
gon statesman."D. E. Bush, who lives near the
Multnomah county line, was in the
city Tuesday, and says he will
soon go to California to look after
some of his old mining interests,
which have lain dormant for over
twenty years. Mr. Bush has some
placer property in Southern Ore-
gon which is paying good returns,
besides being rich in rubies and
garnets.Sheriff Bradford last Saturday
brought out Gus Wachline, held
for murdering John T. Ledrick,
John Moore, held for assisting a
prisoner, John Fisher, to escape,
and one Johnson, arrested for al-
leged breaking into some of our
Washington county stores, and
lodged them in jail.Ferd Groner was up from Scholls
yesterday and says he will pay
reasonable figures to some contrac-
tor who wants work. He wants to
clear up, ready for the plow, thirty-
five or forty acres of stump and
pasture land, on which there is no
brush. See him, or write to him
at Scholls, Oregon.Al Neep, well known here, writes
from Downey, California, and says
they were just finishing haying and
the harvest of sugar beets in his
section on November 1st. He says
a fine crop of oranges is just com-
mencing to ripen. He speaks very
highly of the country.They speak for themselves. Those
attractive advertisements of Messrs
H. Wehrung & Sons in this paper.
They tell about the make of cloth-
ing that is "Honesty inside as well
as outside," and the only make in
this country that insures a guaran-
tee ticket with sale.I have just gone into the Photo
business at Hillsboro and want to
get into business touch with the
people. Come and see how it is
that I am able to guarantee my
work in all branches and every
time.

W. R. Hoyt.

The present City Council of
Hillsboro has reduced the city's
warrant debt in the last year in
the sum of \$965.89. It looks as
though it paid to elect a massmeet-
ing ticket. Let us try another
massmeeting arrangement.The west end approach to the
Long Bridge, west of town, has
been placed in excellent condition.
It is said that the east end approach
is in even a worse condition than
was the other. Let it be put in
shape.Some time ago Henry Hamilton,
of Forest Grove, signed as a surety
on a bond of two hundred dollars
for Anton Pfanner, who was the ad-
ministrator of an estate. Mr. Hamil-
ton had to pay the bond Friday.Strayed—A light red cow, about
8 or 10 years old; carries a course
sounding bell; point of one horn
broken off. Strayed from back of
Glencoe. Leave word or address
John Hiltbrum, Glencoe, Oregon.The condition of Judge Baber,
whose serious illness was lately re-
ported by this paper, is unchanged.
He is unable to sleep in a horizon-
tal position, being compelled to
sleep in a chair.James McNamara, formerly con-
nected with the Independent, has
gone to Oregon City, to take a posi-
tion with J. R. Beagle, who is now
conducting the Oregon City Enter-
prise.William L. Moore, the popular
young merchant of Greenville, and
Dr. M. H. Parker, another genial
business man of that place, were
courting in the city yesterday.J. C. Lamkin, the veteran tinner,
of this city, did business at Port-
land Tuesday evening, and inci-
dentally met with some of Multo-
mah's prominent Bryanites.There will be a Musicales at the
residence of Mrs. J. C. Hare on
Friday, December 10th, under the
auspices of the Ladies Society of
the Congregational Church.The richest diggings in dry
goods, groceries, etc., are found at
R. E. Bryan & Son. Our fall stock
is now in. We have just what you
want. Call and see us.M. C. Collier, a farmer of the
South Tualatin, left Tuesday even-
ing for Stockton, California, where
he will spend the winter visiting
with his brother.Married: At the Shute farm,
east of Hillsboro, November 24th,
William H. Smith and Miss Daisy
Shattuck, Rev. E. P. Hughes offici-
ating.N. Berdan left the middle of the
week for Kelso, Washington, to
spend a few days visiting with his
daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hargrave.Adolph Bergerson and Miss Ber-
tha Richards were married at Bea-
verton, October 27th. Rev. Denham
tying the nuptial knot.Dr. J. T. Lee, who died recently
at Independence, was well known
in this county, having a large num-
ber of friends in this city.Dr. Geiger and wife of Forest
Grove, took Thanksgiving dinner
with the family of Hon. S. B.
Huston.WACHLINE PLEADED
NOT GUILTYWas in Court Yesterday and
Denies the Crime.

SEEMS TO REALIZE HIS POSITION.

The Trial has Been set for December
8th. The Prosecution will Probably
have Associate Counsel.Gus Wachline was brought into
court yesterday afternoon and
pleaded to the indictment charging
him with the killing of John Led-
rick. When the sheriff brought
him into the court room the Judge
was absent from the bench, and for
several minutes the accused was
left to the gaze of the crowd. There
was a jury awaiting the opening of
court and the prisoner allowed his
eyes to scan the jurors for a short
while. He then fixed his eyes on
vacancy and for several minutes his
countenance presented a stolid ap-
pearance, the muscles of his face
being rigid. All at once his coun-
tenance relaxed, his chin dropped,
a hopeless look came into his eyes
and he seemed to realize the almost
hopelessness of his position. He
hurriedly passed his hand across his
eyes and for a moment it looked as
though he were about to break
down. He quickly composed him-
self, however, and the Judge im-
mediately went on the bench and
heard his answer to the serious
charge of killing inoffensive old
John T. Ledrick in the spring of
1894. "Not guilty," was his only
remark. The defence will be hard
fought and it is reported that Hon.
S. B. Huston will be retained to
assist the state's attorney.

LOST IN THE WOODS

Of the Upper Nehalem River
Were two Deer Hunters.On Sunday, the 14th inst, William
Lousignot Jr., about twenty years
of age, and a married man from
Bethany, Berger by name, started
with some friends to hunt deer.
Lousignot and Berger stationed
their friends at the runways near
the river and the two hunters took
their dogs and went up into the
hills to round up deer. The men
at the stations waited until dark
and heard nothing from the absent.
A terrible storm of rain and snow
was raging and they put in to the
Lousignot cabin, hoping to find
them at home. They were not
there nor have they been found at
latest reports. On Saturday last
one of the dogs came into camp
with a suspender tied around his
neck, the knot appearing to have
held a message, but, if so, it must
have been lost. The hunters had
only eight rounds of ammunition.
They must have become bewildered
and accidents might have occur-
red. Berger has a wife and two
or three children.Later: Report received last night
that both had been found and con-
firmation of this came from Beth-
any this afternoon.

CORNELIUS-RICE

E. P. Cornelius and Miss Jennie M.
Rice, of Glencoe, Were Married.Two of Glencoe's popular young
people have been married, the cere-
mony occurring Wednesday Novem-
ber 24th, 1897, at Glencoe. The
groom is Edmund P. Cornelius, the
eldest son of County Judge Cornelius,
the bride being Miss Jennie
M. Rice, the eldest daughter of
David Rice. Rev. W. E. Smith,
the pioneer minister, married the
young couple. A sumptuous din-
ner was served to the assembly
present—the close relatives and
friends of the contracting parties.
The groom is an industrious young
fellow, is prominently identified
with Glencoe Lodge No. 22, Knights
of Pythias, and is now in charge
of the farm of Judge Cornelius.The bride is well known in Hillsboro
and Glencoe and the young people
start life under happy auspices.
May they live long and prosper be
the wish of their many friends.
They will reside on the farm of
which the groom is now in charge.

DEAD LETTER

The following is the list of letters re-
maining in the Hillsboro post office un-
claimed:

Mr. A. Benz

Mrs. G. Godwin

Mrs. Annie Gibson

All letters not called for by Dec. 4,
1897, will be sent to the dead letter
office. One cent will be charged on each
letter called for.

H. SCHULMERICH, P. M.

W. W. Boscow has taken an
agency for the Froy laundry of
Portland, and those wishing shirts
laundried will leave same at
Wehrung's store before Tuesday
noon of each week.Law suits wear out the strongest;
our suits outwear the longest. H.
Wehrung & Sons.C. B. Taylor, of Greenville, was
in the city Tuesday last.Get your school shoes at Schul-
merich's.Samuel E. Hoover and Miss Es-
tella Campbell, of this city, were
married on the 22nd of November,
at the residence of Mrs. Agnes
Campbell, Rev. Taggart, of Beaver-
ton, officiating. The wedding was
a quiet one, but the relatives and a
few chosen friends of bride and
groom being present. Both are
popular young people and Miss
Campbell has been one of the coun-
ty's school teachers for some time.John Moore will plead Saturday
to the indictment of assisting a
prisoner to escape. That prisoner
was John Fisher, the notorious
chicken thief, and who exchanged
shots with Ed Thomas and was af-
terwards caught by Ed Shute and
some farm hands. Fisher has not
been seen since, but Jim Townsend
says he can catch the outlaw."Some people are born lucky.
If they fall in the water they come
out with their pockets full of fish.
You are in luck. If you fall into
our place of business you'll come
out with satisfaction, square deal-
ing and money saved." H. Weh-
rung & Sons.Ben F. Yeger, and Lulu Hop-
kins; Chas. D. Hundley and Esther
Lily have taken out license to wed.
Chris A. Kuch and Julia Jasman,
married at Salem have been record-
ed as wedded on the 19th inst.Jorathan Tice, well known near
Gaston, and who was acquitted of
forgery in Multnomah county, has
sued Captain Love, who had prose-
cuted, for \$182,000 and has employ-
ed able counsel to push the case.Dr. J. E. Adkins has moved his
office furniture out of the Corwin
Block and shipped it to Brownsville.
The Doctor will soon go east of the
mountains. He will return in the
spring to remain a short time.Nearly everyone in town with
the exception of the printers enjoy-
ed a holiday today. Many of the
jurors went home to eat turkey,
while the court house was closed, it
being a non-judicial day.The snow and rain of last week
sent the waters over Jackson bot-
tom so that the lake is nearly as
large as it ever gets. Ducks are
coming in at a good rate and prom-
ise lively hunting.M. J. Gleason, of near Centerville,
but formerly of Buxton, was in the
city Monday. Mr. Gleason was
drawn on the jury list, but an error
in the name prevented him from
accepting service.John Tom McNamara and Carl
Larson were the recipients of a
thorough ducking in the overflow of
the Tualatin, Sunday. Help arriv-
ed before they were thoroughly
chilled.The old "three-card-monte" shark
hit two or three of our old and
respected citizens for a dollar or two
last Friday and jumped the town,
taking the blind baggage Pullman.E. E. Colestock gives you the
best shave in the city. Hair cut
at popular price. Try his baths.
Don't forget the place—City shav-
ing parlors, Main street.O. G. Barlow, who owns a large
farm close to Glencoe, has leased
the property, and will sell his per-
sonal property at public sale, on
Saturday, December 4th.The wheat market has advanced
a cent or two since last week, due
to the arrival of more tonnage. The
hop market is looking firmer and
a few sales are reported.J. A. Shepard was brought down
from above Greenville yesterday
charged with a very heinous of-
fence. He was released last evening
on his own recognizance."Like a church, our services are
free. You might as well take ad-
vantage of what we know about
shoes. Costs you nothing." H.
Wehrung & Sons.L. L. Whitcomb is acting as
bailiff for the Grand Jury; J. A.
Thornburg is bailiff in the court
room and A. M. Collins is trial
jury bailiff.Hillsboro is organizing a foot
ball team and expects to beat any-
thing in the county. The Univer-
sity is warned to look out for its
laurels.To cure a cold in one day take
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. 25c. For sale at the
Delta.The Morning Tribune, eight pag-
es, with telegraphic news, has made
an appearance. It seeks to dispute
the business field with the Oregon-
ian.J. A. Flippen, well known here
as an early pioneer, and who has
a homestead near Buxton, has moved
to Clatskanie to spend the winter.Eff. Schieffelin is prospecting in
the Days Creek country, Douglas
county, Southern Oregon, and will
remain there until spring.Edgar J. Bryan will spend a few
weeks in California, and T. S.
Weathered is behind the counter in
the Bryan establishment.C. E. Hicks, well known here,
was in the city yesterday and to-
day. He is now attending the
Grove University.The city's inebriancy is consid-
erably increased this week, owing
to Circuit Court."Fall hats, full of value, full of
fashion." H. Wehrung & Sons.Thanksgiving week is here. Did
you get your turkey?