Corvallis Neekly Gazette.

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Serious Row Two Men Shot

On last Friday after last week's GAZETTE was off the press a row started about two o'clock in the alternooa, in Whitehorn's saloon on Second street. It seems that a lot of fellows had got too much drink and Sid Moore and Nick Bassen got to "abusing on horse back. each other which led to blows in which a cane, the two were finally parted, when this sity Next Sanday, man after Moore, and John Mensinger got into words which was soon followed by blows in which Moore wasknocked down and Mensinger climbed on top of him and began directing some blows with his list. At about this time, the bar tender, Jo. McTim mons, came around the end of the bar with revolver in hand and began shooting; one hall struck Buesen above the lower part of the breast bone and was taken out by the physicians near the top of the hip bone. They supposed the bullet had struck a rib and followed the inside of the rib bone around to where it was taken from. An other ball struck John Mensenger in the jaw near the lower part of the ear, on the Corvallis the first of the week on business. left side, came out just below the left corner of the mouth, two balls struck the back of his head and glancing on the skull before selling. went through his hat, one hall struck something and glanced going through and lodg ing in James Taylors yest who had come into the saloon after the fracus started to part the beligerent parties. One ball glanced and went across the street into Mentgomery's livery stable where it struck Sheriff eastern trip and will preach both morning Gr ever repay such devotion? Joe Henkle, of Crook county, and dropped down to his feet doing him no particular

harm. McTimmons was examined on

LOCAL NOTES. fee cream at Bain's Fresh oysters, all styles, at Bain's. Fresh candy and taify daily at Bain's. All goods at cost at Whitney's closing ut sale Nobby Hats at cost at Whitney's closing mit sale. Boys clothing at cost at Whitneys closing out sale. A choice selection of new sheet music at Will Bros Hon, R. S. Strahan was'in our city Monlay on business Dr. Geo. W. Flett of Monros was in our ery last Monday. Rev Jos. Emery will preach at the College cloaned next Sunday. Me." furnishing goods at cost at Whitncy's closing out sale. Repairing of sewing machines, guns, etc., pecialty at Will Bros. For planos, organs, musical goods and intraments call on Will Bros. Men and boy's shoes and boots at cost at Whitney's closing out sale, Corsets, Kid gloves and parasols, at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. The Garland stove still lead, call and sce hem at Woodcock & Baldwin's.

Subscriptions for all leading newspapers, coived at regular prices by Will Bros. Mrs. Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

stock, is making her annual visit in this 41.3%

A G od Spring Tooth Buckeye Broadcast Seeder for sale cheap at Woodcock & Baldwin's

The farmer is now engaged in getting his muchinery in order for the fast approaching harvest.

Thos, Whitehorn returned Monday evening from a visit and business trip to San Francisco. At the Albany celebration the different

tates will be represented by young ladies

Rev. D. O. Ghormley, of East Portland Moore finally went to striking Bacson with will preach at the Pres yterian church in

A large number of the Corvallis people attended the commencement exercises at Philomath on Wednesday.

Bob. Donovan, representing Zin Bro.'s of Portland, was in Corvallis last Saturday, in the interest of his employers.

The Ladies' Coffee Club will meet next Monday, June 30th, at 7 p. us., sharp. Members are requested to be prosent.

Misses Mattie Burnett and Ada Thomas returned Tuesday evening from Sodaville, where they had been for a few weeks. Mr A. Vosper, of the firm of Merges & Vosper; marble dealers of Portland, was in

20,000 fbs of Wool Wanted. I will pay the highest price for wool, call and see me S. STOCK.

Supt. E. B. McElroy passed through Corvallis for Philomath Tuesday, where he went to attend the commencement exerci-

Rev. P. S. Knight has returned from his and evening at the Congregational church in this city next Sunday.

Chailey Rayburg has accepted a position last Tuesday before Justice Quivey and with D. A. Osburn at the St. Nicholas marbound over to await the action of the Grand ket. Charley is an experienced hand and

The Iowa Visitors.

As was previously arranged the visitors arrived by steamer from Albany last Saturday a few minutes past 12 o'clock, accompanied by a committee from this place, the Albany bands and a number of citizens. From the boat landing they were escorted to the court house yards, where Hon. John Burnett delivered the address of welcome and was responded to by Pres. Swalm and others, all of whom were profuse in praise of our country, climate, grand mountains and hospitable people. After these exercises were concluded the party was invited to the city hall, where a lunch was in waiting for them. This was prepared by the ladies of Corvallis, superintended by the Coffee Club, W. C. T. U. and Y. M. C.T.U. and to say the least was "simply immense." It is estimated that at least 500 people were fed, and still there was an abundance of the fat of the land untouched. It was evident that the visitors appreciated the hospitality shown while in Corvallis, and particularly that which was due to the exertions

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to him good.

andsome as ever.

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esidence on the Bay.

she had been attending school

the Newport Hook & Ladder Co.

and report things very favorable.

erac club at that place booming.

present it to the public on the fourth.

ast approaching completion. It is three

stories high, and when finished will be quite

Mr. Isador Jacobs, manager of Jacobs &

Neugass' mammoth store at Yaquina City

in ornament to our fast growing city.

rovements on the mess house.

and Sunday with a small cargo.

Ala Harris' residence at Yaquina City 18

early completed. It is the handsomest

of the ladies. One of the editors was hearl to remark that "the one mistake of my life was in not coming to Oregon to select a wife " While his taste may be all well and good, and we doubt not that it is, we question his judgment in thus expressing him-

self unless it be that he wears a wig. At about 1:30 the visitors left for Port land, thus giving them but very little time for observation. A large crowd of our citizens were at the depot to bid them a parting farewell.

The following appeared in the Sunday Oregonian:

The ride of fourteen miles on the steamer Salem, to Corvallis was an agreeable change for the tourists, who were delighted with the beautiful stream, with its clear waters and fir-fringed banks.

At Corvallis one of the largest crowds that had greate 1 the excursionists in the Willamette valley had assembled upon the river

bunk. Hundreds of handkerchiefs were ture. waved aloft, and one poverty-stricken urchin upon the shore, in a moment of profound enthusiasm, shed his jacket and wildly flung

the tattered garment to the breeze. Upon landing the members of the association, accompanied by their Albany friends. were escorted to the court house grounds. Here Judge Burnett, on behalf of the city, welcomed the guests to the borders of Benton county, also extending to them the hospitalities of the town. Dr. McClellan of the Cedar Rapids Times, and Hon, Lafe sermon. The chapel was nicely decorated Young of the Atlantic Daily Telegraph, with evergreen, and well filled with an atmade happy responses, after which the guests were escorted to the city hall, where the ladies of the town had prepared, and were waiting to dispense a dinner such as

following inspired poetry, contributed by Mr. W. M. Oungst, a member of the association, expresses in elegant and fitting terms the emotion of the entire party: I think we can say without malice, That the beautiful girls of Corvalia, Did treat us the best

And forever will rest Eashrined in our heart's dearest chalice. They granted our innermost wishes,

Their choicest fruits heaped on our dishes. Their beautiful flowers Came to us in showers-The'r cooking was simply delicious.

How can we express our emotion To the ladies whom fate Has placed in this state,

The gcin of the great western ocean. We can only remark as we leave them, For 'twould be a shame to deceive them, Items From the Bay

Rev. T. White, on whom was conferred YAQUINA, June 21st 1885. the degree of D. B. at the late meeting of Joshua Mason is here for the benefit of his the board, writes from Washington, D. C. to Pres. B. L. Arnold as follows: Wm. Grant is here making extensive im-

"I have spent several hours at Smiths nian Institute and the Gov.'t museum; The "Tressa May" came in from Portmade the acquaintance of several officers. I find that Corvallis Or. college was not on From the appearance of your managing their list of the schools of Oregon to receive ditor, a short sojourn in our midst would various helps. I had the college put on the list. A lot of seeds, particularly grass seeds and ten copies of a volume just issued Pete Abbey and John Young returned rom the falley this week. Peter looks as will be sent you by post to day. Also have made arrangements for you to get specimens of fish and deep sea annimals, about 200 in Men are engaged in cleaning the Stmr. number, for your museum. All it will cost Yaquina, and the rumor is she will sail for

For the Agrict Itural College.

will be the transportation

Will Advertise Oregon. Mr. Albert W. Swalm, president of the

Iowa press association, as a slight recompense Miss Nellie Case, one of Newports' belles for the attentions shown the association, has each other in the elegance of their designs volunteered tomake two exhibits of Oregon's and in the costliness of their devices, taking returned from Portland last week where grains, fruits and vegetables, one at Oskoo- it for granted that the receivers will conloosa county fair; the other at the Iowa form their estimate of the status of the ad-Newport will cellebrate the tourth in all state fair. He has an office at the latter's vertiser to the artistic pretensions of his er glory, to conclude with a ball given by ground, and will devote two walls, each advertisement. Some people may regret 12x16 feet, for displaying the exhibit; and that the noble art of printing, at the period The Tug Gen. Wright has been soundfurthermore, will employ a man to look of its highest achievments, should be subng and surveying the bar the past week after it and to distribute such printed infor. jected to such debasing uses; but, to these mation about the state as may be furnished who thus employ the art, it should be equal-The Newport Dramatic Association are to him. The county fair is held the first ly a matter of concern that the debasement ehearsing the drama, "Nevada" and will week in August, and is second only to the so completely fails of the object for which state fair, the attendance being from 7000 to it is intended. With him who notices such Chas. McKee, President of the Sazerac 20,000 a day. The state fair will be held advertisements at all, the first feeling on club took a trip to Elk, on business conthe following week, and the attendance receiving one of these superb specimens of usually is about 200,000. Of course Mr. typography or engraving is apt to be one nected with the club, and reports the Saz-Swalm's service is offered gratis, and it will of disgust that it relates to the artistic par-The hotel being built by the company is nodoubt be gratefully accepted. - Oregonian. suits of his butcher or bootmaker, or that

Resolutions of Condolence.

To the W. C. T. officers and members of Corvallis Lodge No. 388, I. O. G. T. was in Newport Sunday, and from all indito express the sentiment of the Lodge upon cations will probably reside here in the fu- the loss sustained in the death of sister Cora Todd, which occurred on the 13th inst, beg

Harry Moore, formerly an engineer of the leave to submit the following: WHEREAS -- It has pleased the Supreme O. P. has associated himself with the irreruler of the Universe to call from her earthly labors our beloved sister and friand, Cora Todd. Therefore be it

> Resolved, that in the death of our dear sister our Lodge loses one whose unswerving fidelity and zealous devotion to the temperance cause were the marked characteristics of her life while among us, and we sincerely mourn the departure of her whose memory

we shall ever fondly cherish. Resolved, that our hall be draped in mourning for twenty days,

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Lodge, a sisted in sours, toasts, etc. Prof. Jones coppy sent to the parrents of the deceased Oregon alone is capable of producing. The brought down the house with his Chinese and a copy sent to each of our city papers for publication. Submitted in F. H. & C.

JAMES O. WILSON, Committee, THOS J. BLAIR. LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at all such appeals for patronage, and what Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, Friday | reason have they to suppose that others re-

Crawford Robt Corno Samuel Carson G W Fox Thos **Bailey** James Limbaugh Evaline Halmas Jack Lagan Pink Carmout Tom Mooney A G Petty John Protto Mike Robbins A D Reeves Etta Weeks Otis Williams R. B. Wortman S

TEE FAILURE OF PRIVATE ADVERTISING

Why Cards, Circulars and the Like are Failures as Advertising Mediums

[From the New York Commercial Bulletin,]

Within the last few years it has become the fashion with some people to do their advertising in their own private way, instead of through the newspapers. Some listribute cards, some circulars, some pamphiete, some even almanacs, and some inconceivable morst perities of oddity, circulating them by the hundreds or thousands through the mails. The printer's art has been taxed to the atmost to gratify the tastes of these advertisers. Some of the timest as well is some of the basest specimens of the art of engraving, of chromolithographing and of color printing are being produced for these purposes, and every

conceivable style of fancy paper is brought into requisition. The advertisers vie with the suljects of its elegant illustrations are chairs and tables, refrigerators and brooms against the man who has been guilty of such a ridiculous prostitution gof art, and We your committee specially appointed without exactly knowing it, he is distinctly

convinced that a tradesman who spends so much measey in such an incongurous way is not likely to be endowed with the common sense of a good man of business or to sell cheaply.

In truth, however, those who take any notice whatever of this flood of annonncements form but a very small percentage of those who receive them. They have come

to be a nuisance of both the parlor and counting-room. At home they are never opened but with disappointment, because they come in the place of letters really hoped for. In the office the merchant finds his morning mail stuffed with these intrusions upon the serious affairs of his business, which he inwardly curses or impatiently consigns to his waste-paper heap, In short, if a public vote could be taken, it would unanimously declare these drumming missives to be an intolerable nuisance that should be denied the privelege of the mails.

Men of business who resort to this method of a lvertising cannot be ignorant of the fact that the people whom they would reach have become nausested with it. They must be aware that they themselves disregard

June 26th 1835.1 Persons calling for same ceive their applications with more patience? John Ricard met with a frightful accident will please say "advertised," giving date of Sagacious advertisers are beginning to see this, and are returning to the old method of public announcement. The newspapers are in every sense the best medium for advertising, and for a given result it is by much the cheapest also. It reaches a far greater numher of possible customers than any private announcement can; and it is more certain to receive attention. The private circular is thrown as le as a thing which people have come to regard as a bore, and which is neglected because its recipients have no time The closing out sale at C. H. Whitney's to attend to it The newspaper is used in is attracting many bayers who are attracted eachiday's hour leisure, and readers find by the very low prices-actual cost for interest in tealing its advertisements as goods. This is a genuine closing out sale well as its news, because of the variety and as the stock is a well selected one and they present and the information they confirst-class, the people should not fail to im- vev respecting a wile diversity of interesta. It may be actedy estimated that an announcement made through the press is noticed by fifty realers where, made in a One of the most desirable residences in private way, it would reach but one. If, therefore, the same amount were expended House contains seven rooms besides hall, in either case, the result would be fifty-fold for the ensuing year: Jacob Henkle, Pres.; bath room and well room. A good cool better from the former method than from Rev. N. W. Allen, first vice president; house, barn and woodshed. Two lots, the latter. There are, undoubtedly, cases Rev. John Kitson, second vice president; Everything in first class condition. En- in which the circular is a better medium F. C. BUELL. | than the newspaper. Such, for instance, as where the matter is necessarily lengthy and the cost of newspaper space would therefore Last Tuesday Judge Strahan, of this city, be very large. But such cases are quite exdelivered an able argument before Judge ceptional; and the sooner advertisers learn Boise, at Salem, in the cave of the State the folly of their present large expenditures Agricultural' College of Corvallis against in seeking publicity through private means, the Secretary of State, asking for a premp- the better for their pockets and their

in the Northwest. Ex. Philomath Items.

On last Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Rev. G. G. Boyd of Corvallis, preached the college

tentive audience. At the Library Reception, last night, an enjoyable time was passed. Exercises con-

solo. Some fifty volumes were contributed to the Fbrary. W. H. Calvin, while engaged in cutting

shirgle timber, on Shot Pouch last week, was struck by a log rolling down the mountain and badly hurt, he remained insensible

last evening-being thrown from a wagon Bryant S G and considerably bruised. Our worthy mayor, Prof. Sheak, has re sigued. The College Board are in session to-day. REX.

Philomath hoodlums busy themselves by noving signs, and other depredations. Prof. H. Sheak hastendered his resigna-

pressible Jas. Ball in the saloon business. They have as neat a place as any to be seen PHILOMATH, June 23, 1885.

for twenty-four hours, no boues were bro

Jury in the sum of \$3000, which bail he bad understands his business. not given at last accounts. The row will Machinery owners, I am prepared to furcost the tax payers of Benton County a fine nish you with rubber and leather belting lot of money showing the benefit to commu- Call on me for prices. nity derivel from asloons and the retailing of liquors.

Severe Pall.

ing to his home near Keys hill west of here are in the city." Trust Bob for an explauawas on his wagon with a very high seat and tion when they return. had some load making his vehicle quite top A Mrs. Marks of King's Valley was last heavy, the wheel ran into a deep rut in the Friday adjudged insane, and on Saturday after which the hind wheel run up on his Levis and Jeff Frantz. right shoulder and chest when the horses | W. J. Andraws, representing the Bradhouse heard his groans and came to his as. acknowledge a pleasant call.

are serious yet they are not likely to prove Willamette University at Salem. fatal.

At Sodaville.

people visited Sodaville. Among whom 19 to 31, in favor of Philomath. were Messrs. J. O. Wilson, A. T. Keesee Attention ladies .-- To each purchaser diton and Creighton, Earnest and Claud of charge. Warren. They report a large number of Restlessness at night; nervous twitching, table. It seems that he endeavored to ait Vegetable Sedative and Tonic. down at the table in the identical chair and at the identical time when the waiter

moved it to some other part of the room. seen or heard of by Mr. A.

The "Hudlums" Headquarters.

tables and will endeavor to make it the his machine Thursday morning. popular resort for young men, where they Miss Bertha Neugass met with a painful Yours for fun,

dyism. To the ladies we call special at striking her head on the sharp corner of a tention to our stock of canned goods, can box, cutting an ugly gash. As is usually dies, nuts, etc., which will be made second the case under such circumstances, some to none in the city. To the public gener- excitement prevailed about that time, when ally and the young men in particular we one of the parties who witnessed the acci-

would say that we crave your patronage dent ran to a neighboring house for a cup of and will strive to merit its continuance. water. The wound, although somewhat cream candies of all kinds and tastes at BURNETT & EMERY. | painful is not considered dangerous.

S. L. KLINE. Robt. Johnson went to Portland last Saturday, and a paper of that city says: "Prof. John Richard last Saturday when return. E. A. Milner and Mrs. Johnson, of Corvallis

road throwing him violently to the ground taken to the asylum by deputy sheriff John

stopped fastening him down securely. It was ner Smith Paper honse of Minneapolis, several minutes before some ladies at the Minn., was in Corvallis last Saturday. We

sistance when he was released. The side of J. B. Horner, well known in this county, his head is jammed in quite a severe man- received the degree of bachelor of arts at ner, although we understand the injuries the recent commencement exercises of the

A match game of base ball played by all, as that paper lid not notice the gigantic

Last Sunday quite a number of Corvallis place last Wednesday resulted in a score of happy possessor, it must have been some

accompanied by Misses Nellie and Clara ten dollars worth of dry goods in one bill, I The state board of immigration has deci-Blair and Ella Callahan. , Also Messrs Ad- will present ten yards of French Satteen free | ded to fix up a car of the state's products S. L. KLINE.

visitors at the springs. The party returned night mare, etc., give way to peaceful late in the evening without an accident slumber, tird nature's sweet restorer, by save that which befol Mr. A. at the dinner using Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier, the

Attention farmers; all whe will need Binding Wire for the McCormack or Marsh Mr. A. did not sit in the chair, but when he wire binders for season of 1885, are requestsuccessied in collecting himself the waiter ed to give us their order by May 1st, as no had disappeared, and as yet hus not been more wire is bought than is actually ordered. WOODCOCK & BALDWIN.

Bert Hatch, the Salem byciclist, came We have hung out our shingle in front of up from that city to Corvallis Wednesday Samp. Henderson's old stand and have afternoon in four and one-half hours on his equipped the place with billiard and whist noisless steed. He did some clever feats on

can spend a few pleasant hours without accident last Wednesday evening. In atbeing disturbed by boistrous noise or row- tempting to get into a hammock, , she fell, That our hearts they have And our stomachs they've tilled,

And hope the last fact will not grieve them. Lalen with flowers and well wishes the tourists marched to the depot of the west side road, where a special train stood ready later the party were flying down the valley through as magnificent a farming country as been overwhelmed with Oregon scenery the excursionists were liberal in singing praises of the beautiful valley that greeted their eyes, bounded in the dim distance by blue hills and belts of forests.

All the leading papers on our tables. Burnett & Emery.

The Salem Statesman says, "John Lewis, sheriff of Union county, brought an insane patient to the asylum," etc. Now, this is certainly an injustice to the citizens of Union county, as much so as it is news to John that he hails from that county. But, after

the Philomath nine and a nine from this understandings of which our John is the other fellow, and no harm done to Union of county.

after the coming harvest, place a man in charge of the same, and send the whole outfit around to the different county and state fairs in the western states for exhibition. The different railroads have agreed to transport the car free of charge, and the cost to the state will be camparatively light. The work of collecting the necessary material will begin at once. The duty of the man in charge of the car will be to discourse on Oregou to the attendants at the fair and .set hefore them the wonderful resources of

Oregon. Mr. Henry Elliot and wife came down from east of the mountains to visit their daughter Mrs. Prof. Grim. They start ou father's case is terrible hopeless. their return home to-day and Mrs. Grim will ge with them to remain on a visit for a

month. Mr. Elliot is anxious to get home because since arriving here he learns that his brother from Iowa has arrived intending to settle in some portion, of the country east of the mountains. Mr. Elliot thinks of again locating in the Willamette valley W. H. Abrhams, of Eugene, the contract on account of poor health east of the mountains.

French Mixed, fancy mixed plain and Burnett & Emery's

tion as mayor. Rev. Boyd of Corvallis, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for our college last Sunday to a large and attentive audience.

ken.

The library reception on the evening of to convey them to Portland. A few minutes the 22nd was a literary success. The reunion of the students and friends of the college on the same evening was a highly encan be found out doors. Although they had joyable affair. A large number of books were added to the library.

> The executive board of the college elected Corvallis. the following officers on ehe 23rd, to serve Rev. Ezra Wayatt, Sec.; Prof. H. Sheak, quire of

treasurer; L. N. Price, resident agent.

KINGS VALLEY ITEMS.

KINGS VALLEY, June 22, 1885. We are having fine weather, and the armers will soon be making hay.

Rev. Strayer the new minister of this Sunday to a large audience.

J. E. Frantz and G. D. Marks returned from Salem Sunday evening. The Marys river base ball club came down and played with the first nine of this place last Saturday. The game resulted in favor of the latter.

Miss Ingram, of Albany, Mesara Right and Kelley of your city are visiting friends in this valley. TOP.

From Monroe.

MONROE, June 22, 1885. DEAR EDITOR: I am happy to inform you that the population of the United

States is steadily increasing. BORN .--- To the wife of Wilbur F. Starr of Monroe, Or., a boy. Mother is happy and doing well, friends and relatives are well,

SCALLA WAG.

ng the additional building required, to & Emery's.

Deady was re-elected president of the board

Closing out Sale.

prove the opportunity. For Sale.

An Important Case Decided.

tory mandamus, compelling the Secretary success,

of State to issue warrants on the State place preached his second sermon here last Treasurer for the payment of certain moneys due the College from the State, under Burnett & Emery's.

provisions of a bill passed by the last Legilsature, which has been claimed to be defective. The writ was granted, placing the College solidly on its feet. This is a great legal victory for Judge Strahan, as

Farm for Sale.

A farm consisting of 480 acres of land, suited for farming and stock raising, and situated in Lane county, Oregon, together with stock, such as horses, cattle, consisting of No. 1 milch cows, one. two and three year olds, a small band of fine graded sheep, and hogs; also farming implements, all that are necessary on the place, in good repair, seed and feed, all of which will be sold at a bargain. The quality of the soil is excel-lent; adapted to all kinds of cereals. hops, fruits and vegetables, and with plenty of out range for stock. For further informa-

tion and price and terms of sale, inquire at the GAZETTE office.

We keep constantly on hand the leading brands of cigars, cigarettes, etc. at Buraett and depressed, or pernaps feverish, with no

Word reached us just before going to press that Brownsville, in Linn county was visited by a year destructive from Wird and the state of the state o visited by a very destructive fire on Wed-

Champagne Cider, and Sweet Cider at

the College solidly on its neet. This is a solid by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by T. Graham. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appendix, Dizziness, Consumption, Loss of Appendix, Price 10

and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at T. Graham's.

Will you suffer with dispepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer ss guaran-seed to cure you. For sale at T. Graham's. Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by T. Graham.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale at T. Graham's.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh'e Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sals at T. Graham's.

Try the new temperance drink, Persian Shervet, at Burnett & Emery's.

THE RESULTS -All persons feeling dull appetite, no energy, the system clogged, the Liver torpid, the Powles inactive, who

Syrup of Figs, read the circular around the bottle, follow the directions, taking a few hotel, livery stable, and five or six business to health and happiness. It may be had of Allen & Woodward.

La Estrella and other Key West brands

at Burnett & Emerv's. The board of regents of the State University awarded the contract for erect-

price being \$15,800. Judge Matthew P.

of regents.

Pipes, little and big, long and short, cheap for cash at Burnett & Emery's.

nesday about nine o'clock in which the

buildings were entirely consumed.