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THE KINDERGARTEN .- The kindergarten taught by Miss Burnham, at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Seventh streets, gave an entertainment to the patrons and a few invited friends last Wednesday afternoon at the city hall. The exercises of these little children, numbering about twenty, were interesting and pleasing, and it is indeed remarkable to what a degree of proficiency they have attained. It is not generally known that Corvallis is blessed with two most excellent kindergartens, and it is safe to say that no other place in Oregon is so favored. Miss Burnham, whose school gave the exhibition on Wednesday, is a most accomplished lady and very thoroughly entrust the little ones. Corvallis may have many excellent things whereof to her kindergarten schools. It is to be auxiliary to complete success.

THE L. C. C. ANNIVERSARY .- Last Tuesday evening the coffee club and guests to the number of sixty assembled in the hook and ladder hall adjoining the GAZETTE office on the south, and celebrated the sixth anniversary of this ladies' organization. The programme of the evening consisted of instrumental and vocal music, charades, cenversation, and then refreshments of coffee, cake and ice cream. Notwithstanding the sultriness of the weather some one proposed to end up the evening with dancing and soon all were enjoying this amusement. Mrs. Additon read the min-

MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES. THE SERMON AS PREACHED BY REV. A ROGERS LAST SUNDAY MORNING.

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The memorial Sunday exercises at the Congregational church last Sunday were very excellent. The pulpit was An unbeliever in Christianity said to me, nicely decorated with flowers and "In the last thousand years the church has bunting, and the choir furnished some Christian lauds." If I can put the word very choice music. The sermon by innocent before cause I accept the state Rev. Rogers was of a very interesting nature, and will be long remembered human life would soon loose its sacredness. by the large congregation present. No Evil often becomes aggressive, and Chris-doubt there are a large number who they cannot stand aside they become what were not able to attend the services, and is claimed to be the cause of a war. Our fathers became revolutionists bethe sermon is here given: cause of oppression borne until forbearance wased to be a virtue. In defense of a

PRESENT AND FUTURE WARFARE.

"And ye shall judge among many prople, and re-bake strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their words into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."-ighteous cause they became the victors. admit that the Revolutionary war was pos sible because clergymen sustained it and aided in keeping public opinion in its favor. The war of the rebellion had in it a vital Micah, 4:3.

principle. Upon the part of the North it was the maintainance of the national au-We meet here this morning to pay religious tribute to the memory of the men who gave their lives for the life of their thority and through the nation the protec-tion of our homes. At the South it was for the perpetuation of slavery and the proteccountry and ours, as well as those who sur-vived the war, and after following for a understands the kindergarten system. She was educated in the best kinder-garten schools in London, England, vived the war, and after following for a time the peacable persuits of citizenship have haid down in death, many of them going to an untimely grave as the result of disease an untimely grave as the result of disease

contracted or vitality lost while in our and has had large experience in this country's service. We owe them a debt of that God is not well pleased with human gratitude we can never repay, and the only slavery. thing we can do is to honor their memories A prom kind of teaching. Besides she is a lady of refinement and christian cul-ture, with whom it is perfectly safe to

have an abiding place in our hearts and ex-ert a strong influence upon our lives and the nation having African slavery as a chief lives of our children. Many of our fallen comrados are sleeping corner stone. Rev. W. L. Brown, of Nebraska, who was boast, but none of more real merit than in unknown graves, and we will not forget on General Longstreet's staff at Gettysburg, them. I trust you have in your cemetery a said at Decoration services last year: "Hav-sacred spot which you have "dedicated to ing worn the gray I have a right to say that

hoped that before long the public schools here can avail themselves of this most necessary and indispensable auxiliary to complete success. In the end of the stars and stripes as any many in the end of the stars and stripes as any many in the end of the stars and stripes as any many is logal to the stars and stripes as any many in this house. I said in my heart that flag stands for righteousness and God forbid that is shocked when he thinks that man, God's crowning work in creation, is the only part is shocked when he thinks that many for the stars and stripes as any many in this house. I said in my heart that flag stands for righteousness and God forbid that is shocked when he thinks that many God's crowning work in creation, is the only part is but the new South is additional the stars and stripes as any many in this house. I said in my heart that flag stands for righteousness and God forbid that is shocked when he thinks that many God's crowning work in creation, is the only part is shocked when he thinks that many for the stars and stripes as any many in this house. I said in my heart that flag stands for righteousness and God forbid that is shocked when he thinks that many God's crowning work in creation, is the only part is shocked when he thinks that many for my posterity should ever lift a finger against it."

rowning work in creation, is the only part southern people but the new South is ad-vancing as no other part of our country is, and the churches of the South are manifestof the animal world that tries to destroy his own species in a wholesale slaughter. this own species in a wholesale slaughter. This can be accounted for only on the principle of man's selfishness and inordinate love of power. That any man should at-tempt to put other men in an army and march them against his enemics, and sacrifice them for his selfish interests and to satisfy his own love of power, seems strange to tha intelligence of the nineteenth century, and his own love of power, seems strange to the intelligence of the nineteenth century, and yet for nearly six thousand years such soldiers drilled for battles of blood, but by statesmen who are learned in the principles things have been going on. Alexander led of righteonsness, and they will adjust dif ferences without an appeal to arms. his army only in the interests of Alexander. and Napoleon, while he made a new map for Europe, sacrificed Frenchmen as valuable only when they could by their death aid much less numerous than they were, From

his unholy ambition. Pending history from the position of the concientious non-combatant one is amazed at the enormous sacrifices of lives that have

men as ever lived have believed war was the pruning hook rather than the musket men as ever lived have believed war was right and divinely appointed, equally as good men have been non-combatants and could not believe that war was compatable with Christianity. God must sometimes permit that which he would not permit under a better intelligence, for since Christ's Ghost." When that army becomes strong

time, and possibly during all time, war has the people will learn war no more. seemed to be the forerunner of civilization. Whittier belonged to this army when he

wrote, "Hate hath no harm for love. So ran the song, And peace unweaponed Conquered every wrong."

"LETTER FROM OREGON."

A copy of the Sentinel, of Fitchburg, lass., was received at this office on Wednesday, and in it is found a letter as follows:

"The following letter, received by E. F. starkey, will interest many of our readers: CORVALLIS, OR., May 6, 1889.

My Dear Starkey-As I promised, some ix weeks ago, to write and tell you how I found Oregon, I feel now as if I could give few facts.

We left Boston, March 22.1, on the excuron over the Cauadian Pacific railroad in charge of Conductor Spaulding, who acunpanied us through to Tacoma, W. T., nd our trip was pleasant from first to last. Mr. Spaulding did all in his power to make lives of one million men to learn the lesson the party comfortable, and I advise any one coming to Oregon to join one of these excursions.

The scenery is fine along the road. We ment a few days in Portland, then took the river boat for Corvallis. The trip along the Willamette river was grand, showing the tine farms with grain from six to eighteen inches high, and fine fruit orchards all along the river bank. Everything seems to flourish here.

We arrived at Corvallis, April 2, and ound a beantiful town of 2000 inhabitants situated on the banks of the Willamette river. The streets are laid out with beautifal maple trees for shade and most every yard is filled with roses and all kinds of flowers now in bloom. We soon bought us a lot and house and went to housekeeping. We cannot say too much in favor of the people we have had the pleasure of meeting here. We have attended several socials and found every one glad to welcome a stranger. I have visited the country within twenty miles from Corvallis and I have not seen one acre of land but what was of the very best, and a prettier sight could not be seen than to stand on the hill back

of the town and look upon the many thousands of acres of wheat, and also the fine As an indication of this good time let me sauds of acres of wheat, and also the fine call your sttention to the fact that wars are orchards all over the valley. The apples, cherries, pranes, plums and pears are in abundance here and do finely; the currant, A. D. 1141 to 1815, a period of 664 years, England and France were at war 263 years. There was almost constant war in England gooscherry, blackberry, raspberry and strawberries also grow everywhere. in its earlier history, among its own people

ment. Mrs. Additon read the min-utes of the club since its formation. The officers of this club for the en-suing year are: President, Mrs. L. H. Additon, re-clected; vice president, Mrs. P. Wilson: secretary Mrs. M. S. The hills are now carpeted with wild more highly her manitold blessings. strawberries, and wild flowers perfume the air for miles around. In fact I could not do seemed loth to engage in war. Just as war this country justice. I can only say, after seemed imminent some good man has lifted up his voice and called the nations to a living in beautiful California most twenty years, that if I had known what a fine ober consideration of matters of deference ountry Oregon was I should have been and war has been averted. here long ago, as it is far ahead of Califor-In the councils of the English nation the Hon. John Bright will be greatly missed. nia. You way say to your friends that there is yet good government land to be had quent and were settled only by an appeal to force. When tribes were developed into During the war of the rebeliou he was our inviable the solemn trust. staunch friend and his voice did not a little within 50 miles of this town and from to aid us in the darkest hours of the struggle. nations difficulties were adjusted by war, Such men will be numerous in the future. The civilization of the present century will one to twenty miles from the railroad. and the combatants were drawn up in line This town is growing and lots of new build-In all ages a battle has been a most ter ngs can be seen going up. A new court bring them into promi rible thing. In casually reading history one comes to think of war as a sort of nec-I am firm in the conviction that four nouse has just been completed, costing \$\$0,things will tend to put an end to war: 000, and it looks as if the town was to have essary part of national life, and think of it 1. New and more destructive agents a boom during the coming summer and fall war: Four years ago Capt. Boynton, in his rubber suit, went out to the British manas we do the death of a king or any other tear down our starry flag. These ashes tellus too, that if our land and There are three papers published in town, of war. Garnet, as it role at auchor in New the Leader, the Times, and the Corvallis York hari or, and in the very face of But to stand in line of battle, as your com-GAZETTE which is the leading paper, its vigilant watchman fastened a torpedo to the rades have stood, means something more than this. To be wounded, or even to anchor chain, and then floating away quietly face death for days at the mouth of a informed them of what he had done. And anchor chain, and then floating away quietly columns being very newsy. Yon wanted me to write about game. tace death for days at the mouth of a informed them of what he had done. And cannon or before the open ends of a thou-sand muskets, puts a new definition to war other than the one we receive when read-ing history. When the army of the United Well, the hills are full of deer and bear, but have not lost any bear so I am not looking for any. The blue grouse and partridge States was making history for us the sol-diers were tasting the bitter experiences desire to come nearer than hity miles of that are necessarily associated with every are abundant here, the China pheasant are also plentiful, and the farmers complain of the amount of grain they take away; geese, when war is contemplated, the question of At the battle of Chickamauga soldier lost fire arms and the possible equipment of the possible and his under jaw and tongue. duck, snipe and all kinds of water fowl are both hands and his under jaw and tongue. plenly; in fact, this is the honse of game. In this condition he was brought in from the 2. A more deliberate consideration of field and given a place in the field hospital. the causes of trouble will tend to avert an There is room here for a thousand good people. With five acres of fruit a man can appeal to arms. The battle of New Orleans, which had such a prominent place in our early history, was fought several days after There was an anxious look in his eye that nake a better living than he can on any betokened an anxious mind but he could neither speak nor write and to communifarm in New England. Living is low; some cate with him in any way seemed an im-possibility. It was Mrs. Elizabeth Com-justed by the authorities. things are a little higher than in the east. Nations are not as irritable as they were Fresh eggs are 124 cents a dozon, butter 25 stock, the Quaker minister, that did so stock, the Quaker minister, that did ab much for the soldiers, who invented a way to his mind. She repeated the alphabet until she repeated the first letter of his name aud then he closed his eyes. This 3. The intelligence of the age will tend cents a pound, potatoes 25 cents a bushel, sirloin steak 125 a pound, lamb ten cents a My friends, days like this are monume pound, vegetables of all kinds are cheap, name and then he closed his eyes. This name and then he closed his eyes. This was repeated until his name, regiment, post-office, father's name, and other things, were known, and his friends sent for. Thousands suffered much more than death in their battle with wounds and disease. Solution of despotism. Our example is having a good effect upon all the earth. That our lour \$4 per barrel, \$1 per sack of 50 lbs. The weather here is beautiful. The winter lasts about six weeks, seldom cold enough to freeze. The stock feed the year in their battle with wounds and disease. But to those who were not sick nor wounded round in the pasture. All I can say is, if But to those who were not sick nor wounded war meant very much sacrifice and many the defence of every right principle. Fol-privations and long weary marches. We lowing the freedom of the slaves in this you want to live in a land of plenty, come privations and long weary marches. We to Oregon. Should you want references, are often dissatisfied with our pleasant country public sentiment became so strong homes and the numerous blessings that flow in Russia that it became necessary to free worthy and immortal. write to F. M. Johnson, as he is the man that wrote to me about this country and I into them, while the soldier gave up his the surfs. And now with a few years of home and became a wanderer without a freedom and our increase of intelligence shelter, only as his tent or blacket afforded they demand a voice in the government of can say I have found every statement he shelter, only as his tent or blanket afforded they demand a voice in the government of their country. The Czur sits upon a throne upon half rations while making the hardest made to me is true to the letter and the country far exceeds his description. upon half rations while making the hardest that is honey combed and tottering, and con-marches. Such things, continued for a term of years, made up the life of a soldier. I have said nothing of exposure to the cold and the storm, nothing about the heartaches and anxiety about loved ones, see we "are judges among the nations," Yours fraternally, C. A. Loup." nto his own bosom, or of his thrilling

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES. THE ABLE ADDRESS BY REV. E J. THOMPSON

AT THE CEMETERY. At a few minutes after 2 o'clock on yesterday afternoon the procession swirl of colors in the battle-field below; so headed by the Corvallis band with the G. A. R. veterans, the W. R. C.'s, the Agricultural college cadets, the E company, O. N. G., and others, began its line of march for the Crystal lake cem. etery just south of Corvallis, there to decorate the graves of the brave soldier dead and all others interred therein.

After the usual exercises an address was delivered by Rev. E. J. Thompson of the Presbyterian church, which was full of deep thought and showed the great intellectual powers of the orator. His full remarks are here given:

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS.

Comrades of Ellsworth Post, Ladics of the Relief Corps, and Friends.

Upon this memorable day we have once more made our pilgrimage to the city of the dead, and once more we stand around the graves of our fallen but not forgotten comrales. Deeds are more fitting than words in such an hour and at such a place as this. Silence is the language of this hallowed spot. There is no eloquence so commanding as the eloquence of these graves-no flowers

of rhetoric so appropriate as these flowers of spring, with which we henor the patriotic

Thermoplean Pass were not more heroic and self sacrificing. Curtius who leaped into the yawning gulf to save with his own life his nation's life was not more daring.

Oh, they were not only patriotic and brave and daring but they were martyrs also. It was a grand principle of American patriotism that inspired them to sacrifice and made them hero martyrs. To save the dear old flag from dishonor they gave their lives. You and I, comrades, lived to see the victory won for which they periled all-but many sleep in the city of the silent how many sleep in the city of the silent dead-some near to friends they loved while

iving, others in distant cemeteries; and adder still not a few lie in graves marked "nnknown. with that mysterious word But whether here or far away, known or unknown, a preserved republic honors all their memories and gratefully cushrines their valor in undying history. We cannot to day add to their glory, honor or fame. We cannot make succed

the ground wherein repose their precious dust. But we may adorn with loving tributes their resting place. We can strew flowers above their tombs which shall symbolize the living fragrance of their memory We can teach mankind, and especially the youth and children of this land, to love nore deeply her institutions and to prize

The legacy of home happiness and life

cle of Japan-the gold triangle of Chinathe white cross of Denmark-and the mot-AST

tled colors of Spain are all, and more, float-ing in our skies. Oat of this mingling of ensigns, by magic as it were, shall rise the

stars in the blue of the American bauner.

SPECKLED BEAUTIES. Tacoma is to entertain the Sports

Constantine saw the white-cross above the men's Association of the northwest at do we to day see the stars and stripes their fifth annual trap-showing tournas above the swirl of every flag on the globe. Set it, oh set it, in the mulat of this swirl of Imme 17 to 19 inchisive. The visitors June 17 to 19 inclusive: The visitors banners and they will become one in the June 17 to 19 inclusive. The visitors red, white, and blue, which shall forever will be taken care of by the Facona float over the land purchased, redeemed, rod and guir chub. There will be twelve matches with live birds; the and preserved, by the noble patriots who to-day fill the cemeterics of the brave. third for the individual championship Let us then come up to the mount of conbadge, valued at \$250, presented to secration with humble gratitude. God for-bid that there should be the semblance of the association by the Portland rod and guin club. It was worr last year vain boasting or pride. Oh, when this coun-

try fails to seek her ideal of greatness and by E. W. Moore.

glory in the patriotism and loyalty of her citizens then will her glorious standard trail The Corvallis rod and gun club held this fitting and beautiful arch, dedicated to a "meet" on last Friday; May 24th; the unknown buried in sea or on southern There was a good attendance and several of Corvatlis' fair ladies came soil, to offer our hearts best offering of love and affection to the unforgotten dead. Let to witness the knights face the traps: the ministry of womanstender heart and hand as in the past hallow their deads. God bless The wind was blowing briskly and the them, God reward them, said the dying soldier. Yes, yes, echoes the veteran sol-dier of to day. Wreathe flowers in chap-let's crowns. Lay cross and anchor down upon the soldiers mound. Silence follows the best score, while Ed. Bier carried off the lowbar modul making the the boom of the cannon. The music of the off the leather medal, making the mouroful march will die away, the mementoes that cover these green graves will fade, Z. Job, 12; J. Dunn, 11; L. Dyer, 11; all such offerings are flecting. But the offer-ings of the martyr dead will never perish. J. Dyer, 11; J. Horning 6; C. A. Loud, Our eyes open upon a land to day blocm-ing from the lakes to the gulf and from ocean to ocean, a government imbued with the principles of christian faith and freedom. dead. It is an inestimable privelege to live in this famous land; it is an immortal honor to die for it. These heroes rose from the sphere of the citizen to the plane of a patriot with the courage of the warrior. To the harvest of death they willingly went forth. The Spartan hand of Leonidas at the Thermoplean Pass were not more horize

From the mast of every snip that sails every sea on this vast globe swings the bright light of liberty to all of ever tongue and tribe. Thus our inheritance of truth and freedom is chief among all nations. The long dream of ages will soon be fulfilled. From our crystal heights shall blazon across to mour d heavity and hav from

the world banners of loyalty and law from Smith and Zeph Job on the flat field. this undivided republic. Along her lifted walls shall walk the kings of the earth. the bridge vesterday resulted in a victory for the former by two birds. The Within her sacred shadow of universal brotherhood shall dwell one people, one na-tion, inseperable and unbroken while nations fourteen out of twenty. This contest live and time endures. Across the cities was for a silver cup; of the glorious dead, carth's grandest out-

burst of anion, now and forever breaks in Zeph Job and C. A. Loud captured answering shout, upon our waiting ears. fine creal of trout last Sunday after-"What, comrades, shall I sing to-tay, To you who know the story well, Of that sublime, transcendent fray In which these silont heroes foll? You shared their toils, you saw them dis, And know that self defiled them never They died to keep that flag on high, And make the nation one forever. noon on Oak creek. The streams are getting clear and trout are raising well to fly and bair.

If there was fault, be it forgol; While Union, Freedom, Peace abide We'll share the good their blood has brought And case to nate, malign and chide. No matter how the strife befell, To you dear flag the day was given; And all again with rapture swell To see it float supreme in heaven."

ing first been elected, but declined.

day where he had been looking after

THE STATE W. C. T. U .- Convengame. Geo. Halkins, of Albany, while on # tion met in Salem Wednesday, the 22d, Appropriate is the tribute of tender and forty-nine delegates being present. trip to Oloner creek took over \$00 itte trout in two days. He repofts theth The annual report was read by the cor- plentiful and raise well at the fly; We received a letter this week from responding secretary. Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of Albany. The report shows E. Starkey, proprietor of the Wathitwords. Do all this, but then do more. Wear sacredly their fallen mantle-keep in the vear in the thirty is unions Starkey expects to arrive in Corvallis ing the year in the thirty-six unions about September 1st, and will bring-Guard with unfaltering vigilance their that have sent in reports, The total his kennel of fine dogs, consisting of names from oblivion. Make the story of membership reported is 700; honorary hounds, pointers and setters, which members 269; membership of the Y. added to the "Llewellen kennel," owned W. C. T. U., 203. A general advance by C. A. Loud, will make one of the finest kennels west of the Rockeysof temperance sentiment is claimed in Mr. Starkey is a gentleman, a fine a majority of the localities. Mrs. Nar- shot, a lover of true field sports. Hecissa Kinney (nee White) was intro- will have full charge of breeding and duced and spoke words of kind en training for the Llewellen kennel. If the Salem people offer a prize couragement. She has no fear of the to be shot for by the gun clubs on July success of the W. C. T. U, She hears 4th, the Corvallis rod and gun club words of peace and love. In the strange of war and rumors of war, but nothing will enter a team. LITTLE INJEN.

SPORTING NOTES. FRIDAY'S GUS CLUB MEET-TH

Mrs. R. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. M. S. Neugass, re-elected; asst. secretary, Mrs. Thos. Callahan; treasurer, Mrs. Zeph Job.

A HANDSOME PRESENT. -- A representative of the GAZETTE on Monday of battle. last was shown a very handsome thing in the shape of a book-mark, it being the property of I. R. Haddock, in the law office of F. M. Johnson of this city. It is a "silver lerf of Table event that marks a change in national character or the boundaries of a kingdom. mountain," (coming from a tree of this name situated on this mountain away down in the southern regions of Africa), about one and one-half inches wide by six inches long, and upon it is delicately painted an ocean scene with a man-of-war proudly riding the waves. It is the work of S. G. Haddock, who is second engineer on the H. M. S. Curcocoa, laying at auchor in the harbor at Summons Town, Cape of Good Hope, Africa, and was sent in a letter to his brother here bearing date of April 16th. It is needless to say that J. R. prizes this present very highly.

READ CLOSER .- "In the last issue of the CORVALLIS GAZETTE the editor of that paper remarks that Corvallis will send the fastest hose team in the state to Albany to win first prize the coming 4th. The Albany firemen are now drilling for that event and will give the visiting firemen a friendly contest." -Albany Herald, May 29th. You are mistaken. What was said last week in the GAZETTE is here repeated: "There can be twelve or fourteen fire boys picked up here to organize a hose team that would, with a little practice. heat any other team in the state, and To speak of these would take too much time they might just as well win some of Albany's money as to let it go by." Now, the question is: Will they organizel

FINGER CUT.-Mr. Godfrey, who works for G. W. Smith in his meat market, had the misfortune to have the third finger on his left hand nearly cut off on Wednesday forenoon while using a cleaver in cutting a rib-bone. He struck the bone a glancing lick which caused the accident.

these guns came the percussion cap guns which were a great improvement. Then To THE PUBLIC!-On and after Tune 1st our business will be conducted strictly on a cash basis, no book accounts will be kept, our goods will be sold at bedrock prices for cash only. All persons owing us are requested to settle their bills promptly. RALSTON Cox, The People's Grocer.

The exercises last Sunday evening at the Congregational church were doubly interest-ing being a song by the choir accompanied by Miss Rogers in the deaf and dumb lanheartaches and anxiety about loved blog, and our example is strong in its influence. guage, showing that the movements required to produce the words of a song in this manto speak of these would take consideration so I will pass promptly to the consideration of nur theme of my theme. Modern warfare dates from the use of set up housekeeping for themselves, and toner could be as quickly done as though Modern warfare dates from the use of set up housekeeping for themselves, and to-gunpowder in fire arms beginning about A. D. 1400. The Chineese were known to have used gunpowder as early as A. D. 80 but only in the harmless little firecracker. Christ is working over all the face of the spoken. The pastor also lectured on the "Deaf, Dumb and Blind."

The Fred Krupke farm of 243 acres, situ ated about eight mites southwest of Corval-lis, was sold on Monday last to K. Kriem, which was of great service to them in earth and more are being tanght that "One of Kausas. The price paid was \$4,374. McConnell & Eglin made the transaction.

which was of great service to them in frightening the devils away from their homes. The Europeans learned to use it for larger games and it soon put inventive genius to work to make a gun that would be the most efficient. Some of us can re-member the fint lock which would some times "flash in the pan," and often wounded behind and failed to kill before. Following these guns came the percussion cap guns J. M. Cain, M. D., of Monroe, leaves to morrow by steamer for 'Frisco. He will at-tend a course of lectures at the California medical college there and will be away from Oregon for about six months.

these guns came the percussion cap guns which were a great improvement. Then came the Sharp's rifle and then the im-proved Winchester, the effect of which is said to have made the "Johnnie" ask the "Yank," "What kind of a gun is that which 'uons' load on Sunday and fire all the week." As well equipped as was the army during the war of the rebellion yet it took 250 pounds of lead to kill one soldier. The strange thing about it is that so few were shot. A large lot of wheat and oats is brought in wagans to this city from Boon-ville. It belongs to W. A. Wells and he is shipping some of it to 'Frisco via Yaquina

"Billie" Taylor is able to be up again and on Tuesday was seen on the streets

House cleaning and stove pipe cussing an all the rage just now. but Wheat is 58 cents in this city as

shot. The philosophy of war has never been thoroughly understood, for while as good soldier life, the use of the ploughshare and little doing. Corvallia needs a street sprinkler ..

acred recollection we pay to the memory of the priceless legacy. Bring flowers, yea a wealth of flowers, to strew upon their graves -carve their names in the imperishable

their sacrifice a power perpetual in world. Dear friends, these graves se graves are breathing to-day most earnest and most olemn teachings. These ashes tell us that neither foreign assault nor domestic treason shall ever he able to break up the Union and

its laws were worthy that brave men should die for their keeping, they are at least worthy that pure men and loyal men should live in a grand fidelity to the principle of

bosom of this consecrated land, alike the soldiers of the blue and the grey. Not a word shall dim the glory of our hero com-rades; nor yet shall a word of bitter-ness drop upon the memory of a fallen foc. I believe that as each returning spring death. The election of officers for the bosom of this consecrated land, alike the worth, south, east, west, shall walk the ways of justice, brotherhood, and love. It is meet and proper then that this day and this occasion should be observed by all. old and young-that here above the grave of the honored dead vows of allegiance and loyalty should be renewed.

tal days in our nation's history. They are the exponents of crucial periods. On these summits float banners of blood bought loy aly. The gathering hosts in the cemeteries of this broad land to day teach lessons of infinite importance. These veterans of the G. A. R., these women of the R. C. in their march to-day to the sepulchres of the had mysteriously disappeared. It brave speak of days and deeds the most

in the East Portland national bank at a salary of \$100 per month, and one day last week concluded that he would get to mention her Crimean labors of sacri-fice; tell the story of Arnold of Winkleried without a word of his gathering the spers such a quiet manner as to cause feel-"Make way for liberty." Yes, do all this, ings that he had been foully dealt with to arise. His father found that he had but do not blot from our nations history

those four years of baptismal sacrifice and suffering and the mighty result they wrought gone up in the direction of Hood river. upon the destiny of this Republic and the and persuaded him to finally come back. He is now in the bank again. It was better that this child of the west-

ern world had not been born if this should happen. Let the children of to-day and the His books and accounts were all correct. From the looks of the judge's ng generations learn the lessons of the face on his return it showed the effects past; let them read the story of brave men nd braver women who save home, fortune, indred life-all for country's sake. Let of continuous woriment since he lett them study the pages of stern conflict for the right, of self-denial for others; let them visit here Friday.

To ORATE .- Col L. F. Copeland. eld, and camp, and hospital, and what sacrifice means. Let them follow the of Pittsburg, Penn., an orator of some army nurses angels of mercy and relief, as they stand by the side of dying and dead soldiers fame, will deliver a course of lectures to offer ministries of comfort and hope and in the city hall, this city on June 17th. to catch the last whispered wish for frie 18th, and 19th His subjects will be at home. Let them see in this sad pageant to-day the vision of what the precious bles-"Snobs and Snobery," "Mistakes of sings of the present cost, Then in the future there shall be deeper and grander love for the land and liberties our comrades disd to save. And then what lessons does this Bob,"and "Future of the Republic."

day teach our adopted children from every clime on earth. The regiments of every kingdom and tribe are camping on our shores—see their flags. The three barred ensigns of Italy, Germany, and France-the yellow fields of Russia and Austria-the red-cloth of the No. way Cross-the red cir- satisfactory. MOTHERS!

Lou Dyer landed nine fine trout

Sunday afternoon at Boonville, aver-

aging from one-half to one pound each;

Lou says he could have caught more

but when he had enough he recled un

and quit. If all our sportsmen would

follow his example our streams would

be alive with trout and our fields with

Castoria is recommended by physicians working now with them could be taken for children teething. It is a purely veges table preparations, its ingredients are puber lished around each battle. It is pleasant to t believe that as each returning spring comes to cover with grass and flowers the fields where our contrades fell, all bitter-ness from hearts north and south shall be buried, and together in a grander, truer and stronger loyalty to the old flag all men north east wast whether the the tast and absolutely harmless. It re-lieves constipation, regulates the boweis, Riggs of Portland, was re-elected presi-dent. Mrs. Henrietta Brown of Al. bany, corresponding secretary. Mrs. toria is the children's panacea-the mothers R. M. Robb of East Portland, record- friend, 35 doses, 35 cents. 3-16-24.

ing secretary. Mrs. Margaret Bilyeu For an excellent dish of ice cream. a fine ot Eugene, treasurer; Mrs. Irvine hav-ing first have a glass of soda, milk or cream shake that will tickle all the way down, go to Cameron Bros., at the' Corvallis candy factory. They have a very' cozy set of rooms now where your can take your friend, your best girl, your wife, or yourself, and partake of the sweet freeze. RIGHT SIDE UP .-- Judge Holgate returned from Portland on Wednes-Corvallis has always been lacking in a place of this kind, but now she has it and let ithis son Harry, who, it was reported, be well pationized.

Strawberries have been very plentiful in the market during the past week. seems that Harry has been book-keeper



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