Fifty per cent-Kline's cloaks. Try Vogel's optometer for a pair of spec-

U. B. Vogle practical watchmaker, next door to Rose Bros. See those souvenir "Webfoot" spoons at

Councilman Lee Bail, of the city of Independence, visited old acquaintances in Corvallis during the week.

Deposits received, and pleuty of money to loau in the usual line at "The First National Bank of Corvailis.'

W. H. McBrayer and Old Crow whiskies, and also imported wines and liquors for medical purposes at Tommy Whitehorn's. We have about fifty cloaks and jackets

left over and the price s will be cut exactly \$a two-50 per cent, discount at Kline's. Dr. Thompson, who as a messenger from his Presbytery has been visiting the sev-eral churches in Yamhill county, is expected

home to day. R. A. Bensall of Newport, spent a day or so among friends in Corvallis this week, on his way to Portland, whither he went on a business trip.

Rev. J. A. Hanna, formerallyllof this city, made a brief visit to his daughter, Miss Hattie, during the week, returning to put off. Mr. Gest spoke earnestly of the Eugene Wednesday.

Preaching at the Evangelical church next Sunday at 11 a. m. by W. D. iRisley, graduate of McMinnville college, A cordial invitation is extended to all.

"Uncle Jesse" Huffman is and has been for some time sick with a complication of asthma and dropsy, and at present his case has taken a turn for the worse.

It beats any other investment you can make. You will need clocks & jackets as gesting that his party furnish some \$40,000 ong as you live-11ve 5) pur cent. and bu y to pay employes, for which there should be them now at Kline's. Regular services at the Congregational

church on Sunday at 11 ja. m. and 7:39 claims, the matter finally a rested. I'a p. m, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. E. at 6:30 p. m. Everybody made Stanley Umphlet, who died last week

near Amity, was 92 years of age, having been born in the first year of the present century. He has a daughter 67 years old, and came to Oregon in 1840. County court has been in regular session

during the3 week, adjurning yesterday. Besides readjusting the tax levy to the new state board scale, there was little business to transact. The Albany steam laundry is now pre-

pared to do all kinds of laundry work. Special rates for family and plain work. Leave orders at the Occidental hotel. T.M. Hamilton, agent. Orders will be shipped every blay.

Money is scarce and times are hard. Therefore, to accommodate his customers D. V. Irvine the foot gear manufacturer will until further orders take wood, hams, butter, eggs-in fact all kinds of country produce, in exchange for boots and shoes

The poem a Legend of the Willamette II and story: "Life is not What We Make It" that lately appeared in the GAZETTE, have been published in pamphlet form and parties wishing copies can procure them at T. Grahams, or Allen & Wood-

Both J. C. Fletcher, of McCoy, and Wm. the other bondholders and certificate holdlast winter made nearly perfect records as clay pigeon shooters. A match is now on the tapis between these two gentlemen, and If arranged will prove a battle of giants, and bring out all the sports in the country to see

The employees of the Roseburg & Coos bay railroad struck the other day, because Manager Graham insisted on their taking lusches with them instead of returning to town every day for dinner. They were immediately given their time, and paid off. Is thought that no serious trouble will occur es the men had no other cause for complaint and are taking the matter very quietly.

Sovernor Pennoyer was at the substantial end of the joke after all. That frothy bit of a dispatch sent by Col. Bab Miller, about cannonizing the governor in his political after-death, cost the teffervescent Bob and his able-bodied friends \$1.10 because the governor had his wits about him and didn't receive "collect" telegrams on innauguration day.

Two dago "musicians" struck the town one day this week. One was armed with sam of \$50,000, to be approved by the judge six lots of good garden grounds. Enquire a squawking haughtboy and the other with a double-geared bassoon. Now the voice of the "gureat" bull-frog is hushed in the land; rusty gate hinges brood their pent up strains in silence; -even the proverbial "pig Hogg, his agent and employees, are hereby under the gate" raiseth not its heart-stirring melody.

The levy of state taxes on the 1892 aseessment has not yet been made, although the estimates and figurea are about ready to be acted upon by the state board, which consists of Governor Pennoyer, Secretary of State McBride, and State Treasurer sale of receiver's certificates at a discount Metschan. This levy will be made on the of 40 per cent. § is hereby vacated assessment as equalized by the state board and set aside, except as to such cerof equalization, the supreme court having tificates as have already been sold and delivdismissed the suit, brought by Multnomah

At the late convention in this city a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing week. His bondsmen are: Z. Job, J. O. an "Inter Collegiate Oratorical contest" o Wilson, William Crees and P. Avery. The the colleges of Oregon, As an outgrowth of appointment gives general satisfaction, not this meeting, L. T. Reynolds, of Willamette only to those whose efforts obtained the university, was chozen president of the executive committee; Mr. L. L. Swann, of the the people at large express the utmost gratiagricultural college, as corresponding fication. All have faith in him; that he will secretary, and Frank Matthews, of Eugene, alminister the trust fairly and impartially as the third member of the committee. The for all concerned with unquestioned fidelity, contest will be held at the Willamette uniand manage the unfortunate affair to the versity on the night of June 2nd, and there best advantage with a view of raising it is to be one speaker from each college in the from its present despondency to the plane of success and prosperity, to which the enterprise is capable of attaining. Born in

It seems that the dusky children of the the catadel of the railread kingdom of the forest who were united in the silken ties of wedlock here the other day, have been branching out into naughtiness altogether too recklessly for their own good. Escaping imprisoment for lawless cohabitation they added bigamy to their already criminal lives and were taken back to the rservation prisoners for future punishment. It transpires that "Miss Eva Horton," the name claimed by the bride of Mr. James time. He will judiciously curtail the ex-Battees is in reality the wife of Moses penses of the road wherever possible, and Lane of the Siletz repervation. expects to be able to speedily pay off all ob

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

T. E. HOGG SUCDEEDED IN THE RECEIVER-SHIT BY E W. HADLEY.

tions-one for the postponement of sale for

for the present management and Linthicum

posed the postponement, but disagreed on

other points. Linthicum wanted the road

offered and sold for what it would bring;

Mr. Bronough strenuously contested against

such a proposition; and Mr. Bryson steadily

contended for the sale as advertised, arguing

trenchantly against delays which were keep-

ing needy employes out of their earnings,

and getting the matter deeper and deeper

into debt and complication the longer it was

good faith in which the Blair boudholders

were acting, and tried to convince the

court that only by them would be raised

the necessary cash to pay employes and

creditors. Only give them time and the

probabilities are they will do the rest.

Judge Fullerton stood solidly upon his orig-

inal grounds: "Pay the employes or ne

postpone." After considerable argu-

ment over a proposition of Mr. Gest's sug-

issued to them receiver's certificates that

should be preferred above all other

money or no postpone was Judge Fullerton's

steady decision. "The sale will proceed

Saturday evening there was a lively ses

sion over the question of removing Col.

T. E. Hogg from the recovership and the

appointment of a new official in that ca-

pacity. The order of the court adduced

tells best the tenor of the plendings and the

outcome of the application. It is as

"The court having heard the' application

and motion for the removal of T. Egenton

Hogg as receiver of the Oregon Pacific and

the Willamette Valloy & Coast Railroad

Companies, and the reply of William M

Hoag, manager for the receiver, and the

argument of council, and it appearing to the

court therefrom and from the records and

files of the above entitled cruse, that the

said T. Egenton Hogg, is no longer a suita-

ble person to serve as such receiver; that he

has neglected the duties of his trust, in this

that he has since his appointment constantly

resided outside of the state of Oregon, and

continues to so reside out of the state, to-

wit, to reside in New York city, state of

New York; and has delegated his duties as

receiver in managing said properties entirely

to subordinates and continues, so to do; that

he is largely interested both as bondholder

and certificate holder in said properties, and

his interests are directly opposed and antag-

onistic to the interests of a large number of

ers, and by reason of his personal interests

he ought not longer to be continued as such

That the receiver, in violation of the or-

ders of this court, hindered and delayed the

particulary in refusing to allow the experts

to examine the books and documents in the

New York office, as alleged in the applica-

tion; that the interests of all concerned will

be subserved by the removal T. Egenton

Hogg as such receiver, and the substitution

of a disinterested person in his place as

It is therefore ordered and decreed by the

court that the said T. Egenton Hogg be,

and he is hereby removed and discharged

from his trust as such receiver; that E. W.

Halley a resident of Corvalis, Benton

cenuty, Or., be and is hereby appointed

receiver of the properties and business of

the defendant companies and substituted as

receiver for the said T. Egenton Hogg; that

his bonds as such receiver be fixed at the

of this court; that upon the fliing of such

bond, so approved, the said E. W. Hadley,

as receiver, shall enter upon the discharge

of his duties, and that the said T. Egenton

ordered and directed to forthwith turn over

to him all the properties, books, etc., which

have come into his hands as such receiver-

T. Egenton Hogg is further directed to

file his final account herein, as such receiver,

before April 4th, 1893. It is further order-

ed that the order heretofore authorizing the

Mr. Hadley qualified and entered upon

the discharge of his duties the first of the

change, but to the old management, while

west-Chicago; reared in railroad life and

schooled by the best tuition of railroad

management by years of experience through

all the graduations of the business, he is

eminently fitted for this position, and the

general verdict is that Mr. Hadley is ex-

actly the right man in the right place. He

expresses confidence in his ability to place

the road on a paying basis within a short

ered under said order.

receiver of said properties.

next Tuesday, March 7th."

follows:

As! regards the sale proceedings which were to have gone on as per order of the court last Tuesday, Judge Fullerton issued According to announcement under which a later order postponing one week, until the GAZETTE last week left the railroad Tuesday, March 14th. case, court convened at I o'clock on Saturday afternoon for the hearing of two mo-

in the interest of the road.

CORVALLIS LODGE I. O. G. T.

ligations the company is under to its oper

atives. Mr. Hadley is now in San Francisco

90 days; the other for a change of receivers. Corvallis Lodge, No. 388, I. O. G. T., is The petition for postponement occupied the title of the Good Templars lodge instithe attention of Judge Fullerton until tuted in this city last Monday evening by 4 fo'clock. Argument ion the iquestion as. Grand Lecturer Jones Bushnell. After de sumed a quadrangular shape. Attorney livering able and practical lectures on tem-Gest, for the Blair bondholders, stuck for perance at the M. E. church Sunday and his original motion for postponement. Monday evenings, Mr. Bushnell organized Messrs. Bryson for the Farmer's Loan and a lodge of 32 charter members, composed of Trust Company, and Bronough and Flynn elected and installed as officers: for holders of receiver's certificates, all op-

E. Allen, chief templar; Lilly Groves, Logan S. Dennick, ass't secretary; Leslie Lilly, treasurer; B. S. Martin, financial sechall on Saturday evenings, and the charter ter members at a minimum fee an opportuwhich becomes the property, of the new lodge. The new lodge starts out with flattering future prospects of solid prosperity and usefulness.

### EXPLANATORY.

Regarding the death of Mrs. Masonfield or Mrs. Norton, so called-at Yaquina, some weeks ago, C. E. Musoufield, hurband of the deceased, called at this office, one day during the week for the purpose of submit ting evidence calculated to clear away the alleged suspicion which had been bruited about that section against him. He produced the following certificate, which explains itself, and requeeted its publication:

"NEWPORT, March 3, 1893. "This is to certify that I attended the lady, Mrs. Margaret M. Musonfield, and to the best of my belief the cause of death was blood poisoning and congestion of the lungs,

ERNEST WARREN, M. D." Masonfield had come down from Walla Walla as soon as the reports as published came to his knowledge. He went to the bay to investigate the matter. He pronounced the stories defaming him as an infamous pack of falsehoods; said that he staid at Va quina some ten days after the death of his wife; that no such report was ever broached while he was there, but the whole thing was sprung after he had gone back to Walla Walla. The fact? that Masonfield came; straight back to the scene of the troublesome affair to try and straighten it out, is all in his favor. The GAZETTE, having given publicity to one side of the case to the predjudice of the man, now cheerfully gives place to his version of it to the end that he may stand cleared of any damaging imputation, so far as this paper is concerned.

### THE GAME LAW.

Under the new igame laws grouse, quail, copper, green or Japanese, bob-white, jacksnipe or pratrie chicken can only be killed from October 15th to November 15th, and it is against the law to transport them any other time, Trout can only be sold in Sep experts sent out to examine the properties tember and October. It makes it a misde to be sold, in refusing to allow them to look meaner to hunt or kill deer between Decemat the minute books of said companies, and ber 1st and August 1st of the year following, or on any day between one hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise. The kill ing of a spotted fawn at any season is a misdemeanor. The law provides that every person who shall between the 15th day of November and the first day of August of the following year kill or take, except for breeding purposes, or shall offer for sale any grouse pheasant, Mongolian pheasant, quail ar partridge shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The penalty for the violation of this act is fixed at a fine not less \$50 nor more than \$300 or confinement in the county jail for three months, or by both such fine and im-

> House to RENT-New two-story hard finish house with seven rooms, well, and of, or address H. SARGENT.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

CORVALLIS, Oc., Feb. 21, 1893. We, your committee, respectfully submi the following resolutions:

First-That we extend our hearty thanks to the Southern Pacific and Oregon Pacific railroads for their kindness in granting the request of our arrangement committee for reluced rates; also to the street car line for free transportation, and to the Southern Methodist church for the use of their chapel Second-That we extend to the pastor and his wife, and to the Gould Epworth League in their loyal accord and hearty cooperation with them, our sincere thanks for their kind and thoughtful oversight and provision for every need; and that we gratefully acknowledge the kindly reception, with open house and hearts, of the Christian people of this city; praying that our coming may be a blessing to them-an uplift in the spiritual life, that in their hearts may be infused a greater desire for souls, and that the outpouring of the Holy spirit may be vonchsafed in the conversion of

scores of souls. REV. DAVIG WOLF, MAY RIDEOUT,

Committee.

A GRAND TIME.

THE CITIZENS OF LINCOLN COUNTY INAUGUR ATE IN FORMAL STYLE.

was a gala day for the citizens of the new county of Lincoln. It was the day of forunl establishment of separate government and the assumption by the several officials chosen of the duties de olving upon them as wardens of the public interests for a year and a quarter to come. To signalize the event in a becoming

manner people from all sections of the country assembled at Toledo and joined in a regular love feast of jolity, peace and good will to men. Probably 500 cit zens of representative people. The following were the home county were in the assembly, Many citizens of Corv.llis and various sections of the outside world were present vice templar; C. D. Thompson, secretary; Various delegations were met at the depot and landing as they arrived and were escorted decorously to headquarters to the retary; A. D. Morrison, marshal; M. Deha- enlivening strains of a good brass band. ven, ass't marshal; Loia ; Wallace, guard; Blake ball, at Tol d , the building that h . George Wallace, sentinel; L. Case, chaplain; been secured for use as a court house and E. R. Doughty, supt. pavenile instruction; for county business generally, was made the Mr. Marshal, glodge deputy. The regular scene of the inauguration exercises. Here meetings will be held at the A. O. U. W. the new officers -- a list of whom has been published in the Gazerre-were duly in will remain open until tomorrow evening, stalled. After this came speeches by giving those who wish to come in as char- Messrs. Bensall, Crosno, Brassfield, Stevens, Dr. Carter, Samuel Case, Dr. Davis and nity to do so. The old organization had an others, all voicing the heartiest congratulaorgan and some money in the treasury, tions for the new institution and pledging their best support for its spediest up-build-

> In the evening a grand ball took place at the hall, which was attended by 130 couples of merry dancers, besides many spectators. A notable feature of the occaston was the banqueting tables which continued during the evening so long as there was a person who had an appoint to parwas a person who had an appetre to par-take, seeting before the guests everything the. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials palatable which the fat of the land could free. produce, and which was most hospitably bestowed to all in a spirit of the heartiest

and favorable auspices. It has energetic and capable men enough within its borders letters, Mr. T. (Clark, 311 Flanders The new county starts out in good hope to send it right along on the high road to prosperity from the turn-lo-se. A reasonable amount of barmony and patriotic cooperation among them is all that is needed to put them through nicely. The utmost confidence is felt by the general public for confidence is felt by the general public for provencests with a good orchard and the the various officers in there of their after the various officers in the rge of their after the rge of th county starts off all right.

### PNEUMONIA.

At no time in the history of the country has pneumonia been so prevalent as during the winter months of the last two years. In ed at all serious, but of late years the great tate of It has been observed that when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the cold never results in pueumonia. The reason is that this remedy stimulates the mucus mem-

### RATHER COWPHIBIOUS.

nia. For sale by T. Graham, druggist.

Mr. John Richardson, says the Yaquina News, has a cow that has just performed : most remarkable feat. She had been taken over from the north to the south slile of the bay, where Mr. Richardson resides. Las Sunday the cow got tired of south beach and concluded to return. She tried to swim across but the tide was obbing at the time and she was carried out over the bar, which was quite rough at the time. Everybody who saw her going said it was all up with the cow, but nevertheless her cowship made a landing about a mile down the beach through the heavy surf. A couple of gentlemen who happened to be down that way and saw her come ashore were very much surprised and thought at first it was some strange marine animal, but on nearer view found it to be a cow. They went to the an imal's assistance, as she was about used up with her long swim and knocking about in

### AUXILIARY SAFETY DEPOSIT BANKS

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Friday last the 3d day of March, 1893.

ing and thriftiest progress.

CREDITORS. times past a common cold was not consider- been appointed, as administrator of the esed at all serious, but of late years the great tate of Solomon K Brown, deceased, by tendency of colds to result in pseumonia the county court of Benton county, Oregon; has made people apprehensive. The trouble is that colds are not always properly treated. No preparation containing opium, wild the same to me duly verified and with proptherry or chloroform should be used, as they late of this notice, at my residence at have a tendency to dry up a cold, whereas Brown's bridge, about 21 miles south-east it should be loosened and the lungs relieved. of Philomath, in Benton county, Oregon. Ad. of estate of Solomon K. Brown, dec NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

healthy action, causes free expectoration, throwing off the poisonous matter, and as administratrix of the estate of H. P. counteracts any tendency toward pneumo- Beach, deceased, and the said court ha fixed Saturday the 11th day of March, 1893 at the hour of ten o'clock, in the fore-noon, as the time for hearing any and all objec-tions to said accounts and for final settle-

Dated Feb'y 8 h, 1893.

ppointed administrator of the estate me, duly verified, at my office, at Corvallie. Oregon, within six months from this date. Dated March 3, 1893 J. R. BRYSON, Administrator Estate of M. J. Briggs, Decersed,

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### COLLEGE LECTURES.

On last Sunday afternoon Prot. Ferrin, rofessor of natural science at the Pacific University, addressed the students on the thject of "Astronomy." The chapel was omfortably filled with an audience of students and townspeople and all were deeply at Corvallis, Oregon, on March 20, 1893, interested in the discourse. On Sunday, VIZ: John A. Botger, Hd entry No. 2010, for the wij of sei, eig of swij, sec. 23, t 10 s March 19th, Laydell Baker, of Portland, will deliver the address to the students. His subject will be: "Lessons From the Life of Abraham Lincoln."

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ELIZABITH A. BEACH,

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons con erned that the undersigned has been duly M. J. Briggs, deceased, by the County Court of Benton county, Oregon; and all ersons baving claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof value be made before the clerk of Benton county

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Arther Skaggs, Luke Thornton, Fred Hertzig, Alex. Patterson; all of Summit Benton county, Oregon. J. T. Appenson, Registra



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