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CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON. FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand skating carnival Saturday April 22nd. Franising some of the most amusing costumes over seen in the city. Some very asat prizes will be awarded as follows; for best gentleman skater an improved pair of Raymond nickel all clamp roller skates, for best lady skater a pair of all clamp Raymond improved extension skates; for best lady's costume an elegant fan, Admission; maskers free, spectators 25 cents. All skates 25 cents per pair.

FOR LAW AND ORDER.

A meeting of the citizens was held last Monday evening and affected an organization of what they term the "law and Order League." The object of the society is stated to be that of keeping vigil over the civic make up of the community to, urge enforcement of the laws, more particularly for the safeguard of the youth, and to call attention to all violations. Thirty members were enrolled. Proffessor Letcher is president of the league.

FOOT CUT-

Last Tuesday afternoon Roy Avery, a lad of some 16 years, while cutting wood made a model prisoner, but his health is broken. a mi s roke and sent t'e axell de haf wy and unless clemency is extended soon it will through his right foot. The boy bled serireached him, where several stitches closed executive elemency. the wound together and Roy is getting well on toward recovery.

streets. Of the lot, W. H. Hanibal, living to scrofula. Slight causes may develop across the river in Line county, takes 100, this. As soon as the agenizing complaint which he will place in Cushman's lake. Mrs. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks whole. H. B. Beach, also of Linn county, has a its further inroads and banishes the rheupond which she will stock with 25 of the matic poisen from the system. This statiyoung fish. There are more yet to be had if ment tallies exactly with the testimony any one wants them.

LEITER LIST.

19, 1892. when calling for same, please

William Geoffrey, J L Thomas, Dr. A W the initial attack of rheumatism. Woolley. CE MOORE. Postmaster

FOR RENT.

A nicely furnished room. Enquire at Knight's furniture store.

FOR SALE.

A fine span of horses, offered at a bargain, For particulars apply at the GAZETTE office FOR SALE.

At a bargain a span of horses and wagon.

L. W. TAFT.

WANTED.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Owing to our removing from the city w will sell all our household effects. Call early and secure bargains, as all must be sold by Wednesday, April 26th.

FOUNDRY FOR SALE.

I will sell the Corvallis foudry, machinsh p and fixtures with two lots. Will take pert cash and balance on easy terms. Ap-

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned that I will prosecute to the full extent of the law all those found trespassing on the city hall premises. John Scrapporp.

THE ALBANY STEAM LAUNDRY is now prepared to do all kinds of laundry work with neatness and dispatch. Specia rates to families. Work called for and de-A. B. Horning, Agent, Corvallis, Or.

FOR SALE.

The Corvallis Coilege Property.

The trustees of the M. E. Church South offer for sale the Corvallis College property. Will sell the whole block with buildings, or part thereof. For particulars consult the board of trustees or,

Jas. A. CAUTHORN, Chairman.

FARM FOR SALE.

Containing 300 acres all told; 150 acres under cultivation and balance good pasture and brush land; good house, barn and improvements with a good orchard and the best of water; 12 miles from Corvallis and 5 miles from Philomath. Will be sold in a body or divided. Price \$15 per acre. Euquire at GAZETTE office.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, ORE.

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 will be made before the clerk of Benton county, at Corvallis, Oregon, on June 1st, 1893, viz Harvey Miller, homestead entry No. 6627, for the ed nwd, nd swd, sec 32, t 11 s, r 6 w. He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: W H Dilley, of Wren, Benton county, Ore., and James W Savage, Wm F Miller, Jasper Miller, of Summit, Benton county, Oregon.
J. T. Apperson, Register.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS,

[From the Leader.]

gon or California market.

The Yaquina fruit company have put out eight acres in new fruit on their farm near Nashville, this spring. The new fruit set out are mostly Japan varieties.

The people at Elk City will move the sidetrack from Siding No. 1, and put it down at their place, and will assist the com pany in creeting a depot building for the ac commodation of the public. Kik City very evidently has an enterprising set of residents public spirit.

A petition is being circulated and receiving many signatures, asking for the pardon of Henry Miller who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life in '88 from Benton coun ty for marder in the second degree. Miller was only 16 years of age when sentenced and his unfortunate deed was the result of espousing his brother's quarrel. He has been

PREVENTING FUTURE MISERY. If there is, in this vale of tears, a more prolific source of misery than the rheumatic of physicians who have employed this fine blood depurent in their private practice. There is also the amplest professional and pation, indigestion, kidney trouble, nervous-ness and loss of appitite and flesh. After say "advertised."

Henry K Carey, J Denton, John W Foler.

not, the Bitters is useful as a preventive of

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

whistle Sunday night created some- stand over a wash tub, earning money to Enquire of J. L. Underwood the photo thing of a breeze for a few minutes, support the children of a drunken husband and brought the officer to the scene of and father." 4. We need the absolute trouble, which proved to be the regular withdrawal of christian voters from the periodical effervescence at "Whitech ip parties who sustain and support the liquor A single horse, harness and waron; horse must be kind and well broke to work in any place and 7 or 8 years old. Enquire at Gray place, north end of 3rd Street.

Street. Street. Street. Street. Stitution seems to be running last, ple." By the way, how much longer traffic. stitution seems to be running last, any way?

TISM.

The many cases of rheumatism cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm during the past fidence in its curative properties, and have shown that there is one preparation that can be depended upon for that painful and Truth for he put it into life;" "We see in ain, Ohio, say: "Mr. Moses Price, of this place, was troubled with rheumatism for a ed;" "What a man thinks of Christ delong time. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has pends largely upon when he looks to find equal," For sale by T. Graham.

James Webber, who was some weeks since brought in from the coast with a broken leg and a badly shattered constitution from a desperate experience he had undergone, in the wilds of the Alsea section, is doing remarkably well at the residence of Mr. Quivey, and will soon get out again without further doubt or trouble

GREATLY SURPRISED.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two mouths with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by T. Grabam.

The fruit crop of the greater part of six states was ruined by frost last Monday night. The fruit only which blossoms before its first leaves are fully out was hurt, including pears, apples and peaches. The states that suffered were Missouri, north of the Ozark mountains, Illinois, Indiana, half of sa Sold by druggists '5 cents. Ohio. Northwest Pennsylvania and Northern New York.

On Salt Creek, Polk county, Mrs. Mary Smith, nee Clanfield, presented of 1853, occurred at his home two miles her liege lord Saturday with a male east of Monroe on Wednesday, 19th inst. heir. Mrs. Schmidt is the 14-yearold girl who some months ago cloped time but was able to be a cut for the most with her father's hired man from the part up to the time of his death, when he farm. She is probably the youngest mother in Oregon, the child arriving Mr. Record was about 60 of age and

CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The Willamette association of Congrega-It is generally recognized that the honey tional churches held session with the Conrom the Alsea and Yaquana bay country is gregational church of Corvallis April 18th the most choice of any that reaches the Ore- and 19th. About 100 delegates were present and the proceedings were spirited and of considerable interest. Following is a brief review of the work:

TUESDAY P. M.

Convention called to order by C. C. Hogue. Rev. J. L. Hershner, of Albina, elected moderator; Mr. A. E. Wheeler, of

Eugene, scribe. After the regular order of business of excutive organizatior, Rev. H. V. Rominger, of East Portland delivered an address on "The Today and Tomorrow of the Church." and will build up a fine little town at that being a very able effort on the condition of place if they continue to exhibit the same the church of today, and a sairring prophetic allusion to the possibilities of the church of

This was followed by an address by Supt. C. F. Clapp, on the American home missionary society. The speaker gave some very interesting statistics relative to the condition of the parent society in New York, after which he took up the work of the society in Oregon. Mr. Clapp said: "The spiritual destitution of Oregon outside of the larger cities is simply amazing," and closed with an eloquent appeal to the purses of the be too late. From what we can learn of his christian people of the state to do more agously for some time before Dr. Applewhite case, the unfortunate boy is deserving of gressive work for the evangelizing of the

Rev. H. L, Bates, of Eugene, then told the convention "How to be good Congregationalists." offering as necessary factors to Another installment of catfish, alive and twinge, we have yet to hear of it. People good congregationalism the following: "Be kicking, arrived in Corvallis yesterday, and are born with a tendency to theumatism, loyal to your polity which embodies an as usual, excited no little curesity on the just as they are with one to consumption or unswerving fidelity to the vows we have taken. Be in harmony with all enterprises

After Mr. Curtis finished he offered the following resolutions. Resolved: That every Sunday school connected with s church accept the special care of one or more of the missionary Sunday schools Following is the list of letters remaining general testimony as to the efficacy of the nearest it. Resolved: That every church, Bitters for malaria, liver complaint, consti-Sunday school, Y. P. S. C. E, and every ladies' society make an offering during the year for the support of the C. S. S. and P. S.

> Rev. J. M. Dick of Hillsboro followed in an address on "The today and tomorrow of the Temperance Conflict." The speaker struck the key note of the successful solution of the temperance problem, in the following suggestions and needs: 1. Enforce temperance laws now on statute books before enacting new ones. 2. We need systematic scientific temperance study in our schools; "The star of hope of the temperance conflict hangs over the school house." 3. We need the ballot in the hands of the women; "It is no more degrading for a woman to place a The persistent screeching of a police ballot in the ballot box, than it is for her to

TUESDAY EVENING.

After a song service lead by Rev. Hershner and a beautiful anthem by the choir, MOSES PRICE CURED OF RHEUMA. Rev. E. E. Smiley, of Vancouver, Wash., delivered in an exceedingly impressive manner the annual association sermon, from the text "What think ye of the Christ?" We few months have given the people great con- quote from his sermon a few jems of thought; To knew Christ is to have our hearts in correspondence with His;" Christ was the cured him. He says that the Balm has no Him." Taken all together this sarmon was a masterly effort, well written, well delivered and showed a vast knowledge of the truth in Christae revealed in the scriptures. Rev. Dr. McClelland, President of Pacific university, (the Cong'l school at Forest Grove,) then delivered an address on the 'Today and Toworrow of Pacific University." Dr. McClelland gave information as to the foundatisn of the school, elaborating upon the outlook and gave such statistics as showed this school to be near the head in the row of schools on the Pacific coast.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical frateruity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature is doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred dollars for ony case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

DEATH OF ANDREW RECORD.

The death of Andrew Record, a pioneer He had been in ill health by spells for some on the 15th of April, her 15th birth- leaves a wife and nine sons and daughters to mourn

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



LOCAL NOTES.

Case has the best baths in the city. Shaving at Case's 15 cents Sundays and

Try Case's new man for a first class shave or hair cut.

Mrs. Stout of Newport has gone to mon-

George Fish and wife spent Sunday last with friends in Albany. See those beautiful new patterns of

corpets and matting just in at Wilkins' furniture store. M. Stock, the pioneer merchant of this

city is preparing to take up a permanent residence in Portland. There will be a meeting of the coffee club at their headquarters in the city hall next Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

W. H. McBrayer and Old Crow whiskies, and also imported wines and liquors for medical purposes at Tommy Whitehorn's. funds that will make glad the hearts of The Washington state agricultural college oponed at Pullman Monday last, after an extended vacation ever since its last winter's

acreage this year, in every section of the county. Its a mighty profitable industry Arrangements are being made for a Union

Mrs. Walter Bartges, wife of conductor Bartges of the O. P. road and resident of

Albany, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenger of this city. The annual state convention of the Y. P.

Jump Off-Joe, near Grant's Pass, is now the scene of a mining excitement. A pocket in a ledge has been discovered, which it

is said will yield \$100,000 to the tor, According to a Dallas correspondent Dr Mason of that place spent Sunday in Salem. Another writer observes that Miss Clark of

Salem spent Sanday in Corvallis. Circuit court adjourned for the term last evening. Judge Fullerton will return and hearing of some Oregon Pacific railroad busi

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, outter, 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-

News of the death of Timothy Donohue at the home of his brother in Illinois reached Corvallis this week. For years he was the his class. This position is one which is attacker, whom every body liked, and to whose memory those who speak of him bestow a class graduates June 1st, after which Percy

charged with burning a flouring mill near Monroe, will sue the New Zealand Fire Insurance company, which caused his arrest. for \$10,000 damages. Astoria's great moral upheaval doesn't seem to score a single point so far on the side of

reform. Although arrests have been made upon a wholesale sweep among the dives, and trial after trial has been prosecuted, not a conviction has been secured, but on the other hand the most farcial lot of proceedings ever seen in courts of justice have been The First National bank of Cornellie wants to loan twenty thousand dollars judicious neutrality. It was only the dis-

more to its regular pairons in the usual appointed speculator who saw anything in course of banking. Deposits received from customers in the usual lines of business. Exchange drawn direct on the principal cities of Europe and America. Call and difference, and there is nothing to indicate get a circular explaining the benefits derived using our "Auxiliary safety deposit anks" at your own home.

unloading a big wagon piled high with cam; them from poverty, although it may not ing traps at the ferry landing. The steamer proceeded to Harrisburg taking freight that came over the Oregon Pacific route via Yaquina from San Francisco. Eighteen car oads of such freight have been sidetracked the O. P. company's steamer is transporting as Portland.

Kansas and Missonii et. al.

linquent and costs will be added for their collection. At such a time as this, when those who have the money to pay their taxes are intelligent enough to use it prop-erly, and for those who haven't the money, and no herewith to get it, a whole world full of advice wouldn't bring them a dollar. In the face of the almost distressing money market, people generally will probably do the best they can because they must, and there is little else to be said about it.

J. R. Durham, the printer with H. Pape's

The editor of the Prine ville News writes: The shadows of cold clouds yet lie darkly every description, as a fine, brisk, cheerwhere it is the normal thing for golden su slight to fall upon green hillsides and dales, and still from behind the western hills the rain-cloud looms up white and like some

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria: wagest

A BIG PAY DAY.

Yesterday forenoon a special train arrived in Corvallis over the Oregon Pacific railroad bringing a number of officials of the road. Important among these was John P. Fay, of the law firm of Fay & Gest, attorneys for the present management, who has just returned from New York. Under the circumstances it was quite natural to surmise that something was on the tapis, and ere long the rumor went flying about that the promised \$50,000 back pay due the railroad men was about to come forth. Nor did the report in this instance prove a shadowy disappointment, as similar reports have so often proved before. A few hours later it developed into a veritable fact, when Paymaster Hogue took his train for the bay, where he commenced; to distribute the long looked for

per cent. of arrearages. It begins with the Polk county will add greatly to her hop 7th of March, the date upon which the receivership changed, and goes back to Octo ber. While this leaves the larger balance still due the labor creditors, still it will be as a comforting politice to an aching brow, Sunday school convention, to be held at as a comforting postice to an acting orow, Monmouth May 4th and 5th. There will be until the sale of the road which comes on apace, when there is every reason to believe provisions will be made for the payment of the back wages still due. At any rate the air of determination now prevalent in the management to get affairs straightened out S. C. E. convenes in Portland the 27th, and and the road on a paying basis, inspires all continues three days. Seventeen delegates concerned with new hope and confidence, and there is a broad smile of satisfaction visible on every counternance in the com-

The payment now making constitutes 46

many men along the line.

A man has to be pretty well covered with moss not to be a regular advertiser. Here is another case of the value of advertising A family down in Florida lost one of their children. After failing to find it for two beach on Wednesday next for the days, they put a twenty-five cent notice in a paper and the next morning they were surprised to see an alligator upon the door step where he had disgorged the lost child alive, and then Jied bimself. They sold the ali gators hide for \$3, and the parents are exhibiting the child in a dime museum for \$50 per week. The story illustrates the value of advertising. It also illustrates the writer as a cheerful and painstaking liar.

Another Oregon boy has won great honors, out in the big world. Percy N. Olmsted, son of Jadge M. L. Olmsted, of Baker City, is the cadet for Oregon at Annapolis, and was honored by the grade of commander of will be sent abroad for two years, before be-W P Drugg, who was arrested in Calling commissioned fer regular service. He holds the second best record in the world for artillery shooting, the first being held by a Minnesota boy, who is a cadet at Annapolis.

As soon as a vacancy occurs Percy will go into the service of Uncle Sam on board one of the monster war ships which carry the stars and stripes. The American protectorate in Hawaii has gone out of commission. The stars and stripes have very gracefully come down from the heights and gone back to mind their own business, at the mast-head of the proceedings to shed tears over. The swarthy Kanaka looked on with stolid in but that business will go on in Hawaii just as prosperously as it has in years gone by

crown them with the princely fortunes which annexation would have assured their, The Chiucse residents of Corvallis will not register under the Geary law, neither at Corvaliis within the past week, and this will they pose in the picture business. Sorto points both up the river and down as far bin, the intelligent laundry tyee, says they won't. They will all go to jail first; then Of course the weather in Oregon is "the the big merchants will "put up the stuff" worst ever seen." Of course it is, and it and get them out. Sorbin says they will. gets that way every other years or so. Over There is a systematic understanding among east of the Rockies it don't act that way. It don't keep the people on the ragged edge of suspense and displeasur. It does busin this matter, and if there is one of them ness up with a whip-snap movement; sends on American soil who is not thoroughly out a cycloue that tears down and roots up advised upon it, it must be one who has everything in its wake and kills off a score abandoned his tribal relations or is not worth or two of people just to sustain its reputa- abandoned his tribal relations or is not worth tion. No foolishness about the weather in looking after from some cause or another. Meantime there is a tinge of acknowledg . A week from next Monday will be the 1st ment on the part of the government that it of May and the 1st of May taxes become delaw, rom the fact of its having withdrawn money seems to come out like "drawing the photography clause of the measure. blood out of a turnip," any essay at giving The United States marshal at Portland noti-advice seems just about futile, because fies all Chinamen that he will enforce the law. Looks as if there might be some fun ahead.

TAKE A WALK.

A good walk does what so many patent medicines profess, but usually fail to do. it helps to prevent almost any ailment under ob printing office, met with a painful acci- the sun; and it does it by keeping the sys tent yesterday. While running a job press tem in good condition. During the time and attempting to watch too many points at once he overlooked the fact that the fingers they were living in London, Dean Swift and of his lett hand were lingering between the Matthew Prior used to take long walks tosharp edge of a form of type and the iron gether daily, for their health, explaining to surface that does the pressing, and the re-sult was he had the tips of three fingers clipped off as slick as a knife would have done the job. Forunately the bones were ously thin, to add to his. The two objects not injured, and after the wounds heal up are not inconsistent; for extreme leanners, the digits will be little the worse for their present abbreviations. Dr. Farra attended as well as extreme fleshiness, is due to impresent abbreviations. perfect assimilation of food, and the walkby improving digestion, will serve to modify We have lived in eastern Oregon since each complaint. There is nothing which '77; and do tot remember ever to have seen will so surely render useless all tonics, anti-

The Union Pacific railroad shop employees which tail of eternal snow." Shake, Brc. are off on a strike, and it is possible that a general railroad blockade will yet ensue before the world's fair season is over. Of course! How can a railroad reduce fares when its employees are striking for higher

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

James Patterson vs. R. F. Baker and J. B Lee.—Action. Transferred to Lincoln Co. Moyer Bros. vs. H. W. Vader.—Action. Transferred to Lincoln county. Christopher Malin vs. Wm. Butler.—Ac-

Wm. Deering vs. Creighton & Quivey .-Action. Continued.

Wm. Deering & Co. vs. Creighton & Quivey.—
Action. Continued with leave to answer and 20 days to file brief.

L. Van Bebber vs. James Plunkett and Ashna Plunkett.—Suit. Continued.

Morris & Hayes vs. Slate Bros.—Action.

on-suit and dismissed. H. G. Eavens vs. T. H. Cooper and G. W. Cooper, executors of will of James Cooper, deceased.—Action. Continued.

C. H. Lee, a lministrator of partnership state of Lee & Lee, vs. Lewis T. Berry and Martha Berry, -Action. Dismissed at plainiff's costs.
Wm. Bennett vs. Charles Read.—Action. Default and judgment. E. P. Davis vs. E. E. Paldock.—Action.

Jury disagreed and case continued.

W. F. Crosby (as The Corvallis Warehouse Co.) vs. J. A. Cauthorn.—Action.
Leave to file amended complaint.

B. F. Smith vs. J. B. Price.—Action. Con.
N. Blum vs. T. H. Taylor.—Action. N. Blnm vs. T. H. Taylor.—Action. Con. John Rickard vs. Adam Wilhelm.—Ac-

ion. Judgment. Zenes Leonard vs. E. E. Paddock—Acion. Continued for term. Edward Cristie vs. A.J. O'Brien-Acon. Continued.

T. Egenton Hogg, receiver vs Peter Mc-Dougal. Transferred to Lincoln county. Same vs. E. Williams. Same disposal. Same vs. C. G. Copeland. Same. Same vs. S. A. Logan. Same. Same vs. Joseph Graham. Same. Sol. King vs. Farmer's Loan and Trust

D. Continued. L. Vanbebber vs. Jas. Plunkett and Ashna Piunkett.-Action. Referred to W. E. Yates to report next term. Louisa P. Osburn vs. M. B. Ketchum et al.

Suit. Notify Cleland.

Farmers Loan and Trust Co. (trustee) vs. O. P. R. R. Co. et al —Suit. Order of sale for what it will bring and Job bid allowed

T. G. Read, assignment. Continued.
James R. Smith & Co. vs. M. W. Wilkins
et al.—Suit. Referred to J. T. Yates.
Jane Harris and A. E. Laws vs. R. C. R.
coung et al.—Suit. Default—decree.
Theodore Welsher vs. J. P. McInerry and
O. A. Cabura.—Suit. injunction. Referred. D. A. Osburn.-Suit, injunction. Referred

o W. E. Yates. Emma Norris vs. Nathan E. Norris.— Suit, divorce. Referred to B. S. Martin— Daniel Q. Miller vs. Isaac McClung et al.

Suit. Referred to W. S. Hufford.

J. August Knight vs. W. R. and Martha

Hoffman—Continued.
PP Rollins vs C J Blumfield—Sale conrmed. W C Monroe vs R F Baker et al—Con. Gardner vs Guilliams—Sale confirmed. Gust Olson vs J. D. Graham—Confirme

A VALUABLE WORK.

A. E. Sargent, representing, the "Home Knowledge and Supply Association," of San Francisco, is in this city and was a caller at the GAZETTE office yesterday to exhibit something of the character of the work Live in bonds of love and peace. represents. Concerning this matter the following sketch from the San Francisco Chronic's sets forth what appears to be the

The Home Knowledge and Supply Association of San Francisco has published a splendid stlas entitled "The Pacific Coast and the World." It contains large maps of the California counties, indicating all the towns and villages, with the plete railroad system of the state now in operation. There are fine maps of San Francisco, Oakland, Sacremento, San Jose, Los Angeles and San Diego. The maps of Ore-gon and Washington are also in accordance with the latest information obtainable from official sources. Maps of the other states and territories are brought down to date. Over fifty maps and plans of large cities in all parts of the world are of special value to travelers who may prepare themselves to feel at home on entering a municipality for the first time. Considerable money may banks" at your own home.

The Hoag came up yesterday morning and delivered a light freight at her dock besides Mesers. Claus Spreckles et. al. to protect as to the history, settlement, productions and climate of the Pacific coast states. No portion of the globe is neglected, and the entire number of plans and maps exceeds 340. The volume includes many pages of descriptive matter, suitably illustrated, and a complete gazeteer showing all the cities, towns, villages and postoffices in the United States.

There are numerous diagrams indicating the forest area, homestead land, animals, vegetable and mineral productions, principal exports and increase of population in the Pacific coast states; also many other intererting particulars of this section. The "chronology of history" will be found instructive; likewise the history of astronemical science, and magnificent star map. A very accurate map of the rugged lunar surface will be found in the same department. The 432 pages of the large folio volume are next specimens of typographical skill and superior binding entitle the work to a place in the home library; as well as the school-room and the counting-house

THE SPY OF GETTYSBURG

The average war play is objectionable in many respects. Sometimes battle scenes are introduced, which are always very diffi- francisco. It re di: cult and usually ridiculous; the unity of impression is frequently broken by the aimless shifting of scenes; the characters too often waste time in patriotic speeches—talking not be deceived by false reports. The city instead of acting-and in many cases these of San Francisco is crowded with idle men. so-called war dramas are written without There are thousands of us tramping the the authors posessing any knowledge of streets hungry, homeless and destitutes military matters. The "Spy of Gettysburg" For God's sake keep away from this city; is happily free from all these faults. The Advertisements for laborers, sailors or mechaction is sharp and decisive; the author's thorough acquaintance with military tactics, and his careful study of the momentious By order executive committee San Francisco t nggle at Gettysburg have enabled him to Unemployed. W. M. Willey, chairman draw a clear and accurate picture, depicting | L. C. Fry, secretary.

life as it was in the exciting days of '63. This highly entertaining drama has been strongly cast, some of our best home tal ent taking part. The play has been under rehersal for some time and it is safe to predict that it will be performed in an artistic man ner. It is the intention of the young people to produce the play about May 5th.

Lake Dorris, the old stand by who has been in Corvallis always, will go to Indepen lence the first of next month to take charge of R. M. Wale's implement house in that city. If Lake were going far away there

MY FOOT IS ON MY NATIVE HEATH

NO: 10:

In the year one thousand eight hundred and forty five a son was born to the house of Paul. This son whose baptismal appellation was William resided with his parents the first few years of his life, then wandered forth into the world to seek his fertune. Leaving the young man thus pleasantly engaged, let us return to the village wherein the house above mentioned occupies a commanding position. This village, called Durham, is said to resemble heaven inasmuch that they have no marrying or giving id marriage. This is not to be taken literally! but seasoned with a grain of allowance, as, according to legendary lore, some few instances have been known where two young people of opposite sexes have so far overs stepped the bound ries of social custom se to join hands in wedlock, and together have threaded the dark labyrinth of human exist

Durham is a quiet little village nestling mong vineclad hills and granite ledges at the head of the Piscataqua river. Its principal industry many years ago was ship building, but for the past fifty or sixty years its inhabitants have derived nourishment from it former greatness, and have slept the sleep of the faithful. Some three years ago ous of its inhabitants overslept, and when his affairs were looked into it was found he had willed his entire property, amounting to five hundred thousand dollars, to the State Agricultural college, providing the state weuld guarantee a like smount; and with the further provise that the college should be renoved from Hanover, its former location, to Durham. Those requirements have been fufillled and the buildings are now nearly completed. They are all of brick, except the barn which is of wood, with solid stone foundations; are large, commodious and substantial, containing all modern improvements and inventions; they are a credit to the town and to the state.

And now as I am about to lay down my pen to return to the land of the weblest wish to express my sympathy to those who have read my epistles, and to tender my congratulations to those who have noti-And yet if some one more worthy than myself could be induced to make a tour of these United States, giving the reading public the the benefit of his travels through the medium of the pen, it would be both interesting and instructive. Americans to day are better acquainted with the geography of other nations than with that of our own; this should

When we know each other better. Then will strife and turmoil cease, And our country, reunited,

BURDETTE WOLFE SEEN.

A dispatch from Colfax says that Ed. Hill, the Garfield murderer, who was recently receptured and lodged in fail, in his wanderings met Burdette Wolfe, and thus describes the meeting?

"In his efforts to escape, Hill pushed ino the mountains out of the range of civilization. He had a supply of food, and being heavily armed was prepared to make a long ourney. He made a bed of brush some distance from the trail about sundown; when his alert ears heard the crackling of bushes only a few yards away. . His suspicions were aroused and he crouched down and waited. Suddently he was covered by a pistol in the hands of a man who had a look of wildness in his eyes. Hill made the man explain his action, and it was done in a voice that had desperation in it.

When Hill assured him that he was out nobody's trail and a fugitive himself, the two sat down together and rested on the same brush bed. The two were traveling in opposite directions. The wildeyed stranger of the mountains was Burdette Wolfe, who was fleeing from the bloodhounds of the law! He was the girl murderer of Multnomah county, Oregon. Hill and Wolfe, fugitives. both hunted as murderers, one going south the other going north, but in their flight they camped together in the wilderness near Grant's Pass. It was a desperate introduction. Each had a reward on his head but they were safe in each other's company, They parted next morning for the first and last time.

DON'T GO TO FRISCO.

The GAZETTE is in receipt of a circular! with request to publish, which explains itself and also explains the situation in San

The San Francisco unemployed in mass meeting assembled to workingmen of every trade and calling. Greeting, Brothers: Do anics are false. Place no faith in them. There are ten men here for every job now!

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MRS. STARR DEAD.

Mrs. Eliza Starr, one of the piones women of Oregon, died near Monroe on the would be regrets three stories high by every. morning of the 19th inst., aged 83 years body in Corvallis. As it is good luck to and 3 months. The funeral took place Belfontaine, yesterday at II o'clost & Mr