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### EUGENE CITY

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Shep on Willamette street, 2nd door north of hardware store, Eugene City, Or. I will hereafter keep a complete stock of LADIES', MISSES' -AND-

BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

A. HUNT, Proprietor,

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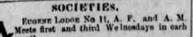
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J. R. CAMPBELL.

#### POSTOFFICE.

Bre Hours -- From 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays

Jifes Hours - From 7 a. m. to 7 p. . m. 130 to 3:30 p. m., Mail arrives from the south and leaves going north 16 a.m. Arrives from the north and leaves roing eith it 2:33 p. m. For Situislaw, Franklin and Long Tes, close at 6 a.M. on Wedneshy. For Crawforda-eille, Camp Creek and Brownsville at 1 p. M. "Usters will be ready for delivery half an hour after irival of trains. Letters should be left at the office eithe heur before mails depart. A. S. PATTERSON, P. M.



SPENCER BUTTE LODGE No. 9 L.O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening. WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT No. C, ets on the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month.

EUGENE LODGE, No. 15, A. O. U. W.-Meets at Masonie Hall the first and third Fri-days in each month. F. W. OSECEN, M. W.



Eugene City, Oregon. ROOMS OVER GRANGE STORE, first deor to the right, up stairs. Formerly Nitrous Oxide Gas for painlers extraction of

teeth. W. SHELTON, M. T. W. HARRIS, M. D. Drs. Shelton & Harris,

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

Eugene City, Oregon.

A. W. P.ATTERSON, PHYSICIAN- AND SURGEON.



ALEXANDER, J. B.-Justice of the Peace tioner's in Detroit, and the son went South Eugene Precinct: office at Court House. in and bought the puzzle known as "15" ASTOR HOUSE-Chas. Baker, prop. The only first-class hotel in the city-Willamette street, one door north of the post office.

ABRAMS, W. H. & BRO.-Planing mill, sash, door, blind and moulding manufactory, Eighth street, east of mill race. Everything in our line furnished on short notice and reasonable terms.

BOYD & MILLER-Meat Market-beef, veal, mutton, pork and lard-Williamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.

CRAIN BROS.—Dealer in Jewelry, Watch-es, Clocks and Musical Instruments—Wil-lamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. CALLISON, R. G.-Dealer in groceries, pro-visions, country produce, canned goods, books, stationery, etc., southwest corner Willamette and 9th Sts.

DORRIS, GEO. B.-Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office on Willamette street, Eugene City.

DURANT, WM.-Meat Market beef, pork, veal and mutton constantly on hand-Ninth street, between Pearl and High.

ELLSWORTH & CO.-Druggists and dealers in paints, oils, etc.-Willamette street, be-tween Eighth and Ninth. FRIENDLY, S. H.-Dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise-Willam-ette street, between Eighth and Ninth. GUARD OFFICE-Newspaper, book and job printing office, corner Willamette and Seventh streets.

GRANGE STORE-Dealers in general mer-chandise and produce, corner Eighth and Willamette streets.

GILL, J. P. --Physician, Surgeon and Drug-giat, Postoffice. Willametts s reet, between Seventh and Eighth.

HENDRICKS, T. G.-Dealer in general mer-chandise-northwest corner Willamette and Ninth atreets.

Ninth. HORN, CHAS. M.-Guasmith. Rifles and

shot-guns, breech and muzzle los ders, for saie. Repairing done in the neatest style and war-ranted. Shop on 9th street. KINSEY, J. D. Seah, blinds and door fac-tory, window and door frames, mouldings, etc., guazing and glass cutting done to order.

LUCKEY, J. S.-Watchmaker and Jeweler;

PERKINS, H. C.-County Surveyor and Civil Engineer. Residence on Fifth s reet.

PRESTON, WM .- Dealer in staddlery, Har-

ness, Carriage Trimmings, etc.-Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

POST OFFICE-A new stock of standard school books, just received at the post office.

RUSH, BEN. - Horseshoring and general job-bing blacksmith, Eighth street, between Wil-lamette and Olive.

ndise, southwest

keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Willam-ette street, in Ellsworth's drug store. McCLAREN, JAMES-Choice, wines, liquors, and civars-Willamette street, between Eighth

Some days since a farmer's wagon. containing father, mother, son and two or three neighbors, drove up to a stationer's in Detroit, and the son went

Work of the "Fifteen."

Even before the wagon drove off the old man had the cover off the box, and was working away like an engine to solve the thing. Yesterday the son returned with the box in his pocket. He had a black eye

and awful lonesome look, and when he BOOK STORE—One door south of the Astor House. A full stock of assorted box papers plain and fancy. "You know you sold me thi "You know you sold me this puzzle

the other day?" "Yes, I guess we did."

"Well, we hadn' got a mile out of town 'fore dad and a neighbor pulled hair over it. While I was doing up the chores dad and mam called each other cheats. After supper we had a regular three cornered, and the old man got his thumb unjointed and went to bed. Mam and I sot up till she hit me DORRIS, B. F.-Dealer in Stoves and Tin ware-Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. With a stick of wood, and then I went to bed. She sot up till she got mad westport, on the 23d. and drove the cat out doors and upset

the lamp. Do you hear." "Yes.

"Well, next morning I caught dad cheating and we had a little shindy. Then he caught mam cheating, and then they had a little shindy. Then the Overseer of Highways came along and worked at it half a day, and he and I got into a row, and he blacked my eye.

We took it to a barn raising and the crowd had an awful fight. We took it to a dance and both fiddlers were al

almost killed. It has been kicked over the house, flung down the well and jumped on in the middle of the road, HAYS, ROBT.-Wine, Liquors, and Ci gars of the best quality, k pt constantly on hand. The best billity table in town. swap it for something else. I guess it's a sort of dander raiser anyhow, and I guess, if you don't care very much,

HODES, C.-Keeps on hand fine wines, liq; vors, cigars and a pool and billiard table Willametta street, between Eighth and

#### Sixty Thousand Dollars.

The statement of Kearney's counsel that he was unable to pay the fine of \$1,000 was not indorsed by Kearney himself at the house of correction, nor LYNCH, A -Groceries, provisions, fruits, veg-etables, etc., Willamette street, first door south of Postoffice. business of "agitating" has brought him for breaking into a saloon and stealing in. Before the late W. S. O'Brien \$60.

died, acting entirely independently of

Ging-ling.

indiscretion.

Great Works of The Century.

\$2.50 per year IN ADVANCE

The tunnel of Mount St. Gothard, just completed, is the greatest engineering work of the kind known to the world. The object of it is to connect the railroad system of Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and its construction was deemed necessary in order to offset the commercial advantages that acquired to France in the building of the Mount Cenis Tunnel, and Austria, There is a man in Lakeview mean with her road across the Semmering, which are the connection railroad links for those two countries with the same

The Sutro tunnel is four miles in length; the Hoosac is four and three quarter miles; the Mount Cenis about seven miles, and Mount St. Gothard is eight miles.

These works have all been construct-During a snow storm last week in ed in the interest of trade and com-Baker City, a flash of lightning nearly merce; and with the Atlantic cable, the Pacific Railroads, the Suez Canal, and the Panama Canal when it shall have been built, will be among the great industrial movements of the century. If the tunnel between France and England is built it will, of course, surpass anything of the kind ever attempted.

Our own North River Tunnel if pushed to completion, will hold no insignificant place beside the works we have mentioned; nor in such an enumeration should our great bridges, like those of St. Louis, Niagara Falls, and Brooklyn be forgotten. In other works of practical utility, more has been accomplished in the nineteenth

century than perhaps all the centuries that have preceded it.

#### High But Not High Enough.

The committee on Astronomy asked leave to report, and being told to go ahead, led off with:

"Dis Committee, after long an' pashient investigashun, has diskivered dat de average fam'ly consumes fo' dozen clothes-pins an' three new clothes-lines per y'ar. A Wash-bo'd lasts the average

"I call de Committee to order on de spot!" interrupted Brother Gardner, as he stretched up to his full height.

The Chairman let the wash-board drop then and there, and the President continued:

"What hez wash bo'ds, an' clother-Gen Lin, the Chinese mining sharp got to do wid astronomy? What does

The Mountaineer says immigrants for Eastern Oregon and Washington pass through there at the rate of 100 a day.

George Phillips and John Fishburn are under arrest at Empire, Coos bay,

attack made on him by Kearney on of Jackson county, cleaned up \$2,400 dis Commitiee mean by handin' in such ast week. His name ought to

Josephine county owed Jackson \$1,750, and has just paid up. Vinevards in Jackson county suffer-

ed from frost last winter. Jeff Carter, so well known in Port

land, died lately in Baker county. Dallas will levy a special tax and continue its school through the year.

> enough to destroy that had just been planted.

STATE NEWS.

The city council of Salem is moving portion of Europe. in the matter of providing sewerage for that city

The O. R. & S. N. Co's new boat at the Dalles is nearly completed, so the Mountaineer says.

blinded some persons.

Mr John Mackin was nearly crushed to death in the wheel of the Bonita, at

Surveyors have started out on the line of the Astoria and Winnemucca Railway from Astoria.

A new quartz claim on Sterling creek is being prospected ard worked with an arastra yields well.

The State Line Herald thinks the loss of stock of Lake county has been considerably over estimated.

Hide buyers from San Francisco and Portland have been paying fancy prices in Southern Oregon of late.

The Astorian tells of several bad cases of diphtheria there, and says that there is fear of an epidemic.

Oscar Kilbourn, the Times says, has guaged 1,500 gallons of liquor made in Jackson county, chiefly from apples.

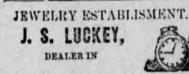
Stages leave The Dalles every morn ing for Canyon City, and for Ochoco on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

fice on Ninth Street, opposite the St. Incorporated, June, 1878. Charles Hotel, and at Residence, MUGENE CITY OREGON

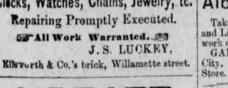
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Clecks, Watches, Chains, Jewelry, tc. Repairing Promptly Executed. STAll Work Warranted. 25 J.S. LUCKEY,



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# cer and Collector.

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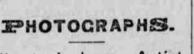
A BELII: WAGON-I am the sole G. HENDRICKS

FOR GENERAL MERCHANDISE CO. T. C. HENDRICKS,

Capital Stock, \$100,000. MELLER, M.-Brewery-Lager beer on tap and by the keg or barrel, corner of Ninth and Olive streets. OFFICERS: OFFICERS: OFFICERS: OFFICERS: OFFICERS: Parsidestronad. SECRETARY-An-relius Todd. Directors-J. P. Gill, J. W. Jackson, T. S. Rodabaugh, A. L. Todd and A Todd. Principal office for sale of steak of Son's drug steams of BEN RUSH, still at the old stand and is prepared to do inds of general jobbing, horse-shoeing, re-

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kinds of general jobbing, horse-shoeing, re-iring, etc. Having secured the services o rexperienced hand I will make the repairing of ARM MACHINERY a speciality. BEN RUSH.



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tractor, streets. ROSENBLATT & CO .- Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, sou corner Willamette and Eighth streets. ST. CHARLES HOTEL-Mrs. A. Ren-frew, Proprietress. The best Hotel in the city. Corner Willamette and Ninth streets.

SHIELDS, J. C.-Physician and Surgeon-north side Ninth street, first door east of St. certainty is, however, that his profitable Charles Hotel. STEVENS, MARK-Dealer in tobacco, gars, nuts, candies, shot, powder, notions, etc.-Willamette street.

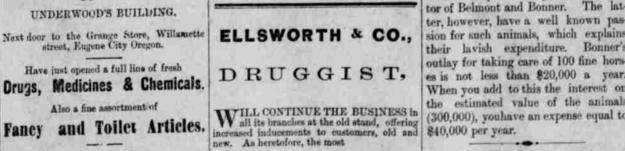
and Ninth.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES-A large and varied assortment of slates of all sizes, and quantities of slates and slate-books. Three doors north of the express office.

THOMPSON & BEAN-Attorneys at Law Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

WALTON, J. J.-Attorney-at-Law. Office-Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

UNDERWOOD, J. B.-General brokerage business and agent for the Connecticut In-surance Company of Hartford-Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. amusements.





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Meats delivered to any part of the city free charge. MILLER & MCCORNACE.

the first flush of the latters prominence he is said to have dashed off a check of

\$10,000 for Kearney, saying, "It's OSBURN & CO. – Dealers in drugs, medicines, chemicals, oils, paints, etc. – Willamette st., opposite S. Charles Hotel. cheaper to buy the than bother with him!" Kearney received \$15,000 during the gubernator-PATTERSON, A. S.-A fine stock of plain and fancy visiting cards. ial campaign for keeping White in the

with the rest -- Chronicle,

field. He received from \$15,000 to Gibson of that county has returned \$20,000 during the New Constitution campaign for his apathy during the last that country a fraud, six weeks before election. In fact, as

near as can be estimated his pecuniary Farmers in the Perrydale neighbor profits are in the vicinity of \$60,000. hood are most through seeding and At the House of Correction when asked prospects are unusually good for a larif he were able to pay his \$1,000 fine ger yield than for many years.

he answered evasively. As no imprisonment excepting the six month's which began with his incarceration yesterday. can be enforced until the fine is paid, and as the collection of the amount elbow.

must be by civil process, the exact The Yamhill Reporter says: Fall. status of Kearney as a capitalist becomes an interesting question. The and winter sown wheat is not large, but is doing splendidly, and the prospects career during the past three years will for an abundant yield is cheering ye very well permit him rest and retire- heart of ye granger.

ment. As soon as the weather permits Clarence Campbell has been arrested resumption of work on the road and at the quarry Kearney will be set at labor The Rich Horse-Fanciers of New York.

William Astor has just sold his rac-The Mountaineer says: Arthur T. ers, and has retired from the turf. He Batten has suddenly disappeared. He WITTER, J. T.-Buckskin dressing. The highest price paid for deer skins, Eighth st., st Bridge. suits. A man must have a natural be found; supposed to have had about love of horses to adhere to equine \$75 with him.

The Mountaineer says: Work on the same!" Astor only took it up as and imitathe Celilo and Wallula divisions of the tor of Belmont and Bonner. The latsion for such animals, which explains be expected. All the piers and trestle everything the same!" their lavish expenditure. Bonner's work over the most difficult portions Presently he stepped toward the cur-of the Deschutes and John Day and tains, and remarked: "Ah! and the outlay for taking care of 100 fine horses is not less than \$20,000 a year. When you add to this the interest on the estimated value of the animals

The way in which ex-Senator Chris-

tiancy met his young wife is described by the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat: Miss doubt of it; but then, from what may be seen of the doves, they have such a nice time when they make up, and a boarding house with her father and looked at the gas jets flicker. "Yes, I

a report

The Chairman replied that the committee had been slashing around for Hoodlums on Coos bay have been robseveral weeks, without anything parbing old Indian graves, and just at ticular to do, and it had started out to present some are under arrest for this gather facts of supposed great interest to the Club. . The Oregon City Democrat says J.

"In de fucher," said the President "de Committee on Astronomy will tend from the Skagit mines and pronounces to its own bizziness, and let dat of de Judishiary an' oder Committees alone, Your business am to look after de sun, stars, 'clipses, moon, rainbow, an' so on, an' you am depended upon to do it. How long a fam'ly will last a clothespin, or how long a wash board will last A horse fell with Newt. Peters at a clothes-line, am stistics which should McMinnville, and striking the horn of be furnished de public from Washingthe saddle upon the young man's left ton. De Committee am severely reparm, gave it a slight fracture near the rimanded' an' ordered to take a seat on de hack benches fur de nex' month,

#### The same Old Story.

An Oxford graduate was showing his sister over his rooms in college, when some one knocked at his door,

Supposing it to be some of his friends and bound over at Dallas City, for and not wishing to be chaffed, he hid highway robbery, committed at night her behind the curtains and admitted on the streets, knocking a man down an elderly gentleman, who apologized and robbing him; he was arrested at the time. years since he had been at Oxford, and he could not leave without paying a visit to his dear old college and the old rooms he had occupied as a student.

"Ah!" eried the old gentleman looking around; "the same old sofa! yes, and the same old carpet-everything

Then, walking into the bed-room, he Oregon Railway and Navigation Rail- remarked: "Yes, and the same old road is progressing as rapidly as could bed! and the same washstand! Yes,

Umatilla rivers have been completed same old curtains!" Looking around, and nearly all over the Walla Walla he beheld the young lady, and turning around, he said: "Ahl you young dogt and the same old game.

"But" hastily replied the undergradnate, "that young lady is my sister." To which the reply came: "Yes I know—and the same old story."

mother, and the senator had the apart think so, said she, and she sort of snickments on the ground floor. His son ered behind her Japanese fan screen. I Ralph, coming home from college for guess it will be pleasant to-morrow hears his wife call him at the tel- the Christmas holidays made the ac- dont you!" and the effort came near ephone, he tells the boy to say he is quaintance of the little blond. He es- sinking his spirit beneath the sofa out for if he answered, hang it she corted her to theatres, took early walks cushion. "Oh, what a hand you be to to the treasury with her, always hap-pened around as she walked home. and shake of the head of ringlets. "Why Kittitass valley, in Yakima county, casually one evening in the vestibule, miss-I-really didn't mean-to hec-W. T., is a regular paradise, well wat- introduced his father who happened to tor \_" "Then you'd better go home, ered, very fertile and nearly surround- come up. The young man went back you old stupid." The door shut within ed with hills covered with oak, pine, to college, and in two weeks was aston- less than half a minute, and there was fir, cedar, etc., and there are homes yet ished by reading of his father's nup- no parting kiss. They were not adapted to each other

(300,000), youhave an expense equal to \$40,000 per year. A NICE TIME --- An exchange says: "Doves quarrel more than eagles." No

might smell his breath."

for thousands.

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doubt of it; but then, from what may

that accounts for the quarreling. SHE MIGHT .--- When a New Yorker