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Gives notice that he offers his stock of Goods at reduced prices for

CASH.

Call and Examine his Stock.

## HEADQUARTERS

Eugene City

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FURS. HIDES AND TALLOW,

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D. HYMAN.

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Fine White Shirts, 75 cts and \$1. And all Other Coods at Proportionate Rates.

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None better for strength, size, and durability). At greatly reduced rates.

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A. V. PETERS

EUGENE CITY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ALEXANDER, J. B.—Justice of the Peace South Eugene Precinct; office at Court House. ABRAMS, W. H. & BRO.—Planing mill, eash, door, blind and moulding manufactory, Eighth street, east of mill race. Everything in our line furnished on short notice and reasonable terms.

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DORRIS, GEO. B.—Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office on Willamette street, Euat Law.
gene City.

DORRIS, B. F. Dealer in Stoves and Tinware Willamette street, between Seventh

ELISWORTH & 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.

G UARD OFFICE—Newspaper, book and job printing office, corner Willamette and Seventh streets.

GILL, J. P. — Physician, Surgeon and Drug-gist Postoffice, Willamette s reet, between Seventh and Eighth.

HAYS, ROBT.—Wines, Liquors, and Ci-gars of the best quality kept constantly on hand. The best billiard table in town.

HENDRICKS, T. G.—Dealer in general mer-chandise—northwest corner Willamette and Ninth streets. HODES, C.—Keeps on hand fine wines, liq uors, cigara and a pool and billiard table; Willamette street, between Eighth and Nieth

HORN, CHAS. M.—Gunsmith. Rifles and shot-guns, breech and muzzle loeders, for sais. Repairing done in the nestest style and war-ranted. Shop on 9th street.

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LUCKEY, J. S.—Watchmaker and Jeweler; keeps a fine stock of goods in his line, Willam-ette street, in Ellsworth's drug store. McCLAREN, JAMES - Choice, wines, liquors, and cigars - Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.

OSBURN & CO.—Dealers in drugs, medicines. chemicals, oils, paints, etc.—Willamette st., opposite S. Charles Hotel.

PATTERSON, A. S.—A fine stock of plain and fancy visiting cards.

PRESTON, WM.—Dealer in Saddlery, 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. REAM, J. H.—Undertaker and building con-tractor, corner Willamette and Seventh streets.

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SPURTS of disgusting Muous, Snuffice, Crackling Pains in the Head, Fetid Breath, Deafness, and any Catarrhal Complaint, can be exterminated by Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure, a Consti-tutional Antidote, by Absorp-tion. The most Important Dis-covery since Vaccination.

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FRIENDLY'S.

SAN JUAN LIMB for sale by T. G. HENDRICKS.

\$72a WEEK, \$12a day at home maily made Costly without any apparent affliction.

Judge Kelsay's First Rotainer. Judge Kelsay, says the Jacksonville Sentinel, of Corvallia, gets off the folden in Walla Walla: lowing good thing on himself, and its moral may be pondered by all legal or in earth, this is certainly the worst fledgling with profit. Asking the No light except that emitting from the status of a case in Southern Oregon, in little lamps in the side caves as we which he had been engaged, he was pass along, that are used to burn the informed that two local attorneys were opium and light the pipes. Not now conducting it. "Ah, ah," re- one solitary breath of air except plied the judge with a twinkle in his that which comes to us loaded down eye, "that reminds me, if you please, with opium and tobacco. There, on of my first retainder." "How so," the right hand side is a little "bunk" we ventured to enquire. "Well," 18. constructed of rough material, covered and plied the old jurist, "I had just gradu- with only a rough blanket, and on that ated from a Kentucky law school with lies a man, a young man, and one fine honors-head of my class, sir, whom the good people of the city crammed and boiling over with legal lore would least suspect of being there, in spoiling, sir, for a gladatorial struggle, a half dreamy condition, and in his so to speak if you please in the forsenic mouth the horrible pipe, while the arena. "Just then," Kelsay continued, fumes of opium were around and about a most atrocious crime; the murderer a knife. On another bunk similar to once employed two of the ablest law. woman, whom the drug has put in a yers in Kentucky to defend him sound slumber. Think of my surprise, sir, when I was called on and my services retained for to be seen, everyone of them filled, the defense by the deposit of fifty [dol- some by people whose lives are worse lars. I was proud, sir,-justly proud, than lost, and others by those whose but unable to satisfy myself whether shame has not yet come to the surface. the retainer was to secure my valuable assistance for the accused or to prevent where you hear nothing but curses comit being obtained by the presecution ing from from the lips of those who Time went on, blows were given and parried by the senior consul without enough, and the only wonder in that consulting me and I kept wondering what very important part I was to perform and the more I thought of it the more mysterious did my position become. At last a change of venue was obtained and the leading consul Colcame to me and asked me to take a walk. That, sir, was the proudest moment of of my life; we walked on without a word, but my heart was

swollen up like a big water melon, if you please, and I had a vision of a grand scene where I had just finished a brilliant peroration that extinguished the State's attorney and melted the jury to tears. I had just imagined myself carried in triumph out of the court house by the friends of the discharged prisoner, when we approached an out house. Taking me behind it, of the express office.

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

Eighth

Dortant secrets. 'Mr. Kolsay,' he said portant secrets. 'Mr. Kolsay,' he said said in a grave tone, Iwe bad, a desperate case, an almost hope less and the time has arrived when you are expected to perform a most important service for which you have been retained.' How my heart fluttered, sir, as the great secret was to be revealed to me. The secret that, if you and Corwin and Clay and other distinguished advocates. Looking around again the counsel drew nearer and continued in a stage whisper, 'a bad, very ory of his estimated value and expected effect of this shock on an honorable upon each victim, and both had the young man." Did you steal it?" we meekly inquired. "No sir," replied the judge. I spurned the proposition indignantly and withdrew from the case, but I adhered to the very highest and most importand legal principle known tures were taken up on the cars last to the profession-I kept the retainer!"

> The first piece of gold found in California weighed 50 cents and the second \$5. Since the time one nugget worth \$43,000, two \$21,000, one \$10,000, two \$8,000, one \$6,500, feur \$5,000. twelve from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and 18 from \$1,000 to \$2,000 have been found and recorded in the history of the State. The two first referred to were exchanged for bread, and all trace of of the \$8,000 pieces became insane the at Union, court was held in the M. following day.

NEWS-OCK OF HATS-The best was married in 1811, died less than Willamette valley for the winter. four years ago. He had been a member of the M. E. church for 66 years,

In the Dens.

A writer thus describes an opium

Of all the dark passages on earth; a murder was committed in my county so thick they could almost be cut with was prominent and wealthy and at this one just described lies a young

> Nor is this all, bunk after bunk is It is a fearful place there under ground cannot get their pipes filled fast the whole thing is not raided by officers of the law and every opium-smoker and den keeper made to pay a heavy [penalty.

> The fact that in civilized Walla Walla, dens of this character, where only debauchery and shame are taught and permitted to flourish is something that we cannot account for.

> > Butler on Ruman Life.

General Butler is quoted as saying the following apropos of Guiteau, who shot President Garfield, and Sergeant Mason, who attempted to shoot Guiteau: I would like to offer a word or two upon the crime of Sergeant Mason as to which some exceedingly loose and dangerous comment met my eye in some of the newspapers. I look upon the guilt of Mason, if he is sane, as exactly equal to Guiteau, if he is sane. In our government the life of each individual is as sacred as the life of any other, and is as valuable in the eye of the law. There is no more hanging to be done for the killing of one man than any other. Guiteau contemplated taking ing the life of [Garfield for days; that made it wilful murder. Mason contemplated for days taking the life of please, was to rank me with Marshal Guiteau; that made his act, in intent wilful murder also. Guiteau shot an unarmed man who was not prepared to defend himself and took the risk in addition to the legal punishment, of bebad case, Mr. Kelsay; but if the worst ing torn to pieces by a mob. Mason comes to the worst you are retained to shot an unarmed man who could not watch your opportunity and-steal the defend himself but took no such risks indictment!" "Great God," continued as Guticau. He was, in intent, the the judge flushing up with the mem- most dastardly murderer. Both men undertook to execute what they beservice. "You can imagine, sir, the lieved might be a popular judgment same motive-desire of notoriety.

STATE NEWS.

The Odd Fellows Lodge of Cornelius has been moved to Gaston. The fixweek in charge of H. C. Raymond.

Col. T J. Long of Kentucky has been engaged as grand lecturer of the Good Templars of Gregon for six months, and will lecture in Hillsboro on Thursday, Dec. 8th.

Mechanics are busily engaged at the Dalles car shops in the manufacture of a snow plow to be used during the coming winter.

Owing to the unroofing of the Union county court house by the late gals E church at that place last week,

The Malheur reservation is now in J. Belknap, a citizen of Benton charge of Capt. Hedges, an old citizen of county since 1848, died on the 16th, Clackamas county, and Charles Richaged 90 year. His wife, to whom he ardson, Maj. Runchart being in the

During the Rebellion the Choclaws and lived to see his descendants of the joined the Confederates, who permitfourth generation. He passed away ted two Choctaw delegates to sit in Congress.