

EUGENE CITY GUARD.

L. L. CAMPBELL, Proprietor. EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

THE South African diamond fields last year yielded gems amounting to 3,646,899 carats and valued at over \$20,000,000.

It is now an imperial regulation in Brazil that persons who die from yellow fever shall be cremated, the State bearing the expense.

QUEEN VICTORIA is an autograph collector, and she has recently added to her American department an autograph of Andrew Jackson.

BERRY, the English hangman, has executed 113 persons up to the present time, sixteen of them having been in Ireland and two in Scotland.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD commenced the practice of law at twenty-one, at thirty-one was president of a State convention, and at thirty-seven Governor of New York.

A GRANDNIECE of Keate, Miss Elena Blockman, who has attained considerable distinction as a painter, is at work in Madrid upon a life sized portrait of the Queen Regent and the infant King.

BENJAMIN L. HUME, a native of Virginia, who was Stonewall Jackson's guide during the late war, is now living on a farm near Madison, Ga. He is a Methodist minister, now on the retired list.

A PHILANTHROPIST in London has established a Spectacle mission, where poor printers, tailors, shoemakers and seamstresses can have their eyes tried, and obtain spectacles for little or nothing.

THE body of Emil A. Knoeter, formerly of Puck, was cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I., recently, making the 189th incineration since the opening of the crematory.

THE last public whipping in the State of Rhode Island took place in Providence, July 12, 1827. Two horse thieves were flogged with a cat-o-nine tails by order of the court.

A GERMAN newspaper tells of an old gypsy ditherer who awoke one night to find his hut flooded with water, and who, having no movable goods except an old bedstead, a stool and a bass viol, seated himself on the latter and paddled to dry land, using one of the slats of his bed as an oar.

STRANGE as it may seem, more people enter Russia than come out of it. Between 1873 and 1881 the number of emigrants was 8,000,000, and the number of immigrants 9,450,000.

EXPERTS, it is said, now value a perfect ruby of five karats as being ten times more valuable than a diamond of the same weight. A perfect ruby seems to be the rarest of all gems.

THE Emperor Frederick is said, by London Truth, to be a comparatively poor man, having been left little under the will of Emperor William, and has nothing to dispose of by will except about £120,000. The job of Emperor is not as lucrative, it seems, as it once was.

It is seldom that three Emperors meet each other at the same time. That unusual sight was seen in Berlin recently. Stranger still was the fact that they were mother, daughter and mother-in-law. Perhaps a similar occurrence has never been seen in the world's history.

QUEEN CHRISTINA, of Spain, has a mania for being photographed in company with her children. A recent picture presents a most charming family group. It represents the queen regent pouring tea at table, the baby king in his high chair at her side and the two infants looking demure and beautiful in their plain white dresses.

LI HUNG CHANG, the viceroy of China, is six feet tall, 65 years old, well built, gray and swarthy; his eyes are dark and piercing and his teeth dark and uneven. When receiving American guests he wears a gray Astrakan surtout with long, flowing sleeves, loose silken trousers, felt shoes and a flaring hat with the button of his rank on the top and a peacock's feather sticking out behind.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS' body servant while he was President, was Barney Norris, a Virginia negro, who has just died at Galena, Ill., at an advanced age. When he was a boy he was a slave in Commodore Stephen Decatur's family, and was present at the dueling ground at Bladensburg when his master was killed by Commodore Barron.

TELEGRAPHIC.

As Quotations of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest.

Deacon Isaac Bronson, of Pokeville, Conn., murdered his wife with an ax, and cut his own throat with a razor. The motive is unknown.

As the result of a boyish quarrel, Horatio Hatfield, aged 12 years, shot and fatally wounded Thomas J. Allen, aged 10.

Sheriff John Rains and his son were killed at Jackson, Tex., by W. W. Terrell. An old family feud was the cause of the fight. Terrell was shot in three places.

Thomas Prentice and Patrick Rooney were instantly killed, and Henry Millbach was seriously injured at Wellsville, N. Y., by the premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge.

Fire at Fort Apache, A. T., destroyed the entire quartermaster and commissary supplies. The estimated loss to the government, including buildings, is \$100,000.

The Mexican freight depot and an adjoining building in Paso del Norte, Texas, burned, also about seventy freight cars. A large amount of freight burned. The estimated loss is \$200,000.

George Wilson, wife murderer, was hanged in the jail at Albion, N. Y. He strangled his wife in bed, owing to complications growing out of his association with pretty 16-year-old Laura Thompson.

Wallace Mitchell, the murderer, who was brought back from Trinidad, Col., to Syracuse, Kas., charged with the murder of a boy named Johnson and the wounding of his father June 9th, was taken from the sheriff by a body of armed men and lynched.

A colored man named George Deans, his three little children, and another child, Anna Godfrey, ate breakfast, and soon afterward all were taken violently sick. Two of the children died. Deans and his other child are in a critical condition. The Godfrey child will recover.

By the burning of a small frame house on Edwards street, occupied by Mr. Burmeister and family in St. Paul, Burmeister's 15-year-old daughter, Maud, and Mrs. Maggie Ross, an artist from Chippewa, Wis., were suffocated to death. Burmeister and three younger children had a narrow escape.

The small steam pleasure yacht Enia was struck by the steamer James W. Baldwin, a mile south of Newburgh, N. Y. There were eight persons in the small boat, and two of them, Miss Annie Miller, and the wife of Benjamin Odell, Jr., were drowned. The rest of them were rescued by the steamer.

At a ranch near Cheyenne, Mont., John Cowan was apprehended in the act of rifling a fellow cowboy's trunk, and he was taken to a corral and was about to be hanged, when the foreman interfered and allowed him to escape. The enraged cowboys followed him and administered castigation. Cowan half dead, reached Cheyenne and told his story, but no arrests were made.

Silas Robinson shot his wife and Nick Wiess, with whom she was out walking, at Minneapolis, Minn., and afterwards put three bullets into his own body. Robinson had been a drunken fellow, and his wife left him about eight months ago. Wiess fell fatally wounded. Mrs. Robinson was killed instantly, while her husband will probably die from his suicidal shots. Mrs. Robinson bore an unsullied reputation.

On the Pennsylvania & Schuylkill Valley railroad, at Cable City, a freight train was shifting cars when a gravel train bound for Shamokin, Pa., ran into the rear end of it and ten out of eleven laborers who were seated on the front car of the gravel train were buried in the wreck. When assistance arrived, six dead men, horribly mangled, were taken out, and four others, badly injured. It is not believed they can live. The victims are all Hungarians, and their names are yet unknown.

It is reported from the flooded districts of Mexico that 1,500 lives were lost by the inundation. One thousand bodies have been recovered. Leon is a city of 10,000 inhabitants, and a large part of it is in ruins. The Mexican collector of customs at Paso del Norte has received an official dispatch stating that 100 miles of the Mexican Central railroad is impassable. It will be ten days before mails can get through, and twenty days before freight can be moved.

A south-bound train proceeding to Mobile, Ala., went through a small bridge at Tensas. John Morgan, engineer, Saul Williams, fireman, and two tramps who were stealing a ride, were killed. Mail Agent Davis was dangerously hurt. Four passengers and the baggage master were slightly injured. The engine, baggage car, mail car, two passenger coaches and one sleeper were totally wrecked. The killed and wounded were taken to Mobile. The cause of the accident was a weak bridge undermined by heavy rains.

Reports from the Navajo country, N. M., state that some of the roving members of that Indian tribe are becoming turbulent. Ike W. Stevens, a prospector has arrived at Gallup, and gives information that he was attacked by Indians, ambushed, whose weapons were bows and arrows. One arrow penetrated his shoulder blade. He escaped from them, making his way to Pochette's place, a friendly Indian, who guided him through the country. Pochette claims that the Indians who attacked Stevens were ex-United States scouts employed in Geronimo's raid.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

A telephone is being constructed between Farmington and Belmont, W. T. It takes ten minutes for a train to pass the Cascade tunnel.

Palouse City, W. T., is putting in an \$8,000 system of water works.

A new Episcopal church is to be built at Tacoma, W. T., to cost \$5,000.

A fire at Aberdeen, Chehalis county, W. T., destroyed a portion of the business part of the town.

Iron deposits which bid fair to become valuable properties, have been discovered on Hood's canal, near Lake Cushman, W. T.

Puget sound fir for fine car work is replacing the higher priced walnut and the Louisiana ash as well as West India mahogany.

Erastus Hankins, of Florence, Cal., gave himself up, saying he had shot and killed Wm. Everson in a dispute over 50 cents.

The jury in the case of John George charged with the murder of Valentine McDonald, at Lone Tree island, Cal., brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

Henry Wattler, a well known florist of San Francisco, committed suicide in his bedroom. He cut his throat from ear to ear with a razor. The cause is unknown.

M. F. Gillmore, a teamster, and a G. A. R. veteran of the 149th Indiana, was thrown from his wagon and killed at Palouse, W. T., by a runaway team. A passing train blew its whistle, frightening the team.

A hotel in San Diego, Cal., was totally destroyed by fire. Antone Wurdinger and F. Greaber, parties who had the dining room and kitchen leased, have been arrested on a charge of arson in setting the hotel on fire. The total loss will be about \$12,000.

Gus Gounet was handling a pistol at Sacramento, Cal., when the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking Sam Moutin in the right temple and entering his brain. Gounet surrendered himself at the station house but was released on giving bonds in the sum of \$10,000.

A 7 year-old daughter of W. L. Feather, of Colfax, W. T., in the absence of its mother, took the coal oil can and proceeded to pour its contents into the stove, causing an explosion and scattering the oil over her clothes, which soon wrapped her in a sheet of flames. The child lingered in great agony for ten hours, and then expired.

A fire broke out in the brass works of J. Roylance, at San Francisco. The buildings being wooden the flames soon spread and enveloped Myers's wood turning establishment, and the Columbus Machine Works, and the brass works of Weld & Kingwell were also badly burned in the rear. The total loss will be about \$15,000.

Two boys of H. M. Shaw, aged 7 and 9 years, were carrying wood into the house and playing, at Seattle, W. T., when the younger brother climbed upon a chair and reached for a revolver that was hanging on the wall, cocked it, and pointing it at his brother, fired. The charge entered the elder boy's head, killing him instantly.

Doc Gutfield and J. N. Scott, painters, swung on a platform suspended by ropes forty feet from the ground. A rope suddenly broke on the side where Gutfield was at work, and he was precipitated to the ground. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, badly mutilated and suffered internal injuries, and his arms were broken in several places. One arm will have to be amputated.

Fire broke out and consumed the hoisting works at the Belmont mine, near Ophir, Cal. Three men were at work on a drift 100 feet from the surface. The fire from the timbers of the shaft was extinguished. The men were found dead near the mouth of the drift. Their names are James Reardon and Joseph Hawkins. In the attempt to rescue the men, Andrew Larson also lost his life.

The city marshal's attention was attracted by a disturbance in a house of ill fame at Colfax, W. T. Upon his arrival on the scene, he was met by one of its occupants, Tim Maloney, who deliberately commenced firing upon the marshal. The marshal responded with a few shots, one taking effect in Maloney's right side, the ball following a rib and lodging in his backbone. The wound is not considered fatal.

John Vaughan, a dwarf, as a joke, poured a glass of beer into the pocket of Luke Curry at San Francisco. Curry told him not to repeat the trick if he did not want to get hit, but the dwarf did not heed the warning. Curry pushed or struck or kicked Vaughan, who fell to the floor. Vaughan went to the hospital and died. At the morgue Vaughan's left side and groin was found to be bruised and discolored. An autopsy showed death to have resulted from peritonitis, resulting from a kick or a blow.

At Haslett, Cal., James Sullivan had some difficulty with a Chinese laborer, and knocked him senseless. Sullivan then went to Daggett, a few miles distant, saying he needed something for protection, and purchased a pistol. He returned to Haslett, and with a pistol in each hand, went up to a man named Sherlock and commenced talking. Sherlock walked away, when Sullivan fired, hitting him in the leg. He then went after the Chinese, and shot Chow Quong Moan in the forehead, the bullet coming out behind the left ear, causing death in a few hours.

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

A little oilmeal fed judiciously will save carding and elbow grease.

A cow is a mill. You can't give poor hay and poor silage and justly expect her to produce good milk and butter.

All low and wet places should be drained. A few rods of drain tile will prevent slush and mud around the house.

In no way can a farmer with less trouble enrich a poor field with scanty herbage than by feeding sheep on it. So affirms an English sheep farmer.

If a solution of London purple is used for spraying orchard trees, you may know it has been applied too strong if yellow blotches appear on the leaves; later, the whole tree turns yellow and assumes an autumnal appearance.

The winds in the spring shake the young trees and thereby damage them to a certain extent, but this can be partially avoided by cutting back the young trees as much as possible before putting them in. The peach tree will thrive better if cut back and also become more "stocky."

Watermelon hills may be prepared. Lay off the rows ten feet apart each way, and at each intersection dig a hole two feet deep. At the bottom place a few chips, than manure. Next make a hill three feet square, and work plenty of manure into the soil.

Plant beet, carrot and parsnip seed early, so as not only to get ahead of the grass but to give plenty of time for growth. The most important matter with such crops is to have a perfectly fine, rich, clean seed-bed, and to use plenty of seed. The seed is slow in germinating, and often fail to sprout at all.

A dairy expert suggests that the proper way to dry off a cow as the end of her milking season approaches is not to gradually cease milking her, but to keep on milking the cow just as you had been, but stop her food; not starve her down, but give her the kind of food that makes more flesh than milk and give her only a little of it, just enough to keep her in good condition.

Sprouts which start from the limbs of apple-trees after sawing off should be pulled off during the months of July and August, as then the wounds heal over more quickly than at any other time of the year, while if they are left on until the following spring and then taken off more new sprouts will put out to take their place. The same with trimming trees, June being the best time for the work and March the worst, as then the wounds bleed freely and the bark below becomes thereby more or less disfigured and subject to rot.

T. M. Winslow, of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, being asked what is the average yield of Ayrshire cows, writes that he has collected about 1,000 records for a year yield, and he finds that for cows and heifers the general is 6,525 pounds of milk for the year, and of manure cows 7,000, for a selection of 75 cows he obtained an average of 9,220 pounds, and all of this average he believes was obtained from ordinary treatment, common to all careful dairymen and may be considered an average of Ayrshire as a breed at this time.

That there is such a disease of the peach tree as yellows is unfortunately too well attested. Still, much that passes for yellows is due to other causes—poverty of soil and winter-killing of the previous year's growth. In any kind of tree the withering or dying out of branches will in time affect its vitality. The apple is a great deal harder and stronger tree than the peach, but even on this a dead limb is, if not speedily removed, soon followed by others until the tree dies. In many cases other causes of peach trees dying are ascribed to yellows; not infrequently the cause will be found near the root in an attack from the borer.

In two days lawns may often be greatly improved, by giving a denser growth of grass, and by enriching the soil with top-dressing. For enriching use fine compost or pulverized old manure, and if the soil is known to be of such a character as to be strongly benefited by superphosphate or other special fertilizer, mix them with the manure. First, and early in spring, loosen the soil with a steel rake or sharp, fine harrow; then spread evenly the top-dressing, and rake it thoroughly; then sow grass seed heavily, and lightly rake it in. A roller passed over it will press the earth and seed in contact and promote free growth. This treatment is well adapted to lawns which have become thin of grass, and the harrowing or raking should be of ten enough repeated to give the surface a fine pulverization.

It is stated that Mr. J. C. Jones, the noted buffalo breeder, of Kansas, recently made a sale of live stock which is out of the usual run of such transactions. He sold to Mr. Austin Corbin of New York, whose country residence is near Babylon, L. I., six head of buffaloes—three bulls and three heifers. These are part of Mr. Jones' herd of tame buffaloes and were captured by him as calves in the Indian Nation and Texas. They are destined for Mr. Corbin's farm on Long Island, where a number of native American wild animals are to be gathered by that gentleman. The price paid for these buffaloes has not transpired, but that the figure was high may be inferred from the fact that on more than one occasion Mr. Jones has received \$500 a head for members of his herd.

MARKET REPORT.

Reliable Quotations Carefully Revised Every Week.

WHEAT—Valley, \$1 25@1 26 Walla Walla, \$1 17@1 18 1/2.

BARLEY—Whole, \$1 10@1 12 1/2; ground, per ton, \$25 00@27 50.

OATS—Milling, 42 1/2@45c; feed, 44 @45c.

HAY—Baled, \$15 00@17 00.

SEED—Blue Grass, 14 1/2@16c; Timothy, 9 1/2@10c; Red Clover, 14@15c.

FLOUR—Patent Roller, \$4 00; Country Brand, \$3 75.

EGGS—Per doz, 20c.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, per pound, 40c; pickled, 15 1/2@20c; inferior grade, 15@22c.

CHEESE—Eastern, 16@20c; Oregon, 14@16c; California, 14 1/2c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per sack, \$1 50; cabbage, per lb., 2 1/2c; carrots, per sk., \$1 25; lettuce, per doz, 20c.; onions, \$1 00; potatoes, per 100 lbs., 90c.@\$1; radishes, per doz., 15@20c.; rhubarb, per lb., 6c.

HONEY—In comb, per lb., 18c.; strained, 5 gal. tins, per lb., 8 1/2c.

POULTRY—Chickens, per doz., \$2 00@3 00; ducks, per doz., \$5 00@6 00; geese, \$6 00@8 00; turkeys, per lb., 16@18c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon hams, 12 1/2c per lb.; Eastern, 13@13 1/2c; Eastern breakfast bacon, 12 1/2c per lb.; Oregon 12@13c; Eastern lard, 10@11 1/2c per lb.; Oregon, 10 1/2c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, \$2 00 @2 50; Sicily lemons, \$6 00@6 50; California, \$3 50@5 00; N. Val oranges \$6 00; Riverside, \$4 00; Mediterranean, \$4 25.

DRIED FRUITS—Sun dried apples, 7 1/2c per lb.; machine dried, 10 @11c; pitless plums, 13c.; Italian prunes, 10@14c.; peaches, 12 1/2@14c.; raisins, \$2 25@2 50.

WOOL—Valley, 12@16c.; Eastern Oregon, 10@14c.

HIDES—Dry beef hides, 8@10c.; culls, 6@7c.; kip and calf, 8@10c.; Murrain, 10 @12c.; tallow, 3@3 1/2c.

LUMBER—Rough, per M, \$10 00; edged, per M, \$12 00; T. and G. sheathing, per M, \$13 00; No. 2 flooring, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 ceiling, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 rustic, per M, \$18 00; clear rough, per M, \$20 00; clear P. 4 S, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 flooring, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 ceiling, per M, \$22 50; stepping, per M, \$25 00; over 12 inches wide, extra, \$1 00; lengths 40 to 50, extra, \$2 00; lengths 50 to 60, extra, \$4 00; 1 1/2 lath, per M, \$2 25; 1 1/4 lath, per M, \$2 50.

MEAT—Beef, wholesale, 3@3 1/2c.; dressed, 7c.; sheep, 3 1/2c.; dressed, 6c.; hogs, dressed, 7 1/2c.; veal, 7@8c.

BEANS—Quote small whites, \$2 25; pinks, \$2 1/2; bayos, \$2; butter, \$2 50; Lima, \$3 00 per cental.

COFFEE—Quote Salvador, 16c.; Costa Rica, 18@20c.; Rio, 18@20c.; Java, 25c.; Arabuck's roasted, 21 1/2c.

SALT—Liverpool grades of fine quoted \$18, \$19 and \$20 for the three sizes; stock salt, \$10.

PICKLES—Kege quoted steady at \$1 35.

SUGAR—Prices for barrels; Golden C, 5 1/2c.; extra C, 5 1/2c.; dry granulated, 6 1/2c.; crushed, fine crushed, cube and powdered, 7 1/2c.; extra C, 5 1/2c.; halves and boxes, 1/2c. higher.

Fifteen years ago the Methodists had but one conference in the State of Kansas, with only 18,000 members. To-day they have four conferences and 70,000 church members, and 63,000 scholars in their Sunday-schools.

The annual public expenditure for education in Italy has reached the sum of \$6,704,218. The number of public primary day-schools is 42,390, in which are about 1,873,723 pupils. There are also 7,129 primary private schools, with 163,102 pupils.

Some of the Western cities pension their public school teachers after certain years of service. In Wisconsin twenty-one years of faithful work entitles a teacher to a pension; and Cleveland is considering a proposition toward the same end.

In a recent religious canvass of Buffalo, N. Y., in which eight denominations participated, only forty persons were found in a total of 6,095 who reported themselves unbelievers in Christianity, and only three who claimed to be infidels.

A German has taken out a patent for using bone slate pencils for writing. They do not wear quick and do not require to be sharpened. It is also to be supposed that young ladies will not acquire any morbid appetite for them, as is commonly supposed some of them do for slate pencils.

The greatest trouble experienced by the young ladies who teach in Chinese Sunday-schools in this city is to keep the Chinamen from thinking they are in love with them. They are intensely vain as a rule, and the ugliest Mongolian will imagine he is admired on the slightest provocation. Philadelphia Times.

Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, president-elect of Princeton College, has frequently declared himself heartily in favor of all sorts of athletic sports practiced by college men, provided that the games are placed under the proper restrictions. He gave a practical instance of this last week, when he presented four tennis courts, which had been prepared under his own instructions to the students of the Theological Seminary.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in Condensed Form.

Geo. G. Bingham, of Salem has been appointed deputy prosecuting attorney of Marion county.

John Standish, of Halsey, Lane county, while trimming the feet of his horse, was kicked in the eye. He may lose the sight of that organ.

A store at Brooks, below Salem, was entered, probably by the same party that burglarized Keller's store here. Little was obtained.

Fred Crump, the insane convict who made two desperate attempts at suicide at Salem, has been committed to the asylum.

The building board at Salem, let J. M. Gilman, a contract for putting a hydraulic elevator in the state house. The price is \$2485.

A. C. Barber has been recommended to the postoffice department for appointment as postmaster at the proposed office at Glentona, Lane county, Oregon.

The following pensions were granted: Oregon—Original invalid, Benjamin Vaughan, Innaha; Nancy, mother of Liberty R. Pull, Springfield, Mexican survivor, Andrew Fitzwater, Lebanon.

Rev. W. A. Willison, of Oregon City, started up the clackamas river to marry a couple, and did not reach his destination until 4 o'clock the following morning. As he had the license in his pocket, the expectant bride and groom had to await his arrival.

Grant Osborne, of Eugene City, aged about 25, staggered into a saloon and fell unconscious from an overdose of morphine. An effort was made to save the young man's life, but without avail. He was not a morphine fiend and not in the habit of taking it. His parents, who are well-to-do, reside at Eugene City.

Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a lightship, with fog signals, at the mouth of the Columbia river. He also introduced an amendment to the sundry civil bill, appropriating \$40,000 for the purchase of additional ground for the custom house at Port Townsend.

G. v. Penoyer has appointed the following notaries public: G. Wilson, Portland; Anton Pfammer, Centerville; S. J. Day, Jacksonville; H. M. Cox, Echo; S. F. Harding, McMinnville; C. H. Canfield, Oregon City; D. R. R. Murphy, Portland; A. H. Logan, East Portland; R. C. Warner, Corvallis; J. R. Heggins, Astoria; Stewart S. Denning, Canyon City.

The pension case of Martha Woodlum, a blind woman and a soldier's widow, which was conferred to a conference between the senate and house committees, has been reported back to the house, with a recommendation for an increase of pension from \$12 to \$30 per month, and the conference report was adopted. Mrs. Woodlum resides in Gaston, Washington county.

John Drummond, of Ashland, aged about 73, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He was stopping at the house of W. H. VanBuren, and attempted, or threatened to kill Mrs. VanBuren before he shot himself. Mrs. VanBuren ran to a neighbor's house and Drummond followed her only as far as the gate of her yard, when he placed the muzzle of his pistol in his mouth and fired.

A team owned by John McEwan, of Portland, struck the delivery team of an Oil Company which was backed up at the curb. The tongue struck one of the horses just behind the shoulder and penetrated to the depth of about six inches, making a wound which would admit of a man's hand. It was with some difficulty that the end of the tongue was pulled out, and then the blood gushed from the wound. The poor animal died.

Stephen Sagar, the 14 year-old son of Thomas L. Sagar, of East Portland, died at the hospital from injuries received at Albina. The boy was driving a team attached to an ice wagon when a passing locomotive frightened the horses and they turned sharply to one side breaking the tongue. Stephen held pluckily to the lines but was pulled from his seat and dragged some distance. When picked up it was found his skull was fractured. He never recovered consciousness after the accident.

The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State: Grand Army Comrades Association, Portland, Oregon; perfecting its organization according to the law, and electing trustees as follows: G. E. Caukin, A. E. Borwick, Z. T. Wright, Z. W. Christopher and E. Martin. Clatsop County Road and Construction Company; incorporation, J. F. Hostler, J. W. Conn, Frank Taylor, S. Elmore, Isaac Bergman, W. Fulton, F. W. Newell, C. H. Page, John Fox, S. W. Gordon, V. Bowling, J. O. Hawthorn and C. H. Cooper. object, the construction, etc., of wagon and toll roads in the vicinity of Astoria; capital stock, \$10,000, in shares of \$25 each.

A High Office.—"What does your father do?" asked the teacher of the new boy. "He's a contractor," was the reply. "A railroad contractor?" "No ma'am, a sausage contractor. He ties up the ends after another man has filled them."—Tid-Bits.

Sunday School Teacher.—"What does it mean, Johnny, in the prayer where it says 'Lead us not into temptation.'" Johnny—"Why I guess it means, they needn't trouble themselves because we can go into it ourselves without leading."—Critic.