THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

A Pressing Need.

should read instead, Scio, of which great

[Roseburg Review.] The inkewarmness of the democratic lead-ers of Oregon in the non-establishment of a great daily newspaper at Portland is suici-dal and inexcusable. The Oregonian is the dal and inexcusable. The Oregonian is the who used to patronize the first railroad that chief reliance of the republican party and in Oregon ever had, that will not remember a single day has more readers than the en- old "Pap" Stroud, the oldest railroad contire democratic press of the state. And al- ductor in the state? In those old early days though it has swallowed its tariff reform of railroading here, when the trains carried doctrines, ceased its fight on the Jo Simon a cowcatcher behind to keep cattle from runcorruptionists and is now cheek by jowl ning over the train, when the "urbane and with the Portland ring, the democracy has gentlemanly" conductor stopped at all no means of counteracting its influence. As cross-roads-yes, and between them too-for far as the country press is concerned the the accommodation of the lazy rancher, when democracy is far ahead of the opposition, the baggage, express, mail and smoker were the East Oregonian, Jacksonville Times, Al- all under one roof, Geo. McDowell Stroud bany Democrat, Eugene Guano, Yamhill was chief among the employee, and his jolly Telephone being scknowledged as sterling face and portly figure were known to every representatives of newspaper enterprise and dweller along the line from Portland to the ability. But the need of the hour is a great southern terminus. But "Pap" Stroud daily in Portland. California would have railroads it no more. We are reminded, in

government? Such a man is Robert Veatch of Lane county. Let the Democracy nomi-nate him. His record in the Legislature should win him the support of every tax-payer and every toiler. With Veatch and Pennoyer for Congressman and Governor, the Democracy would present two tried and true friends of labor for the suffrages of the membe people.

The Democratic Central Committee Yamhill county met this week and filled some vacancies. They also passed resolu-tions endorsing the administration of Gov-last v ernor Pennoyer and especially his policy toward the the fish commission and the velo of the non-taxable Portland water bonds.

A Delayed Report.

week on legal business We find the following delayed account of the Nebraska Press Excursion in the Lincoln Neb., Press, of October 2d. Although store here several days this week. rather late, we publish it:

A night's ride brought us to Eugene City A night's ride brought us to Eugene City where we had been invited by the enterpris-ing people to stop for breakfast. Here we found the same hospitality characteristic of Oregon. Our cars were sidetracked for the next train- this gave us two hours. After breakfast we put in the time riding through Eugene City's beautiful streets ineed with Eugene City's beautiful streets inced with trees; we also went to the top of Skinner's batte where a magnificent view is had of the Will be a credit to the owner and to our town. The Board of Trade intends to advertise our town.

Geo. McDowell Stroud. We take the following from the balles Mountaineer of last Saturday. There is a mistake in the item, as Mr. Stroud was never a resident of Eugene. It probably with every bottle.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Or . Land Office at Roseburg, Or . Oct 16, 1889. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed no-tice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the County Court of Lane Co., Or., at Eugene, Or., on Friday, Dec. 13, 1889, viz: Benjamin Y Ladue, Pre-emption D S No 6426, for the N W 14, Sec 22, Tp 19 S, R 1 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: J W Carter, E J Randall, E E Schenck. H L Mor-gan, of Fall Creek, Lane Co., Or. CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE. USTRUE STATES LAND OFFICE, AND STA The Montana legislature elected the 1st of October was Democratic. Of course, it was all wrong, such a county of canvassers three wout the vote of a Democratic preciset. The Montana Legislature by grace of the cites three was all board is now Republican. The ideas of Dudley, Quay, Wannamaker and Pharises of Dudley, Quay, Wannamaker and Pharises Shepard agree to a dot with those of Montana Republicans. The above described hand they had engraved a legend which is fining in the ideas of Dudley, Quay, Wannamaker and Pharises Shepard agree to a dot with those of Montana Republicans. The above described have the or a presentation, and speech making, and things to eat, and possibly things to drink. Any way the cane cost Mr. Strond a fair sum before he got throhy with it, His form is a little fuller, his hair a little grayer, but his heart is as large and his laugh as jolly as when he shouted all aboved all aboved by the county. Cutas W. Joursero, we state of the described lands of the section of the order of the section of the order of the section of the section





Clothing Store.

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Send for The following is taken from valley trip was had. When we had admired this beantiful city and surroundings until only a few minutes remained till train time, this beautiful city and surroundings until only a few minutes remained till train time, we were driven to the depot. Here we found more of Eugene's pleasing ladies laden with botton hole boquets for our party. These boquets for our party. These boquets for our party. These condingly. They were perfectly exquisite and color, large as teacups and fragrant action, large as teacups and fragrant action, large as teacups and fragrant action does boquets for our party. These boquets for our party. These conducts were appreciated very shade and color, large as teacups and fragrant action does boquets for our party. These conducts were appreciated very much by our party. One thing more I must speak of in connection with Engene City's social and hospitable people, when we got on the cars were still more surprised to find a man sitting in the car with a bushel each of gold en plums and large yellow cherries. The finest fruit we had seen on the trip, in fact the only golden plums we had seen. This man (unfortunately I have forgotten his name) was a newspaper man in Nebraka a few years ago but had concluded the chances were better in the west, so has located twelve miles from Eugene City and began the culture of fruit and surely has made a success of it jadging from the pluma and observies had howneth our party. Here we had been to remain the supposed they had powered the maney has a success of it jadging from the pluma and observies had howneth our party. Here we had been and the materia and had here obt our party were beap in the culture of fruit and surely has a source were the waters and consed his leprons. About this time the fews had a second they have had been had a prometh our party. 1233-Four sunnes sppeared, besides the Semi-Annual Fashion Cata-logue, published Sept. 10th,

Junction Items.

Lonis Johnson had charge of his father's

The mill here is running day and night to meet the heavy demand for their flour.

Marsh Eccleson has gone to Portland to accept a position on the Portland and Van-

City election Nov. 4, 1889.

last week.

here last Sunday.

Subject "Education."

laugh as jolly as when he shouted all aboard or waved his hand to the man in the cab. City Jewelry Store ! W HOLLOWAY (Successor to H. N. CRAIN,) Mrs. C. H. Rupel has returned to Baker Mrs. Dr. Boswell, of Colfax, is visiting DEALER F. W. A. Crain's valuable Jersey cow died Clocks, Rev. C. H. Wallace preached two sermons Watches and Rev. W. Rollins lectures here Oct. 25th. Jeweiry, Hon, 1. Bilyeu was here one day this Musical Instruments, and Gold Pens,

Silver and Plated Ware.

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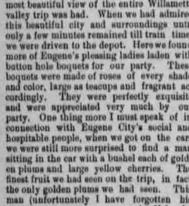


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began the culture of fruit and surely has made a success of it judging from the plums and cherries he had brought our party. He had seen notice of the Prome excursion in the Portland and other Oregon papers, so knew just when we would arrive in Eugene Oity, had gotten up bright and early, picked his fruit and driven to town. As we seat-isred all over the city the only thing left was to go to our cars, whose banners "Ne-brasks Press Excursion" were conspicuous, and brought many cheers and waving of handkerchiefs whererer we went, for Ne-brasks people are pleutifully scattered all over this beautiful growing West, and they cheered and greeted our banners like they would an old acquaintance. Our next stop was Junction City, where

Our next stop was Junction City, where we had only a stop of fifteen minutes. The band was at the depot and gave us some fino music, after which the mayor addressed the music, after which the mayor addressed the Press in a pleasing and happy manner. Soveral of our party made short speeches, trying to tell of our gratitude and pleasure in meeting so many fine people who had met us so royally. The band played another piece and we steamed on down the valley toward our next stop, Oregon City.

The John Day Fossil Fields.

[The Dalles Mountaineer.]

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Some time early next year, the people of Portland, and likely other sections of Oregon, will be treated to the presence of the gen, will be treated to the presence of the distinguished Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, of New York, who is soon to visit the Pacific coast, to lecture on the Henry George "sin-gle-tax" splitation. He is to visit San Fran-cisco on invitation of the "Single Tax So-cisty," and we understand that a like orga-nization in this city has arranged to invite him to lecture in Portland.—Sanday Wel-come

with silver chaines were used, and women with long gownes role in side-saddles like the queen that first brought side-saddles to Englande, for before they rode astride. 1313.—This year the King of France burned all of his leprons, pocky people as well as women; for that he supposed they had poysoned the waters and caused his leproney. About this time the Jews had a

October 9, 1889. ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to inform the people of Eugene and Lane county that I have bought the entire business of Mr. H. N. Crain, consisting of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, musi-cal instruments and pictures, and hope by strict attention to business, and consider-ing the interests of the public, to receive a a share of the patronage so liberally be-stowed on my prodecessor.

I shall give special attention to the repair-ing of flux watches, clocks, jewelry, &c., as I have spent 18 years at the practical part of the business in England and America. W. HOLLOWAY.

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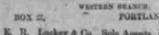
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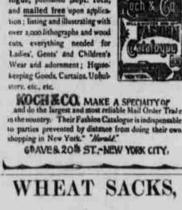


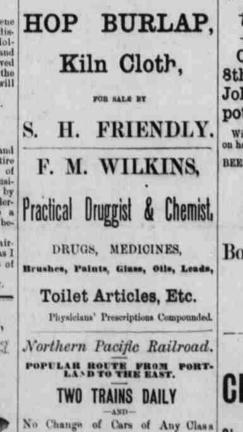
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