A Half Sheet.

On account of not having railroad communication, by which we could receive our paper, we are compelled to send the Guano this week on a sheet half the usual size. By the time of our next issue railroad communication will be established, and the paper will be sent as

No Court House at Present.

The large expense that will be incurred by

The large expense that will be incurred by Lane county in repairing and replacing bridges and roads renders all further talk and agitation at present in favor of a new court house ussless. Lane county must replace those bridges at once, and no more willing taxpayers than these residing in Eugene will be found to pay their meney for that purpose.

When the Commissioners court met Thursday morning, the gentlemen who had presented the petition asking for a new Court House were present and asked leave to withdraw the petition whice was granted. It was 21 feet in length and contained to names of owners of a large majority of the taxable property of Lene county. In withdrawing it they stated the emergency that had arisenon account of the flood, rendered it inexpedient to build a new Court House the present year; that as large taxpayers they would cheerfully second any action of the county court in replacing and repairing bridges, and sustain them in any improvement that would benefit the county. That they would at some future time, probably next year, ask the consideration of the petition by the court. petition by the court.

THE SIUSLAW.

We call the attention of our readers to the will justify a liberal expenditure of public

Southern Race Troubles.

There are three distinct causes of irritation and disturbances at the South. These are political, social and moral, and the first is a greater source of evil than all others combined. There can be no satisfactory adcal glory in these states.

A persistent offort on the part of the negro to attain that which he never can attain will may predominate in numbers in white comfrom being—and prevent it they will at all cost—that causes the trouble. It is no use the trouble of the cost—that causes the trouble. It is no use proved the cost—that causes the trouble of the cost—that causes the trouble. to deny these facts; it would be wise if we would recognize them in time to avert the evils that must follow every fatile attempt in

It is unreasonable for the people of the North to expect that of the people of the South which they themselves do not accord the negro. It is unreasonable for any people to expect the wealth, intelligence and refinement of a community to yield passive obedisence and become submissive to the domination of its ignorant and more illiterate class, and so long as there is a persistency in this our exchequer still rawns for relief. If she direction, encour-ged by unprincipled polishas squared her univertising account with To G H Van D Walker. ticians for winister motives, so long will there be serious conflicts between the two cless any of our new-poper brothen, please give ments. The negro must abandon politics the mode of activement, for a time and strip himself of all deinsive and visionary ideas of political honor and perferment in those states and turn his attention to the industrial pursuits that mark

the Democrats would be to give them a majority of the districts, or a gain of about five members. Yet Field Marshai Halstead says this would be an "open steal"—a very truthful characterization of the present Republican gerrymander.

Commissioner's Court.

Met Friday morning, Feb. 7, 1890. Full board present except Commissioner Frank Smith. The following proceedings were had: Consideration of all road petitions pending postpon d until next term

Committee withdrew petition for now Court House, temporarily, on account of the great loss to the county and citizens occas-ioned by the late high waters; granted. The followine Supervisor was accounted.

The following Supervisors were appointed:
Dist I, D. Tillon; 2. Geo. Smith; 5 E. E.
Hill; 10, R. Hamphill; 15 Thos. Barbre;
28, J. M. Luper; 35, Geo. W. Tilton; 36,
J. R. Yates; 38, Jease Soveru; 48, R. W. J. R. Yales; 35, Jesse Saveru; 48, R. V., Veatch; 49, David Brooka; 50, John Blond, 59, Clay Zumwalt; 64, Geo. Drury; 65, Grant Hyland; 68, J. H. Spores; 71, Geo. M. Hawley; 73, D. Thompson; 83, Fred Wella; 84, C. J. Gorrie; 86, Wesley Neet. The court was in session when we went to press, Pride et al. P. M.

READY TO GRIND, The Statesman last night received notification from the agent of the Associated Press at Portland as follows: "We are prepared to begin services to you Saturday night, February lat, for your Sunday's issue." The man who will have charge of the new office of the Associated Press in Fortland is E. L. Powell. He was transferred from the San Francisco office of the Associated Press, where he has been doing the same sort of work as will be quired of him in his new position. Powell is an Oregon boy, and was formerly a student of the Willamette university here, a student of the Willamstie university here, and afterwards at the State university at Eugene City, where he graduated a few years ago. He was known among his follow all around. The Pacific coast manager of the Associated Press says he is a first-class man. The contracting for the Associated Press report by the Statesman makes a night man at the Western Union telegraph office here necessary, and Emery Ellers, a first-class operator and a former resident of Salenu, will get this place. The fact that the Western Union sends a first class man with first class pay here is appreciated by this office; and will no doubt be by the public, as this will give Salenn as good service, as any city in America up to one or two o'clock at night.—Statesman, Jan. 31.

There is a big fight in the Republican camp in Lake county, says the Jacksonville Times, there being two factions, one of which is led by W. T. Boyd, county clerk, and the other by C. U. Snider, the new receiver of the Lakeview land office. The latter seems to have the advantage at present though the Boyd element dominates local matters. Let the buttle wage unto the survival of the fittest.

There may be a difference of opinion as who should be nominated for President 1891 on the Democratis ticket, but there none as to the issues to be presented. Tarifform and a government community admistered in the interest of the people, are

Good Suggestions.

Governor Hill's brief recommendations to the Legislature are to the point and deserve. o be embodied in statutes.

Among them are the suggestions that all employers of labor shall be required to give their employees two hours in which to vote; that each candidate and the executive committee of each political party be required to publish an itemized verified statement of all money expended by them in the campaignand that proof of bribery shall work a forfeiture of the office secured by it.

Not only should the Legislature of New York adopt Gov Hill's recommendations in regard to these mutters, but the Legislatures of each and every State in the Union Fine two bladed penknife ... should pass similar acts, and they should be strictly enforced.

Named their Child "La Grippe."

Borrell, of Fourth and Concord avenue, preand will probably survive, notwithstanding his name.—Philadelphia Press.

while S. G. McFaiden was administering to ing about. his sick boy, Franc, a mistake in giving medicine was made that might have proved fatal. The boy, it will be remembered, was accidentally shot in the leg about a month ago near Junction. He was brought back interesting report of the survey of the Sinslaw river harbor and bay published on the first and fourth pages of the Guard. This nicely under the care of Dr. Lee, until the is the first careful survey that has been made with the object of the improvement of the outlet of the Siuslaw in view, and coming as it does with the authority of a United States. engineer, will be carefully read. The repart of the survey is favorable and is a
strong argument in favor of the proposed improvements. The commerce of the river taining carbone and to be used externally the owner. In some manner the buy's father gave hima spoonful out of the wrong bottle, but the mistake was soon discovered and medical aid was summoned and at last accounts the boy has a fair chance of recovery.

Mrs. Booth, of the Salvation Army, has organized what she calls the "Stum Corps." The missionary work has special reference justment, no permanent peace between the two races at the South, until the negro to the babies and young children of the abandons politics and bids farewell to politi- very poorest and most depraved class. The men and women composing this organization, go into the highways, byways and gutinevitably lead to a conflict, the horrors of ters, into the beles and corners, into the which are unimaginable. It is a foregone rooms where drunk a husbands beat their conclusion that the colored element can dying wives, and shero drunken mothers to all parts of the the city, southern states, no matter how much they their shricking suffering infants. A great Every political leader of the race effort is now being needs to establish a home knows this to be an undeniable fact. It is this relentless persistency on the part of the one race to be, and the relentless persistency on the part of the other to prevent it who are trying to earn an bonest dollar can more practical charity was ever planned.

Corvallis Times: Can any newspaper man in the state offer us any consolation in regard to Olympia S. Murry, an East Portland M. D., neeting her obligations? We to her for relief time and time again, but

At Huntington, West Virginia, a few days ago, an accident to a candidate who was taking the "Royal Arch" degree in Ma-

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guitars The celebrated New High Arm Davis Sewing Machine. It took and holds more La grippe has developed into a new and Gold Medals from the Paris Exposition than novel craze in this city. The wife of Perry all others combined; is leading the world in the sewing machine business. Don't be bam-Borrell, of Fourth and Concord avenue, presented him with a sen on whom the happy bookled into buying a cast iron machine, when you can get a good steel one at the parents bestowed the name of La Grippe same price or less. Nobody knows what Borrell. The child is apparently healthy, this extebrated machine will do till they see it work. It simply works wonders. It is as far ahead of the other machines as the electric light is to a tallow dip. Come and see it work or let me take it to your bouse and Corvallis Times, Jan. 28: Leat night show it to you. I know what I am talk-thile S. G. McPariden was administering to ing about. M. S. Barken.

For Sale at a Bargain.

Chas Huffman offers for sale at a bargain his residence and lot on the corner of 13th and Oak streets. The place has an excellent lot of fruit trees and berry plants of all kinds; and a good barn.

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S. Meniau.

Citation.

In the County Court of the State of Oregor for the County of Lane, In the matter of the estate Citation

To G H Van D'Walker, Doschobasis, Mary Powell, Jennie Powers, Rena Calvert, A D Van D Walker, Ed B Pierce, N Phelps, Ollis-Palmer, Mamie Gregory and M. C. Gregory,

The Democrats of Ohio propose to re-district the state for Congressmen, and the Republicans are much worried. No wonder. The present five Democratic districts gave 22,127 plurality, while the twelve Republican districts gave but 19,546 Republican plurality. To give a fair average plurality to the Democrats would be to give them a massiority of the districts with the state of the districts gave but 19,546 Republican plurality to the districts gave but 19,546 Republican plurality to the districts gave but 19,546 Republican plurality to the district gave below the district gave a part of the ceremonial, broke, at low shock in the forence on that day, then and there to show cause if any there be, why an order should not be made authority to the district gave below the district gave and the circum.

ing the sale of the following described real property belonging to said estate, to wit: Beginning at 8 E corner Sec 7, T 16 8, R 3 W, thence west 80 rods, north 160 rods, east 80 rods, south 160 rods to place of beginning, containing 80 acres, in Lane county, Oregon, Witness, the Hon. Rodney Scott, Judge of the County Court of the State of a seal Court, and the seal of said Court affixed, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 22d day of January, A. D., 1880.



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