Eugene City Guard.

SATURDAY MAY 9, 1891.

An Apology Still Needed.

The editor of the West generally endeav-The editor of the West generally endeav-ors to be consistent, but in the question of wagon roads he is afflicted with the rabies and if the subject is mentioned he talks of the "\$60,000 appropriated for the Cascade portage road as in the same condition with wagon roads." But he does not mean it seriously, for he is a man of too much intelligence to make a comparison of strictly local wagon roads with the improvement of a great artery of commerce that directly affects four-fifths of the area and population of Oregon and benefits the other part indirectly. The Supreme court in the Tillamook road

other part indirectly. The Supreme court in the Tillamook road case held that the law appropriating the money was local and special in it that con-ferred on that county special benefits at the expense of the general public and other counties not receiving any benefit. No same man has yet even intimated that the Cas-cade portage road would come under the prohibition of the court. We still insist that the West owes an apology to Goverprohibition of the cont. We still induce that the West owes an apology to Gover-nor Pennoyer and the minority of the legis-lature who voted against wagon road appro-priations, for the unmerited abuse it indulged in.

Right the Pension Wrong.

N. Y. World.

The total appropriations made by the Fifty-first Congress for pensions and other war claims amounted to \$306,951,950, or about one-third of the total income of the government for the two years of that Con-gress's existence. Excluding all but the direct pension appropriations the amount is \$285,329,751.

\$258,329,751. Now, every dollar of this money comes out of the hard earnings of the American people, and, the pensions being continuous, like sums must be spent every two years for the same purpose, or greater sums if something is not done to check the raid upon the treas-mittee the section office.

The country does not grade one dollar of this money which honestly goes to relieve the distress of any old soldier fairly entitled to consideration. But advantage has been taken of this sentiment by a horde of pension much be added to be a soldier fairly entitled to consideration. agent banditti. The rolls have been crowded with false and fraudulent claims. The laws have been made so loosely as to encourage this robbery, and, while the really deserving old soldiers get smaller pensions than they should have, a very considerable portion of the total expenditures for pensions goes as plunder to the undeserving—to men who have no claim upon the nation's bounty, and in many cases to men whose claim is founded in fraud, pure and simple. It will be the duty of the Fifty-second Con-

It will be the duty of the printy account con-gress to overhaul the pension office resolute-iy; to search out the frauds and remove them; to remodel the laws and compel their honest administration. This is a duty which Congress cannot shirk without manifesting a cowardice as shameful as that which Mr. Classion had as many occasions to rebuke. that which forbade men of either party to raise a voice in defense of the treasury or in behalf of a fraudulent character were being passed by scores and hundreds without ex

From Surplus to Deficit.

Through the refusal of the Republican senate to accept the Democratic policy of stopping an excessive revenue by reducing taxes, the present administration found a surplus of \$100,000,000 when it came into power.

Through the reckless expenditures of the Billion-Dollar Congress, approved by the president, the treasury has twice resorted to desperate measures of questionable legality to avoid a deficit, and is now turning in still

greater desperation to the small change in its valits to meet current expenses. With \$30,000,000 in pensions soon falling due and only \$12,000,000 available to meet ers to and from the hot springs half rates, the demand, Secretary Foster is exercising his ingenuity in devising a plan to work off

To the Public.

EDITOR GUARD:
Understanding that the action of the county court confirming the rates of the McKin-ty court confirming the rates of the McKin-tie, S. S. and D. W. Road Co. has been made the subject of untriendly criticism. It wish to show to the citizens of Eugene and Lane county that it is just and reasonable, and for their best interests that they give this company their hearty support and ap-proval, and that this road ought to remain for the present a toil road.
It runs through a thinly settled country, and if made a county toad would have

Notice.

For Sale.

and if made a county road would have to depend almost entirely on voluntary work and contributions to keep it up to anything like its present condition. At this time the like its present condition. At this time the company is forced to expend at once some three hundred dollars in order to change the rendered dangerous by the river cutting in-to its bank. This sum alone amounts to the times the tolis collected last year from the people living along the road. the people living along the road. I am informed that certain parties are us

Inquire of or address A. S. McClunk, Eugene, Oregon.

ing every endeavor to make a county road from Rock House to some point a few miles Bangs' McKenzie Springs Stage Line.

from Rock House to some point a few miles below the upper McKeczie bridge. In other words they wish to confiscate and appropri-ate that portion of the road lying between the above named points. The entiting off of this portion of our road would virtually mean the robbing of the company of the whole road from Rock House across the mountains to Camp Polk, for in depriving them of the revenue derived from visitors to the hot apripus and surrounding resorts. Eli Bangs is now running his stage line up the McKenzie river to the Foley and Belknap springs and intermediate points. The stage leaves Eugene on Moudays, Wednesdays and Fridays returning alternate days. The trin will be made in twelve days. The trip will be made in twelve hours. For tickets and further information, them of the revenue derived from visitors to the hot springs and surrounding resorts, a most unprofitable piece of road would be left for the company to naintain with barely enough revenue to pay the toll collector and keep the road partly open? In fact, it would be as well to throw up the whole enterprise if this piece of gross injustice is consumma-ted. All the travel that crosses the Cas-cade mountains on this pass would be left call at the Hoffman House stables on Ninth street

Ash Grove Poultry Yard.

Eggs for hatching from the four standard Eggs for hatching from the four standard breeds, namely. Wyandotts, Plymonth Rocks, Single Comb Brown Legborns, and Silver Spangled Hamburgs, as good blood as can be obtained in Oregon or California. Eggs, per setting of fifteen, \$1.50. Cail on or address, Amos WILENS, Coburg, Oregon. ted. All the travel that crosses the Cos-cade mountains on this pass would be left to the tender mercies of chance and sub-scription lists. We all know what has been the condition of the military road over the Middle Fork pass. Notwithstanding the energy and good will of the people living along that road, thousands of pounds of wool have failed to reach this market, and the trade in merchanding fruits, etc. of a

Carpets.

the trade in merchandise, fruits, etc., of a large section of country has been lost to us. The share holders of this company are all Among the specialties in trade that receive Friendly's particular attention is the carpet Friendry's particular attention is the carpet line. His carpets are carefully selected and he c.n fill any order, gnarantering satisfac-tion both as to quality and price. He will be pleased to show his carpets to prospective citizens of Lane county, who have strug-gled along year after year not even realizing interest on their investment. They have no salaried officers, nuless it be the toll col-

no salaried officers, nnless it be the toll col-lector. They have received no money or land grants like some competing roads. It has been said that the road has not cost any-thing. Yet every cent of \$13,750 has been assessed and expended on the road, to which must be added a great proportion of its small yearly receipts. Last year the amount of \$650 was levied and added to the total receipts for the year, all of which was spent in improvements and repairs. When-ever the county is ready we are willing to sell, and on much better terms than those provided by the statutes of Oregon. We

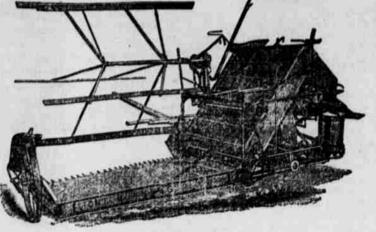
Florence-Eugene Stage Ronte.

provided by the statutes of Oregon. We give as liberal rates as any toll road under like conditions. Settlers living slong the road have liberal discounts made to them The mail stage for Florence leaves the post-office and principal hotels of Eugene Mon-clays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m., ar-riving at 7 p. m. the same days. J. W. Clark, the contractor on this end makes a trip as far All the miners going and coming between here and the Blue river mines have had the pany to keep a correct account of its re-ceipts and disbursements and file the same with the county clerk.

A car load just received direct from facto-ry, which I will soll for less money than any

tain parties are now circulating a petition to you can by calling to see the reduce the rates of toil granted to us by the "DKLIII ART? commissioners. Now the facts are that we lis something to take the place of a Three charge the through travel, only, full rates-for years we have charged visitors and oth-

and to settlers living on the road we make still further reduction. So that the cutting down of our rates - say fifty per cent, would down of our rates -- say fifty per cent. would cannot wash as clean as can be washed in 1/4 atill allow us the rates we use now and have the time required of the old washboard BUNCH & WILLIAMS.



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Sheriff's Sale.

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available asset," but reckoned as an "un-Secretary Windom, to postpone for a little the inevitable deficit.

And instead of anticipating the payment of numatured obligations, as has been the policy of the treasury for several years, the secretary is meditating an extension at a lower rate of interest of the 41% per cents

soon to fall due. "God help the surplus!" cried Corporal Tanner when he got his appointment as commissioner of pensions. The Corporal's party has helped itself to the surplus. It is not a which of increased taxes a degone. And in spite of increased taxes a de-ficit is impending.

The remark of Col. Fred D. Grant, "It is easier to deal with a surplus than with a deficit," does not find its way into Republican columns now as often as it did a year ago. There is a sharp sting in it for the Harri-ou administration and the McKinley congress

Oregon Crop-Weather Bulletin.

For week ending Saturday, May 2d, 1891. Central office, Portland, Oregon. The weather throughout the state during

the month of April was very favorable to the prowth of crops. The temperature was slightly below the average. The amount of cloudiness and ratufall were above the avercloudtiness and ratural were above the aver-age. There were no injurious frosts. The rainfall retorded spring seeding in western Oregon. Fall and early spring sown grain have had unusnally good growth. The truit was never more promising. The i tass is good, stock are lattening rapidly. May opens most suspicionsly for a fruitful har-vest of all productions. On 23d, 24th and 25th, frost and ice and snow squalls occurred ip sections of eastern Oregon. in sections of eastern Oregon.

In sections of easiers or bright. WESTERN ORAGEN. The fore part of the week was cloudy, cool and rainy while latter part was cloud-less and warm. Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties were watmer and had less rainfail than the Willamette valley and coast. There were consistent light fronts on 27th of 90th but no damage was done. The and 29th but no damage was done. The usual frost period is now past and no dam-

uona trees are coming into loaf. Spring seedings on lowlands is now be-ing raphily pushed. Early wheat is very heavy and is lodging in places. The far-mers are all jubilant over present etop pros-prois Fruit never promised better yields than it does at present. Apples are blos-soming, peaches, pears and cherries are diopping their bloom and the calys is en-larging. The grass is remarkably good and stock are fattening. larging. The grass is remarkably good and stock are fattening. The late cool damp weather appears to

have revived the la grippe" many communi-ties are suffering from it. EASTERN OBECON.

Showers occurred in fore part of week in most sections. On 23d snow and ics were experienced slong and south of the Blue mountains. On 24th, 25th and 29th troats were general, no serious danage is reported from them. Cherries and wh- at were slight-

from them. Cherries and when it were slight-ing in them. Cherries and when it were slight-ing in the stars places. The tempera-ture continues cool, but gradually rising. Not quite an average temperature prevails. The promising spring wheat continues to be promising. Late sown apring wheat is not so good on account of lack of rain. More wheat erop. While the wheat propects at the present are of the best reports indicate to be duing well.

yard for chesp lumber. Andrews will not quite plainly that the reduction asked for would be of no ben; fit to those circulating be undersold. Look HERE GIRLS .- Watts has just re-ceived a nice line of friendship rings, both this petition, but is a blow simed at the company, for what purpose I can not imag-ine. We propose to discriminate against no one, and to treat all of our customers justly. gold and silver.

and we ask the public before signing such petitions, to investigate for themselves the facts 1 have stated. A. V. PETERS, Treas. McK., S. S. & D. W. R. Co. Patterson & Christian, 9th St , are pre-pared to furnish handsome lithographic mu-

The Sinslaw & Eastern.

The West of May 1 has the following railroad news:

We are informed by General Managar Isaae Britton, of the Singlaw & Eastern R. R , that the company is now in working order, and that the right of way work is nearly completed. The engineers are twenty-five miles out from Eagens and over the entire distance final location of the track is

entire distance final location of the track is nearly completed. The West proposes to print only facts, not fiction coming from all quarters, about this road, and we are able to state inder author-ity of Mr Britton by letter, that he ap-peared before the Board of Engineers after their return to Engene from Forence, and by our request, had a long talk with them, and assured the engineers if it were necesthe read completed in thirty days to convey material for jetty work. This is most encouraging news and the authority from which it spring is better than all the en-tangled plots of artistically woven hearsay news about our road ever given. We are all auxious for a good railroad, such a one as

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Anxions for a good railroad, such a one as Mr. Britton's company can build, for it will not only benefit our commercial interests directly, but aid in forwarding lighthouse and jetty material for Government uses. As work and minor details of official strange-ments are completed we will give he news to the public, but only when it is founded upon the official authority of the company. Mr. Clarkson says that "the McKinley Bill will carrry N-w York and the doubtral States for the Protection party" in 1892. The Congressional contest was fought squarely upon the McKinley Bill last year, and the D-moeratic majorities in the doubtra tol the McKinley Bill last year, and the D-moeratic majorities in the doubtra tol States were: N-w York 80,000; Connec-tiont, 4 000; New Jansey, 14,000; Indiana, usual frost period is now past and no dam-age need be now expected from it. The sunshine was greatly desired, and is proving of great benefit to the growing crops. The present weather is excellent for all vegetation which is now making rapid growth. Poplars, indeus and other decid-nons trees are coming into leaf. Mr. Clarkson says that "the McKinley Bill will carrry N-w York and the doubtful Stats for the Protection party" in 1892. The Congressional contest was fought squarely upon the McKinley Bill last year, and the Democratic majorities in the doubt-ful Stats were: New York 80,000; Connec-

satisfy the sum of \$40.09 with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 6:1 day of May, 1891, and the further sum of \$12.45 costs, and accruing costs. Now, therefore, in the name of the States of Oregon, in compliance with said writ, I will of-fer for sale at public auction to the highest bid-der at the Court House door in Eurene, Lane county, State of Oregon, on Saturday, the 6th day of June, 1891, the aforesaid described real transvery between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. Marietta Blair, residing near Heppner, was arrested last work on the charge of at-tempting to liberate the prisoners confined in the Morrow county jail. Miss Blair tes-tified that she was innocent, until one of the property, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., to wit: at 1 o'clock p. m.

of said day. Terms of sale, cash in hand. Dated at Eugens, Oregon. this 8th day of prisoners testified that she, assisted by two Dated at men, were the accomplices in the act, when May, 1891 she pleaded guilty and was placed under \$500 bonds.

JAS. E. NOLAND, Sheriff of Lane County, Ore of

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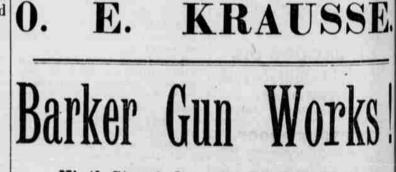
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