t Fales, resides here: lay last, about 2:30 o'clock quiet village was thrown of excitement by the report ets that A. D. Webster, prothe Ocean house, had shot Robert W. Fales, a waiter at The facts, as we are informattorney for the state, are llows:

rs that for the last two or ks Robert Fales has been in y of Mr. Webster in the ca waiter, for wages or not, is n, as this is the point of between them that led up to dy, and on Tuesday, a few sefore the shooting occurred. front of the hotel, a difference regard to the pay and bitter seed between them. Fales inhaving his pay, Webster re-pay him. Webster then went kitchen, and thence into a and placing a revolver in his urned to the kitchen just as red it. Bitter words ween them, Fales still insiste payment of his wages, and s persistently refusing to pay. uncture Webster attempted is revolver from his pocket ing caught in some manner the attention of Fales, who ebster if he intended to shoot instantly sprang and caught d the waist to prevent him ing the revolver out. In the at ensued Fales was pushed

ped back and shot him. also expects to be oble to t at no time during the strugales have a knife in his hands. ing all the trouble he held : between the fingers of his left was twirling a small rattan right hand at the time the began in the kitchen. Public s strongly against Webster in ier, and for a time serious is felt for his safety. The de-laimed he acted in self defense, that Fales drew a butcher Webster was placed in at Empire City, being refused bail.

inst the door leading from the

o the dining room, and the

open. At this point Webster

in wrenching himself away

and, with his revolver in

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BURNED.

September 16, 1. P. M. this morning flames issued in mes from the roof of the main I the Willamette University, and arrival of the fire department the erret story scemed to be on fire. ne was great, but there was no d all the pupils left the building in ar saving their effects. he fire was got under control the

d entire mansard was destroyed, ourse, much damage has resulted to erior walls and floors, especially in rd story. The building presents a ht showing a badly dismantled front. loss is not fully known yet, but run into thousands, which is the to be about covered by insur-ten thousand dollars. The conn is the result of a defective flue

excitement prevailed in the and thousands thronged the camnished. Salem responded to the and church buildings church buildings were d to the management immediand the school will go on withbreak in recitations. Work iring and rebuilding will proceed and the structure put in better conn ever.

ent attended the fire and no loss le of building, except to the literary of the University, who fost their d furniture. Written invitations extended to the societies by the perian Society to meet in the hall ter temporarily.

# Wanted.

To trade for dirt hauling a second hand agon or buggy. F. L. CHAMBERS

Bunial .- The remains of Pres no were laid at rest Wednesday sonic cemetery, the burial services incted by Eugene Lodge, F. & A. the usual impressive ritual of the

.- At Portland Sept. 14 to the wife Wm Espey, a son. Wm. Wm. Edris is now

Call a Halt-That tired languid feeling ans that your system is in a state to ina disease, and Wright's Compound Exct of Sarsaparilla is what you need at
to expel impurities of the blood and
ild you up. Sold by all druggists.

### Geo. W. Kinsey, Auctioneer. n you want your goods, household no or land sold at auction, call of o. W. Kinsey, the pioneer and most suc-

end to all sales on a reasonable com-Notice.

When wanting cemetery work go to E.W. Achison & Co., who are prepared to furnish all kinds at lowest prices for first-class work. land cement walls for enclosing lots are the finest yet put upon the cost of stone. Call and see our beauti-ful Barre & Westerly granites and best grades of Vermont marble. Offices at Al-Very Respectfully Yours, E. W. Achinson & Co.

# Sheep Inspectors Notice.

All persons in Lane county owning scabare hereby notified with other dis-bethoroughly dipped, sufficient to kill e. forthwith.

n failing to comply with this no any person failing to have his sheep dipped

ted June 5, 1891. GEO. FISHER. Sheep Inspector.

Don't Believe It

d that F. M. Wilkins, the druggist lling "Wisdom's Robertine" for the on, the most elegant and only really preparation of its kind in the giving a beautiful picture card bottle.

hardware, tinware, glass, rope, and all kinds of machine oils. It The cheapest place to buy your builders Vandenhung & Knapp.

Masonic Building. INER NOTICE .- Go to the Depot lumber

and for chesp lumber. Andrews will not ATTENTION .-- All kinds of maa offs at bed rock prices at VANDENBURG & KNAPP'S.

## Brevities.

HOLLOWAY-WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY Day & Henderson. Canvas shoes at O. E. K's.

Walton & Skipworth, Lawyers. Go to O. E. Krausse for toot weer. Call on Caswell for sidewalk lumber. Rubber bottom shoes at O. E. Krausse's Sheet music at Patterson & Christian's,

Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

See the nw styles of Oak furniture at Day & Henderson's. Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

Carpets, carpets, all new styles for spring trade at Day & Henderson's. For fine suits made to order and ready

made clothing, go to Ed Hanson. See the new invoice of oak furniture, al new patterns at Day & Henderson's. 24 dollars will buy a solid, antique, oak bed room set at Day & Hen terson's. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

First door north of Dunn's new block. Blank deeds, mortgage deeds and chattel ortgages for sale at the GUAED office. \$5,000 worth of ladies' shoes to be sold at J. D. MATLOCK. or below cost. Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Cigars Remember that Hanson & Son have the

best selected stock of clothing in town. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eugene Iron Foundry where you can dispose Engene Flour \$1.35 per sack. The Eu-

of roller mill flour. If you are getting too old for your spec tacles, or if they do not exactly suit you take them to Watts and have new lenses fitted. Best line of plush and light weight cloth wraps from 10 to 35 dollars south of Port-land, now on exhibition at A. V. Peters.'

gene Flouring mills make the best quality

Dr. G. W. Biddle may be found at his residence on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets one block west of the Minnesota Hotel. He is prepared to do all dental work in the best manner.

The best family remedy is undoubtedly Purifier. Harm-Pfunder's Oregon Blood less, it accomplishes relief where many other medicines fail to do. It may be safely given to the infant as well as the adult. Peddlers are like the Irishman's flea, and often irresponsible, so buy an organ of a reputable house, and that will not fall to

pieces with the first damp weather. Call and see Holloway's. Henderson, dentist. Oxford ties at O. E. K's. Fountain pens at Watts'. Overgaiters at O. E. K's. Job work at the GUARD office. Tennis goods at O. E. K's. We lead, others follow. O. E. K.

Wigwam slippers at O. E. Krausse's. Russet shoes at O. E. K's. Go to J. E. Bond for your straw hats. Go to Smith & Hall to sell your wool. Go to Goldsmith's and get prices on bacon

Selette Plush Jackets only 10 dollars at A V. Peters.

Men's patent leather shoes at O. E. Krausse's Blank deeds and mortgages for sale at the Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for

country produce. Try some breakfast bacon from Southern Forest City Dongola shoes only \$1 50 a

pair at A. V. Peters.' All kinds of mill saws and files for sale a Richard Mount's saw shop.

Remember the \$1 50 Dongola shoe, good value for \$2, at A. V. Peters'. will be found at O. E. Krausse's.

When wanting a nice tie or anything in the furnishing line go to J. E. Bond. Blank notices for the location of quartz nines for sale at the GUARD office. For all kinds of farming implements call on J. M. Hendricks on Ninth Street.

Screen windows and doors, glass, sash and BIGALOW & KIRKPATRICK. My entire stock 10 per cent. discount for J. D. MATLOCK. J. E. Bond has just received the finest line

of summer clothing that ever struck Eugene It you want to buy a magnificent organ from \$50 to \$75 cheaper than peddlers can sell you, go to W. Holloway.

W. Holloway has just received a consignment of new organs, without doubt the finest toned instruments ever brought here. Call and see them.

A large assortment of wall paper just received at the Eugene Book Store. Call and see it.

# Bangs'McKenzie Springs Stage Line.

Eli Bangs is now running his stage lin up the McKenzie river to the Foley and Belkuap springs and intermediate points. The stage leaves Eugene or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays returning alternate days. The trip will be made in twelve hours. For tickets and further information, call at the Hoffman House stables on Ninth street.

# What Is It?

That produces that beautifully soft complexion and leaves no traces of its applica-tion or injurious effects? The answer, Wis dom's Robertine accomplishes all this, and is pronounced by ladies of taste and refinement to be the most delightful toilet article ever produced. Warranted harmless and matchless. F. M. Wilkins, agent, Eugene

There is no danger of a cold resulting in pneumonia when .Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used as directed "for a severe It effectually counteracts and arrests any tendency of a cold to result in pneu-monia. This fact was fully proven in thous-ands of c ases during the epidemic of influ-enza last winter. For sale by F. M. Wilkins, cold.

Druggist. Wanted -100,000 lbs. of good Willamette SMITH & HALL. valley wool.

# Hotel to Lease.

The Baker Hotel, doing a good busi-ness in Eugene, is offered for rent to any responsible party for a term of five years, the lessee to purchase the furni-

Or the dining room will be leased, the lessee to purchase the dining and ispector at said persons's expense-ice and save costs,

the lessee to purchase the dining and kitchen furniture. At each meal an average of 60 to 80 natrons are accompanies. CHAS. BAKER.

# To Students of Music.

I would ask all those who wish to enter the music course at the State University to report to me at an early day so that lessons may begin Sept. 21st with the school year. I shall be pleased to receive all my old pu-pils who wish to continue their studies and will welcome new pupils to my classes.

I will state that Miss Tarbet with whom I divided my class last year ceased to be my fellow-teacher, June 18th, and is entirey independent of me in all work done since hat time. Marr E. McCornack,

Teacher of Music, State University. given by the Epworth League at the Methodist church on Fridsy evening. Sept 25.

Admission free. Everybody invited. Students especially made welcome.

# A Card of Explanation.

Eugene, Sept. 18, 1891. Eugene, Sept. 18, 1891.
To EDITOR OF WERKLY GUARD:
I beg space in your columns to reply briefly to an article that appeared in the last issue of the Eugene Register entitled "Arrested without Cause." In the outset I pronounce the article referred to as a pure fiction without any foundation in fact. The facts in the case are briefly these: J. the warehouse and called for a receipt representing the amount of cleaned wheat in the warehouse. I told him that I had the proper receipt for him and would deliver it to him whenever he surrendered the other receipts in his possession and not before. Then Withers asked me to let him see the receipt and I handed it to him to examine with the distinct understanding that he was to return it to me on the spot. When be got the receipt he looked at it and refused to return it or surrender the other reeipts and said he would bring them in and then put the receipt just received in his pocket, refused to deliver it and went home and refused to return the receipt even the next day, and then the next day I caused his arrest, and after he was arrested and brought before Justice Henderson exhibited the other receipts and the cleaned wheat receipt too, which represented all the wheat he had in the warchouse, and even then refused to surrender either receipt. After some talk between us concerning the matter he agreed to bring the receipts to the warehouse and exchange receipts in the proper way, and upon that understanding the Deputy District Attorney advised me to consent to a dismissal and pay half the cost which I agreed to and the case was dis-missed. I<sub>2</sub> had abundant reasons for pro-curing the arrest of Withers for he was guilty of carrying away the receipts for over 400 bushels of wheat which he had no right to do. He had receipts against the warehouse for about double the amount of wheat he had in it, and I thought ought to

## A Dictionary Bargain.

We offer the following inducement o subscribers to the WEEKLY GUARD: For \$4.50 we will furnish the paper to new subscribers or old ones paying one year in advance, with a copy of Webster's unabridged dictionary.

The book has 1531 pages, is handsomely bound, and is a bargain alone at that figure. It has an appendix of 10,000 new words, 15,000 synonyms, pronouncing vocabularies of scripture, classical and geographical names, and a dictionary of mercantile and legal terms, also a large number of illustra-

tions. Call and see for yourselves. The DAILY GUARD for three months delivered, and the dictionary for \$4.75 Every family needs an unabridged dictionary, and this is an excellent opportunity to secure one for a nominal

# Repeal The Tax.

No tin-plate for canning purposes is the large packers may derive some benefit from the "drawback" allowed on exported tin cans, and while the foreign consumers may thus men and farmers, have to bear the brunt of the protection which they enoy and pay the taxes on tin-plate when buying canned goods, while none is made in this country at present or can be made for some time. well known that the duty on tin-plate was consented to in the house only by a small majority, and we have hopes and assurances that one of the first duties and tasks of the next congress will be to amend the McKinley act so that the duty on tin-plate is removed It is one of the most onerous provisions of the whole law, and surely the most hurtful to the provision trade,-[The

### National Provisioner. High Bank Happenings.

Sept. 17, 1891. Items of interest are scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner returned to their ome at Alsea Tuesday. Miss Mary Campbell, of Camp Creek, is visiting her brother O. A. Campbell, of this

Chester Edwards has accepted a position in the Journal office at Eugene

Mrs. Seeley, of Alsea, and Mrs. Collins, of Springfield, visited at S. Douglas' recent-Messrs. Wright and Kintzley, the Spring

field butchers, passed through here with some beef cattle last week. T. E. Edwards and wife, and Mrs. Griffin went to Gilliam county last week visiting

# and to inspect the country.

# Decree Modified.

Judge Pipes, Sept. 14th, issued an order modifying a decree made in the divorce case of Louise Russell vs Thos. E. Russell, and the same was received by the Sheriff Wednesday evening. It s as follows:

It is hereby ordered that hearing of the application filed herein by the plaintiff for a modification of the decree herein be set down for Oct. 20, 1891, or such further time as may be appointed by me, and that in the meantime that the defendant be and he is hereby restrained from visiting the children of himself and plaintiff or molesting them or plaintiff in any manner until the said hearing. And the decree in said case is hereby modified to the affect aforesaid.

# G. A. R. Reunion.

All soldiers, sailors and marines of the late war, in Lane county, Oregon, will hold a reunion or picnic the first Wednesday in October, 1891, and continue in camp three days.

All soldiers, sailors and marines of

Lane county and surrounding country are cordially invited to meet with us and have a pleasant social gathering. The camp is located in Fairmount. Come one; come all and bring your tents, if convenient,

S. R. WILLIAMS, T. G. ROWLAND, G. J. TRAVIS.

# Administrators Appointed.

In the estate of Geo. H. Park, deceased, A. E. Wheeler has been appointed admin-istrator and A. E. Gallagher, attorney. The estate is estimated to be worth \$15,500 with \$1,300 indebtedness, and has an annual

Eli Bangs has been appointed administra-tor of the estate of Presley G. Reno, deessed, and G. B. Dorris, attorney. The estate is valued at \$2,000.

# Estray Sale.

Taken up by the undersigned in Eugene, Sept. 7, 1891, one sorrel mare, 8 nine years old, about 15 hands high, hind feet white. A few white einch

marks on her sides. I will sell the above described animal at public auction for cash in hand at Lytle & Bowisby's stable in Eugene on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. T. WITTER, Nightwatch.

EMPIRE CITY, Or., Sept. 17.—Edward Albertson the robber and defaulting secretary of the Fidelity Trust Company's bank at Tacoma and his companion Fred Chandler the gambler, were arrested between the mouth of the Umpqua river and Gardiner last The facts in the case are briefly these: J.

E. P. Withers delivered to see at the Farmers warehouse over four hundred bushels of ran, deputy sheriff of Lane county, and wheat and received proper receipts for the two others. Albertson resisted arrest same. Some days after the delivery of the and was shot. The wound is a flesh wheat above named Mr. Withers came to one and is not serious. It is in his side

and the shot was fired by Lampkin. Deputy Marshal Lampkin will bring he gambler, Chandler, to Drain Staion, arriving there Friday afternoon, It is not thought advisable to move Albertson for the present and he will e left in charge of Cochran for some time. Ten thousand dollars were re-

covered. A Sensational Robbery

The above telegram records another act what is conceded to be the most sensational robbery ever committed on the Pa-cific coast. Albertson, through his devotion to gambling, appropriated a large amount of money belonging to the bank, said to be about \$10,000. Knowing that concealment was uscless, he took about \$10,000 more with about \$900,000 of the bank's securities, changed the combination on the safe, then wrote to the astonished president of the bank that unless an agree ment was signed not to prosecute hi ecurities would be burned. The bank's officers acquiesced, the agreement was signed and dispatched to the appointed ren-dezvous by a messenger. The securities were returned and the combination of the safe imparted. Then the bank began to use every endeavor to secure the arrest of

the conspirators.

The meeting took place Sunday, August 23d, and Chandler received the agree-ment. On that same day a man now known to be Albertson registered at the Hoffman House in Eugene under the name of E. Howard Johnson. The next morning he took a private conveyance for Florence. Chandler arrived in Eugene Aug. 25, on the afternoon local, registering as Fred B. French. He took a conveyance for the country and came ack on the 26th; left again and returned on the 31st, leaving the next morn-ing for Florence. At that place they hired a boat and afterwards it wa found turned bottom side up on the beach. They were seen afterwards and an inspection of some linen led to a suspicion that one of the men was Albertson.

Lampkins left here Friday of last week for Florence and Cochran followed Saturday with the result of accomplishing the arrest

A reward of \$500 is published as being offered for the arrest but from the exertions and efforts made by the bank people it is certain that they were interested to an exten that a large amount of money would have been spent to get their men.

## A Personal Explanation.

EDITOR OF THE GUARD: Allow III through the columns of your paper to made in this country; whatever is used is imported, and of poor quality at that. Mary E. McCornack is exactly the same now as it always has been. Miss McCornack sent for me to come to Eugene and assist her in teaching music But as she failed to keep her written enjoy an advantage, the American promises (the division of her class, people, and principally the working-being to give me seven of her old pupils), it became necessary for me to work independently, and I did so throughout the entire year.

Yours very truly, E. H. TARBET. Musical Studio-Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon. September 12, 1891.

## Sale of Blooded Stock

Two extra fine full blood Clydesdale tween 16 and 17 hands high, and weigh about 1650 lbs. each, and can show a better lot of draft colts now than any horse that has stood in Lane county; also 2 bay Clyde mares, ‡-bloods, 9 years old, 16 hands high, weight about 1500 lbs. each; also one 4-year-old mare, 4-blood Clyde, 154 hands high; also one span of matched bay filles, 4-blood Clyde, and two yearlings, same blood. These will be sold in Eugene to the highest bidder on the 17th day of Oct., 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m. The mares are all well broke, true and gentle. Terms: A credit of 10 months, with the exception of one horse; notes with approved security at 10 per cent. per annum. George Belshaw.

# Springfield Schools.

Notice is hereby given that the public school of district No. 19, will begin on Monday, Sept. 21, 1891. All pupils are requested to be present at the opening that they may be properly classified and hear the rules and regulations read. Instructions as to what books will be needed will be given by the teacher at the school building. It will be best to buy no new books until instructions are given when the pupils enter. The cheeerful assistance and co-operation of every parent and pupil are earnestly solicited in maintaining a full attendance in the schools.

J. P. HOLLAND, Principal.

BOUND OVER .- R. J. McDonald, the party who has been taking subscrip-tions for different newspapers and periodicals, and signed sundry names to the receipts, was given a hearing be-fore Justice Kinsey Wednesday The Justice held him to answer the charge before the next grand jury in the sum of \$200, and not being able to give bonds was committed to the

BONDS GIVEN .- S. R. Herold, the individual who provided the prisoners in the county jail with tools, etc.; gave a cash bondWednesday of \$400, and was discharged from custody. The money came to his wife from the East, her father having mortgaged his famu in Missouri to raise the

meeting of the members of the Christian church of Eugene Tuesday evening were elected for the ensuing year as follows: T. G. Hendricks, J. D. Matlock, J. B. Harris, O. Beckwith and Thes. Hardy.

NEW GROCERY STORE. Green & Son, late of Michigan, will start a grocery store in the Willamette street room of the Titus block in a few

MARRIED. - At the residence of the officiating clergyman, in Eugene, Oregon, Sept 15, 1891, Mr. F. D. Young, of Linn county, and Miss Emma Dodd, of Lane county, Oregon, Rev. E. P. Henderson officiating.

REGISTRATION .- The registration of scholars in the public schools are as follows: Central, 308; Geary, 206. Total, 514. COW WANTED -A mileh cow about fresh,

MARRIED -At the Court House in Ecgene, Oregon, J. H. Day and Ella Minton of Lane county, Oregon, Justice Kinsey officiating.

wanted. Cow without calf preferred, dress C. Washite, box 463, Eugene,

Mannier .- At Junction, Oregon, Sept. 13 1891, E. R. Case, of Lebanon, Oregon, to Mrs. Leo Gerhard, of Junction.

## HREVITIES.

Pumps, pipe and gas fittings at Miller &

D. Linn & Son. furniture and undertak Cook stoves from \$4 50 to \$60 at Miller & Long's, 9th street.

Nice assortment of hardware at Miller Refrigerators at list prices at D. Lina

Son's. Oats bought and stored by the Eugene Milling Co.

Miller & Long is the cheapest place stoves and tinware. Keep saying over to yourself, "I can get hardware at Miller & Long's."

The best buggy made for the money, is L. Chambers \$60 pleasure wagons Attention Farmers. Call on Miller Long for Stoves, Tin and Hardware.

40,000 bags to loan to those who desire to store their wheat in the Eugene Mills. Owners of farms desirous of tenants call on the Eugene Improvement Co., Register

Why!! Sleep on the floor when \$2 will buy a double bedstead at Day & Henderson's.

ey by getting tinning and plumbing from Miller & Long. Tinning, plumbing and job work of all kinds done cheap and on short notice at

Carpenters and contractors will save mon-

Miller & Long. Miller & Long are sole agents for the cel ebrated Gold Coin and Gordon Stoves and Ranges in Eugene. Remember that the Engene Milling Co.

s buying oats, and storing them also. eral prices offered. Don't pass by D. Linn & Son's furniture store without examining their fine new line of furniture just received.

Oak bed room sets and all other kinds o furniture, shades and carpets at Day & Henderson's, cheaper than ever. If you want a suit of clothes or a pair of pantaloon go to Davis, the tailor. He guarantees satisfaction and low prices.

We have several pounds of old type, which is much better for babbiting machine

boxes than the common babbit metal and will be sold for less money. The Weekly Grand now goes to press early Friday morning. Advertisements locals for the weekly should be handed

by Thursday evening For the daily by two o'clock of the afternoon of each day. Considerable hops are being hauled into Douglas county has levied its annual tex.

The winter supply of cordwood is being hauled to town W. H. Fenton has gone to Corvallis to attend to his warehouse contract. Mrs. Boliver Cogswell started on a visit to

the Eastern states this week. The scaffolding on the north side of the Chrisman block has been torn

E. H. McAllister, tutor at the Uni-

versity, and wife came up on Wed. afternoon's local. Mrs. Kineaid left for Spokane Thursday morning. She has accepted a position as a musical instructor in an academy in that

late each day on account of the rush of travel incident to State fair week. Miss Nellie Straight has gone to Port-land where she has accepted a position in the Portland fair during its continuance.

During the State fair week the north bound Roseburg local train will be held at Salem till 5:30 p. m., before proceeding to Portland. F. W. Osburn is getting sporty. He drove his gray horse to the finish the other the building of the Oregonian railrow

day on the Driving Association track de feating three local celebrities. Prof. Frank Huffer has left Jacksonville and gone to Portland with a view | can be applied to Engene to a limited exof engaging in the practice of law in tent: Our citizens are disgusted with the that city or some place on the Sound. continual changing of grades. The Oakland Wednesday to commence work on a new brick. Mr. Bellman is

detained at home by the illness of his All trucks not having tires of the required width have been forced off the streets of Eugene. The proprietors of the same are having them fixed as fast

as possible. Roseburg Review: Charles Hamilton, who has been reading law with his brother, Hon. J. W. Hamilton, left last week for Lexington, Va., where he will attend the law department of Washington and Lee University for the next two years.

Lucien Parker, a son of Commis sioner Parker, is visiting in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood. He is county school superintendent of Gilliam county. He will return to his home at Fossil about the middle of October. One of the city officials last week received

a letter from a Portland party asking if the council would allow a hurdy gurdy house in Eugene. The official answered that would be no objection provided that no bar or women wer allowed in the bouse. A bloodless shooting affray occurred at

The rate on wheat from Corvallis to Portland, 100 miles, is 3 cents a bushel; from McMinnville, half way between Portand and Corvallis, on the same road. 6 cents. The reason for this is that Corvallis is a "competing point," being a station on both the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Pacific roads. The McMinnville people are complaining at the discrimina-tion and ask that the Yambill river be im-

endent on the railroad. Telegram: The fight of the railroad companies against the rates fixed by the commission, especially if they are able to delay the cases in the courts for able to delay the cases in the courts in a year or two, will very likely result in an iron-clad maximum freight law at the next session of the legislature.

What they would lose by complying tild dead, after which time the fly will not tild dead, after which tild with the commission's requirements stay in the room. If you are troubled with they will spend in litigation and lob-

Minnie Brown, were at home together, and about noon, Saturday, they were squiris quack nostroms into columns of the evening vilifier." house enveloped in flames. Jacob Sager, a nightwatchman who was sleeping in the house, rushed down, and, catching the young lady, began tearing her clothes off, but before he had the burning garments stripped from her she broke away and ran out r she broke away and ran out Mrs. Brown's clothes had caught fire while she was trying to save her daughter, and she followed her daughter. Before the young woman was caught, and the flames of her ourning clothes extinguished, she was burned, and it was thought horribly doubtful if she could recover. Brown was soon covered with a car-riage-robe, which some cool-headed neighbor quickly provided, and her injuries are not so severe. Mr. Sager's Junction, was entered Wed'sday, and a hands were badly burned in his heroic rifle, shotgun and numerous other arefforts to save Miss Brown.

State University convenes Monday Wide tires are now the order for

J. J. Murphy has been elected a ouncilman of Salem. The scaffolding around the entire Chris

man block has been removed.

The repairs on the University buildngs will be completed by tonight.

The Misses Viola and Amanda Brandor f Halsey, are here to attend the university. the inscription, "Eugene Street Rallway. Mr. Hines, of Silverton, has been com-mitted to the asylum. He formerly lived at

The lumber is being delivered on the ound for Syaryerud's warehouse at the depot.

The plasterers are putting the white coat on the lower rooms in the Chrisman building. Dr. Willoughby has established his den

tal oface, upstairs in Matlock's brick. Bee his card A. Nail and J. R. Turnbow, of Long Tom recinct, brought in a lot of peas for the Cannery Wednesday

J. H. Mulford, of Rockford, Illinois, one of the purchasers of the Foley Springs, is again to town. The sewer in the alley west of Willams

te street is completed to Tenth street exopt some filling in. Marcellus Young has accepted a position in Bishop Scott's Grammar School, at Portland, as a teacher.

The grade of the hole at the alley instore has been lowered ten inches. T. J. Cozard, living on a ranch six stiles east of Burns, had a horse and a mule

killed by lightning on the night of the 2d inst. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presby

terian church will give a reception to the students of the University on Saturday even ng. October 3. The district fair at The Dalles will be held as advertised, the fire in that city and at the grounds in no way interfering with

the proposed exhibit. Late afternoon trains. Dr. J. E. Payton intends locating in Eugene for the practice of his profes

Miss Maud and Master Walter Shelley will attend the normal school at Monmontia this winter.

op yard above Springfield. They should J P Law yield 10 pounds to the box. Chas. Williams from Silver Lake, Lake county is here with a four horse team to take back a full load of freight. There are 47 cases on the docket of the Circuit Court which meets in Eu-gene, October 28th, five of which are

"Prof." Perry, the elecutionists who has been drunk here for several days, was "fired" out of town Thursday afternoon by the police officers.

temple was laid Friday at Hillsboro with imposing cereatonies. The royal eraft is doing considerable building throughout the jurisdiction this year, Princyille News: Mr. L. Dillor has bought out Sam Smith, the Ochoco This week the afternoon local will be feed yard proprietor. Sam is going to Junction City to engage in the livery

> say's court Thursday wherein Mrs. C Case sued Miss Hattie Stewell for a piano val-ued at \$200. Miss Stowell claims she purchased the instrument of Leo Gearhard. Princvitle Review: Parties on Upper Deschutes are elated over the prospects

A suit was commenced in Justice Kin-

and feed business,

which they expect will come across the Cas-cade mountains via the Pengra route, and down Deschutes to the Big Meadows. The following from the Astoria Town Talk Fred Bellman sent a force of men to cil might give the people some idea of Oakland Wednesday to commence what it means. Pass an ordinance chang-

ing the grades every month, and then stick to it. Albany Democrat, Tuesday: Yesterday at Harrisburg an altercation occurred be-tween Mr. John Mills and Virgil Davis, of that city, resulting in the former attacking the latter with a dangerous weapon, just what with is not learned. Mills was arrested and was to have been given a prelim inary examination this afternoon. Deput

noon train to proteente the case. Sheriff J. E. Noland and Detective Tabou

of the Thiel agency, went to Siuslaw Wed, morning to hant for this bank cashier Albertson Wm. Dysinger has been awarded the contract for furnishing the wood machine work for a brick at Oakland

Wm. Renshaw and H. C. Humphrey returned from the McKenzie Wed. Clay killed two deer, while Mr. Renshaw killed no large game. Two bear were eaught in traps during their stay near the bridge. The Portland postoffice has been

examination will be held early in October. Golden Age Disc Harrow with or without

seeder, best and lowest price in the market at F. L. CHAMBERS. Oliver Chilled Plow, also Olivers new steel plow warranted to scour in any soil. Walking, Sulky or Gang Plows and any thing you need to cultivate the ground with. F. L. CHAMBRES.

The brick work on the main sewer de-line to Charnelton street is completed. Manholes will be built of brick at each and eatch basins at the intersection of streets. Contractor Bellman did good work. Are you troubled with flies? Here is

bying. A railroad company is some- be bothered with them. Journalism at Baker City has many amenities that must make the life of Kerosene oil used as a means of kindling a fire has been the cause of an editor a pleasant one. For instance the another probably fatal accident, this time at Oregon City. Mrs. Thomas Brown and her stepdaughter, Miss "The red-headed, freekle-faced, bowlegged, licentious old reprodute who

store opposite the post office. Since he has been in New York he found opportunities

to buy at very low prices by paying the

To Trade for Oats. A second hand light spring wagon and a feed cutter, nearly new, to trade for oats. Apply to this office, or

HOUSE ROBBED.-The residence of Doc Johnson, about one mile east of Junction, was entered Wed'sday, and a ticles taken. No clue to the robbers.

## Commissioners' Court.

Petition of John H Busch to sell malt vinous and spiritous liquors; ordered that license be issued to said Busch for the sum of \$400 for the term of one year. Change in county road prayed for by McKennedy, et al; Noah Buoy, John

Hunter and P. Chrisman appointed viewers and C. M. Collier surveyor. Matter of vacating certain streets and alloys in the town of Florence; prayer of The cars of the street car line now hear petitioners granted except as to that he inscription, "Eugene Street Railway." street, and that us to that said portion the prayer of the petitioners be denied.

ALLOWANCES. Meyer & Kyle, supplies for pau-J L Lorris, care of pauper

ctland hospital, care of pauper Robt Johnson, care of purper . Ges. W Masterson, care of purper 20 00 12 00 W H Rowland, care of pauper . Chas A Russell, care of panper 24 00 A Goldsmith, supplies for pau-Engene Cigar Store, supplies for 1 30 panpers Geo Whitbeck, supplies for pan-

Starr & Griffin, hardware Junction Mill Co, lumber J C Goodale, lumber 279.20Jpper Willamette Lumber Co

A W Patterson, examining insur 10 00 Day & Henderson, supplies for 14 75 Day & Henderson, coffin for 20.00 roner & Blair, builing P (lill, examining insane W Harris, examining insune 5 00 D McKenney examining insane 10 00 W Brown, examining insane W Patterson, examining insane

W Shelton, examining insune 5 00 W Prentice, examining insane 5:00Schwartzschild, stationery M Wilkinssupplies for paupers Geo D Barnard, furniture C M January, rebate on tax - Geo W Purchase witness fee 1 70 Elizabeth Howard Jerry Hay Theodore Roach Geo D Howard Nettie S Howard 3 10 2 30 W J Spodgram John Pape Wm. Neis picked 5,700 boxes from his 1 70 5 70 C S Evans

Howard Reed  $\frac{4}{1} \frac{30}{90}$  $\frac{1}{2} \frac{50}{50}$ James Griffith W W Coehran James Yates John Ogle 2 50 2 50 S L Bond 31 45 G W Kinsey, justice fees 11 65 C W Starr, justice fees J W Major, constable W R Walker, county clerk 388 30 H R Kinenid, printing -22 25 REGISTER, printing J H McClung, supplies for

The corner stone of the new Masonle 20 05 paupers E O Potter, deputy district attorney S W Conder, district attorney Osburn & Delano, supplies Howard Reed, constable Eugene Light Co, light James E Noland, sheriff 111 00 A E Wheeler, ownership list

A W Patterson, teachers' exam-54 00 instion Jas Parvin, keeping pauper.....\$ 6 00
Jno McCollum, keeping pauper 5 00
Ann Wilmot, keeping pauper... 12 00 Orin Miles, keeping pauper..... Sarah Perrance, per D Bristow for supplies... A W Patterson, salary school

Wm Bogart, keeping pauper... Jos Carter, per A D Hyland, J & Luckey, treasurer's salary.

W Kuykendall, examining in-H F McCornack, examining in-

Nebraska Immigrants. Several families arrived here Wednesday afternoon with their teams and drinking alkali water in the Malhuer country and thinks, owing to the high price of feed in many places along the road, that he could have come much cheaper by rail. The trip cost him \$200. In the part of Nebraska in which he was located no crop had been raised for five years, potatoes selling for 3 cents a pound and apples at 6 cents. He is delighted at the fruit and vegetables saying that he had seen more fruit coming down the Me-

EUGENE. Lucy Scott Matthews to Geo. Scott, interest in lot 2, block 4, Ellsworth's

David Morse Jr. to P. Thoen and N. H. Bjeldanes, lot 41, block 1, Morse's

M. Baber, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 59; Ar Spainormin -Ou Thursday morn-

AT Sparsormed—On Industry morning about 7 o'clock the mill team belonging to Washburne & Son, at Springfield, got scared and ran away with the driver Harly McPherson, throwing him out and bruising his breast and face some what. They then ran into a beggy of Mr. Eccles' crushing it to pieces, and ran over Bruce Walker, hurting him severely but not seriously.

o'clock. It lasted only a few accords, was felt mostly in the larger buildings. was not felt at Eugene at all.

Drap. - John Wynn, an old and respected

R Scott, judge's salary ..... Jas Parker..... BS Hyland..... 12 60 John Addison, lumber... A Wheeler, lumber..... H F McCornack, attendance on pauper. A S McClure, burial of pauper  $\frac{5}{12} \frac{60}{50}$ Moore & Linn, coffin for pauper L D Scarbrough, supplies for W Condon, examining insane sane.... Purkerson Bros, wood, The Carey Thompson road; ordered that Joseph Huddleston, John, Me-Mahon and J N Luper appointed viewers and C M Collier, surveyer. and the wagon factory at Corvallis. Adjourned. placed within the classified civil Lebanon Sunday between the Benjamine Bros., who run a small store. They quarreled about each other's ability as sales ments to positions will be made us that they started on the long trip men, and one shot at the other several times through examinations. The first May 24. He lost three horses from deliberation and the long trip through examinations. Kenzie to Eugene, than in five previous years in Nebraska. Real Estate Transfers.

addition: \$10. E. J. Frasier and T. R. Berry to Samuel F. Swift, lot 12, block 19, Fra-sier & Hyland's addition; \$25.

Willamette Real Estate Co. to Helen

EARTHQUARE AL SALEM .- An earthquake shock was felt at Salem Thursday eve at 8:40

MARRIED,-Miss Minnie Uren, a young lady well known in this city, was married Sept. 8th at Wasco, Wasco county, to Rev. Robt. Warner.

home, Wednesday, aged about 65 years.

CHAS, CRONER.