# Eugene City Guard. SATURDAY ...... OCTOBER 31, 1891

prohibition plank.

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grand jury is at work and the framed will could have been sucpresented to it.

The tariff committee of the French Senate has decided on a tax of 25 francs per kilo on American pork. That is a McKinley tax of \$5 on every 220 poundsanother "triumph for reciprocity."

Mr. McKinley is not hunting any more joint debates. He is satisfied with his side as long as he can keep away from the other side of the question. Joint debates disturb his intellectual digestion.

Mr. Blaine now writes that since the reciprocity clause was put into the McKinley bill he indorses itthat is to say, the reciprocity clause. Mr. Blaine has learned the great art of expressing his meaning by what he doesn't say.

Last year Mr. Varney, state fruit-tree inspector, served a notice

The Yamhill Ledger says: Senator Jeff Myers, of the forks of the

The need of a railroad to the sea is demonstrated by the inability of

man.

Congress will be asked for an appropriation of \$3,000,000 more to The Prohibition State Has Them complete Porter's census report. Had. SATURDAY ...... OCTOBER 31, 1891 The street committee has done the proper thing in having the mud hauled from Willamette street. The German socialists have de-clared for equal suffrage, regardless of sex, and adopted a fairly strong prohibition plank. The German socialists have de-clared for equal suffrage, regardless of sex, and adopted a fairly strong prohibition plank. Torexx, Kns. Oct. 27.—The people of Halton are excited over the discovery near the den containing thousands of makes, including many species and all sizes of the crawling reptiles. The vicinity of the people's money is thrown away and wasted. Walker's reports were

According to a recently enacted aw in Georgia, no physician or urgeon, if he is convicted of runkenness, can ever again prac-ice his profession in that state. Lane county will soon be re-eved of the expense of providing w a jail full of criminals. The lieved of the expense of providing Tilden was alive no man would for a jail full of criminals. The have thought that his carefully court will soon finish the cases cessfully contested. The old states-presented to it. several millions of dollars for the forming of a public library in the metropolis. The courts divert the

greater part of the fund, yet \$2,000,-000 remain with which his wishes will be carried out.

### PAID AT LAST.

ALBAST, Or., Oct. 27.—The Oregon Pa-cific payear started over the road today, paying off the men for the months of March. April and May. The amount of this pay-ment is about \$30,000. Receiver T. E. Hogg and party have gone to Portland, en route to New York. The grand jury today returned an indict-ment against Oren Beam, a youth aged about 16, who was arrested several months ago for burning a number of barns in Al-bany. He will plead tomorrow. The boy's parents and relatives are well-known citi-zons.

A Letter Causes the Trouble. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 27.—Dr. Chas. E. Drake has entered suit against L. M. Davis, another dentist, for \$10,000 damages for publishing malicious, de-famatory and false matter concerning fruit-tree inspector, served a notice on S. A. Clarke, of Salem, requir-ing him to exterminate the San Jose scale alleged to be in Clarke's orchard. Now Mr. Clarke gets even by publishing the story that Mr. Varney's orchard at The Dalles is covered with the same pest. The Yamhill Ledger says: Sen-the function of the story that Mr.

reading as follows: "At the head of the stairs leading to Santiam, is booming himself as a prospective candidate for congress in this district on the democratic ticket. Jeff may be a good boy, but he should tarry in the "Forks" un-til he is wanted. Senator Veatch of Lane county, is the strongest man that the democrats can put up.

Will Hang.

is demonstrated by the inability of shippers to secure the carriage of freight to San Francisco the best grain market on the Pacific coast. When buyers cannot move the grain they buy, prices must neces-sarily come down. The farmer suf-fers first and through him every laborer, mechanic and business man. in squandering most of it, but about a year ago induced a white woman to marry him by representing that he still possessed a nice little surplus of this world's goods. Soon after the marriage, however, she learned that she had been deceived and that the fortune was a meth, and two learned that she had been deceived and that the fortune was a myth, and two months after the nuptial knot had been tied, deserted him. For refusing to live with him he threatened her life, and at last carried his threat into effect by shooting her twice in the back one evening from a place of concealment, and firing two more shots into her prostrate form when life was all but extinct. He was arrested, and his trial came to a conclusion last week by the jury bringing in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The insanity dodge had been at-tempted by the claim that his mind was de-ranged from the effects of a bad wound re-ceived on the head from the explosion of a shell, while in the army, but it did not work. work. Becision in the Tilden Will Case.
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The court of appeals rendered a decision in the case of George S. Tilden vs Andrew H. Green and others as executors, etc., appellants, and Laura B. Hazard et al, respondents, affirming the judgment with costs payable to all parties out of the estate. This renders the Tilden trust void, and is in favor of the heirs. Under the statute of distribution that regulates the inheritance of property, the issue of Mrs. Pelton and Henry A. Tilden—sister and brother of Governor Tilden—came in for equal shares of \$\$,000,000. Mrs. William B. Hazard is the only heir on the Pelton side, and thus is entitled to \$4,000,000. The other \$4,000,000 is subject to claims of six children of Henry A. Tilden. They are George H. Tilden, S. J. Tilden, yr. Mrs. William B. Whittlesey; Mrs. Swan, a widow who lives in New Lebanon; Mrs. William S. Payne and Mrs. Schwartz, of New York elty. Decision in the Tilden Will Case. making proof on his timber cul-ture north of Athena. It has been often urged against the grand jury system that they constitute themselves a trial jury. Within the secret chambers where their inquires are held the guilt and innocence of accused par-ties are passed upon without the in-tervention of the courts. They may be certain that a crime has been committed, yet are afraid that a petit jury may have doubts, hence Sockiess Jerry Prophesies.

# A KANSAS SNAKE STORY.

versation. Those who have dared to go out and witness the scene awake at night from horrible dreams, and many nervons women refrain from going to see the sight upon the advice of their neighbors, who are unable to get a good night's sleep since gazing upon this seething mass of reptiles. versation. Those who have dared to go out

An exchange tells of a subscriber who died and left 14 years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared at the grave as the lid was being screwed on for the last time, and put in a linen duster, thermometer, palm leaf fan and a receipt for making ice The man who dies owing a newspaper account will go to "a land that is hotter than this." No doubt about that.

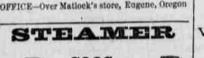
FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HELEBY GIVEN THAT A. Matthews, Administrator of the estate of Thos. Matthews, deceased, has filed his final second in the matter of said estate in the coun-ty court for Lance county, Oregon, and Monday, the 2d day of November, 1991, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day has been fixed by said court for the hear-ing of said account and for the final settlement of said estate. Dated sent 10, 1991 Laid estate. Dated Sept. 19, 1891. L. BILYEU, AUY, A. MATTHEWS, Admr.

## SEEDS.

Fresh Timothy, Orchard Grass, Flax Red, White and Alsike Clover, Rye Velvet, Chest, Alfalfa, Grass, Kentucky Blue. At GOLDSMITH'S. DR. R. L. WILLOUGHBY, DENTIST. Work Warranted to Give Satisfaction. All

Nitrous-Oxide Gas and local anæsthetics for the painless extraction of teeth.



5 ASI COOS, Leaves Florence for Head of Tide on the Siuslaw, every morning at 8 o'clock.

: THE : PUBLIC.

A CARD

I beg to inform the people of Eugene and sur-roundings, that since I have been in New York I have come across small manufacturers and others who wors in urgent need of onsh, and hav-ing the ready money on hand, I have bought and shipped goods which I am now in a post-tion to supply the people at prices that will suit wrow that W. Sanders is call and you will be con-vinced that W. Sanders is calling goods cheaper than any other store in the town.

A partial list of prices for first-class goods: Men's suits, good goods, good value for \$10, \$5.75 a suit.

\$5.75 a suit, Men's suits, diagonal goods, good value, \$14, price, \$7.25 a suit. Grand Army suits, fine goods, good value, \$15, price, \$8.25 a suit. And lots of other clothing at greatly reduced prices.

And ints of other clothing at greatly reduced prices. Boys' suits, good goods, \$1.95, 2.13, 2.83, 2.93, Large quality of boys' heavy shoesattic cents a pair: good value, \$1.55. Men's solid working pants, 53 cents, 73 cents, Men's underwear, large quantity on hand, good value, \$1 a suit: shirts and drawers, price 66 cents a suit. Ladies' Dongola button shoes, \$1.83, 1.45, 1.73, 1.97 a pair. Men's fine shoes, button, gaiters and lace, \$1.57, 1.67, 1.73, 1.90 a pair. Men's fine cell shoes, \$2.03 a pair. Men's fine cell shoes, \$2.03 a pair. Men's fine shoes, \$1.04, 1.15, 1.38, 1.69, 2.13 a pair.

pair. Men and Boys' hats and caps, 15, 21, 24, 37, 51 and 83 cents. Ladies' hose, 5, 7, 11, 13, 15, 21 and 23 cents a

Dair. Gents' socks, 5, 8, 11, 14 and 17 cents a pair.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. Return ail goods not approved of and

Will Befund Your Money !

WITH PLEASURE. Yours, anxious to please,





Chickens,

Turkeys,

Geese,

Ducks, Etc., Butter and Eggs, Veal Calves,

And other country produce.

-ALL KINDS OF-WILD GAME BOUGHT

Eighth street, near Olive, Eugene,

SID HORN. Notice to Creditors.



FAIRMOUNT is in the center of the com-ing city. The way the railroads are now built will make springheld a rival point for business, and Eugene, Fair-mount and Spring-field are growing into one large city with Fairmount in the cen-ter. Property in Fair-mount for this reason will alvance in value instruction that are only instruction that are only instruction that are only will alvance in value instruction that are only instruction that are only instruction that are only the instruction that are only the possible around the structure that are only the Bocanty about the second secon

31 New Buildings Constructed the First EUGENE FAIRMOUNT GLENWOOD & SPRINGFIELD B Eugens, Fairmount and Springfield are fast growing into one large city with Fairmount in

FAIRMOUNT

Fairmount is the center and "in the swim." Think of it:

#### INGREASED FROM POPULATION

Over \$15,000 worth of this property sold the first year. Prices will advance \$25 pe on January 1st. More lots are selling now at \$125 than were selling six months and \$100. Get in the center if you want to buy to make money. Postoffice with two mails. Two daily passenger trains, and has horse cars within four blocks,



\$10,00

It costs but little more to try a case in open court than in the secret tribunals of a grand jury. The committing magistrate hears both sides of the case and finds a warrant to hold the defendant. A grand jury hears only the side most favorable to the state and turns the accused loose. Which should be abolished, the magistrates that hold their courts free and open before the people, all interests duly rep-resented, or the grand juries that exercise arbitrary powers.

The Pendleton East Oregonian says: Rather novel and interesting land matters have been gleaned from the county clerk's office. One is that a settler is not compelled to have trees in order to prove up on a timber culture. Jesse Derrick of Athena made com-muted timber culture proof before the county clerk on a piece of land north of that city, where it seems as hard to grow trees as to culti-vate hair on a bald head. Mr. Derrick and his witnifiesses tested frankly that there was not a living tree on the land, but that he had complied for years with the timber culture law by attempting to grow trees. His proof was accepted and he has received his duplicate. John J. Johnson, who has less than 100 trees, was equally successful in making proof on his timber cul-

a petit jury may have doubts, hence no indictments. It is time that the ancient fraud should be abola petit jury may have doubts, hence no indictments. It is time that the ancient fraud should be abol-ished. It conserves no useful pur-pose, and may be used as easily to protect criminals as to bring them to justice. Do away with this re-lict of barbarism, that was insti-tuted when it was supposed men could not do justice and be secure in person unless they conducted their investigations behind closed doors. It is against the theory up-on which our government is found-ed. Equal and exact justice may more readily be found in a fair and open trial before the courts than in the secret deliberations of grand

pen trial before the courts than in the secret deliberations of grand juries. A master mind may con-trol their findings. Criminals have been protected by grand juries. The legislature of the state of Ore-gon should erase the words grand been protected by grand juries. The legislature of the state of Ore-gon should erase the words grand jury from our statutes. Re names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz Charles Kissenger, Johns Tay-said land, viz Charles Kissenger, Johns Tay-creek, Lane County, Oregon. JOHN H. SHUPE, Register