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Circuit Court. R. B. Cochran & Son, Real Estate Agents. W F Gray vs. Cynthia Gray. Divorce; continued Eugene City, Oregon.

 J. M. Horn v# Henry Drew and S. R.
Williams Dismissed at plif's motion.
W C Woodcock & Co vs H F Johnson.
Motion for leave to issue execution; con-Will attend to general Roal Estate busines such as buying, selling, leasing and renting farms and city property, etc. Office on south side of Ninth street. tinned for service. Horace Cline vs J C Goodale. Suit in equity to cancel contract and recover money; E O Potter appointed referee to take

testimony; continued. E J McClanahan vs L F Vaughan. Mo-tion for leave to issue execution. Contin-Keeps constantly on hand the finest brands of home made, domestic, and Key West eigars. Charges the lowest prices for chew-ing aud smoking tobacco. Sell at retail and wholesale. ued. S O Garrison vs J C Goodale. To recov.

er money; continued. M M Marks vs Lena Marks. Divorce; granted. State of Oregon vs F S Phelps and Charles Baker. Indictment for larceny by

SPRINGFIELD.

COUNTRY.

University Bookstore,

staling two horses. Julia Harpole pltf vs S B Crouch defend-ant. Modification of divorce decroe. De-fendant ordered to show cause Nov. 30th.

Henderson, the grocer, has a St. Bernard dog, two years old, that brings the scales down to the 128% notch. Steamer Chance arrived at Florence Saturday last loaded with goods, and in crossing the bar 14 feet of water was found.

A Fire. About 8:15 o'clock p. m. Nov. 5, the fire bell rang out an alarm. The fire departs ment responded promptly laying a line of hose from the bydrant at Day's corner to obuse's residence on Tith street, between Wilamette and Ooak. Less than five min-utes after the slarm was sounded the fire and contents were damaged as much by was ter as fire. In moving a lamp Mr. Purchase it it fail from his bands and it an instant to be called. The building belonged to Stoven Spenser of Portland; was insured, in the Guardian fre insurance company for \$750, the dam-spin insurance company for \$750, the dam-spin insurance company for \$750, the building insishance the hose cart struck the piano with the damaged. By some insishance the hose cart struck the building insishance the hose cart struck the piano which had been taken, from the building insishance in the summers. oity.

Daily Guard, Nov. 7th.

O & C R R vs J C Goodale. To re-cover money. Jury went out this morning at 10 o'clock. Jury came in at 3 o'clock. Verdict for plaintiff for \$484.62 and costs.

for plaintiff for \$484.62 and costs. State of Oregon vs R J. McDonald. Ob-taining money under false pretense. Jury drawn for trial of cause: Frank Jackson, Geo. Whitsett, John Addison, C. A. McMahon, R. Holbrook, George Smith, W. J. Dinges, Geo Neet, Jos. Huddleston, James Sesrs, A. H. Fish, E. Whattam. Jury went out at 3 o'clock and in a few minutes returned a verdict of guilty as charged. Amanda Wait vs John H. Walte. Divorce. E. R. Skipworth appointed referree to report testimony. Circuit Court will adjourn Monday morning.

morning. Eugene's Public Schools.

Albany Herald.

Albany Herald. While in Eugene recently we had the pleasure of shaking hands with Prof. D. V. S. Reid, principal of the Eugene public schools, and formerly school superintendent of Linn county. These schools consist of the central school, having an enrollment of 393 pupils and eight teachers and the Geary school, having an enrollment of 305 pu-pils and eight teachers. Prof. Reid de-serves great credit for his excellent meth-ods of school government, and the teachers deserve high praise for their untiring ef-forts in the cause of education. The rooms are well lighted and ventilated. And the sanitary condition of both schools is lucked after by Prof Reid personally. The professor is an enthusiastic sanatarist.

WILL SECORE FAGROETES-Geo. M. Miller WILL SECONE FACTORIES-Geo. M. Miller & Co. inform us that they expect to devote much time and energy to securing factories from the East to locate in Fairmonot. They are already in correspondence with a chair factory, a broom factory and woolen mills. This company are offering to do-nate eighteen acres of valuable land along the river front and adjoining the railroad, and it is hoped they may be successful. With the display of proper enterprise we believe Engene and her suburbs may be-come a manufacturing center of no small importance rs we we are surrounded by al-most inexhaustible quantities of raw may

most inexhaustible quantities of raw material. We see no reason why a boot and claimed. S. C. Needham, from I A Murderer on Trial.

shooting of his half-brother was com-

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P. L. Griffin, of Southern California, and Mrs. A. D. Griffin, of Newton. Iowa, are visiting their brother G. P. Griffin in this

We are pleased to state that Mr. Fred Bellman is rapidly improving in health. His only trouble at present is the possess-ion of a troublous large appelite.

Frank Velarde, the saddler, is now work-

Hon. E. P. Coleman has lost his teath.

A marriage license was issued Friday W. Ross and Ella Willson.

presented a fine clock last week by J.

The gents' waiting room at the

ing in Prineville

Watth.

The dentist got them.

The beard of directors of the Euge school district have made an order that the public schools shall close at 3:30 p. m. The

new arrangement went into effect Monday An injustice has been done one of the

hose teams by unfavorable criticism on ac-count of their running into the piano at the fire Nov. 5th. The boys were there to do business and save property. In the ex-citement the hose cart was drawn against the piere. the piano.

Corvallis Times: The first steamboat of the season, this far up, whistled today. It was the Hoag and she will likely load with wheat. This is nearly two months earlier than a year ago, but there is no like-lihood of the water keeping at a good boat-ing stars and ing stage yet.

Harrisburg Courier: Several bears have been killed between here and Cobarg during the past few days.-The city council last Monday evening appointed a committee to select a lot on which to erect a city hall. Our city has long needed a hall, and now let us hope that we will soon be able to get

Albany Herald: The new city bonds were received yesterday morn-ing from San Francisco, where they were printed. They are ready to re-ceive the proper signatures and be turned over to the purchaser. The bonds are finely executed commercial paper.

The sawmill company at Mill City has opened its sawdust finmes since Judge Boise declared the sawdust law unconsti-tutional, and runs it into the river instead. The Santiam Lombering Co. had already expended about \$3000 in making a finme to comply with the law, but having been pros-ecuted it has now abandoned this finme and runs the sawdust into the river.---Blateman.

The gross value of property in Wash-ington county increased from \$4,890,-130 in 1830 to \$6,578,845 in 1891, a fine showing. In Grant and Malheur the assessment was decreased. The gross value of property in Marion county is \$11,670,320, indebtedness \$3,033,353, ex-emptions, \$678,017. The value of real estate mortgages in that county is \$1400 290.

The trial of Frank S. Ingram for the

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menced at Albany Thursday. The Democrat says: The defendant is represented by Hon. J. K. Weatherford and Hon. W. R. Bilyeu, and the state by District Al-torney G. H. Bingham, H. H. Hewitt and J. R. Wyatt. Mr. Wyatt stated the case on the part of the state and Mr. Bilyeu, on behalf of the defendant. John Oakley testified: Live 5 milles south of Lebanon. Nephew of Henry and Frank Ingram. Was at Frank's in bed when the shot was fired. (Wit-ness pointed out on map various objects near the place of killing.) Went to bed about half-past seven. Heard one shot up towards Henry's. Saw flash of pistol when I was getting up. When I got up and went out I saw the man on the ground dead. Frank whe man on the sheriff. Louden went to tell the sheriff. (Witness recognized two pistols.) Frank took the pistols out of the house that night. He told me to wash the dishes before he went out. Frank took the shells out of the pistols. I found out who it was that was killed when the corner's lury care.

the house that night. He told me to wash the dishes before he went out. Frank took the shells out of the pistols. I found out who it was that was killed when the coroner's jury came out. Nothing was said about who it was that was killed when I went out. Gun was lying about 3 feet from the dead man. His face was turned up and hat under head. Just before I heard shot I heard some one say, "Oh I murder." It was just as I heard the shot that I heard some one say, "Oh I murder." Don't know whose voice it was. Hat looks like one found near dead boby, Vest, jumper and hat of deceased were offered in evidence. Shortly after killing, hired man left for town. Defendant just after killing went into the house and began read-ing newspaper. Witness staid on the porch. Uncle went out after reading a little to see what the dog was barking at. Distance to town was five miles. Uncle read nearly all the time until sheriff came. He did not say anything about who the man was. When he went out the second time I asked him if he had killed a man. He said he had. Three men came out and Frank told them that he believed it was his brother Henry that he killed. Frank said for me to wash the dishes and he would watch about the orchard. The night before when Louden came home he told Frank that there was a man about the barn. Frank went out. I did not know anything about Frank going to Looney's. Heard two shots the night before. On Saturday night before the killing everything was still. Nothing occurred Sunday. Dog made noise Tuesday night. Wednesday night all was still. Asked Frank if he was going far when he went out on night of killing. I was afraid on ac-count of these troubles to stay alone. Killing was done in Linn county, Ors-gon. The following is the testimony of the deft, Frank Ingram in the murder

men on Wednesday night. Louden described them to me. Thought the men intended to kill me.

The Maxwell Will Case.

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Monday at 10 o'clock the [Maxwell will case came on to be heard before Judge Rodney Scott. The defendant, John Maxwell, by his at-torneys, Walton & Skipworth, filed an an-ewer. In brief it alleges that the will of Sarah Maxwell, deceased, made a short time before her death, is lost, destroyed or mis-placed and cannot be found, although dili-gent search has been made for the same; that deceased did not appoint anyone an executor, and did not leave or give any di-rections as to who should have custody of the will; that said will bequesthe the prop-erty to all her grandchildren, amounting to 300 acres of land; that said land was all the property that deceased left; that deceased was extremely weak in body and mind, and, in the opinion of your relator, was not in such ar sental condition that she was capable of making a will; that the value of said land is not to exceed \$3,200. The court gave the attorneys for the plain-tiff until Monday, Nov. 33rd, to file their reply. Then the matter will probably be referred for the purpose of taking testimony. Cottagre Grove Itams.

Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, Nov. 7.

Leader, Nov. 7. Bey, W. H. Younger, brother of our townsman F. S. Younger, and mother ar-rived here on Bunday's overland from Tex-as. Bey. Younger, delivered a very inter-setting sermon to a large audience Thursday evening. Work on the new brick bank is progress-ing nicely in spits of the very rainy weath-er, the masons have now reached the first scaffold, and with a few more pleasant days the work will begin to "loom up." Mr. Long's new residence is also nearing com-pletion. And the new Christian church is scon to be seated and ready for us. Hemenway & Boren's pack train came out from Bohemia Wednesday having quit mouth for Bohemia Wednesday having quit intended to continue for some months yet, and the quarts mill is grinding away and it intended to continue for some months yet, or perhaps during the whole winter.

Indictments Dismissed.

Indictments Dismissed. The five indictments against Fred Rood, the timber land swindler, by the grand jury of Lane county were dismissed by Judge Pipes this morning at 9 o'clock on demur-rer. The judge held that the partices to the indictment were guilty of a criminal set in agreeing to procure the lands, as the only way they could get title to said lands was to commit perjury; therefore, under the stat-tutes, an indictment against the deft. could not hold. He also said that it seemed to him that the parties were guilty of conspir-ing against the United States. After the discharge of Reed by Sheriff Noland he was immediately arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Bismott, of Portland, on a warrant from the U. 8. courts charging him with the crime of sub-ornation of perjury.

emptions, \$678,017. The value of real estate mortgages in that county is \$1,402,200. Salem Journal Nov. 6: The second team found in the camp of the two Eugene borse thieves near Salom have been claimed & G. Nachdam from near Tan-tained & G. Nachdam from near Taneburg Review: Bewer



land; \$10. A Goose Hunter Killed. SALEM, Nov. 8.—Yesterday a party of goose hunters went over into Polk county hunting. When they returned one of the party was missing. Search was made and the body was found by a fence shot through the head. His name was William Lannaen, a German, and he worked in a brickyard. The Coroner's jary found a verdict of acci-dental death by his own hands. ALLIANCE MATTERS.—Lecturer F. M. Nighswander, Saturday night or-ganized Coburg Farmers' Alliance, with nine charter members. Jasper Wilkins was elected Secretary and M. Wilkins, lecturer, Mr. Nighswander Oregon. will lecture and organize an Alliance at Goshen Friday night and Pleasant Hill, Saturday. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. The Gelebrated French Gure, Wartapted "APHRODITINE" or money Is Sold on A POSITIVE OUARANTEE Sif to cure any form of nervous discussed or any discriter of the generative or whether arising from the excession AC BEFORE mood Bilmulants, AFTER hobacou of Optum, or through youthful indiscre-ion, over induigence, ac, such as Less of Brain overt, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the ark, seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nerrous Pros-ration, Nocturnal Emissions, Lengorrhos, Dis-inness, Weak Memory, Less of Power and Impo-ency, which il neplected often lead to premature id age and insmity, Price FLOS a bez, 6 bezes or \$5.00, seat by mail to sprespice of price' old see the human oursespit of price. A WRITTEN GFARANTER is given for every 5.00 order received, to refund the money if a Permanent even is not efforted. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young of both serves, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphroditine. Circular free, Address THE APHRO MEDICINE CO. Western Branch. Box 27, PORTLAND, OR. Sold by E. H. LUCKEY & Co., Draggist,

Eugene, Oregon.

this city. THE YOUNG MAN RELEASED.—Sunday's Salem Statesman: Adam Grenz, who had his son, Adam Grenz, Jr., arrested for em-bezzlement, lives about thirty-eight miles from here, above Silverton. When arrest-ed, the boy, who is a bright appearing lad, was working on the farm of A. Bond, two and a half miles this side of Irving. The boy's examination was conducted yesterday and he was released, his father failing to put in an appearance to prosecute. The boy spent three days in the county jail and returns to Lane county to work the same as before his arrest. before his arrest.

TIMBER LAND FRAUD.—Reed, the timber land swindler, waived an examination before U.S. Commissioner Walton Saturday after-noon, and Sunday morning was taken to Portland by Deputy U.S. Marshal Sinnott. The U.S. grand, jury having adjourned, he will have to stay in the Portland jail until the next meeting of said body.

ONE YEAR.-Judge Pipes Saturday at 5 o'clock sentenced R. J. McDonald, the man who was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenases by receiving subscrip-tions for newspapers for which he had no authority, to one year in the penitentiary. Sheriff Noland took the party to the peni-tentiary on this morning's local train.

PRIZE FIGHT.—Prineville Review, Nov. 6.—Billy Ross, of Heppner, is here, and is matched to fight Jimmy Woods, of Prineville, on Nov. 28th for \$100 a side. The fight to take place in Glaze's hall. *

MARBIRD.-In Eugens, Oregon, Nov. 7, by Rev. G. J. Travis, Mr. Ed. Fenton and Miss Effic Crawford, all of Lane county,



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shoe factory could not be made to pay in this city. The Youno Man RELEASED.—Sunday's Salem Statesman: Adam Grenz, who had his son, Adam Grenz, Jr., arrested for en.

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both seem to be indefatigable workers and anxious to complete the work by the rainy season begins in earnest. It ably 80 men and quite a number of the are at work, and three gangs are laying pipe, working all day and part of the it so as to keep close to the ditching it Thirteen earloads of sever pipe have ready arrived from N. Clark & Sons, Giadding, McBean & Co., Alameda, ifornia, and others are arriving every The pipe will cost between \$6,000 Cal ifornia, and others are seriving every day The pipe will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000, and the treight on it and also the wages of the workingmon is being advanced by the First National bank of this city. The city board expects the monsy on their bonds which are now being printed, in a few days. The swars are being laid prac-tically in accordance with the plane pub-lished in the Boview in August, with the srooption that the grads has been raised somewhat. The four mule teams hired by the council of Mr. Holden of Eugens, cost four dollars a day each, and that gentleman furnishes plows, swapers and drivers, which make it a very cheap outfit consider-ering the work they do.

No ADJOURNED TERM.—Saturday afternoon Judge Pipes announced that there would be an adjourned term of Circuit Court, November 30, and ordered one juryman held to that date, so that Baker and Phelps, the horse-thieves, could be tried at that time. However, Monday morning, it appear-ed to the Court that said prisoners would want more time, he concluded to adjourn the term without day. Therefore the next term will be held in March, 1862.

AGE AND YOUTH.-Hugh Fields of Brownsville well known all over the state as as extensive farmer, stock grower and spec-ulator, was married recently to a Mice Billiman. Mr. Fields is credited with be-ing worth about half a million, and can support his young bride in all the loaury she may wish.-Ochoco Review. The case is somewhat similar to that of Bauton com-ty's half millionaire, Mr. John Foster.

Owness Trannes Ur. -- Thursday's Bales Batseman: Yesterday W. J. Royes was the city from Lebanon and while here iden tified as his own some of the stolen gropset in the hands of the two horsethieves arrow ed here. The wegen and hornest belonge to Mr. Royce, but as yet no owner has been found for the second leasn.

THE GAME LAW.—It is now unlaw-ful to kill deer, the close season having commenced November 1st. The spec-ial law protecting Chinese pheasants went out of effect the same date, but the birds are now protected as grouse and other pheasants.

To BE INSTITUTED.-We under-stand that a Knights of Pythias Lodge will be instituted, by District Deputy A. P. Churchill, at Cottage Grove, on the 18th inst. This order seems to be growing rapidly.

Unros SERVICE.—There will be a n of the Eugens Christian Endeavor conducted by D. T. Aubrey, in the church Sunday at 4 p. m. Subject Christian Harvest." Gal. vi. 7-9.

MARRIED. -- In Lane county, Oregon 4, 1891, by Bev. W. M. Hossion, Millett and C. O. Golden, all of county, Oregon.

MANNIED-ID Lans county, Orego by Rev. J. H. Howard, on November 1891, W. H. Salles and Ethel Hindra-all of Lans County Oregon.

Manaren, J. W. Ross to Miss En Willson, Nov. 5th, at C. P. parastrage, I G. A. Blair officiation.