Eugene City Guard.

SATURDAY JANUARY 2, 1892.

The Chilian war cloud has not assumed alarming proportions. Uncle Sam however does not cease his efforts to place the navy on a war footing.

The Oregonian says the mug-wump journals are fiercely assail-ing what they call the Hill-Crisp-Gorman democracy. It is not worked that they call the democracy is a supplied the subject which was well handled. "Corporal Punishment" is probable that those leaders will be at all affected by mugwump opposition abetted by a few disappointed, disgruntled, alleged members of their own party.

They cannot bring their produce to market, and when necessarily sense. After some announcements the Busice announcements the backs. Thought they did not create much Busice announcements the backs. Thought they did not create much Busice announcements the backs. Thought they did not create much compelled to travel the injury to vehicles and horses amounts to a from market.

Portland Telegram: A Pennsyl-vania man, while walking through his fields the other day, tripped his toe on a tuft of grass, fell and broke his neck. About the same time an Oregon man fell 130 feet from the top of a nine-story building, and within a week was out on the streets wishing his friends a merry Christmas. All of which goes to demonstrate that it is about time to desert the effete East and come out to Oregon, where the healthy climate makes vigorous constitutions.

The "better than thou" democratic papers that profess to see signs of abandonment of tariff reform in the defeat of Mr. Mills should cool their heads and cast a retrospective glance to the last house when Speaker Crisp and every supporter of his who was in congress at the time stood firmly supporting Mr. Mills, as leader, fighting McKinley promen warmly supported the Mills bill by their votes and voices. These men have not changed their principles but claim the right to use another method of attack that

that kind would have as little chance of getting by the senate and paper which was highly appreciated, (entipresident, as a snowball would have to maintain its integrity in ler, of Portland, presented his methods of hades. Protection will be attacked in detail by separate bills. No combination of interests can then be made and the senator or congressman must face his constituents on an issue about which their un-derstandings are not befogged by specious pleadings. The trusts and combinations made possible by high protection will be given spec-ial attention ial attention. Our attention has been called to convene at 1:30 p. m. most forcibly to the need of a maximum rate freight law, for Oregon, and a commission that would have power to enforce it. The other day we paid a freight bill on paper from Chicago to Portland, 2310 miles, at Chicago to Portland, 2310 miles, at the rate of \$1.10 per hundred pounds; from Portland to Eugene, 124 miles at the rate of 51 cents per hundred pounds. Thus it is per hundred pounds. Thus it is effort. per hundred pounds. Thus it is that Oregon pays enormous tribute to the corporations that have no soul or conscience, and charge every interest to the limit of its endur-ance. It remains to be seen wheth-er or not the next legislature will truckle to the railroads like its pre-decessors. Patronize the street railway. It is deserving of a liberal support from all.

THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE. MONDAY DEC. 28-2:30 P. M

The Second Judicial District's teacher's convention was called to order by State Supt. McElroy, with a good at-tendance present. After the usual pre-liminary exercises of registration, etc., the chairman made a short speech on od of classification than it was for city teachers. Reading in country schools should be divided into two classes; would not confine himself to the text book but would have the children bring in suitable the object of the convention and gave exercises and would have the school for an some good advice. T. J. Glil followed with a good talk on "A few things in audience; thought it would be a great incenautoence; thought it would be a great incen-tive for good preparation on the part of the pupil. Most important reason for oral read-ing--the physical training of the vocal or-gans and the proper use of the langs. "Drawing and Industrial Work in Public ' schools," by Prof. C. Elton Blanchard, of Corvalits schools, in a well prepared paper, supplemented by a very fine collection of drawings preparded by his pupils. He could give no rules or methods; svery teach."

supplemented of the supple

The farmers of Lane county are sing thousands of dollars on ac-must be guided by the best of common sense. After some announcements the

At an early hour the city opera house was filled with an appreciative audience. Supt. McElroy called the convention to large sum. Six months each year is too long a period to be shut off from market

table exercises occupied the evening. The exercises opened with a male quartette which was ably rendered and much enjoyed. Prof. Reid, of the Engene Public Schools, extended a hearty address of welcome to all teachers and every one interested in education, which was followed by an excellent violin solo rendered by Miss Louise and every one interested in education, weys such as which was followed by an excellent violin solo rendered by Miss Louise blackboard. Sawyers.

Prof. Blanchard's paper caused much in Prof. Horner, of the State Agricultur-Prof. Horner, of the State Agricultur-al School of Corvallis, responded to Prof. Read's address of welcome. The ad-dress very forcibly emphasized the hearty welcome extended and was appreciated by all. The audience then received a treat in a piano solo rendered by Miss treat in a piano solo rendered by Miss treat in a piano solo rendered by Miss Beasie Sawyers, of Eugene. Recitation by Miss Ruby Hendricks, of the Eugene public schools. The reci-3 o'clock.

tation was highly appreciated and showed evidence of interest in school next taken up by Prof. D. V. S. Reif

Miss Louise Sawyers next favored the convention with a vocal solo which was refreshing to the audience. Dr. Bailey, of the State University, delivered a most interesting address, "Education in the U. S." The address was freighted with sound and valuable

thoughts. The entertainnent closed with quartette and a few remarks by Supt. McElroy as to the coming work of the convention. The convention then adtection. Before that these same journed to meet at the court house at 9 a. m. to-morrow morning.

Dec 29, 1891. MORNING SESSION-10 a. m.

Regardiess of the threatening rain, the court house was well filled at an early hour. At 9:30 the convention was called to order

use another method of attack that will be more effective than that proposed by Mr. Mills. News from Washington still in-dicate that no general tariff bill will be pushed by the democratic majority in the house. A bill of Roseburg, ond others. Prof. Wilkes of Shedds then presented a

MORNING SESSION.

books or reading exercises should be multi-plied so as to have many new exercises. Mr. Williams thought it more necessary for country teachers to adopt some good meth-In the absence of Supt. McElroy Prof. Reid called the convention to or-der. The first work done this morning

of Eugene.

Recess of five minutes for social in-tercourse, after which Prof. Righer, principal of Harrison street school of Portland, took up again the subject of e center of the com-g cliy. The way ing city. "Percentage," and presented a plan whereby the difficulties of the subject built will make springfield a rival point for business, and Eugene, Fair-mount and Spring-field ar growing info can be removed. Arrangements were completed for visiting the state univer-Adjourned until 1:30, the last after-

toon session.

mount and spring-field are growing into one large city with Fairmount in the cen-ter. Froperty in Fair-mount for this reason The GUARD wishes its readers willadvance in value faster than any other locality around Eu-

ids are

originality Supt. McElroy read the law on the sub-ject of authorized text books and declared that Whites' Industrial Drawing was the only authorized book on drawing and that ist eight months reduced their FAIRMOUNT has made faster growth the past year than all other suburbs of Eu-gene put together, and will make still more mortgages \$10,000,000. rapid advance during

Hon. Medorum Crawford, a piothe years to co You can't get are neer of 1842, died at McMinnville on Saturday at the age of 71. He was one of the best known of Oregon pioneers.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

terest, as the subject, was presented in a new and striking manner. So much in-The New York' Court Appeals Be-cides Contested Election Cases.

ate. The court decided that a certifi-The subject, "Do our Public Schools cate of election should be given to two democrats and one republican, leaving one case for the state board of can-vassers to settle. The decision caused great consternation among the repub-licans, but they have not given up the fight, and the leaders are now in conbe more carefully looked after; teach mor-als at school and there will not be so much trouble to and from school. If we allow sultation as to what is to be done our children to have immoral habits, how can we expect them to grow up to be good and moral men? He thought that a teacher ought to teach the parents as far as possible The democrats now have complete control of the state government, and the enumeration bill will be rushed in regard to morals. The same discussion was prolonged by Rev. Bates of the Congre-gational church. The State for its own through, and at once will be followed by a reapportionment and redistricting

A man was fined \$10 for carrying a concealed weapon in Prineville, where without morals and you make him no bet- everybody is supposed to carry a re-

EVENING.

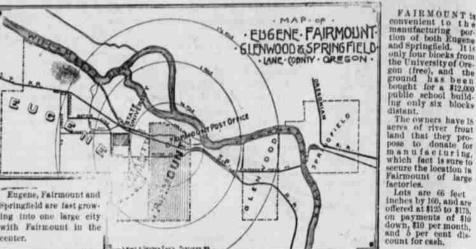
Again the opera house was completely packed when at 7:30 the superinten-dent called the meeting to order. The Misses Sawyers again gave one of their

entertaining piano duets, A letter of regret from Mr. Adair



der. The first work done this morning was the opening of the question box. Considerable interest was manifested in some toples. Corporal punishment was again discussed. Text books was also mentioned. Supplies furnished by boards, and other questions were an-swered. "Primary Reading, or Helps Without Heips," by Mrs. A. Hunt, Pleasant Hill public school, was a paper that favored all methods. A recitation by a public school boy FAIRMOUNT is in

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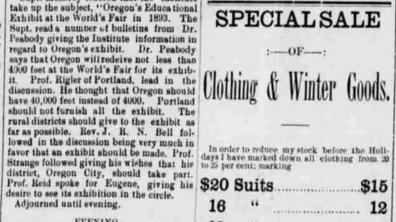
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JOHN H. SHUPE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, AT ROSEBURG, ORS December 30, 1891. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said froof will be made before the Judge or County Clerk, of Lane county, Oregon, at Eurene, Oregon, on Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, viz: Pre-emption D. S. No. 6480, of James R. Magness, for the NW ½ of NW ½ and lots 2, 3 and 4 of Sec. 19, Tp 16 S, R 5 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz. James H. Belknap, Wm, T. Campbell, John A. Isham, Carey Thomson of Thomsen Loren County LAND OFFICE, AT ROSEBURG, ORE }



Agent for the

Superior

AND FOR THE INDIANA STOVE WORKS.

Stoves and Ranges.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OREGON, December, 30, 1891. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in

notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or County Clerk of Lane county, Oregon, at Eugene, Oregon, on Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, viz: Pre-emption D. S. No. 6937, of William T. Campbell, for the W 1 of SW 1, Sec. 21, and E 1 of SE 1 of Sec. 20, Tp 16 S, R 5 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James H. Belknap, John A. Isham, Carey Thomson, James R. Mag-ness, of Thomson, Lane county, Oregon, JOHN H. SHUPP Resider

safety must teach morals. It is the vital duty of the State to teach some things more than science. Educate a man

the printed form in the text-book. Text-

the use of any and all others were illegal. Prof. Condon thought that drawing out-

volver. Supt. McEiroy ordered that the institute take up the subject, "Oregon's Educational Exhibit at the World's Fair in 1893. The Supt. read a number of bulleting from Dr.

An Immigration Enterprise.

An Immigration Board has been formed at Springfield that has for its has branches in a number of the Eastern states and is securing a large membership. Its object is to secure locations for colonies through its board of trustees, Valentine, J. Slee, J. U. McClintock and J. B. Thompson, of Chicaso, IU Chicago, Ill.

This board through its immigration This board through its immigration agent, J. C. Royd, has selected the country about Eugene and Springfield for a colony that is expected to arrive in May or June. The Union Pacific railroad company, will at its own ex-pense, print and distribute 100,000, thirty-five page pamplets, descriptive of the towns and the resources of the county. county

No better location could be selected for a colony. Around Eugene and Springfield are abundance of compara-Springheid are abundance of compara-tively cheap land adapted to the culti-vation of cereals, fruits, vegetables and the production of live stock. The waters of the Willamette and Me-Kenzle rivers and their tributaries afford unlimited power for manufacturing enterprises. The mountains are covered with a wealth of fine fir and plue timber of the best qualities that will in time be worked into lumber and other manufactured articles and

and other minimizetured articles and supply labor to many willing hands. It is only a question of a short time when additional railroad connections will give this section cheaper freights' and fares, and desirable competition and communication with the ocean and communication with the ocean and other sections of the country. The survey for a railroad has been made to Florence at the mouth of the Sinslaw river and gentlemen of ample means connected with the enterprise give the assurance that it will be built. Another railroad will cross the mountains through the Middle Fork pass giving us a more direct communication with other railroad will cross the mountains through the Middle Fork pass giving us a more direct communication with the east. These assured railroad con-nections, a mild and benign climate with fertile soils renders this section of Oregon most desirable to the inmin-grant.

dent McElroy, of Salem. At 12 m. the convention adjourned

MORNING SESSION-Concluded.

After some time spent socially and the securing of names by secretaries Augusta Patterson and Hattie Dickinson, the convention dispersed for dinner.

AFTERNOON BEBSION.

EVENING.

pocket, stomach and mind. The speaker also held the attention by the reciting of scenes of what boys might have been.

The violin solo by Miss Louise Saw ver was good.

yer was good. Recitation by Miss Wentworth, of Lane county, "How Rubenstein played the Piano," pleased all. Piano solo by Bessie Sawyer. Miss Nettie Spencer, of Corvallis, re-cited "The Bugle Call," in which much skill was shown in the echo of the bu-cite with the sub-

The Opera House was filled to overflowgle call.

Address, "The Public School," by Pres. Campbell, of the state normal school. Prof. Campbell is a very school. Prof. Campbell is a very bright speaker and made a strong plea

The first number on the programme was a song by a mixed quartette. A lad from the public school, Julius for the public school.

Miss Sawyer gave again a violin solo by special request. J. R. N. Bell gave a short speech well filled with fun and truth. The J. R. N. Bell gave a short speech well filled with fun and truth. The Dr. has a bump of mirth that makes him always a welcome guest. He made a splendid reference to the paper on "Drawing" presented at the con-vention this afternoon. Evening session closed with song by quartette. Professor is an orator and knows how to hold an audience completely, Instrumental music by Miss Bessie

Sawyers. Lecture, by Professor Elbert N. Con-dit, followed. The Professor took the proverbial text, "Can a rush grow up without mire"? President Condit al-ways has something to say worth beginne and touch to say worth А hearing, and tonight was no exception

A duct by the Misses Sawyers. A few remarks by Superintendent McElroy, and a pretty little song by a male quartette closed the evening. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The first subject, "Geography and History," was introduced by J. G. Stevenson, Lane county, and discus-sion by Prof. Rigler, and E. S. Bollin-ger, Superintendent State Institute for the blind, Salem, J. R. N. Bell, the history of whom enjoyed much much as latter of whom caused much mirth es-pecially when, Supt. Reid inveigled him into the huge judge's chair of the court moni

"High Education," a paper given by Supt. Geo. F. Russell, of Linn county, was listened to with great interest, also "Purpeses of Good Reading," by Mrs. Sue West, of Eugene schools.

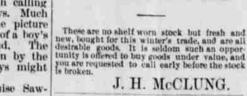
Five minutes recess. Five minutes recess. Discussion, "Failures in Teaching," opened by Principal Strange, and fol-lowed by others. J. R. N. Bell con-tinued to cause much mirth, and made as well some very good points. Prof. Blanchard's subject was carried over until afternoon.

Adjourned until 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY—Dec. 30, 1891. The first topic was "book-keeping," by Prof. Conkling of Roseburg, and

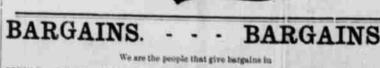
as read by Superintendent McEirov. A recitation, "Little Mabel" was re-cited by Miss Leon Louie, of Corvallis. Miss Louie is a fine speaker and held the audience spell bound during the

entire recital. Miss Fmma Loretz recited "Robbie

Green" splendidly. Another plano duet was given then Supt. E. S. Bollinger, of the State In-stitute for the Blind, was introduced and gave a lecture "Our Boys-What Good are They?" The professor cited the ancient custom of Rome in calling particular attention to the boys. Much laughter was caused by the picture drawn showing the contents of a boy's









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