AND COUNTY.

.... NOV 12, 1892.

BREVITIES. by, dentist.

n. attorn at law.

is prepared to artend to Unit notry and will make that atice a specialty. han on improved farms for a

at a reasonable rate of inter M.Clanaban. of fruit trees go to the old the nursery, Orville Phelp,

the time to do your plowing This nor beyond a possible doubt as tru bushels to the acre more it just across the fence that was It is true that it is hard work keep your plow in the ground, the Oliver Chilled you will ble to keep it in the ground.

inside Hotel has been repaired nished. Terms \$1 per day linck from the depot. All white

or exchange for improved Also improved property in Port-ress E. P. Wright, Elmira, Lane

a farmers ! Buy your medicines 's Ninth Street drug store, in ablock, Eugene.

ction as to prices and quality. t's block. bing and tin work guaran-

ilding, Eugene. a's Ninth street drug store is the

building. a don't suit you. Oliver and make plowing

Whom It May Concern.

sold our sawmill on Lost wish to thank our patrons nds for their favors and courwhile in business, and we d to them our successors, A. and, J. W. Guiley and B. F. who will continue the business Id stand.

sted to present the same at e as early as possible, as our s will assume and pay all our

ectfully request all persons gthemselves indebted to us, counts are due, to call and he same at their earliest con-

ist Trent, Oregon, this 6th day nber, 1892. J. F. KELLEY.

F. L. KELLEY. Must Move.

ids of new Oregon Lard \$1.35

houlders, guaranteed, per 08 ham, guaranteed, per lb... 12]

E. B. Skipworth, attorney-at-law A quiet election. Money to loan on farms. Enquire of Judge

Brevittes,

Hot and cold baths every day in the week Mrs. Frof. Condon returned home on at Jerry Horn's barber shop. as local this afternoon. For fine snits made to order and yeady M. Svarverud & Co are building a middle made clothing, go to Ed Hanson. afform in their store room.

Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Tansil Punch Clears. Blank notices for the location or quastr

mines for sale at the GUARD office Remember that Hanson & Son have the best selected stock of clothing in town. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eu-

gene from Foundry where you can dispose If you are getting too old for your spectackes, or if they do not exactly suit you take them to Watts and have new lenses fitted. Dr. G. W. Bidlite 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. Henderson, dentist.

Job work at the GUARD office. Fountain pens at Watts'. For all kinds of farming implements call

on J. M. Hendricks on Ninth Street. If you want a suit of clothes or a pair of a go exchange for improved pantaloons go to Davis, the tailor, guarantees satisfaction and low prices. Chris Marx has reduced the price of

Notice.

Nothing but first class work

Call and price his winter

Wood Wanted.

A light spring wagon to trade for wood. F. L. CHAMBERS.

Great Bargain Sale.

shaving at his shop to 15 cents. SHEEP WANTED .-- I want 300 to 500 head of sheep to run on shares from one to three

years. Good pasturage and barns. J. W. O'NEEL, Eugene n's Ninth street drug store guar LUMBER NOTICE. - Go to the Depat lumber yard for cheap lumber. Andrews will not

der.

wood.

be undersold. E. E. Knight. Shop in

and of experience insures cer-I have again control of the Eugene marble and granite works, and am betkinds of marble, granite and stone work at the lowest price possible for first class work. Please call on me and get my price before placing on me og of medicines, Rhinebart's

Chilled.

done. Shop in my old stand in Ream's building. W. W. MARTIN. be talked into buying some

Now is the time to secure exceptional bargains in all kinds of gent's clothing at E. Baum's. He must make room for a large stock of toys and holiday goods, therefore for the next sixiy days will offer clothing, overcoats and gent's furnishing goods at lower prices than can be secured elsewhere.

clothing. His stock is large and offers the best opportunities for a good selection. some 5,000,000 voters will be next dsy. Half the population will sh sons having claims against us Coal Hill Nursery.

Call on or address T. N. Segar, Eugene, for all kinds of nursery stock. Prunes on marobolem plum roots that will not sprout, also on peach roots. Lost,-A riding saddle lost between

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Eugene and Hendricks' ferry. 'The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at Horn & Paine's.

To Whom it May Concern.

[Advertisement.] As my name has been dragged through and Roseburg railroad. This the third the streets of Eugene, and have suffered from the slanderous tongues, I take this the past month. Operations in conopportunity of satifying the curious: I learn the impression has been made that I 15 my children. to wor kand earn my good clothes it seems Two suits were begun last week in 30 quite a question among some of the vicious 40 one*, as to where I got them? If they will Cincinnati against various labor organizations involved in a recent strike. The Walnut Street Theatrical Com-..... 1 50 write to A. Wilson. The Dalles, Oregon, 50 their curiosity will be gratified-as he is a their curiosity will be gratified—as be in a pany and John H. Havenn, a theath-brother of mine—and has supported me cal manager, each claims \$50,000 dam-ever since I left home. Hence, I leave the cal manager, each claims \$50,000 dam-ages and asks an injunction to restrain ages and asks an injunction to restrain the labor organization involved from the labor organization involved from MRS. MAGGIE HORN. interfering with their business by threatening boycotts and otherwise.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9.

Hon. Rufus Mallory, of Port-land, is in the city. Kola Note went to Salem this morning. W. B. Rohrer returned last evening from

TUESDAY, NOV. 8.

McKenzie.

adjoining

that time

the affair.

train.

afternoon's train.

turing and repairing cutlery.

made his way out of the state.

crease over last of about \$35,000.

a million dollars.

train and scared them off.

out in his vicinity.

her to him. An Italian was carrying

\$250 reward for her recovery.

during the day, would be owner and

retired worth over \$6,000,000. Minister

Francis, who represented this country un-der Hayes, in Spain, editor of the Troy

Personal.

Daily Guard, Nov. 10.

Frank Dunn went to Cottage Grov

Koia Neis returned to Eugene on the

Times.

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the thumb of his right hand.

tage Grove, are in town today.

Jacob Conser is improving in health.

ture.

a trip down the valley. J. G. Kelley went to Corvallis on the lo cal this morning.

H. R. Huston and wife have moved to Henry Bros. of Seattle are loadin . a cat Salem

young beef cattle for ships: ent today. A gang of government surveyors arrived Mr. and Mrs. Canfield returned home to Salem this mornin on this afterneon's local to work on the

Drew Griffin went to Junction this more-A. V. Peters has been improving his resi-ideans property by building new sidewalks ing to do some plumbing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroeder, of Cottage Grove, were in the city today.

Dr. M. M. Davis, of Newport, an old time Eugene resident, came up on this Roseburg on the local this morning. About 20,000 bushels of wheat in the burnt Dixie warehouse and mill will W. C. Gibson of the Maston Dygert Book Mfg. Co. of Portland is in town to-

be saved. day. He made this office 4 pleasant call. Justice Medley, of Cottage Grove, is in Jos. Davies has a religious book of town to-day. He feels good over the result date 1744. It is curious to note how of the election.

styles of printing have changed since The battle of ballots is now over, and all can again resume their respec-Barr Bros. & Co. have added conven- tive occupations.

iences to their establishment which has enabled them to resume manufac-Mrs., D. Markley, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home at Cottage Grove this afternoon.

A Portland Sunday paper has a sen-sational article in which a S. P. con-ducter is a principal actor, and a Har-ducter is a principal actor, and a Har-

Dr. Sharples sold 4000 pounds of dried prones this week to Lang & Co., of risburg hop yard one of the scenes of It is now definitely ascertained that Portland. This is his crop for this year. Burdette Wolf, the murderer, has A rich strike of coal has been found He traveled afoot as far east as Grants, Diamond peak at a depth of seventy-Sherman county, and there took a two feet.

The quarterly examination of teachers is The taxable property of Marion county this year is \$9,973,116; an inbeing held at the city hall to-day by Superintendent Stevenson. Several applicants Th are present.

increase in indebtedness was over half Dr. S. T. Linklater, formerly editor of the Hillsboro Independent, who has E. W. Spencer was removed as chief been travelling in Europe over a year, of the Portland police department last has returned.

"Boss" Schenck, of Portland, who is well known in Eugene, is rapidly ap-proaching complete recovery from his recent illness.

Yesterday at noon while using sealing weather. It rains occasionally but not per-sistently. Since the first of June sunshine wax to close the ballot box at Springfield, the ballots on the inside of the same got on has beaten the clouds right along, and fire and a number of them were so inwhat though November is upon us we have yet burned, one being entirely consumed.

hed no real chilly blasts of winter. A report has reached Klamath Falls, ber had far more warm clear days than ones that were cold and dark with rain. of the death of Peter French, cattle king of Oregon, at Stein mountain. The Pendleton East Oregonian is author-His ranch in Harney valley is seventy ity for the statement that coyotes herded i miles long and thirty-five wide, worth sow on the railroad track and tried to make a million and a half. her stay there until the approaching train

A. C. Matthews, David Linh, and G. ran over and killed her, so that they could R. Chrisman have been chosen as judges and C E Roberts and J M Williams clerks pick her bones, and would have succeeded, had not the engineer stopped the of the election to be held the first Monday in December at which time a chief and as

"Tu apparent confidence displayed sistant chief engineer are to be elected. both parties in this camp sign is a good fea-Grant County News: Bob Ray has It means that each side has put in its best efforts. But how disappointed been mining for some time with pick and shovel on Hog point above town, Wednes day. Half the population will shout with joy and half will scep with sorrow. The race is to the switters and the devil take a day the miners paid little attention race is to the swittets and the devil take the hindmost.

to small nuggets then.

The farmers throughout the rural If you know a news item give it to districts are still waging a relentless warfare against the destructive coyotes. A. M. Mulkey, whose home is six A. M. Mulkey, whose home is six A. M. Mulkey, whose home is six miles south of Salem, was in town local columns. Notices of marriages, births and deaths are published free of Monday, says the Statesman, and called at the councy clerk's office and charge. Send them in promptly.

received \$25 bounty on five covote Albany Herald: Mr. Clay Marshall scalps. He is thinning these animals recently sent his dog to some parties up the Santiam, and he was tied up in a baggage car of the Oregon Pacific Word received from Marshfield says

the steamer Emily has arrived with train. The canine was evidently un-another load of rails for the Coos bay accustomed to travelling by rail and accustomed to travelling by rail and he grew vicious and finally broke loose consignment of rails that has arrived and jumped out the car down a high enbankment at Kiphart's bluff, caus-

Paso Robles Springs.

This springs resort, so well and favorably Two Men Fall Forty Feet and Are Cleveland's Election to Be Property. knewn, lies in a beantiful oak knobled val-lay between the Santa Lucia and Gavilan idala ranges in San Luis Obispo county, and is distand from the ocean about twenty-five miles. It is 216 miles in a southarly direction from San Francisco f El Paso de Robles, the "Pasa of the Oaks,

one mile north of this city, Richard Brown and George Fleeman fell to the and the journey is a more than ordinarily pleasant one, the entire distance being covground, a distance of forty feet, yesterday afternoon, Fleeman remained unconscious until midnight and at red by rail The situation is a little south of the this writing the extent of his injuries great redwood belt, but the valleys, canons is not known. Brown is still uncon-scious, but it is ascertained that his

and rightly tollaged mountain sides are dot ted with sycamore, oak and pine; and the undergrowth, especially along the Salina ken and it is thought that he received river, unusually luxuriant. There seems to to be some peculiarity

about the soil bereabouts; it seems so clear and dry, without being dusty; it gives one the impression of its being a perfectly safe proposition to lie down on this warm, sweet al and rest indefinitely.

This being an all-the year-round resort in may be proper to remark that in winter th climate is mild and equable, and invalids or pleasure seekers need not be deterred from a visit through fear of inclement

weather tield. Eight hours of easy, comfortable travel by rail, from San Francisco, brings one to Paso de Robles. There is no pleasanter writing. day's ride out of San Francisco than this: for Weaver. twice the ocean is cited, and a glimpse of two of California's proudest institutions are to be had en route, viz., Leland Stanford will give an entertainment on Novem-ber 18th. Everybody invited. Junior University and the Lick Observa-

The road runs through what may safely be called the Garden Valley of the state, the Santa Clara, and the stranger may see here the finest samples of the five orchards, vineyards, flower and vegetable gardens to be found in California. The Paso Robles Hotel, lately construct

order is guaranteed by the managers. ed, is three stories high, and has a frontage A gentleman of our acquaintance who is religiously inclined has a pet of 285 feet, with an extreme depth of 240 feet. Semi-circular towers ornament the phrase he uses with great gusto at north and south wings. A striking addi-tion to the external beauty of the structure times possible. The words we refer to are "an aching void." Now we want has been ingeniously embodied in the So-larium, --- have tower rising directly over to know what this void is, where it can be found, and why it is always the center of the building, and from which aching. These are questions upper most in our mind and if some learned eyric-like elevation the guests can view the beautiful surrounding country. The Santa student of theology, physiology or any other "ology" will answer, he will Lucia Range of mountains on the north and west protects it from the chilling winds cnefit a fellow man and relieve us of

and fogs frem the ocean; and the majestic Coast Range on the east and south lends its aid in making the climate mild and "equa ble For farther particulars regarding this fa mous resort see L. G. Adaur, S. P., ticket agent in this city or write to E. P. Rogers,

General passenger agent. Portland, Oregon. The City Directory.

not injuring him very much. The horse ran away damaging the buggy considerable. It was what we might Through the kindness of Mr. Wm call a lucky accident, as it was a won-Obenauer & Co, we have a copy of the new city directory on the table. The work is very complete regarding public der that Mr. Howe was not hurt severely. information and is beautifully bound. rehearsing the other night were sur-It contains an official directory of Eugone and Lane county as well as the prised by a large dog making its apseveral organizations in the city. pearance on the scene and attacking It one of the star performers. The "star" also contains a business directory for the smaller towns in the county as turned his attention to the dog, and by using a large knife quite freely inwell as a carefully revised list of the duced the dog to retire. Ed. says if the knife had been sharp he would have killed the dog, but we think he Dem. 37, Noland I ahead. P. P. 58, taxpayers of the county. With all it is a book which has long been needed

here and will recommend the work of

THE LECTURE. - The first of the series of

and financially, and a brilliant time was had by all. Eighteen numbers were sold. Messrs, Miller Bros., Ferentertainments to be given by the Women's M. E. Union was Rev. Dr. McInturff's lecture on "Old Japan ' last Saturday night: The lecture was delivered in the Doctor's guson and Noakes furnished excellent music on violins and banjo. The dancing began shortly after dark, and continued until midnight, when a bountcous repast was served by the nostess. The table fairly groaned with the footbanne vinuds and Pierce 4 shead, pro Black 1 vote. Gato Creek-Rep 25, deta 21, p p 13, Pierce 16 ahead, pro.0. music on violins and banjo. entertaining style and was very interesting. A good audience attended and the series promises to be quite successful. The next ecture will be by the same gentleman next hostess, Saturday evening, November 12th on "New with the toothsome viands and everybody ate with a relish. Japan.

Daily Guard, Nov. 8.

After supper and a rest, the sweet strains of melody struck up again and

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WILL CELEBRATE.

Celebrated in Eugene.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Badly Injured.

Dally Guard, Novill

hop house being built for John Brown

othar bone and several ribs were

LATER -- It seems that a scaffold broke

causing the fall and the two men being alone lay some time before the accident was dis-

overed. Brown recovered consciousness

Creswell Irems.

News is scarce. Politics have the

Election passing off quietly at this

The Cresswell home talent company

considerable worry and anxiety,

As Mr. N. A. W. Howe was driving

through a field one day last week, a

dog jumped up in the grass, frighten-ing his horse, which turned quickly, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mr.

Howe violently to the ground, though

The Creswell Minstrel Troupe while

The dance at Mr. Ben Black's last

Friday night was a success socially

was only joking.

Nov. 8, 1892.

erious internal injuries.

While working on the roof of a new

Dully Guard, Nov. 10.

The Cleveland and Stevenson club in this city held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the court house last evening to arrange the preliminaries for a grand ratification meeting, in the honor of election of Grover Cleveland and Stevenson. It was decided to hold a torchlight procession and rally Saturday night, November 12.

The committee on arrangements apointed consists of J. J. Walton, E. Skipworth, J. P. Ramsey, J. E. No-land and C. K. Wilkinson. Upon motion the club president, I., Bilyeu, was added to this committee. It has full authority to appoint necessary sub-committees, send out circulars and about noon today but lies in a precerious notifications throughout the county, and make the other necessary arrangeand make the other necessary arrangements.

The committee on fluance consists of R. M. Day, Geo. W. Kinsey and Frank Matteson.

The secretary of the Cottage Grove democratic club, Judge John S. Medley, was present and gave notice that Democrats nearly all voting that club would attend in a body, upon invitation.

In Lane County.

Middle Fork-Rep 11, dem 9, pro 1. Fall Creek-Rep 32, dem 28, pco 14,

There will be a shooting match on Thanksgiving day at Mr. Ben Black's, Some of the best marksmen in the erce 40, pro 2. Lake Creek- Rep 17, dem 2, peo county will be there. Bring your wife lierce 2 ahead, pro 0 and take away a turkey. At night a Fall Creek-Rep. 32, dem. 28, peo

grand ball and supper will be given. Pierce 40, pro. 4. Lane—Rep. 5, dem 4, pro 14. A good time is anticipated and good

Springheld-Rep. 08, dem. 30, pro 56, "ierce, 70.

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Willamette--Rep. 63, dem 40, peo 21, Pierce 48, pro 1. Jasper--Rep 41, dem 10, Pierce 13, peo 3. Mohawk--Kep 46, dem 15, peo 40, Pierce all

15. prov. Sourn Eronsue No. 1.—Rep. 132; dem 10 Noland 1 ahead; p. p. 52, Galvini I behind and Pierce 8 ahead; pro 18, Black 1

SOUTH ECOENE No. 2 -- Rep 83 Caples 3 ahead and Dunne 1 ahead; dem 15 Noland

2 ahead; p p 47 Galvani 1 ahead, Pierce 7

SOUTH EDGENE No. 3-Rep 19, dem 36, p

p 13, Burleigh 1 ahead and Pierce 27

NORTH EVARNE No 1 .- Rep 200, Caples

Galvini

and Dunne I ahead; dem 34 Colvig 1 be-

1 behind, Pierce 17 ahead; pro 19 Gaylord

Richardson-Rep 28, dem 39, Colvig

ahead; p.p.48; Burleigh 1 behind, Holt 2 ahead and Pierce 20 ahead, pro 1. West Cottage Gyove-Rep. 106, Irwin 1

ahead, Miller 4 ahead, dem 68, Noland

ahead, Miller 4 ahead, dem 65, Noland 1 ahead, p. p. 62, Pierce 56 ahead, pro 6 Spencer, tep. 21; dem. 36, Noland 1 be-bind; p. p. 36, Pierce 27 ahead. Pro, 0. Pleasant Hill--Rep 31, dem 8, p. p. 34, Burleigh 1 behind, Holt 1 ahead, Pierce 6

Willamette, rep. 63, Miller 1 behind; dem

40; p. p. 21, Pierce 27 ahead; pro. 1.

East Cottage Grove, Rep. 95, Dem. 90. P. P. 31, Pierce 59 ahead. Pro. 2.

Long Tom-Rep 14, Caples and Irwin 1 ahead; dem 25, Colvig 1 behind; p p 23;

Mabel-Rep 16, dem 7, p p 15; Pierce 6

Sweet Home Items.

Miss Nancy Cox returned home last week

from Goshen where she has been working

Nov. 9, 1891.34

E. K. C.

Commissioners' Court.

Dally Guard, Nov. 10.

Ordered warrant in favor of J. H.

Coburg Items.

Mrs. Enoch Coleman is in Portland

Miss Lena Alford is visiting friends

Mrs. James Harkins has returned

Rev. Hume left this week for an-

Election was very quiet here.

noncy borrowed; \$299.30.

this week.

Pierce 15 ahead. Pro. 6.

Pierce 14 ahead; pro 0.

Pleasant weather.

the past month.

hind and Noland I ahead; p p 122,

regon honey, 1 lb frames tobacco per lb..... noking tobacco per 1b Edel Plug cut per lb g of syrup i, good syrup... ard per pound. eese per lb..... 12] repared cocoanut..... cent tea is a leader.

are down. AX BILLY.

Letter List. 10, 1892. WT Gilbert, Dr J C Mrs H J Hawkins, D H Innis, Miss Eliza 1, H C Lewis Andy Ivy, Bertha Munroe, Dr A Pollock, Jack Stewart, C V Wagner, P A Gik Wilcox, Miss Ellen Williams, J W Weiseureder, Frank We of one cent will be made on each ran out. Persons calling for letters will by when advertised. MINNIE WASHBURN, P. M.

BEST PLASTER.-Dampen a flannel with Chamberlain's alm and bind it over the seat of It is better than any plaster. the lungs are sore such an appliin the chest and another on the etween the shoulder blades, will prevent pnuemonia. There is so good for a lame back or n the side. A sore throat can always be cured in one night by Osburn & DeLano,

W. M. Terry, who has been in ing business at Elkton, Ky., for subject. st twelve years, says: "Chamn's Cough Remedy gives better ping cough. For sale by Osburn of Police McClaughrey. ano.

your children subject to aroup? ars it will prevent the attack. It see the big strike. Tee Valua ers who have croupy children,

Notice to Creditors.

y Osburn & DeLano.

ire all those indebted to me to a settlement of their account bethe of an attorney for immediate sons can consult him personally or by This notice is imperative. postal for particulars. DR. E. D. MCKENNEY.

The Sheriff in Possession.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-A receiving order granted. The cases are far-reaching, was made today under petition of T. as the courts have never established Eades Walker, of Studley castle, War- the legal status of labor organizations The very clearly. wick. Liabilities, £200,000. estate consists of 3400 acres of land and a lot of brood mares. The sheriff is in possession.

Heir to a Fortune. PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Information has just reached here from California that Barney Dunning, an inmate of the city poor farm here for 22 years, has fallen heir to an estate valued at \$300,000. The fortune was bequeathed Dunning by his brother William, who went to California in 1849, accumulat-ed large wealth and recently died. Elections in Italy. ROME, Nov. 7.—Returns of yester-

day's elections for members of the chamber of deputies show 184 government supporters and 71 members of the opposition were elected. Re-ballots will be necessary in 17 districts, in which the government candidates stand the best chance of being elected. The Hungarian Ministry.

BUDA-PESTH, Nov. 7 .- In the lower house of the Hungarian diet today the minister of war was questioned regarding the report the ministry had ing a flannel bandage dampened Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for cepted. He replied that Count Szapary, prime minister, was the only member of the government who could give any information regarding the

The Chicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The chief of police has documents which seem to show that the anwild." There is good reason for No other will cure a cold so 11, the anniversary of the execution of the ly; no other is so certain a pre- Haymarket anarchists. Though carefally reand cure for croup; no other a so much relief in cases of the "modern Cw-ar," supposed to be Chief

Big Oll Well Struck. PORTLAND, Ind , Nov. 7 - The greatest

excitement that has ever been known in the Indiana oil fields exists here. A well you should never be without a near Camden on the Grissell farm was tore of Chamberlain's Cough Reme- pedoed, and a solid stream of oil shot in the It is a certain cure for croup, and hever been known to fail. If giv-cely as soon as the croupy cough are it will as the croupy cough

Too Valuable For a Track. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-In all probability Jerome Park, for a generation far famed as never disappoints them. There is anger in giving this remedy in and frequent doses, as it contains ing injurious. 50 cent bottles for by Oshurn & Data and a substance of the state of the state cured an option on the land at the price of anoption on the land at the price of \$500 000, and announces its intention of taking the title to the property.

Short Hand.

Mr. T. J. Gill intends organizing a wember 22, 1892, as after that class in short hand if he can get esame will be placed in the T. J. GILL.

state from Baker county prior to six years to the commencement of the ac-tion are barred by the statute of limitations. This leaves Baker county in arrears to the state about \$3003 instead of \$15,000 or \$20,000 claimed by the state.

Pleasant Hill Items.

Temporary injunctions have been granted. The cases are far-reaching, Hurrah for who? (Cleveland of ourse

> Politics surely make strange bed fellows.

J. J. Handsaker is in attendance at I. W. Miller, whose little daughter the teacher's examination and will disappeard from her home in Summer-ville, Union county, some weeks ago, writes to Henry Richardson, of Wes-ton, who is a cousin of the girl's mothfinish his school at Sulphur Springs next week.

One of our young men rode along ton, who is a cousin of the girl's moth-er, from Asotin, Washington, under date of October 28. Mr. Miller states in his letter that he has some trace of his daughter. He says she was seen in the Willow country, 60 miles from Asotin, by some school children. He visited the school, and they described her to him. An Italian was carrying eur streets in a very excited state this morning, and was hurrahing for something that sounded like "hurrah for Weaver, Lease, Harrison and Cleveland, be gosh."

Some of the farmers are complaining that the ground is too dry to plow. A large acreage of wheat and oats have been sowed and we predict a

her in a sack, and he was accompanied by an other man. Mr. Miller offered bountiful crop next season. The glorious old stars and stripes

You are hardly in it without you have been a newsboy. An ex. says: Little did the patrons of Joseph Medill, sditor and days.

owner of the Chicago Tribune, thinks that Will Bristow is shipping a big lot o the poor struggling newsboy would occupy the position he does, or that J. S. Pulitzer, who was a waiter at night and sold papers poultry to Portland.

Miss Stella Rowland, of Eugene, is visiting friends at this place.

J. W. Guiley has been appointed post master at Trent. tor of New the York Warld. Among other notable ex-newsboys are: M. H. De Young, editor and owner of the Francisco Chroni-cle; Charles Crocker, now dead, one of the Miss Kriesel, of Harrisburg, with

her brother, have been visiting with Mr. John Blume's family. cle; Charles Crocket, now dead, one of the owners of the Southern Pacific railroad, sold papers in Troy, N. Y. Leland Stan-ford, whose name is familiar to every one in the United States. "Bong" John Went-worth, mayor of Chicago and member of congress. Horney, Gradest, Farilingal

Miss Jane Mitchell has been very sick but her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is in a fair congress; Horace Greeley; Ferdinand Wood, owner of the New York News has way for recovery.

The mump victims complain of feel ing better. O. K.

A BAD MAN ARRESTED.-Dallas Observer: At the May term of circuit court, 1891, Stephen Hill and Ed. Kellow were indicted by the grand jury for stealing a fine yearling bull. They Gen. E. L. Applegate is in the city, were placed under bonds and Mr. Hill Samuel Gray returned home this afwere plated ander only was acquitt-stood trial and was acquitt-low jumped his ball which was paid by his bondsmen. Kellow kept hizself weil hid from the officers until a few moths ago, when Sheriff Wells appre-barded his owner, in Tillamook county, a Manurap T. G. Hendricks went to Junction hended him over in Tillamook county, a warrant was sent to that county for his arrest and several unsuccessful attempts Rev. Riddle returned from his Eastwere made by the sheriff of Tillamook to capture him, and also other parties failed to capture Kellow, because h R. M. Stevens is nursing a felon on gave evidence of being a bad fellow to deal with. But on last Saturday morning Deputy Sheriff's Farley and Moore succeeded in taking him by Robt. Cathey and Alex Spare, of Cot-We are pleased to learn that Uncle

coming on him by surprise at his cabin and brought him to Dallas where he is safely locked in jail to await the verdiet of a jury of guilty or innocent.

Mrs. Nettle Bowers, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cleaver, left for her home in Baker City this morning. Mrs. S. S. Train, department presi-dent of the W, R. C. came up from Albany this afternoon to inspect the man: D. W. Coolidge, secretary of the state board of equalization, has Chias. Lauer and wile went to Port-iand this morning. Mrs. Lauer has been in ill health for some time and doctors will be consulted in negard to her case in that city.

This morning when they endeavored to awaken him it was found he was dead. A COMPARISON. -On the 6th of June last

the four city precincts polled 963 votes as follows North Eugene No 1-276.

North Eugene No. 2-200. South Eugene No. 1-245. South Eugene No. 2-152. Circuit Court.

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Circuit court resumed its session this 5. Tillmon A. Ford vs S. N. Howard

and Ira Allen; equity. The attorneys commenced reading testimony in the case this morning at 11 oclock, and will not complete the same be-

fore tomorrow. For Educational Work.

The schools of Oregon are acting unitedly to secure a suitable exhibit to represent our state at the Chicago World's Fair. The fore then. state has made no appropriation, and the friends of education are determined that a

suitable exhibit should be prepared. Real Estate Transfers.

KUGENE.

J P Chesher to W R Montgomery, lots 6 and 7, block 4, Chesher's addition; \$1000. W R Montgomery to Sarah Montgomery, lots 6 and 7, block 4, Chesher's addition; \$1.

J. F. Atherton and wife to Mrs. Fredericka Rostein, block in College Hill Park: \$3000.

STRAY HORSES.-Two mares, one bay and one gray, branded "xz" on one shoulder came to my farm about two months ago. The owner can have the same by calling and paying charges, M. L. HENDRICKS. charges.

BOTH ELECTED .-- Hon. J. E. Fenton, formerly of Eugene, was elected prosecuting attorney of Spokane county, Wash , last Tuesday by 600 plurality. Hon, B. C. Van Houten is also re elected as a state s nato-We extend our congratulations to the gentlemen.

APPOINTED.-S. H. Holt, of Phoe-nix to succeed himself; W. Salionay, of McMinnville, to succeed himself; A. J. Miller, of Portland, to succeed the late Gaines Fisher; were appointed to-

MARRIED -In Lane county; Oregon, No vember 6, 1892, by Rev. S. Jenkins, Jozeph W. Liles and Katls M. Sovereign, all of

the local this morning.

their store at once.

Manuago, -C. J. Underinger and Melissa Coutteright were married in this city Sun-day, Nov. 6, Rev. Dollarbide officiating.

Mr James Breeding passed up the road on his way up to Fall creek the first of the dance as a thing of the past, long to be remembered by all as an enjoyable and week. O, a grand debate is started at Unity. entertaining night. Two boys of Mr. Ferguson's entertained the crowd at Come one come all.

We are glad to see William 'T's smiling intervals by their splendid dancing and banjo playing. The boys are but 8 and 10 years old. face once more. What young man took the Tay school mam home from church one night last week

REGULAR.

-Robert, where art thou! -Robert, where art thou! Misses Nancy and Mary Cox spent Sun-day at Mr. Joseph Taylor's. Mr. O. W. Humphrey went to town THE P. O. STE.-Albany Democrat: Postmaster Monteith received word from the post office department yesterday that the proposition of G. W. Maston and oth-Tuesday. We understand a young people's meeting was started at Unity, Sunday eve, lead by ers was accepted, and hence the post of-fice will go to the Maston corner, corner of ways from the Democrat office. Under the was started at Unity, Sunday eve, lead by Miss Susie Walker. Rev. Sweeney preached at Succor Hollow Sunday. Rev. Taylor will also preach at the same place next Sunday night. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holbrook died Oct, 23, of whooping cough. Mr. Ed. Morgan was at Lowell Sunday. It is reported that there will be a Thanks-giving sermon preached at Unity the last ways from the Democrat office. Under the proposition the post office will soon be 80x 4 feet and will be placed in the hands of the government furnished with 500 boxes, etc., ready for use; the reat of which is to be \$250 a year. The entire structure will cover 66x100 feet, the remaining 42 feet either being used for a double store or two giving sermon preached at Unity the last Thursday in November by Rev. Sweeney. single stores, and a second story for offices. The erection of the building will be begun Also a basket dinner. as soon as possible in the spring, the win-ter weather necessarily preventing work be-

A LARGE TRAINING BARN.-Pendleton E. O.: C. J. Matlock is back from his ranch Met at the court house. Wednesday morning, November 9, 1892, at 10 a. m. Present—Judge A. H. Fisk, com-missioners James Parker and Eli Perkon Butter creek. Cass' hands are covered with the calloused marks of toil in evidence with the calloused marks of toil in evidence of hard work on a big training barn he has erected out there. A force of six or eight men has been employed on the barn which is now completed. It is 44 feet to the top of the roof, 22 feet to the eaves, 44 feet wide, 69 feet long, and the interior is con-veniently arranged for the care of animals. ins, Sheriff J. E. Noland and Clerk W. R. Walker, Ordered that Frank Jackson be ap-pointed to disburse the monthly al-lowance heretofore made for the benefit of Mrs. Alister and that Wm. Miller be relieved of said trust. Supervisor of road district No. 54 be Many colts will be trained at the Matlock

Distry Guard, Nov 10. DIRD-At Springfield, this morning 5. E. Ashe, aged 21 years. Decessed has been end of the Big Fall Creek bridge, in accordance with the record of survey Postal Telegraph operator there for two or three years past and gained many friends. of said road. Death was caneed by typhoid fover with which he suffered for two weeks. He will be buried at Corvallis tomorrow under the McClung, interest for one year on money borrowed, \$410. Ordered warrant in favor of S. H. lizection of Custer Camp No 1, B of V, of Edwards, interest for one year on

Dilay Guard, Nov. 10.

The court adjourned to meet Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. AN ESCORT.-If the weather is pleas-ant tomorrow the Eugene Cornet Band will escort the wheelbarrow procession Clarence Keene wheels Kasper K. Kubli and Jay B. Ferree wheels Albert G. Osburn in wheelbarrows from the State University to the S. P. depot. The distance is about 11 miles. All All are students.

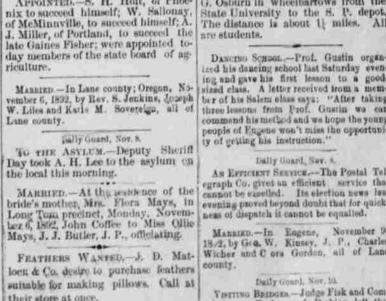
in Silverton this week. S. E. Beckwith, of Santa Cauz, Cali-DANCING SCHOOL .- Prof. Gustin organ ornia, was in town on business the ized his dancing school last Saturday even-ing and gave his first lesson to a goodfore part of the week. Rev. B. Kelley, of Edinburg, Scot-land, spent one night in Coburg a few sized class. A letter received from a mem-ber of his Salem class says: "After taking three lessons from Prof. Gustin we can nights ago. commend his method and we hope the young The highest number of votes cast for any elector in this precinct was 63 and the lowest one. The republicans highest number was 63. The people's party 48 and the democrats 40 a total of

AS EFFICIENT SERVICE .-- The Postal Telegraph Co. gives an efficient service that cannot be excelled. Its election news last evening proved beyond doubt that for quickhome from a week's visit with friends in Springfield. ness of dispatch it cannot be equalted.

The new mill here started up last Wednesday, and is now cutting from 15,000 to 30,000 feet of first class lumber Mannaxo.-In Engene, November 9, 18/2, by Gea. W. Kinney, J. P., Charles Wicher and C ora Gordon, all of Lane a day. county.

other work in Southern Oregon. While here he made many friends that will VISITING BRIDGES .- Judge Fisk and Com-missioners Parker and Perkins left this ever esteem him as a growing young christian minister.

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Cresswell, Or. this city.