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A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes,
Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old
Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema,
Itch, Prairie Scatches, Sore Nipples
and Piles. It is cooling and soothing.
Hundreds of cases have been cured by
it after all other treatment had failed.
25 cents per box.
For sale by Osburn & DeLano.

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University and School Books
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Orders by mail filled on the day
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Bowel Troubles, and Cramp, Colic, or
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druggist for it.

The best family remedy is undoubtedly
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er medicines fail to do. It may be safely
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Surplus and Profits, \$50,000
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Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE.
J. F. Brock to J. J. Murray, lot 2, block
28, Packard's addition; \$650.
Florence H. Davidson to Benjamin
W. McCausland, lot 8, block 15, Pack-
ard's addition; \$1.
Alex. Matthew to John Stewart,
lot 81.

CENTRY.
David F. Powell to Charles W. Pow-
ell, lot in Alta park; \$1,500.
Turner & Plesley to Isaac G. McCain,
100 acres in Twp 18 S., R. 1 E.; \$800.
Charles L. Moore to L. Moore, 1 later-
ally in land in Twp 17 S., R. 4 W.; \$10.
G. P. Williams to L. M. Davis, 1.76
acres in Twp 17 S., R. 2 W.; \$300.
M. F. Huntley to L. E. Huntley, 4
acres in Twp 18 S., R. 1 E.; \$1600.

FLORENCE.
B. F. Alley to A. S. Britton, 1/2 of lot 5,
block 2, Cox's addition; \$300.
Ella J. Morse to L. M. Christensen,
land in Morse's addition; \$150.

FAIRMOUNT.
T. M. Hamilton to S. T. Jeffreys, lot
15, block 5; \$150.

SPRINGFIELD.
E. Maude to Ella Beebe, lot 50x110
feet; \$150.

OLENADA.
Joseph W. Strong to John L. Dale,
lot 1, block 12; \$55.

RESIGNED.—Albany Democrat: Rev.
C. A. Woolley, who has charge of
the C. P. church in this city since its
organization has been called to do mis-
sionary work for the church and hence
resigns his charge here. R. S. F.
Longbottom will succeed to the charge
in this city and will hold services here
on the second and fourth sabbaths of
each month.

ECLIPSES FOR 1893.—Next year there
will be two eclipses, and both of
the sun. The first will be a
total eclipse on April 16th and
16th, invisible in North America.
The other will be the annular
eclipse of the sun on Oct. 3rd, visible
as a partial eclipse on the sun's south-
ern limb in the Gulf and Western
states.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 30.

Dr. G. C. Osburn is at Albany to-
day.

L. H. Patterson is at Salem on a
short business trip.

Dell Johnson returned from a visit at
Portland last night's overland.

Norris Brown and family of Salem
are visiting friends in this city.

This is an exceedingly fine day.
The sun is shining warmly and brilli-
antly.

Long John Biley, of Linn county,
a famous member of a famous Oregonian
family is dead.

A marriage license has been granted
by the county clerk to William Gamble
and Sarah J. Young.

Frank Matthews went to McMinn-
ville this morning to spend the rest of
his vacation at home.

Miss L. Louis, who has been visit-
ing friends here for a few days returned
to her home at Corvallis this morning.

E. J. McClanahan has moved his of-
fice to the room formerly occupied by
Dr. McKenney, over the Lane county
bank.

The whist club was entertained last
evening by Hon. T. G. Hendricks and
wife. During the evening a fine lunch
was spread.

Angus Shaw and Mrs. H. Stand-
ley of La Grande are visiting this week
with their sister, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey.

Miss Mae Huff returned from her
visit at Roseburg this morning accom-
panied by her brother, J. W. and
family.

The Albany Hook & Ladder Co. is
going to purchase a chemical engine at a
cost of \$574. The Eugene company
is also in need of a similar apparatus.

G. P. Griffin made this office a plea-
sant call last afternoon. He is im-
proving in health now steadily. Dur-
ing the past few weeks his weight has
increased thirteen pounds.

A case was tried before Justice Med-
ley at Cottage Grove yesterday, where-
in Mr. Whitsett sued Henry Lorets
for damages in a potato transaction.

A jury was called, which decided in
favor of the defendant.

The quartz mining excitement con-
tinues around Ashland, and numerous
locations of ledges are made every day,
until the hills and gulches about that
town are getting pretty thoroughly
covered with location notices.

It is reported that the Camas swale
bridge, between Goshen and Creswell
on the main road, washed out during
the recent storm and now the road at
that point is impassable, thus making
a circuit of several miles necessary to
travelers in that vicinity.

Albany Democrat: Last evening
while lowering a light at First and
Ferry streets, Mr. Ed. Blodgett receiv-
ed a shock on touching a wire that
knocked him down, but fortunately
did not do serious damage. Several wires
have been on a strike since the de-
cent storm.

Ashland Tidings: Prof. D. W.
Coolidge came out with his wife and
two little children from Eugene last
Friday for a holiday visit with rela-
tives in Ashland. He returned Mon-
day night to Salem, where he is en-
gaged as chief clerk of the state board
of equalization. Mrs. Coolidge and
children remain for a visit of two
weeks at the home of Mayor-elect
Casey.

Lewiston, Me., Journal: A pine has
come all the way from Oregon—sent
by a son of Maine—to furnish a cen-
trepole for the village of Buck's Harbor,
on the Maine river. It is a noble
spar, 71 feet long, nine inches thick at
the butt and four inches at the end
—but just think of the old "pine tree
state" sending to the Pacific coast for a
flagpole.

Grants Pass Courier: The "new
county projects to be submitted to the
legislature all claim to have their con-
fession in the laudable desire to
"smash county seat rings." If the
farmers and citizens of the counties
outside of the present county seat will
attend to their political business, there
will be no need of "smashing county
seat rings," because those rings cannot
form without the concurrence of the
farmer, the miner and the stockman ex-
pressing through either their desire or
negligence. If the citizens of the coun-
ty at large watch their interests there
will be no rings to smash. If they
don't, cutting up the counties will only
increase the number of rings.

The Fox Chase.
Daily Guard, Dec. 31.
A large crowd was in town this af-
ternoon to witness the fox chase which
proved a rather meager affair. Only
four dogs were entered and they ran
more by sight than by scent. After
shaking the fox out of its refuge in a
tree the dogs were given a second or
third chance, and finally a
hound belonging to F. M. Blair over-
took and killed him.

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The Values Raised.

SALEM, Jan. 2.—At its meeting Sat-
urday the state board of equalization
got down to work and equalized all
classes of property in the several coun-
ties except "money, notes and ac-
counts" and mortgages. By their
work Saturday they raised the assess-
ment of the state an aggregate of about
\$25,000,000. They are in session today,
when other subjects will be taken up
and disposed of. As before stated,
nearly all of the counties assessed prop-
erty at face value, but Multnomah
and Clackamas took them at 50 per
cent. The board will likely raise the
assessment on mortgages to their real
value in all of the counties. They will
either do this or reduce them in about
25 counties of the state. The detailed
action of the board Saturday is given
below:

Railroad lands, wagon road lands,
swamp lands, agricultural and other
lands, railroad tracks and telegraph
lines—known to the board as class No.
3—were raised ten per cent in each
county.

Household furniture, pleasure car-
riages, watches, etc., were allowed to
stand in each county as equalized by the
county boards.

Merchandise and implements were
raised in all of the counties 10 per
cent.

The result in the several counties—
except in the two instances where hor-
seshoe additions were made—is as fol-
lows:

Baker—Sheep raised 10 per cent.
Benton—Improvements and town
lots each raised 30 per cent, horses and
mules 10 per cent, cattle 5, sheep 10,
swine 100.

Clackamas—Improvements and town
lots each raised 30, horses 10,
cattle 10, sheep 70, swine 150.

Clatsop—Horses reduced 10, and cat-
tle 20, sheep raised 30, swine 30.

Columbia—Horses reduced 10 and cat-
tle 25, sheep added 30 and swine 50.

Cook—Improvements and town lots
each added 15, sheep 30, swine 50.

Curry—Improvements and town lots
each added 15, sheep 30, swine 50.

Douglas—Improvements and town
lots added 20, cattle 10, sheep 20, swine
60.

Gilliam—Improvements and town
lots added 10, cattle 10, sheep 20, swine
60.

Grant—Improvements and town lots
added 10, sheep 15, swine 50.

Harney—Horses and mules reduced
20.

Jackson—Improvements and town
lots added 20, cattle 10, sheep 40, swine
60.

Josephine—Improvements and town
lots added 10, sheep 50, swine 50.

Klamath—Improvements and town
lots added 10, sheep 25, swine 30, horses
reduced 25, cattle 10.

Lake—Cattle reduced 10, sheep added
15, swine 30.

Lane—Horses added 10, cattle 20,
sheep 20, swine 75.

Linn—Improvements and town lots
added 30, horses 20, cattle 10, sheep 10,
swine 70.

Malheur—Sheep added 10, swine re-
duced 20.

Marion—Improvements and town
lots added 30, horses 10, cattle 20, sheep
40, swine 75.

Morrow—Improvements and town
lots added 20, cattle 15, sheep 20.

Multnomah—Improvements and town
lots added 30, sheep 80.

Polk—Improvements and town lots
added 30, sheep 10, swine 60.

Sherman—Cattle added 10, sheep 15,
swine 30, horses reduced 20.

Tillamook—Improvements and town
lots added 10, swine 50, horses reduced
15, cattle 10.

Umatilla—Improvements and town
lots added 10, horses reduced 20.

Union—Improvements and town
lots added 10, sheep 35, horses reduced
20.

Walla—Horses reduced 20, cattle
10.

Wasco—Improvements and town
lots added 20, cattle 25, sheep 15, swine
60.

Washington—Improvements and town
lots added 20, horses 10, sheep 35,
swine 30, cattle reduced 10.

Yamhill—Improvements and town
lots added 30, sheep 10, swine 75.

County Division.
Eugene, Dec. 23.

ED. GUARD: A strong remonstrance
to the proposition of a few counties
to divide the state into a number of
larger counties and make a new
county will no doubt be made by a
great majority of the citizens of both
Lane and Douglas counties. Of course,
a few right around Cottage Grove
would be glad to see their plan carried
out, and would probably feel very hap-
py while the dust of victory was upon
them. But a short time would lapse,
however, before the feeling would turn
to one of supreme disgust, and the ma-
jority of those in the proposed new
county, in fact all but those holding
down offices or owning large lots in
Cottage Grove, would find that the
expenses of running of the county
would be nearer \$10,000 or \$20,000 than
the sum of \$3000 or \$4000, as set forth
in the proposed bill. Then what a
howl there would be from the poor
taxpayer. And if the county is
divided into a number of counties of
\$10,000—how they would enjoy it. It
would keep one half the taxpayers
digging Mineral all the time to keep
their possessions from being sold by
the new sheriff. Now add to this their
share of Lane and Douglas county's
indebtedness and their burden of hap-
piness will surely be complete.

While a county seat at Cottage Grove
would be convenient for a few, do
those few think that the taxpayers in
the extreme eastern or extreme western
ends of Lane county will sanction this
move, which will increase the taxes
without any corresponding benefit?
Most certainly not. They now have
from three to five times the distance to
travel to the county seat that Cottage
Grove people have. It is plain to be
seen that there is no sense of justice or
propriety in this move in increasing
expenses in both counties and particu-
larly to those residing in the proposed
new county.

REX.

HAS REMIGNED.—Salem Journal:
Elder N. N. Mathews has resigned his
pastoral position over the church of
God, preferring to preach the Gospel
rather than Church Theology.

MARRIED.—In Roseburg, December
25, 1892, G. W. Riddle, county judge,
officiating, C. E. Jones and Mrs. A. L.
Walt, to the wife of W. G. Jones, a
resident of Eugene and Junction.

BORN.—In Eugene, Oregon, Decem-
ber 31, 1892, to the wife of W. G.
Donne, a daughter.

The Brown Case.

The Roseburg Review has the fol-
lowing concerning this case:

The Sanders-Brown case was the
longest of the late term and occupied
four full days with evening sessions.
E. B. Preble and J. W. Hamilton ap-
peared for the plaintiff, and A. C.
Woodcock, of Eugene, and L. F. Lane
and W. R. Willis, for the defendant,
and the issues were subornly contest-
ed. The plaintiff, Sanders, alleged in
his complaint that he was employed by
the Myrtle Creek Mining Company and
had his leg broken by a falling
tree while working at the front. Dr.
L. W. Brown, president of the Min-
ing Company, attended him, and it is
alleged, did not treat him according to
the most enlightened ideas of surgery.
One material allegation was that for
thirty days cold water was constantly
poured upon the injured limb to allay
the inflammation and reduce the
swelling, with the effect of finally kill-
ing the foot and causing gangrene to
set in. Other instances of mistreat-
ment, such as pulling at the leg to
contract the contraction of the
of the cords, instead of putting in an
extension, as the doctors call it, pro-
ducing a steady weight. Finally the
patient was brought to Roseburg and
Dr. Ozias and Coffman finding that
the foot was gangrened, amputated the
leg and he in due time recovered. San-
ders then began a suit against Dr.
Brown for the sum of \$11,000 damages
sustained by the loss of his leg.

The answer of the defendant denied
all the material allegations of the com-
plaint and set up that the plaintiff had
not properly treated and cared for his
leg.

On the side of the plaintiff Drs.
Ozias, Coffman, Bradley and Miller of
this city gave expert testimony, and
for the defense Drs. Sharples, Payton
and Loomis, of Eugene, Hammell, of
Cottage Grove, and Bunnell, of this
city, enlightened the jury with their
knowledge of surgery as applicable to
the case in point. The examination
of these experts occupied much time
and the attorneys consumed an entire
day in summing up. The case was
given to the jury Monday at 6 p. m.
and two hours later they returned
with a verdict of \$8000 for the
plaintiff. We understand that the first
ballot in the jury room stood
eight for \$5000 damages, three for \$3000
and one for \$2000. They all agreed
that Dr. Brown did not maliciously
mistreat the plaintiff. A motion for
new trial was filed and if it is denied
the case will be appealed to the su-
preme court.

Increase in Lane County
Daily Guard, Jan. 2.

On the first page of today's GUARD
will be found the percentage of increase
in the different kinds of property in
the state as made by the state board of
equalization. It will increase the
property in Lane county as follows:

Improved lands..... \$354,100
Unimproved lands..... 35,788
Improvements, which include
railroads, tracks, telegraph
lines, etc..... 29,333

Merchandise and implements..... 50,691
Horses and mules..... 29,586
Cattle..... 43,712
Sheep..... 8,861
Swine..... 20,980

Total increase..... \$551,920
This will make the total taxable
property in the county \$6,570,533, or an
increase over 1801 of \$706,730. The in-
crease on horses and cattle is ridicu-
lous. In fact they will not near sell
for the assessment.

THE NATIONAL TREASURY.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—It estimat-
ed the public debt statement to be
issued Tuesday will show a loss in cash
during December to be \$1,000,000, mak-
ing the net cash about \$20,000,000.

Pension payments during the month
have been slightly over \$15,000,000 or
at the rate of \$180,000,000 per annum.

LET'S HAVE EQUALITY.—Salem
Statesman: The state board of equaliza-
tion occupied the day yesterday in
considering the equalization of assess-
ment on money, notes, accounts, mer-
chandise, and implements, improve-
ments, household furniture, etc. Judge
Moreland of Portland was present and
addressed the board, saying he be-
lieved mortgages should be assessed ex-
actly on the same basis as all other
real property; that if mortgages were
assessed at 100 per cent, all town and
city property should be raised at least
20 per cent to correspond. He doubted
the advisability of assessing mortgages
at full value. Attorney General
Chamberlain appeared before the
board, in response to an invita-
tion, and stated that the law re-
quired that all real property, including
mortgages, should be assessed at full
value. He further said that he be-
lieved that the board had the power to
add to or deduct from the several
classes of real property such percentage
as would bring the property to its full
value.